

THE PEOPLE'S PILOT.

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Rensselaer, Friday, Jan. 26, 1894.

If the Populist party was wiped up at the late election—as alleged by the old party press, for goodness sake let 'em continue in the wiping business right along that line.

MAJ. GEN. T. J. MCCOY will command the Republican forces in this county the coming campaign. His Brigadiers are Generals John L. Lamborn, of Remington, Geo. M. Robinson, of this city, and Chas. O. Spencer, late of DeMotte post office.

THE Republicans of this county surely think they have a big job before them, for they, in re-organizing last Saturday, placed 113 men upon their county and township committees. In some precincts they ran so short of material that they had to turn whole families into committees.

PROF. WAITE, the great statistician, says 6,000,000 votes remained at home in the states where elections were held this last fall—4,000,000 of whom," says the professor, "are utterly dissatisfied with their own party." If the old party politicians can draw any consolation from this they can draw for an unlimited supply.

BISHOP MCNEIRNY, of Albany, who died last week, played an important part in the delicate and difficult negotiations carried on during the war to prevent the recognition of the Confederacy by Great Britain and France. He was secretary of the three commissioners, Archbishop Hughes, Thurlow Weed and Bishop McIlvaine, who were sent to those countries, and he was the last surviving member of that historic mission.

LAST week's Republican said the Farmers' Institute, held here two years ago, was nearly ruined by the bloviating of two or three wandering Populist cranks, like Dr. Robinson. Two years ago our Institute was held in November, and the very instructors we had then, somehow, in a month or so, wandered into Purdue University and delivered lectures upon same subjects they had here. Since that time the state managers of Farmers' County Institutes, have kept these Populist cranks busy wandering from county to county "ruining" Institutes. Who is more anxious to work politics into these farmers' meetings than the Republican.

SECRETARY CARLISLE, in his letter to the chairman of the senate finance committee, says, "When my annual report was prepared it was estimated that the expenses during the current fiscal year would exceed the receipts to the amount of about \$28,000,000. The estimate then made was based upon the assumption that the worst effects of our financial disturbances had already been realized, and there would be a substantial increase in the revenues for the remainder of the year. The actual receipts and expenditures from July 1st to Jan. 1st, have been, receipts, \$162,030,384.05, expenditures, \$205,643,428.99. If the same average monthly deficiency

should continue, the total difference between the receipts and expenditures on June 30th next will be \$78,167,542." Secretary Carlisle says, when he told us there would be a deficit of \$28,000,000, he thought the worst of the panic was past; he thought a substantial increase of revenues would immediately set in. This was the pretended belief of all who favored the unconditional repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act would not make times better, would not increase our national revenues. He and the money changers for whom he acts are working for bonds and bonds they will have. The work of the whole special session was to bring about conditions that would force the government to issue bonds. The object of the special session is now accomplished and the dear people can foot the bill.

ANDREW CARNEGIE, the great millionaire Republican protectionist comes out in the New York Tribune practically endorsing the Wilson bill. Mr. Carnegie says a moderate tariff law, passed by a Democratic congress will prove more satisfactory than a high tariff law passed by a Republican congress, because it is less likely to be attacked and changed. The sentiment here expressed by the richest manufacturer in America, is opening the eyes of a great many people. The McKinley law is so ridiculously unjust and the people so thoroughly understand it, that even its beneficiaries see that it cannot stand. This tariff question must be settled, we cannot have one congress raising it one year and another congress lowering it the next; such men as Carnegie are getting tired of fat frying this year and pauper feeding next.

OUR Republican friends think no good thing can be withheld from us, if we but continue our protective tariff policy. They say protection has brought us all our inventions, given us gas, electric lights, telegraph and steam; it has hung pictures on our walls, given us the furs of the Arctic and spices of the tropics; it abolished slavery, gave us the Constitution of the United States, originated the free school system, dethroned Liliuokalani, explored Africa, and will, if continued, discover the north pole, find "the connecting link," and establish communications with the moon. The only great things protectionists do not claim high tariff gave us are our millionaires, our national blessing (national debt) and our wonderful evidences of prosperity (\$9,000,000 mortgages).

Did You Ever Think of It.

The man who builds the nicest house does not live in it. Did you ever think of it?

The man who makes the finest coat does not wear it. Did you ever think of it?

The man who raises the fattest ox does not get the best steak. Did you ever think of it?

The man who works the most gets the least. Did you ever think of it?

The president gets \$50,000 a year—to run the government in interest of Wall street. It costs 50,000 working men one dollar each to foot the bill. Did you ever think of it?

Against the \$200,000,000 of new bonds which the Wall street pimp who occupies the White House proposes to issue the people who pay the taxes should raise the black flag of repudiation. Did you ever think of it?

A campaign document distributed now will make a Populist vote next November. Did you ever think of it?

If you would work less and think more you would get along better. Did you ever think of it?

"There is only a six-pence difference between the man who works and the man who plays—and the man who plays gets it," says the old adage. It is about the same now-a-days. Did you ever think of it?

FROM WASHINGTON.

An Interesting Batch of News From the Capitol.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan., 19, '94. That \$50,000,000 bond issue is the principle topic of conversation in Washington just now. Republicans as a rule are pleased, because they have predicted from the first that the administration would have to do it, and everybody knows how human it is to take pleasure in firing "I told you so" at somebody. Democrats are very much divided upon the subject, but as it is the act of a Democratic administration they are a little shy in expressing, for publication, opinions about it, although such men as Bland, of Missouri, and Bailey, of Texas, do not hesitate to condemn it in strongest terms. The Populists are, of course, to a man opposed to it, believing that it might easily have been obviated by passing Mr. Bland's bill, which has been approved by a majority of the house committee on coinage, providing for the immediate issuing of silver certificates to the value of the seigniorage in the treasury, a bill which it has been understood was approved by Secretary Carlisle. What, if any, action will be taken by congress is at this time problematical. There will be no chance to get the matter before the house in any shape until after the tariff bill is disposed of, on the 29th, of this month. Secretary Carlisle says he did not take this action until he was obliged by the scarcity of available cash in the treasury to do so, and that he will only sell a sufficient number of bonds to meet present necessities, so as to give congress a chance to legislate on the subject.

THE house ways and means straits its first tariff snag when the house voted down its amendments to the Wilson bill, postponing the time for the free wool clause of the bill to take effect, and adopted an amendment making the free wool clause take effect the day the bill becomes a law. The five minute debate on the bill, which will continue during next week, has been peppy and interesting, although in the main good-natured. One of the noteworthy features has been the large number of members who have declared themselves out and out free traders. There has been nothing, so far, to indicate that the bill will be radically amended by the house. A close fight is expected when the sugar clause is reached; also when the attempt is made, against the decision of the ways and means committee to report it in a separate bill, to attach the income tax to the tariff bill as an amendment.

THE fact seems to have been overlooked that it was the votes of the three Populist senators that defeated the confirmation of Mr. Hornblower to the supreme court. Had they voted in favor of the confirmation the senate would have been a tie, and there is little doubt that Vice President Stevenson would have cast the deciding vote for confirmation, although he is not supposed to be on the best terms with President Cleveland. He is too politic to have taken the responsibility of publicly antagonizing Mr. Cleveland when he had no end, either political or personal, to serve by doing it.

Representative Hartman, of Montana, made the most unparliamentary reference to the president that has been made at this session, on the floor of either house or senate, when he said: "The chairman of the ways and means committee predicted at the extra session that the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman law would relieve the country of its financial depression, and he is making the same prediction now in regard to the tariff bill. Is he a Democratic prophet, or the son of a prophet, or only the mouth-piece of the stuffed prophet of Buzzard's Bay?"

Representative Holman, the "ex-watch-dog of the treasury," has opened his batteries against any further appropriations for increasing the navy, which he declares to be already too large for safety. Brother Holman is apparently wasting his ammunition, as the condition of Uncle Sam's cash box is an unanswerable argument against all appropriations that are not absolutely necessary, and congress has yet to legislate to provide the money necessary to meet them.

Senator Washburn is authority for the statement that the anti-option bill will soon be again introduced in the house by Representative Hatch, as a revenue, instead of a prohibitory measure. That is, the tax on stock, grain and other speculative transactions is to be made low enough to produce a revenue, instead of being put so high as to prohibit those transactions, as it was in the old bill. It remains to be seen how those who supported the old bill because of its prohibitory nature will regard the new one. Senator Washburn and Representative Hatch are confident that the new bill will become a law.

Another Letter.

To Pres. Yeoman and Sec'y. Nowels of the Jasper County Farmer's Institute.

Gentlemen:—My attention is called to your communication in last week's issue of the PILOT, and allow me to say that I am ready to admit that the language used in the open letter to the Farmers of Jasper County might be so construed as to convey the idea that political questions would or could be discussed at the coming Institute, yet I had no idea that any such thing would be tolerated.

As you state, the institutes are "for the purpose of an exchange of ideas upon the different modes of farming and stock raising, that the farmer may be enabled to get the best results for his labor." In other words how to make two blades of grass grow where only one grew before. This we believe we have accomplished, but the question will keep confronting us.

What has become of it?

No, gentlemen, this writer is fully aware that political discussion, or anything approaching it will not be tolerated at the Institute, but don't it look just a "little bit" as though the appropriation was made for political effect? If politics were to be admitted there would have been no appropriation. How many times have farmers been advised and admonished to keep out politics, but go where he will, they stay right with him. It is very much to be desired that every farmer in the county who farms the land should be present at the Institute, and he is advised to be careful when he enters the hall where the Institute is being held, to close the door securely so that politics cannot enter.

And when it is all over, he can judge which will be of the most practical benefit to him, what he heard or what he did not hear.

A FARMER.

P. S. In replying please be particular to state just how to connect "stock raising" with, or what relation it bears to the subject of "The advantage of tenantry over hired labor."

THE persistent cough which usually follows an attack of the grip can be permanently cured by taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. W. A. McGuire, of McKay, O., says: "La grippe left me with a severe cough. After using several different medicines without relief, I tried Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which effected a permanent cure. I have also found it to be without an equal for children, when troubled with colds or croup. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by F. B. Meyer, druggist."

Kick.

Kick, yes kick because you are in hard luck, kick because you're out of work, kick because wages are reduced, kick because provisions are high, kick because wheat is worth one-fourth its value, kick because money is scarce, kick because taxes are high, kick because corn is cheap, kick because coal is high, kick because monopoly rules, kick because Cleveland knocked out the silver bill, kick because they commenced to monkey with the tariff, kick because you elect men to office who sell you out, kick because 800 men own nearly all of the wealth, kick because you have been robbed of your portion, kick, kick everlasting, kick but if you can spare a dollar don't subscribe for a reform paper, the editors are all cranks or fools, but put 50 cents with it and get a Republican or a Democratic paper that will lie you all to perdition, skin you and burn you at the stake of corporate monopoly, fill you full of tariff and keep you from reading Populist papers that advocate the truth, yes, give them the \$1.50 and then go and kick yourself to death because you were ever born.—Investigator, Merrill, Wis.

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HAVE YOU A COUGH? A Dose will Relieve it.

Bronchitis and Asthma it relieves instantly. The Spasms of Coughing so dreaded in Whooping Cough become less with each dose of medicine. It is an old adage, "To be forewarned is to be forearmed." So let it be in your case, you read this and keep on hand Allen's Lung Balm. See Directions accompany each bottle.

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MAN-O-WA. WHO IS HE?

He Is the Great Indian Doctor

He is the benefactor of humanity. He is the well known Herb Doctor who has cured so many suffering people around Rensselaer during the past two years.

How can he cure people expected to die? How can he cure those terrible Chronic Diseases with which so many are afflicted? By using a new system of medicine—new to the white race, but well known among hundreds of years old to the Indians. His medicines over 2,000 in number, are not poisonous drugs, but the natural sweetness of the earth. Sick people are declared even by self-styled specialists on poisonous mineral drugs. If healthy people tried to live on them they would certainly die. How then, can the sick expect to live on them? The best foods for man or beast are vegetable, therefore they ought to be and are the best medicines for the sick.

Dr. MAN-O-WA only uses vegetable medicines, composed of roots, barks, gums and herbs which prepared into a tea, will nourish the body and make the blood pure and healthy, by drawing all poison from the system and restoring health, strength and vitality. The doctor has strong endorsements from his many friends in Jasper county and a fact from all over the state.

E. C. THIS, of Boone county, Ind., writes: "Our physicians could neither give us any encouragement nor the relief. Dr. Man-o-wa made a thorough examination and prepared a course of medicine for me, which I took. The doctor has strong endorsements from his many friends in Jasper county and a fact from all over the state."

Mrs. E. B. Spivey, Cyclone, Ind.: I had been a sufferer with dyspepsia, neuralgia, catarrh of throat and eyes, nervous debility, and after taking two months' treatment I was completely cured.

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