

THE PEOPLE'S PILOT.

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OF
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Rensselaer, Friday, Dec. 24, 1894.

THE parrot down street is
learning to say "Anarchy. An-
archy, Pretty Poll, Pretty Poll,
Can't somebody give Polly a
cracker or a 'one little bite of
tear?"

SENATOR TURPIE, for once is
right, in his opposition to the
Nicaraguan canal scheme.
Turpie is an able man and is
capable of doing much good for
the people of this country if he
wants too.

THERE is a movement on foot,
in the democratic party, to drop
the tariff question and take up
the question of finance. The
initiatory step, in this matter,
has already been taken by the
New York Reform Club. Let
the people beware the move-
ment has been started by the
wrong fellows and in the wrong
place.

SECRETARY CARLISLE says:
"The plan suggested proposes to
exempt the government of the
United States from all liability
for redemption of national bank
notes, and places the sole re-
sponsibility upon the banks
themselves." Just like the old
wild-cat system ain't it? Could
not the secretary suggest some-
thing new?

THIS country now needs a
protective tariff law and a sound
stable currency.—Delphi Journal.

This country has a protective
tariff with but one exception, the
highest tariff it ever had. For
thirty years the Journal and its
crew have been telling us that
we have the best financial system
on the earth. They have brand-
ed everybody as cranks and
enemies of their country that
merely hinted that there was
anything wrong with this finan-
cial system it now wishes to
improve upon.

The last campaign was fought
with the distinct understanding
that Charles W. Fairbanks, of
Indianapolis, was to reap what-
ever reward there might be in
this state as a result of the re-
cent election.—Delphi Journal.

If Charles W. Fairbanks has
bought anything and paid for it
he should surely have it. Mr.
Fairbanks is a very rich man
and no doubt contributed much
toward republican success in the
last election. Indiana, be it
said to our credit has never sent
a millionaire to the U. S. Senate.
A direct vote of the people, a
direct vote of the republican
party of Indiana, would not give
Millionaire Railroader Fairbanks
a seat in the United States senate.

That Anarchistic Reprint.

The Republican last week re-
printed an article from the Lon-
don Echo which had the week
before appeared as a reprint in
the PILOT. The Republican
said, "the PILOT gives its nearly
unqualified endorsement in these
words: 'That while it (the arti-
cle) is a little extravagant there
is much of truth in it.'"

That is just what the PILOT
said and no more.

The Echo said, "Every elec-
tion is carried by fraud and
boodle. Politics is so rotten
that it stinks."

The PILOT says there is much
truth in this. Look at the great
frauds in the election of 1876.
The man that was elected pres-
ident, as everybody now believes,
was cheated out of it. See the
election of 1880 carried by "Dor-
sey soap." See Dudley's "blocks
of five in care of trusted men" in
1888. What of the recent Ala-
bama election frauds? What is
being uncovered to-day in New
York and Chicago? Why this
Republican cry for 25 years, "a
free ballot and a fair count?"
There is not an intelligent voter
in the United States but what
knows boodle and fraud "Dorsey
soap" and "Dudley blocks of
five," have much, very much, to
do with our elections.

Says the Echo, "America is no
longer a Republic. It is a plu-
tocracy."

In this there is more truth
than we like to acknowledge.
Who are the men that are sum-
moned before the committees of
congress to give their advice on
proposed legislation? Who are the
men that go before congress
demand and get special legisla-
tion to advance special interests?
For months the Republican has
been lamenting and sorrowing
over the power trusts have
weilded over the 53rd congress.
Every Republican paper in the
United States; every Republican
speaker that came to Rensselaer
during the recent campaign
said the trusts of the land owned
the Democratic party, body and
breeches, and the democratic
party is the ruling party to-day
in this country. Yes, America
is much more of a plutocracy
than we like.

Says the Echo, "The pres-
ident is merely the creation of
the banks or the bank directors,
railroad kings and coal barons,
and it is the same with the gov-
ernors of the states." In this
there is so much truth, the peo-
ple so well understand it that it
needs no explanation or com-
ment to make it any plainer.

The Echo says, "The poor
whine about their poverty and
gnaw their crust of bread, but
can always be counted on to vote
for the rich and shoulder their
muskets and lay down their
lives in defense of the right of
the rich to rob them." In this
too there is much truth.

Again, says the Echo, "The
various organizations neither
think together, nor work to-
gether, and they have no money
to buy votes, lawyers and judg-
es." Not only is there much
truth in this but it is about all
truth.

Echo, "Rich idlers amuse
themselves at Newport and Tux-
edo; poor workers toil ceaseless-
ly in the darkness of the mine
and the din of the mill." Truth,
truth, much truth.

The Echo says, "Lap dogs
are driven through Central Park
to take fresh air; children die of
over work in filthy garrets." In
this too there is much truth.

These are the things the PILOT
thought there was much truth in.
The rest of the article was
what the PILOT thought and
said was "a little extravagant."
Now, Neighbor, "my native
country, 'tis of thee, sweet land
of liberty, of thee I sing." We
love our country, because it is
our country; we know of no other
land we wish to change it for,
here we were born, here we must
live, and here we will soon die,
but that does not make every-
thing here perfect.

The Republican speaks of a
dangerous, fast increasing class
of anarchists in this country. Is
it possible that this is true?
Why this increase in this land of
promise, here where all the civi-
lizing and christianizing influ-
ences of the world are yielding
their fullest fruits? If the Re-
publican's statement be true,
there must be some cause for
this condition; some wicked, un-

just thing or things are breeding
this crop of anarchists. Is this
liberty of which we speak a
cheat? Is this education and
religion of which we boast a
mere myth? Can a fast increasing
class of anarchists be possible
if our's is the "land of the
free and the home of the brave?"
If equal rights are given to all
and special privileges are granted
to none; if our government is
conducted upon sound, philo-
sophical and religious principles
there will be no room here for
the growth of a fast increasing
class of anarchists. If neighbor
regarded these as such danger-
ous statements why did he give
them such publicity. He knows
his readers are a class that never
see such wicked things unless
they appear in Republican pa-
pers, then why did he place this
article before them? Neighbor
has made a mistake or is just
trying to "frade."

To the People of Rensselaer and Vicinity.

GREETING.

The election is now as the
World's Fair numbered with
things that are past. But say?
What of the long weary evenings
which are approaching as fast
as the car of time can carry
them. The question of most im-
portance that comes up in
connection with this thought is,
"What shall I do that I may gain
the most benefit; and have them
pass the least burdensome?"
The desession of past ages, is
that reading, or the exercise of
our musical talents are the most
beneficial because by so doing
we gain the golden fruit of in-
telligence which only the super-
human power can deprive us of.

We are prepared to furnish
you with any books, magazines
or newspapers published in this
and foreign countries, in any
language, at prices that will
entirely please you.

We also make some very
special offers on tea and coffee.
Ours is also the exalted privilege
of supplying the public with W.
W. Thomas' pure oil complexion
soap.

And unto those who are weary
and would rest, we have that
which will give you rest unto
the uttermost, in the form of
Laudem's Bros. new adjust-
able bed springs, for which we
are the sole agents for this
county.

Stepping over as it were the
10,000 grand bargains we are
enabled to make you; we will
close for this time, close with
making an earnest appeal unto
the kings and queens of the
farm, entreating with them to
get our prices on poultry, eggs
and butter before contracting
elsewhere.

We extend a most sincere and
hearty invitation to the public
to investigate our lines and
modes of business. Trusting
that we may in the future sail
happily together in the grand
old ship of friendship, upon the
deep waters of the sea of
business, we would subscribe as
yours most truly.

For Specialties,
FREDERIC R. FIELDER & Co.
Rensselaer, Ind.

Office first door south of
school house.

Sheep.

The undersigned has a nice lot
of shropshire ewes that he will
put out on the shares, or sell and
contract the lambs and wool, or
sell on time till the money can be
made out of them. He also has
feeding sheep lambs and wethers
which he will sell and contract
back when fatted. Parties wish-
ing any of above call on A. McCoy.

W. N. Jones offers his services
to those who have sales this
fall. W. N. is an old experienced
crafter. Give him a call.

Farmers, haul your grain to
Hartley Bros. and receive Rem-
ington and Geodland prices.

Tilden-Steele Comedy Co. will
be at the opera house next week,
commencing Tuesday night.

Public Sale.

Notice is hereby
given that the under-
signed will offer at
public sale at his resi-
dence 5 miles south of
DeMotte, and 2½
miles west of Kniman,
beginning at 10 o'clock
a. m., on

Saturday, Jan. 5, '95

The following prop-
erty, to-wit: 19 head
of horses and colts,
consisting of 7 good
work horses, 1 pony,
1 heavy draft team, 1
team Hoosier Joe
driving horses, 3 years
old, and 7 head year-
ling and 2-year-old
colts; 4 good milk
cows and 2 calves; 1
Gaar Scott engine; 1
Dederick belt hay
press; 1 hay gatherer,
2 hay rakes, 5 good
wide tire wagons, 1
top buggy, 1 two seat
new spring wagon, 1
road cart, a complete
set of blacksmith tools,
5 sets work harness; a
single harness, a culti-
vator, 2 stirring plows,
a sod plow, a steel
riding plow, a double
shovel and a single
shovel plow, 1 pair
bob sleds, an incubator,
a cross cut saw, a
Eureka feedcutter, a
lot of poultry consist-
ing of 26 fat turkeys
and 200 fine Plymouth
Rock chickens.

TERMS OF SALE:—
A credit of 12 months,
without interest, will
be given on all sums
over \$5, if paid at ma-
turity. If not paid at
maturity to draw 8 per
cent. interest from
date, purchaser giving
bankable notes with
approved security.
All sums under \$5
cash in hand.

Hot coffee and
lunch can be had on
the grounds.

Ephraim Sayers.

C. O. Spencer,
Auctioneer.

The Nowels Milling Co. will
pay highest market price for
all kinds of grain and hay.
Take your grain to them at the
mill near depot.

POLITICS AND GIFTS.

WHAT SOME ASPIRANTS DID NOT FIND IN THEIR STOCKINGS.

More Attention Being Paid by Legis-
lators-Elect to the Character of Laws to
Be Enacted Rather Than to the Filling
of Places—Gossip on Several Subjects.

[Special Correspondence.]
INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 25.—This joyous
Christmas morning a hundred Hoosiers
—just think of it, a hundred, and maybe
more—searched the interior of pedal
coverings for some inkling of what
they were to expect from the Indiana
legislature. Some of them actually
thought to receive an order for a position
as clerk, assistant clerk, doorkeeper,
state librarian, or something else, and
heaved a sigh when brought to realize
that Santa Claus had no control over the
gifts to be bestowed by one political
party or another—that he is absolutely
and positively nonpartisan in his favors,
and having missed them had impartially
skipped other seekers. Everybody
still concedes, however, that Robert
("Bob") A. Brown of Franklin might as
well have got an order for the house
clerkship, as no one else is showing
alarming strength in the race against
him. Further than this there is the
same uncertainty attaching to the speak-
ership, doorkeepers and other places that
existed when I last wrote. Much
delay in shaping events will bring
the canvass down to the eve of the
meeting of the legislature without well
defined prospects of success for any par-
ticular individual.

One of the striking peculiarities of the
hustle for place this year is the apparent
indifference of members-elect to this
feature of their work. It is said that
the man who is making promises is
rarer than watermelons at Christmas
dinners. I don't mean to say that the
members have no interest in the result
and are not giving the subjects thought,
but that this phase of the general as-
sembly's duty is regarded as secondary
to the legislative business to be trans-
acted. Thus it happens that gossip is
directed more toward measures than
men. One can hear more about ap-
portionment, appropriations, fees and
salaries, management of benevolent in-
stitutions, etc., in a few minutes among
the coming legislators than he can in one
week about the choice of this or that
man for this or that position.

I would not have your readers infer
from the above that these matters are
entirely forgotten. They are not. Rum-
ors are beginning to circulate even
now which will call forth answers, and
the seething cauldron will take on added
heat within a short time. Most of the
present talk is directed toward Marion
county's aspirants for the speakership,
and there is no gainsaying that a sturdy
effort is on foot to effect a combination
by which both can be shelved in the
interest of someone from the outside. Of
one of these candidates it is being said
that he is being backed by the machine
element of the capital city and that he
will be controlled by that crowd if
chosen. Of the other it is asserted that
he has not the strength at home to war-
rant a support from the other quarters
of the state. Thus it goes now with re-
lation to these two, and so also are argu-
ments and mild abuse applied against
others who are pushing along in the
front row of entries as all are about to
turn into the homestretch for a drive to
the finish.

The question of apportionment con-
tinues paramount in the discussion of
probable legislation, and there are in
consequence all sorts of rumors afloat as
to what has been agreed upon. It must
be understood that talk thus far has
been confined to the senate side of the
assembly. The majority in that branch
have their committees at work and have
formulated or have in process the plans
for redistricting. These members will
agree in all probability upon what they
will recommend and urge, but there can
be no assurance that this will meet the
approval of the committees from the
house, which cannot be named until
after the election of a speaker. In fact,
some members of the lower branch have
complained that senators are progressing
too rapidly in their purpose to have
ready for hurried passage such measures
as they might have devised in commit-
tee prior to the beginning of the session,
and suggest that nothing of this sort
should be given out until the representa-
tives of both branches have had ample
opportunity to give it consideration.

"Have you reapporitioned the state?"
I asked Secretary Russell Seeds of the
Republican state committee the other
day.

"Do you know a Republican who
hasn't?" was the query-like response.

"Yes, I have an apportionment bill
which deals fairly with everybody,
causes the majority of congressional rep-
resentation to hinge on pluralities of
5,000 to 7,000 in the state, and makes a
very decent looking map. The estimates
are based on the election of 1892. It
makes the basis of votes 43,000 in each
district and varies neither way more
than 3,000."

"Let me publish it?"
"Oh, no. That would cause it to be
picked to pieces by every friend of every
congressman in every district, and I am
afraid that would seal its fate before
committee recommendations could be
determined. No, I guess I'll keep it."

Tennessee produces the greatest nov-
elty of the year in a legislator-elect. He
differs from anything I have heard of in
Indiana, at least. Edward Dudley Dun-
can, who a few years ago was a resident
of aesthetic Boston, subsequently be-
came identified with eastern Tennessee,
taking up his abode in the mountainous
country of that part of the state. Like
all Bostonians, he could not prevent his
great wisdom from bubbling over and
the people seized on him as competent
to correct all statutory ills and elected
him to the legislature. There is nothing
particularly strange in all that. But it
is strange that he should determine to
walk from his home to the capitol in

Nashville, when there are railroads and
the state makes allowance for mileage.
It is recorded that he has begun his
tramp, taking his time and figuring on
arrival in Nashville the day before the
legislature convenes. In Indiana no
representative-elect is walking toward
the capital. They expect to wait until
later and come in on a passenger train,
and if rumors are true a good many of
them will ride on passes. I have heard
it said, however, that agitation of this
subject has caused some recipients of
passes to return them to the railroads,
preferring to pay fare and escape criticism.

The week in which the legislature
meets will be a busy one politically, in-
terest being heightened by the fact that
there will be a gathering of Democrats
of the state just at the time the Repub-
licans are in the hubbub of caucus ar-
rangements. The celebration of Jackson
day, which is to include a banquet and
speeches at Tomlinson hall on the
evening of Jan. 8, will attract the most
active men of that party to the city, and
there isn't a doubt that many of them
will remain over to see the organization
and start of the legislative mill.

Notable speakers have been invited
from outside the state for the above
event, and it is sure that one Indiana