

THE PEOPLE'S PILOT.

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Bensenville, Friday, Nov. 16, 1894.

THE dissatisfied Democrats who voted the Republican ticket to rebuke their party have, perhaps, killed instead of corrected.

THE voters of Union and Jordan are still capable of attending to their own affairs; for the office of trustee nobody's hired man need apply in either of these Populist townships.

ELDER WILSON has not, as yet, had to get out any "Music and Mutton" circulars taking back what he said Sunday night about the Fair Oaks "free excursion" (?) neither has anybody scattered the dodgers, "Another Lie Nailed."

ONLY 203, over half of the people of Jasper county belong to the Republican party, so gentlemen there is somebody besides yourselves to do business with. Draw the line just as soon as you like; we will not be the first to commence it, but once it starts damn him who first says stop.

On the 4th of July last, one of the patriotic towns in the country advertised an old-fashioned celebration, and the people were present from far and near. When the order of exercises were being gone through with a gentleman arose and commenced to recite the Declaration of Independence, he having committed it to memory. He had not proceeded far when an old party leader became indignant, arose and walked out of the audience, remarking, "I have heard enough of that d—d Populist rot."—Michigan City Searchlight.

BISHOP WATTERSON, in commenting recently upon the partisan press, asserted that it is one of the "pets of the day." He said, "it defends its party, right or wrong. It suppresses the truth; it suggests what is false; it misrepresents its opponents whenever it expects thereby to benefit its own side. It juggles with its own moral sense. It confuses the public conception of rectitude. It does the devil's own work by misleading conscience, by making the worse appear the better reason, by deceiving the simple, by calumniating the good. It prefers to be victorious rather than to be right. It esteems party success above the public welfare. It puts the triumph of its faction before the prosperity of the nation. It disregards the meaning of patriotism, and trains its followers to be unworthy citizens of the republic."

THE Republicans are in the saddle but taxes, salaries and government expenses will remain the same. An ounce of silver will still buy a bushel of wheat, and the country will maintain the single gold standard. The rich will continue to rejoice, while the poor will mourn because sendefiled pirates are permitted to rob them of the products of their toil. The sheriff will relieve the debtor of

his property, the soup house and the tramp will increase, the calamity howler will howl like the coyotes of the plains, but the joy of the whole matter is, the Populists will preach the gospel of righteousness and prepare the way for a better time to come which, when attained, will bring happiness, joy, prosperity and contentment to the whole people.—Logansport Advance.

In comparing the figures of the recent election with those of former elections we find the following, taking the vote on the head of the tickets for different elections. The total vote this year, in the county is 184 more than it was two years ago. Since the last election the Republicans have gained 194 votes, or a little over 14 per cent. The Populists in the same time have increased their vote 173, a gain of 49 per cent. and over. The Democrats have 184 votes less than they had at the last election, which gives them a loss of 19 per cent. The Prohibitionists have lost five votes. While the Republicans seem to have a large vote, yet they cast 46 votes less, last Tuesday, than they did six years ago. The Democrats cast 250 votes less than they did six years ago. The Democrats have been the great losers, their votes went to both the Republicans and Populists.

FROM the demonetization of silver in '73 till the close of the last session of congress we were living under a Republican high tariff and all these years times have gradually been growing worse. Now under a Democratic low tariff we see no change for the better. Neither Republican protection nor Democratic free trade seem to relieve the distress. The panic of both this country and Europe coming at the same time and in the same way is surely not chargeable to the tariff agitation in this country. The United States and Europe have demonetized doubled the purchasing power of gold and thereby reducing prices 50 per cent. Those countries which have not demonetized silver are suffering no such depression as we are. Japan, Mexico and all silver standard countries are more prosperous than ever before. Should the United States remonetize silver we would at once become the financial leader of the world. Quack, Harrison, quack, Reed, McKinley and Cleveland democracy all prescribe the tariff remedy. We have tried the Republican tariff tonic, we have taken Democratic free trade pills to cure the disease of contraction and every day we are growing worse. Why not change doctors.

THERE are 541 men in Jasper county, who voted the Populist ticket last Tuesday. These voters have formed their political opinions from honest study and searching investigation. They are readers. Sheep skin bands, free rides, loud huzzas, dirty vulgar abuse, have no power to lead them from or into any party. For years these 541 have been reasoning with themselves, having dismissed prejudice and passion from their minds honestly and earnestly have they these years been seeking after political truth. Who are the Populist voters in Jasper county? They are not idle worthless fops, they are not the indolent and ignorant of the community, they are not of the shrewd, scheming, skinning class that lives by their wits alone, but they are of the very best class of men in the county. There is not a professional or business man in the county, that if he were on trial for his life, and was innocent, but what, if his jury had to be composed of men all of, one party, and picked up just as they were met on the streets and highways, but what would say, "give me a Populist jury." How

the old parties have labored, especially the Republican party, to prejudice the people against us. We have been berated and belied, denounced and damned by the Republican party, without stint or measure, yet we have increased our vote in the county, in two years, a fraction over 49 per cent. Every epithet that is hateful has been applied to us, we are called cranks, anarchists, and even the other day we heard an old Republican soldier say he respected the Democrats, but he hated the d—d Populists, for they were a set of rebels. In proportion to its numbers, the Populist party has, perhaps, more old soldiers in its ranks than any other party in the county. Now fellow Republicans, be honest, look around, who of your Populist neighbors do you think are thieves, lars, anarchists, fools and rebels? Republican business men, what of your Populist customers, are they honorable, are they responsible, are they a class of men you fear to do business with? Think of these things gentlemen. The Populists of Jasper county are "people," they have influence and friends outside of their own ranks, all they ask is fair treatment, and their business and social relations will in no way be governed by their political views, but if this persecution and uncalled for abuse by the prominent men of the Republican party is continued, politics will be carried into business.

Harrison's Astonishment.
Carlton News and Courier.
Mr. Benjamin Harrison is "astonished" by the Lexow revelations. He was not astonished by the Dudley revelations or the Wanamaker relations, but he astonished the country by keeping Dudley out of the penitentiary and putting Wanamaker in his cabinet—and most of all by the revelations of how small a man the presidential office can get on with a pinch.

War as an Economic Blessing.
Chicago Times.
An anonymous article in the Social Economist, a periodical edited by Prof. George Gunton, one of the few "protection economists" in the country, sets forth some entertaining ideas on the subject of war as an economic blessing. "Throughout all history," says this author, "the nations which have fought most have flourished most." Even our own civil war he holds to have been a blessing, since without it "there could have been no return to a protective tariff, hence no general and rapid growth in manufacturers, mining and chemical industries, without which the country would not have exceeded 55,000,000 of people." Oh, the beautiful logic. Post hoc ergo propter hoc. Chicago burned down. Chicago is now a great city. Go all ye lesser hamlets—ye Kansas Citys, Denvers and Spokanes—get yourself cows, kerosene lamps and southwest winds, and burn yourselves up, without which you cannot achieve 2,000,000 people. Sometimes, however, the author is more specific in his enumeration of the blessings of war. He finds, for example, that it results in rapidly increasing the birth rate, that "wars cause more births than deaths," and he gravely rebukes the late Mr. Malthus for having failed to note that "wars, plagues and pestilences are followed by periods of sudden revival in procreation, which make up for lost time and lost numbers." The editor of the Social Economist deserves compliment upon his argument. He certainly merits appointment upon the staff of General Miles.

Bensenville Market.
Oats 24-27 cents
Wheat 45 cents.
Corn, new 35 cents.
Hay \$5-6.50
Potatoes 50 cents.
Butter 15 cents.
Eggs 16 cents.

Correspondence.

FROM WASHINGTON.

An Interesting Batch of News From the Capitol.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9, 1894.

The results of the elections were surprising, not to say astounding, alike to the people of Washington and to the politicians. The victorious republicans were quite as much astonished as the defeated democrats. Each had been bold in their claims, but neither had dreamed of any such tidal wave business, notwithstanding the present assertions of republicans, that they expected it all the time. These sudden political changes which have of late years become so frequent in our national elections, have a deep significance to the student of our political future. Whether they are beneficial or otherwise is a question not easy of final settlement by any other test than that of time. But that they indicate that many thousand voters are influenced by their unrest and desire for a change with the hope of bettering themselves, rather than by their party fealty of belief in any particular principles seems well-nigh certain. If that be correct no political party can hope to control all branches of the government through two consecutive administrations until these discontented voters are made prosperous and contented.

The populists failed to make the gains they expected in the House, but even if they had they would not have held the balance of power upon which they had figured, as neither they nor anybody else had calculated upon the republican landslide which came. While it is not yet entirely certain, the chances are that the populists will hold the balance of power in the Senate after the fourth of next March, present indications being that there will be 43 republicans, 38 democrats and 7 populists in the Senate, counting Gov. Tillman, of S. D. whose election to the Senate seems assured, as a populist—it would not change the situation if he acted with the democrats. Should those figures prove to be correct it will readily be seen that neither the democrats nor republicans could organize the Senate without the votes of the populists. The republicans have not, however, given up hope of electing enough Senators to give them a majority.

Neither President Cleveland nor any member of his cabinet has seen fit to express an opinion, for publication, on the terrible drubbing administered to their party, but whatever may be the opinions of the members of the cabinet it is not believed that Mr. Cleveland is doing any grieving. He took especial pains to allow it to become public that Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, when most people were studying the news of the returns from the elections, he was engaged, at his suburban residence, in going over the papers in a lot of applications for executive clemency, thus indicating that he took no interest in the elections.

There is no doubt about the genuineness of the rejoicing on the part of the rank and file of the republican party over their successes, but for many of their leaders there are prickly thorns on the roses of victory. The leaders do not fancy the debut of a new Presidential candidate. And they know that Mr. Morton will now be considered as such, and that his large majority in New York and the skillful management of ex-Senator Platt, who is known to the Harrison men as an opponent not to be

despised, will bring him forward very prominently, if he keeps his health. His age will be a help, rather than a detriment, as it would probably result in his getting a much stronger man to take the second place on the ticket with him than a younger man could get. It is certain that the friends of the other candidates are already afraid of Morton.

The new democratic postmaster, of Washington had scarcely had time to recover the effects of the election returns when he received a rude shock in the shape of an official order, informing him that instead of having patronage to the annual cash value of \$50,000 at his disposal when he takes charge of the postoffice, which he expects to do next week, his patronage will be limited to the appointment of an assistant postmaster, private secretary, cashier and assistant cashier, superintendents of three branch postoffices, six watchmen and six laborers. All the rest will be looked after by the civil service commission, when vacancies occur. This order is far from pleasing to the local democrats, who had been calculating to profit largely by the promotion of one of their number to be postmaster—the first bona fide citizen of Washington who has held the position for many years—but the employees of the postoffice are delighted with it.

The calling in of a lot of postage stamps which were so poorly gummed that there was difficulty in getting them to stick and replacing them with better has almost depleted the stock of stamps on hand at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and a night force has been put on in order to increase the supply, and the day force is working two hours extra every day.

GILLAM.
BY SHORTY.

A very heavy and unexpected snow fell Friday and Saturday. Clarence and Nora Robinson and Frank Faris who have been attending school at Valparaiso, are home spending a short vacation.

Mr. Moretz, from Virginia, was visiting Mr. Jesse Osborn and family last week.

Emma Robinson, who has been teaching in Milwaukee the past two years, has accepted a position in Helena, Montana, at an advanced salary.

Mr. A. P. Rockwell and family will move to Wheatfield this week.

Mr. Walter Snyder, who spent the summer with his uncle, Mr. Osborn, has returned to his home in Virginia.

Miss Mollie Faris and pupils will give an orange social at the West Vernon school house, Tuesday, Nov. 27. Proceeds to be used in purchasing the reading circle books.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson are expected to arrive from Kansas this week.

Parr.
BY PARSON.

Our town school is progressing nicely with forty scholars enrolled and Estle Pierson as teacher.

A. Warne is making some large shipments of dressed turkeys.

Wm Shirie, one of Walker townships best citizens has bought a large farm one mile west of Parr and will move on the same after holidays.

Carl Leice has moved on his new farm just east of here.

David Elder, of Medaryville, has taken up his residence at Parr.

John Martin is building him a new house, that is right John build the cage then catch the bird.

There will be a shooting match

at Parr, Nov. 28. Everybody come and get a turkey for Thanksgiving.

Our butcher shop that has been closed for some time has opened up again.

A new voter at Everet Warren's since Monday. One more, populist coming on.

John Boram and family spent Sunday with Wm. Blankenbaker's.

10 per cent. off marked price of every Astrachan and Canada seal cape left.

CHICAGO BARGAIN STORE.
BLACKFORD.

BY BESSIE.
The winter has commenced with plenty of snow.

The game season has opened on the Ridge, rabbits 8 cts., blackbirds 12 cts. a dozen, squirrels 5 cts., wild ducks 20 cts. apiece and quails 10 cts. apiece.

Mr. Jesse Jenkins has been sick with intermittent fever but is improving.

Mr. Spriggs, teacher of Burns school, visited his relatives near DeMotte, Saturday and Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hurley one day last week a girl.

Mr. M. Garriot's new house is nearing completion.

Preaching at Brushwood church last Sunday night. Prayer meeting next Sunday evening.

It is reported that money will try and be raised to build a new Christian church in this vicinity.

Lyman Zea will press hay in this vicinity as soon as the weather clears up.

Miss Nancy Price is home at present.

Mr. Alvin McCurtain has returned home after a few days absence.

BROOK.
BY OBSERVER.

Snow storm Monday.

A good turn out election day. For once an election passed off in this town without any drunken cases.

Basket supper at Duffy college school next Saturday night.

The business men of the town are talking canning factory pretty strong. They have a good sum of money subscribed.

Rev. H. W. Meredith moved to Sheldon, Ill., the latter part of last week. Brook loses a good citizen in Mr Meredith.

The first Sunday school was held in the U. B. church last Sunday and was a grand success. Mr. Ed. Zook is Supt. and we think he is the right man in the right place.

The cold spell has been a severe check to building here. Two brick buildings are waiting for the plasterers.

Quite an accident happened at the Main street rail road crossing last Saturday morning. Mr. Gean Park's hand had his team in the lumber yard when a freight going south scared the team and it ran away running against the fourth car from the rear at Main street. They were both killed instantly.

List of Patents.
Granted to Indiana inventors this week. Reported by C. A. Snow & Co., Solicitors of American and Foreign Patents, Opp. U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

J. A. Fulton, South Bend, sand-band for wagons; C. T. Green, Dublin, glass receptacle; O. N. Guldin, Fort Wayne, oil-feeding apparatus for gas generators; Van N. MaGee, & M. W. Mansfield, crossing-frog for railway tracks; R. G. Mitchell, Huntington, window-cleaner; L. Rastetter, Fort Wayne, joint for vehicle wheel rim; H. W. RuTon, Goshen, folding-bed; J. O. Wright, Mafayette, dumping-incline.