

THE PEOPLE'S PILOT.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE
PILOT PUBLISHING COMPANY (Limited),
OF
North Western Indiana.

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THE PEOPLE'S PILOT is the official organ of the Jasper and Newton County Alliances, and is published every Friday at
ONE DOLLAR PER ANNUM
If paid in advance. If not paid in advance, \$1.25 per year will be charged to all subscribers.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.
Displayed Advertisements, 10c per inch.
Local Notices, 5c per line.
Entered as second class matter at the post office in Rensselaer, Ind.

Rensselaer, Friday, Feb. 16, 1894.

Official Call!

FOR PEOPLE'S PARTY CONVENTION.

TO BE HELD IN RENSSELAER,
ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17TH,
1894, AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M.

The chairman of the precinct committees, will meet in Rensselaer on Saturday, February 17th, 1894, at 1 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of organization and consultation.

We would further submit for the candid and unbiased consideration of the voters of Jasper County, the following propositions, and would respectfully request of all who agree with us to meet with and assist us in the organization of the county.

We believe that the present deplorable condition of the country, industrially and financially, was deliberately planned and carried out for the purpose of foisting on the people of the United States, an additional and unnecessary interest bearing debt for the sole benefit of capitalists, at the expense of the producers.

We believe that the remedies proposed by the two old parties will only aggravate and prolong the trouble.

We believe that no people can make themselves prosperous as a whole, by taxing themselves either under the McKinley system or under the Wilson system; that all taxes should be in accordance with the ability to pay, and that no industry should be taxed for the purpose of supporting any other industry. This, both the old parties do, as witness the McKinley law, and the Wilson bill.

We believe that the times demand a more rigid economy in the administration of the affairs of the nation, state, and county; that a congress that expends as much of the people's money in six years as the debt created by most gigantic war the world has ever seen, is not the congress for the people. That a legislature that continues to go deeper in debt, and that pays out over two hundred dollars a day while in session for services that could be commanded for twenty dollars, is not the legislature for the people; that county officials who keep up high taxes in times of great depression and under an increased apportionment, and continues to pay out, in many cases, a sum nearly double that for which the same value could be obtained is not the best for the county.

We believe that the only way to relieve the people of these wrongs is to put a party in power that was organized for that purpose. This is the purpose of the People's Party, and to this end we would respectfully invite all honest voters to calmly and without prejudice make an honest survey of the situation, the promises, work and purposes of parties in the field then make your choice. When every voter has heard all sides and then thus decided, we will be satisfied.

MARION I. ADAMS,
Chairman, County Cen. Com.

If you believe this government ought to issue legal tender money and thus make better times, instead of issuing bonds that will make times harder, if you believe in squeezing the water out of the stock of rail roads and other great corporations and allowing them to make a fair profit on what is left, if you believe the rich should pay a just proportion of the taxes, if you believe it would be better for the people if Uncle Sam would issue his own money and put it directly into circulation by paying it out on his obligations than to farm it out to banks where it costs a double interest to get it into circulation, in fine, if you believe in "Equal rights to all, and special privileges to none," you had better get a move on you and get out of the old parties. These are Populist principles.

THE rich rascals that have grown fat and stuck on special privileges, are terribly worried about an income tax. They now give a warning note that they will commit perjury rather than pay it. No doubt about that. In innumerable instances they have sworn falsely to get it, and as a matter of course they will now swear just as hard to keep it. Notwithstanding all this assurance of lying, stealing and perjury, the income tax has fought its way to the front and will stay there and do the people good service, despite the perjuries of the lying scoundrels and infamous bloodsuckers. What knowledge is lacking in 1894 to make the income tax effective will be gained later on, so get ready howlers to take your medicine.

BANKS failed for lack of money, merchants went to the wall for lack of money, the manufacturer could not raise money so he shut down, the farmer could not pay merchant, blacksmith and doctor because he hadn't money, business stopped for want of money, the government revenues were reduced as the volume of business was reduced, tariff high nor tariff low had nothing to do with it, it was the lack of each, nothing else.

Or all the Populist senators to seek out and follow gold bug trails, Senator Peffer takes the lead. Scarcely a day passes that he does not discover of their crooked ways, and drag them to the light. The latest was to make Carlisle tell who his bondholders were. Go for them Peffer, your work is appreciated.

LAY aside all distrust of your neighbor, meet him half way, join hands with him in one supreme effort to help yourself out of the slough of despond into which you have been thrown by the legislation of the two old parties.

ONE of elish Dan's pets was caught diminishing Carlisle's gold redemption fund, and he was put under bonds. That was wrong, the man was doing what he could to break the panic.

JOHN SHERMAN'S financial schemes to rob labor, are being mercilessly pounded and exposed by the Populist senators.

THE Populists everywhere are making immense gains.

SENATOR ALLEN has John Sherman on the run.

BURKE COCKRAN says, "Taxes are a badge of liberty." In this county a very burdensome emblem—a bosom pin that is making the taxpayers stoop shouldered to wear it. Can't liberty have her badges made of some lighter and cheaper material, such as corn husks, pumpkin leaves, or hayseed? Liberty, we love, but we have no particular hankering after these burdensome badges Cockran & Co. are making in her name.

THAT blaze of prosperity that was to come to the country as a result of the repeal of the Sherman law, seems a little slow getting around. It either did not materialize or entirely missed this section, as we have seen nothing of it, and you know if prosperity comes at all an editor is sure to get a large share of it.

THE Sherman law has been repealed, and bonds have been sold, and the tariff's tail has been vigorously twisted, and still the pesky panic holds on with a more vigorously grip than at the outset. It must be because something is wrong. Guess that's it. Wonder we didn't think of that before.

Now Carlisle, don't go and be a blamed fool and mortgage your farm to pay your taxes when you have enough fat hogs right here ready for market to square you up with the county; ship fool, ship, save interest and keep your farm clear.

DWIGGINS says that his methods were indorsed by John Sherman. We don't doubt it. We never knew or heard of anything but go so infernally mean that the old hellion didn't approve it.

If you believe the government should issue money, or coin it, instead of issuing bonds, you ought to join the People's Party, and right now would be a mighty good time to make the start.

BONDS it was, the people are not in it.

A HOUSEHOLD TREASURE.

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it, if procurable. G. A. Dykeman, Druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best cough remedy; that he has used it in his family for eight years, and it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested. Trial bottles free at F. B. Meyer's Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

Ten days loss of time on account of sickness and a doctor bill to pay, is anything but pleasant for a man of a family to contemplate, whether he is a laborer, mechanic, merchant or publisher. Jas. O. Jones, publisher of the Leader, Mexico, Texas, was sick in bed for ten days with the grip during its prevalence a year or two ago. Later in the season he had a second attack. He says: "In the latter case I used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy with considerable success. I think, only being in bed a little over two days. The second attack I am satisfied would have been equally as bad as the first but for the use of this remedy." It should be borne in mind that the grip is much the same as a very severe cold and requires precisely the same treatment. When you wish to cure a cold quickly and effectually give this remedy a trial. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by F. B. Meyer, Druggist.

Waukarusha Ditch Expenses.

Will some one kindly inform us what has been done with the bill of expenses accruing by the location, and appraisements of benefits and damages of the above ditch? I am informed that there is an effort being made to throw the cost amounting to from \$5,000 to \$7,000, on the taxpayers of the county. If this is so, taxpayers, are you going to allow this? It is plainly an injustice to the people, and they ought to remonstrate.

A TAX PAYER.

Subscribe for the PILOT.

The Gravel Roads Question.

We are in receipt of a number of communications this week, in regard to the gravel roads election, which appear in this issue of the PILOT. The thing we desire to say is this: We have opened our columns for the publication of communications on both sides of the question, and we shall not be responsible for the views rendered by the writers. And furthermore if you have any views on the question either pro or con, and would like to have them printed, remember you are at liberty to use this paper.

For Good Roads.

The following is a statement of highest tax on each \$100 of taxable property in Marion township, for proposed gravel roads, as obtained from careful and accurate examination of the records in the auditor's office of Jasper county, Indiana:

Total taxable property for 1893, in Rensselaer and Marion township, \$1,749,752. Total estimate cost of gravel roads, which estimate the law will not allow exceeded \$39,680.74. This \$39,680.74 divided into five equal payments makes \$7,936.15 to be paid each year. Levy required to pay same per year, for five years, 45 cents on the \$100, to which add the interest for meantime, 2 1/2 years at 6 per cent., making 7 cents more on each \$100, thus making a total of 52 cents per year average levy, or \$2.61 for the total five years. Now, when you are told the gravel roads will cost two or three dollars per year in each one hundred dollars please refer them to the records. The above estimates were made by E. L. Clark and T. J. McCoy. Let every man who wants good roads vote for the tax March 2, 1894. Last winter when the roads were bad, wood cost \$3.75 per cord instead of \$3, when the roads were good. The man who made the extra amount did so because the mud was deep. C. C. Sigler said last autumn, before the vote was taken, that he would build the road north of town for \$1,000 less than the estimated cost. Mr. Sigler would employ men who live in Rensselaer, should he obtain the contract. In fact those who favor the building of the road would see that the contractors employ home labor. The men who oppose the gravel roads opposed the tax for the railroad. Now they would not have the railroad taken away.

GOOD ROADS.

Here's something Else.

G. E. Marshall opposed the proposed gravel roads at the last election, which action incensed the board of county commissioners. In order to punish him for daring to assert his manhood in opposing this pet project of the board, this honorable (?) body made a verbal order to publish the notice of the coming election in the Sentinel, whose editor was one of the signers of the petition and referred the matter to Commissioner Martindale, to carry out their instructions, while the other two members returned to their respective homes. The order became known to some of the Republican petitioners, who, believing in free speech and opposing coercion in any form, quietly circulated a petition which was signed by the leading Republican petitioners and demanded that the order to publish the notice of election in the Sentinel be rescinded, and that the same be given to the Republican. When this petition was presented to Commissioner Martindale he immediately dispatched a message to the other two members of the board commanding their immediate presence. After a consultation, and seeing that the petitioners were in dead earnest and in no mood to be trifled with, they very reluctantly ordered this notice of election to be given to Mr. Marshall. They saw that if they did not do justice to Mr. Marshall that their pet project to place a bonded debt of \$40,000 upon Marion township would fail at the polls. MORE ANON.

Gravel Roads. Iroquois Ditch.

The two improvements are moving to the front. The one is for better roads, requiring \$35,000 worth of rock material. The other will require the excavation of 28,000 cubic yards of this material at a central point for distribution. If the gravel roads are voted now, this loosened material can be furnished free for crushing and the drainage project save cost of storage.

If this will make the roads cheaper it saves to every tax payer. It will, in our opinion, save at least one-fifth or \$7,000 on the estimated cost of making the roads. If other material can be had cheaper no one is harmed. Every tax payer who is not in "the valley" should encourage deepening the channel now that competitive material for roads may be put in sight. Each one who will have to pay a ditch assessment should favor gravel roads, because of opening market for the material excavated. Sit down and think this over and don't oppose the project by reason of the other. **

Gravel Roads--Description.

The petitioners ask to improve the old roads in Marion township. Two of these roads, the "College" and "Long Ridge" are traveled on the surveyed line or corrected by agreement. On the way from the Poor Farm to Pleasant Ridge, the travel does not conform exactly to the surveyed section line west, or the half section line east of Rensselaer. The improvement asked for, gives a better road bed and does not change the location. Concessions and private agreements, and other means of shortening the route are kindly recommended. If the owners of adjoining lands cannot agree to conform to the survey line, the center of the new grade must follow the center of the actual highway. The viewers recommended a highway 60 feet in width as providing proper room for ditches and berms. The "College" and "Long Ridge" roads are that wide, while the "Poor Farm" and "Pleasant Ridge" roads as fenced, are in some parts not so wide. Unless the land owners consent to widen it, the new grade must be placed to the best advantage in the actual highway. This is not in any sense a proceeding to make new highways, but to improve and straighten the old ones as near to the shortest survey lines as the land owners will permit. **

WHO'S BOSS?

Grover, Old Boy, and Rothschild Fixing It Up.

Seattle Herald.
Rothschild: Grover, my boy, dot was a splendid message vot you gif dose Americans beeples. Of course I dond can spend de time mit reading all dot rot vot you pud in for stuffing.

Grover: Well, boss, I'm glad it pleases you and the English press, for it don't please anybody over on this side of the pond. I said just what you directed me to say on the money question and the panic, and inflated a very flabby document with a mess of stuff about economy, our Indian affairs, civil service, our relations with Hawaii and Liberia. Then I stuck a big tariff cork into it and threw it out to the public. They have been playing football with it ever since and kicking h—l out of it. You know those fool Americans have to be kept busy kicking at something or they would revolt against your schemes of conquest and plunder.

Rothschild: Dots all righd. Grover, dear, feed te fool shentiles on vind puddin' ond de tariff till dey dond can tell de difference between de Russian treaty ond te Declaration of Inderbendence, ond puddy quick, if you do as I dell you, I vill own der whole country.

Grover: Trust me for that, boss. I'll carry out your directions to the hair. But where do I get off?

Rothschild: Vy! Grover, my lofe, I'll pe a fadder to you. Look at your prudder Shon from Ohio, and see how I haf fixed him. Ven he gommeded working for me all he had vas a hand-me-down suit of gloze ond a hickery shirt. Now he vears diamonds ond has ofer ten million tollars in yellor poys laid by fer ven der rainy day gomes. Shust go righd along as you vos now doin, Grover, ond I vill haf de Republicans put you pack in de Vite House in 1896.

Wanted--Eight or ten men to represent our well known house in this state. Our large and complete stock and various lines, such as nursery stock, plants, bulbs, fancy seed potatoes, fertilizers, etc., enable us to pay handsome salaries to even ordinary salesmen. Wages run from \$75 to \$125 per month and expenses--according to material in the man. Apply quick, stating age. L. L. MAY & CO., St. Paul, Minn. (This house is responsible.)

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Every club of Ten Yearly Subscribers will get one share of \$5,000. Every club of Five Yearly Subscribers 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 \$4.53 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.

Agents may send as many clubs as they can raise within time specified and can have papers sent to any address.

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Team, per day, \$2.50.
Single Rig, per day, \$1.50.
Feeding team, 35 cents.
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Stable room and hay, for team, 20 cents.

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