

THE PEOPLE'S PILOT.

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OF

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DAVID H. YEOMAN...President.
WM. WASHBURN....Vice Pres.
LEE E. GLAZEBROOK...Secretary
J. A. MCFARLAND...Treasurer.

LEE. E. GLAZEBROOK, EDITOR.

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Rensselaer, Friday, Oct. 5, 1894.

People's Party Ticket.

State Ticket.

Secretary of State,
C. A. ROBINSON,
Shelby County.

Auditor of State,
E. A. PERKINS,
Marion County.

State Treasurer,
A. B. KEEPORT,
Cass County.

Attorney General,
CY HOLCOMB,
Gibson County.

Clerk Supreme Court,
J. H. MONTGOMERY,
Lawrence County.

Sup't Public Instruction,
J. H. ALLEN,
Vigo County.

State Statistician,
W. P. SMITH,
Marion County.

Geologist,
EDWARD KINDLE,
Johnson County.

Judge Supreme Court 4th Dist.,
D. H. CHAMBERS,
Henry County.

District Ticket.

Representative in Congress,
S. M. HATHORN,
Carroll County.

For Senator,
PERRY WASHBURN,
of Benton county.

For Joint Representative,
DAVID B. NOWELS,
of Jasper county.

For Prosecuting Attorney,
J. D. RICH,
of Newton county.

County Ticket.

For County Clerk,
JOHN A. MCFARLAND,
of Jordan Township.

For County Auditor,
THOMAS H. ROBINSON,
of Gilliam Township.

For County Treasurer,
JOHN L. NICHOLS,
of Barkley Township.

For County Sheriff,
ELLIS JONES,
of Carpenter Township

For County Surveyor,
WALTER HARRINGTON,
of Union Township

For County Coroner,
MARTIN Y. SLAUGHTER,
of Marion Township.

For Commissioner, 1st District
JOEL F. SPRIGGS,
of Walker Township.

For Commissioner, 2nd District,
JOSEPH A. ROBINSON,
of Marion Township.

For Commissioner, 3rd District,
GEORGE C. THOMPSON,
of Carpenter Township.

B. F. Ferguson is agent for
Gaar, Scott & Co.'s steam en-
gines and threshers and solicits
correspondence.

EVERYBODY in New York excepting the Republicans want Hill to take the race for governor.

If high taxes will make a people rich as some argue, the residents of Marion township will soon be millionaires.

If Al. Ramey had needed a team of horses and bought them of the right man, doubtless, he would not have been bounced from his gravel road job. He must learn to pull the right man's leg. Uncle Billy is too honest.

THOMPSON & BRO. received a total allowance of \$164.85 at the last term of the commissioners' court for legal services. While the rest of the attorneys in Rensselaer did not receive a red copper. Verily "our Simon" standeth in.

TRUSTEE GREENFIELD can hire a good honest competent man and team for \$2.50 per day to work on the gravel roads, but that is too economical and business like to quit the county commissioners. So they go and hire one for \$4.50 per day. No wonder the county is having to borrow money.

THE Ohio Democratic State Platform declares, for free silver, and the Bryan silverites in Nebraska, are having things their own way, but wait till a national democratic convention is heard from, and Ohio and Nebraska democrats won't know where they are.

If the \$8,000 of our county funds had not been squandered on the Iroquois and Wakarusa ditches the county would not now be put to the humiliation of having to borrow the \$5,000 negotiated a few days since to make both ends meet, till more can be squeezed out of the public. Down with such rascally management.

UNCLE BILLY GREENFIELD, our trustee, is one of the most mild mannered and good natured old gentlemen to be met with in a day's journey. But there is a limit at which forbearance ceases to be a virtue and he in some mighty plain words informed the county commissioners, the other day that he had just reached that limit with them. Look out, gentlemen, you may wake up the wrong passenger.

FRANK FOLTZ was suggested for prosecuting attorney in this district, and he would have made a good one but he was told to stand aside. Frank Chilcott deserved and was—if long and faithful service to party counts for anything—entitled to the nomination for state senator, but he was turned down for the comparatively recent and not very valuable acquisition from the Democracy of Benton county. C. E. Mills was likewise turned down. Why, gentlemen, were you not in it? Was it because a certain great apostle of drainage had certain things he wanted done in a certain way in a certain place? We do not know. Time will tell.

JASPER county is paying 7 per cent. interest on \$5,000 borrowed money. There is a \$6,000 judgment against the county, drawing 6 per cent. interest. This judgment may be overruled by the supreme court, but there is no possible way to avoid payment of the \$5,000 and the 7 per cent. interest thereon. Should this judgment be sustained by the supreme court, we will have an interest bearing debt hanging over us that will amount to \$4 per capita for the entire voting population of the county. Very few counties in the state pay a higher tax than Jasper, yet the last two years our county fund has run behind and this year we are forced to borrow. We have had no losses and have made no extra improvements, still we

are behind, paying interest on \$5,000. Only a few years ago the county was out of debt, paid all its bills promptly, and collected from the taxpayers less county tax than it now does. What is the matter?

THE farmer who thinks protection or free trade, democratic or republican rule, has a world to do in fixing the price of his produce will do well to examine the following figures we have taken from the files of the Rensselaer Republican. We compare prices of Sept. 16, 1890 with prices of Sept. 8, 1894; prices when the Harrison administration was 18 months old and prices when the Cleveland administration was 18 months old. Just the highest prices are given. Indianapolis market report for Sept. 16, 1890, and Sept. 8, 1894:

Wheat in 1890, 98¢ cents.
Wheat in 1894, 49 cents.
Corn in 1890, 48 cents.
Corn in 1894, 56 cents.
Oats in 1890, 39 cents.
Oats in 1894, 32¢ cents.
Cattle in 1890, \$4.90.
Cattle in 1894, \$4.60.
Hogs in 1890, \$4.57.
Hogs in 1894, \$6.40.

The farmer who went to the Indianapolis market, Sept. 16, 1890, with a bushel of wheat, a bushel of corn, a bushel of oats, 100 pounds of live pork, 100 pounds of live beef got for the whole, \$10.72½.

The farmer who went to the same market, Sept. 8, 1894, got for the same kind and amount of products, \$12.37½. See how

close the markets keep together under the two different party administrations. There is in these figures a slight difference in favor of the Democrats, but, after all, we all know that prices are regulated by the volume of money, supply and demand.

Spinner's Prophetic Vision.

Chicago Times.

One of the chief arguments of the advocates of the gold standard is that the less money there is in circulation the more prosperous are the people. They have been practicing on that theory for the last thirty years and have succeeded in transforming a condition of almost universal prosperity and popular content into one in which ninety-three out of every 100 business ventures fail, and the people are in a state of unrest which threatens the very foundations of government. But the advocates of a contracted currency have not been supported in their view by the men of unbiased mind, familiar with the currency question. When he was United States treasurer under President Grant, Gen. F. E. Spinner, the year following the great panic of 1873, made a report of that panic and the causes which led up to it. When the character of his report became known to the Wall street kings they importuned the president to refrain from using it, as he had intended doing, as a part of his message to congress. As usual, the Wall street money kings won, and the following was eliminated from the presidential message. In the light of present conditions it reads like a prophecy, and the shrewdness of the men who wanted a constantly appreciating currency—a monopoly of the circulating medium—in causing its omission, is more than ever appreciated.

Then there were few creditors, as there was money enough to do so, all paid as they went, and therefore there was no collapse, as is usual when a country emerges from a long war. It was after the number of people using the money had largely increased, and the currency decreased, that long credits became necessary; after which, after awhile, came suspension of all credits and a fearful panic. The truth is, when money is abundant there will be few private debts. When money is scarce the exchanges of commodities are made on private cred-

its. As it becomes more scarce the credits are given and debts made on larger and longer time, to give the purchasing parties, as they call it, "time to turn themselves." Soon these private debts become so greatly inflated that an explosion takes place, that could not have happened under a better credit system and a more wholesome state of the money market.

When, on the other hand, money becomes more and more abundant, credits are asked for and given on shorter time, until the time comes when there is money enough to transact all the legitimate business, and to effect all necessary exchanges of all the merchantable commodities of the country; then private credits will be almost entirely unknown, as will commercial revulsions and consequent panics.

All of the people cannot be fooled all of the time. A great many people have already learned to distrust that thimble-rigging delusion, the less one has the more he possesses, and are surprised that they have been so long fooled. When the people come to understand just how much the success of this confidence game has had to do with the suffering and misery now on every hand they will rise up and wipe every vestige of Wall street legislation from the statute books.

Opening a watch with a knife or finger nail is needless in our day. The Keystone Watch Case Company, of Philadelphia, Pa., furnishes free a handsome watch case opener which makes, besides, a pretty charm for the watch chain. If you can't get one from your jeweler, send to Philadelphia. This Company is the largest of its kind in the world, and makes all kinds of cases. Its specialty is the Boss filled case. Jas. Boss invented and made the first filled case in 1859, and many of the cases then made and worn since are still intact. Later the Boss patents passed into the hands of the Keystone Company, which has the sole right to make these cases. It has also the sole right to use on its cases the patent Non-pull-out bow or ring, which prevents loss of the watch by theft or injury to it by accident. The Keystone Company does not retail, but all jewelers sell the Boss and other Keystone cases.

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