

## THE PEOPLE'S PILOT.

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### Carlisle Replies.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

December 13, 1893.

FARMERS OF JASPER CO.,

GENTLEMEN: Yours of recent date received and in reply will say, I cannot favor you with my presence at your coming meeting, but my advice and counsel you desired, I can give, with the understanding that my friends, the bankers, monopolists, syndicates and trusts are never to know that I have written to you. Your institutes or farmers' meetings do not work like the bankers', the manufacturers', the syndicates' and the monopolists' meetings. These fellows work together to get corners, they lay plans to limit production; they set prices for which they will sell; they determine upon fixed price at which they will buy; they frame in their meetings laws that are favorable to their business, and in these meetings they lay plans to carry these laws through congress. My friends, in their meetings, never talk about how to produce the most with the labor of their own hands, but the question with them is how to get the most out of the labor of other people's hands. Now, you farmers do not manage your meetings properly. You try to learn how to produce more, when what you do grow will not pay the cost of raising. Again in your meetings you do not arrange to work, act and vote together as one man, like we capitalists do; indeed, even if you told farmers do see that a certain kind of legislation will benefit your calling you will not vote with the party that advocates it for fear the dear old party your grandfathers used to act with will be hurt. We capitalists have no granddaddy party, we stand by the party that stands by us, and, up to date, we have managed to keep two great parties alive that are ever ready to do as we bid. To keep these two parties alive and large enough to hold the great majority of voters, we never give one of them complete control for but a short time. Farmers, you do not want to learn how to raise more wheat per acre, but you want to learn how to raise congressmen that will work for your interests; while you are learning the nature and capabilities of the soil you till, you want to be learning in whose interests your government is run; while, in your institutes, you are learning how to battle the beetle and the blight in your crops, you should also learn how to politically act to secure to yourselves a just recompense of reward for the hard, hard labor you are giving to this world.

This letter may seem a little odd, coming from the source it does, but I want to go on record as telling the truth for once in my life. If the advice here given cannot be discussed in such a meeting as the one to which I am invited, perhaps, you have other associations in which it can be considered. Truly yours,

JOHN CAN'T COME.

INTRINSIC value is absolutely unchangeable. It cannot be affected in any manner. The intrinsic value of a given amount

of gold or silver is just the same now that it was in the days of Solomon. It is the exchangeable value that fluctuates, and this value is conferred by law. Intrinsic value as applied to money is a myth and the sooner it is abandoned the better it will be for the producer.

FOR those who think the People's party has had its day, we would suggest this thought. The greatest question before the American people at the present time is the financial question. On this question the leaders of the two dominant parties are in harmony. Hence, there is nothing left the people but to join the third party.

SINCE the Wilson bill has been made public, Pennsylvania protectionists are kicking themselves for having been such fools as to a low Mat Quay to fry the fat out of them. They see that there is no material difference to them, between Republican protection and Democratic free trade.

If we are to depend upon gold alone for the increase of the volume of our standard money, then the time has come when it is business, good business, for a man "to make a dollar and sit down on it," then has the time come when dollars hidden away in old socks will grow.

THE poor man's dollar (gold dollar) is getting "gooder and good" all the time. Hold on to it, poor man, it will buy you more to-morrow than it will today.

### Washington Letter.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8, '93.

"Farmer Hatch" has a scheme of taxation that bids fair to add to the troubles of the majority of the House Ways and Means committee in preparing the bill for internal revenue taxation, the latest estimate being that at least \$60,000,000 must be so raised. "Farmer Hatch" is the gentleman who as chairman of the House committee on Agriculture was, during the Fifty-second Congress, in charge of the anti-option bill, which became so near becoming a law. "Farmer Hatch" is still chairman of the House committee on Agriculture and he has not given up hope of seeing the anti-option bill become a law, but his new scheme will stir up the bulls and bears of the various stock exchanges to a much greater extent than did that measure, and if it meets with as much favor from the members of the Ways and Means committee as it already has from Congress outside of that committee, it may find a place in the new internal revenue bill. Mr. Hatch proposes that in lieu of an income tax a small tax, say one-twentieth of one per cent, be put upon the transactions of the great speculative exchanges of the country. He argues that such a tax would bring a larger revenue than any of the propositions for an income tax; that it would be easily collected, because all the transactions of the exchanges are recorded, and that it would not be burdensome to either producers or consumers.

The lobby sent here to fight the anti-option bill furnished some fat pickings for the impudent, but if the proposition of Mr. Hatch should be adopted, the wealthy exchanges would probably send the strongest lobby that was ever in Washington to secure its defeat. To those who have never been able to see that speculative exchanges are of the slightest benefit to the country, either materially or morally, the proposition to tax their transactions appeals strongly.

REPRESENTATIVE BLAND, of Missouri, lost no time in showing his critics that he meant business, and not a bluff, about his proposition to re-enact the silver law of 1877 which was repealed in 1873. He has introduced a bill to that effect, and that bill is now before the Coinage committee, of which Mr. Bland is chairman, and he is confident that it will be reported to the House, notwithstanding President Cleveland's official request that financial matters be let alone at this session. Mr. Bland says there has been a reaction in favor of silver since the people have seen that it was not responsible for the financial depression, and that

the sentiment in favor of restoring silver to a parity with gold is on the increase. It is not Mr. Bland's purpose to antagonize the tariff bill, but as soon as that measure is out of the way he will do his best to push his silver bill through.

LET us be thankful for small favors. The fight on the tariff, although it will be red-hot, will not be unnecessarily prolonged; the Republican Senatorial caucus having decided that no bushwhacking is to be resorted to for the purpose of delaying the vote. It is unless present incitements are at fault, to be a short, sharp and decisive fight, and the side with the most votes will win. The Republicans of the Senate have a new steering committee, of which Allison, Iowa, is chairman, and Dubois, of Idaho, secretary. They will enter the tariff fight with a thoroughly united party, and will in that respect have the advantage of the democrats, but the disatisfied democrats are not apparently numerous enough to change the result. In fact, there reasons to believe that their talk has no other object than that of securing some modifications of the tariff bill as it now is, and that it will end in talk whether they get the modifications or not.

IT is now stated that the tariff bill will not be reported to the House until about the 13th inst., and that the internal revenue bill will be ready about the same time. The delay is not altogether to allow the Republican of the Ways and Means committee to prepare their report against the bill; the report of the majority has not been completed.

THE sharpshooters in Congress have already begun to fire bills and resolutions at the policy of the administration on pensions and on the Hawaiian question. A rumor is current here that President Cleveland has concluded not to make any further efforts for the restoration of the Queen, and that he will, in a special message, furnish Congress all the information in his possession and leave to it the straightening out of the present tangle. Had that been done in the first place it would have been better for all concerned, and the tangle would probably never have existed.

### Should Butter Be Washed.

American Cultivator.

THE Dairy, an English journal, is now engaged in discussing the advantages of washed or unwashed butter. There is little doubt that too much washing injures the flavor, and the Danish butter makers, whose products controls the English market, get all the buttermilk from the butter by repeated pressure. It requires much work, while getting rid of the buttermilk by washing is comparatively an easy matter.

ONE of the best butter makers we ever knew made butter that would keep unchanged through the year, and she never used water. It was her oft expressed belief that the practice of washing was due to unwillingness to perform the work that other ways of ridding butter of its milk required. In this country there are a few now who do not wash butter. Most of them consider it essential in fitting it for long keeping. The contrary opinion by many English dairy-men will perhaps set our own butter makers to thinking.

### List of Patents.

Granted to Indiana inventors this week. Reported by C. A. Snow & Co., solicitors of American and foreign patents, opposite U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

S. M. Brundage, Indianapolis, defector for ironing machine; T. Becker, Charlottesville, harness; G. I. Haswell, Fort Wayne, folding chair; J. I. Hoke, South Bend, harrow; R. Christian, Lawrenceville, rotary harrow; H. Stacey, Indianapolis, oil-burner; J. L. Barnes, Indianapolis, feed mechanism for sawmills; J. A. Campbell, Portland, scraper or shovel; M. Crist, Indianapolis, wood-embossing machine; G. Glascock, Veedersburg, fore-leg spreader for horses; R. Gray, Anderson, device for rolling glass; F. E. R. Malke, Chrisley, lid for vessels; C. C. Martin, West Franklin, thill coupling; A. T. Record, Kokomo, penholder.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cleanses, purifies and heals. It was made for that purpose. Use it for burns, cuts, bruises, chapped hands, sores of all descriptions, and if you have piles use it for them.

A. F. LONG & CO.

## SERVER OBSERVES.

A Scrooge About Some of Our Good Girls.

WE always knew we had some pretty lively (to put it mildly) girls in town, but the idea that any of them should go as far as the following note shows, never entered our minds. See these girls one would think they were ladies, that a thought of vice had never entered their minds. Can it be possible that a father and mothers, loving care should be thus trampled upon, that the pride of their hearts should become so low and maudlin, so unchristian, to originate the following:

Mr. — and Miss — and myself are going to Indianapolis the last of this week. Can't you see — — and Mr. — — come down a day or so after we leave, as to avoid suspicion. We will be in the — — House. We can have a good time, you may be sure. We would like very much to have — — come with you but he would be sure to tell everything. He never could keep his mouth shut. Be pretty near — — a scrape once before. Please answer at once, by the bearer. Miss. Not a word to anyone — — Miss.

NOW what do you think of that. We do not know whether the girls did go down to Indianapolis or not. If they did you can imagine what followed. Father and mothers, take our advice, kindly given. Your daughters may appear to you to be the personification of virtue, but be careful, very careful, they do things behind your back of which you would never dream. They may tell you that they will spend the night at some girl friends house, but they don't mention whom they meet before they get there. They have more than one excuse to get away from home which seems very plausible to the gullible mothers and fathers. Don't be fooled any longer. If you regard virtue as a blessing, keep your daughters in off the streets at night. Some may read this and say that "Observer is going too far. I will trust my girls. When they tell me anything, I believe them and they will not abuse my confidence." That is all very true. Some parents are blessed with children who will not abuse their confidence. But you can't tell what will happen. Company causes a great influence. Be on the safe side, take our advice, look after your daughters more closely and you will never regret it, never.

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