

Twenty-five cents pays for a good 25c book and a three months trial subscription to

THE PEOPLE'S PILOT.

FOR THE FREE AND UNLIMITED COINAGE OF SILVER AND GOLD AT THE PARITY RATIO OF SIXTEEN TO ONE WITHOUT REFERENCE TO ANY OTHER NATION ON EARTH.

VOL. IV.

RENSSELAER, IND., SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1895.

NUMBER 38.

A NEW POWER PRESS.

TO ANY READER OF THE PEOPLE'S PILOT:

KIND FRIEND:—Though I have been in charge of the People's Pilot but a few weeks, I trust that you, with all other readers of it, have noticed the effort to improve it and make it a readable paper. At least I assure you, we are doing our best and promise still further improvement as soon as a new POWER PRESS can be obtained. This is something that it is almost impossible to do without, and you will pardon this direct personal appeal to lend us a helping hand at this extraordinary time. We need the press; we can hardly print our large edition, now a full 2,000, without it. With it we could make a better paper, because of the great saving of time; we could do the printing vastly better, and it would reflect greater credit on the community where it is published.

If your subscription is paid in advance, can you not now pay for another year to help the New Press Fund?

If your subscription is in arrears can you not now remit and include for a year in advance. But if you can not pay all that is due, can you not send a part?

Possibly you who read this are not a subscriber. If so your kindness in ordering the paper now would be greatly appreciated.

Is there not some one that you can get to subscribe without great inconvenience to yourself.

Is there not some relative, friend or neighbor to whom you could send the Pilot for a year, and if not for a year, for three or six months.

OUR FREE BOOK OFFER.

For every dollar received in response to this appeal the sender may select books to the value of 25 cents, as advertised in the People's Pilot, the Searchlight, Chicago Express, Chicago Sentinel or Nonconformist. We will send the Pilot free, to new names on a three month's trial, with every purchase of a book worth 25 cents or more.

For every \$2.00 received we will send free for one year the choice of the following well known and leading reform papers, the regular prices of which are \$1.00 per year. Vincent's Searchlight (See Special offer) Norton's Sentinel, Chicago Express, National Watchman, a 16 page weekly, published at Washington, D. C., The Farmers Tribune, Des Moines, Iowa, People's Party Paper, published in Atlanta, Georgia, by Tom Watson, The American Nonconformist, The Denver Road, leading populist weekly of Colorado, Coming Nation, Missouri World, or if preferred the weekly editions of the Chicago Times, Herald, Tribune, Inter Ocean or Record.

Is there not some one of the above propositions that you can select and favor us with your early reply?

Very Truly Yours,
F. D. CRAIG,
Editor P. Pilot.
Rensselaer, Ind.
March 1, 1895.

GREATEST OFFER YET.

THE SEARCHLIGHT, COIN'S FINANCIAL SCHOOL, AND TALE OF TWO NATIONS, ALL THREE FREE.

For every dollar received in answer to this appeal I will send that greatest of reform papers, The Searchlight, (\$1.00) edited by that brilliant middle-of-the-road reformer, Henry Vincent, six months free.

For every two dollars I will send free the Searchlight six months, a copy of that wonderful new book which every body is reading with spell bound interest, "A Tale of Two Nations," (25 cts) and "Coins Financial School," (30 cts),

the greatest work on political economy published. A book that every body is reading regardless of political faith. Its sale has been phenomenal. Republican, Democratic and Reform papers urge the people to read it.

Notice, The Searchlight six months, Tale of Two Nations and Coins School, all three, free with each \$2.00 payment for the Pilot, either for what is now due, in advance, or for new names.

F. D. CRAIG, Publisher.

A PERSONAL LETTER.

BY THE PILOT PUBLISHING CO.

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER:—For nearly four years the Pilot Publishing Co. has run the paper without considering whether it was a profitable investment or not, the one great object being to maintain a paper that was in sympathy with farmers and laborers of this and adjoining counties; one that could not be influenced by the tax eaters to neglect the interests of the tax payers. In this they have been content to push the paper forward, often at a loss, until it has been built up to a self sustaining basis.

Jan. 1, the office was leased to F. D. Craig, under conditions which assures the patrons a first class paper and guarantees a strict adherence to the cause of the people. Mr. Craig, though having been in charge but two months, has largely increased the subscription list and has demonstrated his ability to issue a good paper. He deserves to be sustained and we appeal to you to do all in your power to increase his rapidly growing list, and remember to keep your own small subscription promptly paid, that he may have the means to publish the best paper of which he is capable of making. Particularly does he need money now, for he is laboring under the great drawback of a very slow and imperfect press, and it is his desire to purchase a new one on his own account, that he can issue larger editions and do the printing much better, quicker and at less expense. We hope you will assist him all you can and greatly oblige the undersigned.

PILOT PUBLISHING COMPANY.

LEE E. GLAZEBROOK, Sec'y.

D. H. YEOMAN, Pres.

Judson J. Hunt.

Chicago Bargain Store.

ANNUAL MARCH SALE.

CARPETS COMPLETE.

80 patterns late style in bolt or samples one-fourth less than ever offered before. Strictly all wool good pattern the 75c value elsewhere, our price 48c. Union or wool mixed 50c value elsewhere, our price 48c. Hemp 1 yard wide 25c value elsewhere, our price 12c. China straw matting 25c value elsewhere, our price 22c. Brussels and 3 ply ingrain 50c to \$1.00. Every style of rugs.

A complete new line of hats and caps, neckwear, underwear, gloves, hosiery, embroideries, umbrellas, trunks, valises, mackintoshes, tinware, notions, etc.

A good broom for 10c. An extra one 18c.

Capes in all shades from \$1 to \$9.50. Beautiful silk waists, the \$5 value, \$3.45. Ready made dresses 75c to \$9. Latest style dress skirts \$4 to \$6.

50 bolts good pattern dress gingham 84c value, now 5c. 100 patterns taffeta and china silk all the 50c value elsewhere, now 25c. Straw ticking 10c value elsewhere, now 64c. All the latest novelties in the silk and wool mixture and check dress goods; including the new popular waterproof Cravette cloth, for fine dresses.

CLOTHING.

Our greatest money saving department for the economic buyer. Every style from the 3 year old up to the largest fat man or the tallest lean man, including a full line of Amish and Dunkard suits. Men's black worsteds, not all wool but will wear well asking price elsewhere \$10, and take \$7.50, our price only \$5. Men's black or colors all wool worsteds, asking price elsewhere \$16.50 and take \$12.50, our price \$9.50. Men's imported black worsted, asking price elsewhere \$20, our price \$12.50. An endless variety of children's and boys' suits from 75c to \$7 or \$8. Suits to order below all competition.

SHOE DEPARTMENT.

Over 8,000 pairs bought but not quite all in yet. We will have everything in the shoe line at astonishing low prices that will save your hard earned dollars. The men's and women's best \$1 shoe you ever saw. The Welt sole razor toe and tip, the \$2.50 kind, now \$1.45. The Ludlow, best \$3 shoe in the market, now \$2. The \$4.50 Ludlow shoe, now \$3. Every style in men's and children's shoes in market.

150 bolts choice pattern calico, 3c to 5c yard.

Letter From the Sunny South.

Perhaps people of Rensselaer who are passing through a very cold time, would read with interest a letter by one sojourning in the south. I left my home January 1st. At Maysville, Ky., I found snow in abundance, sleds and sleighs running in all directions. This is quite a large town surrounded by hills that seem almost to touch the clouds. I took a conveyance by sled to Germantown, Bracken county, one of the old pioneer towns, near which the old pioneers, Boon and Simon Kenton, first owned land and settled. I went over the ground, or a portion of it. Many years has wrought a great change, it now being a very rich country, with fine orchards, perhaps ten acres of bearing pears, on it, from six to ten dollars per acre.

With kind relatives I then went to Mason county, called on a wealthy, kind, old time lady, who met me at the gate and said: "Lord a mercy, whar's yo man; you come by yo self." I explained that I had got that far without serious damage. "Well," said she, "sho, you never get me on dem ere cars." She has lived her three score years and ten, and never seen the cars.

Among the noted sights visited was the resting place of Henry Clay, at Lexington. Here is what is known as the Blue Grass region, and it well deserves its reputation—a beautiful fertile country I can hardly describe.

In Tennessee the country is very rough for hundreds of miles. I here saw some grand sights—towering, gigantic mountains, deep, frightful gorges and chasms, that yawned beneath us. We could look out upon the small, smoky cabins as we passed, and often saw sad poorly clad people. How different from our own Jasper people, with their cheerful homes, their smooth roads and fertile fields. The easy carriages of our country could not be used here if the people were able to buy them.

The beautiful city of Atlanta is in the land of cotton. The land almost level, with large fruit farms, known as the Ohio Fruit Company farms. On reaching Macon I found my heavy coat, which had been such a comfort in Kentucky, to be anything but comfortable.

Thomasville, where thousands of northern people come, is a town of six thousand inhabitants, fine hotels, many of them full to overflowing with people from the northern states.

Boston, at a distance of twelve miles, I find a very healthy place, with kind people plenty. The darkies here are very superstitious, holding their prayer meetings at four o'clock in the

morning, saying they want to get there before the devil gets up.

They live in very open houses, a hole in the wall for a window, with a wooden shutter to close at night. Some of the houses have chimneys, others have none.

The great beauty of southern Georgia is the magnificent pine forests, thousands of acres in heavy pine timber. Walking through one of those pine forests on a windy day, reminds one of the roar of the sea.

This land can be bought at from two to four dollars per acre, and improved land with very good houses, well of water and out buildings, with fine pear orchards, perhaps ten acres of bearing pears, on it, from six to ten dollars per acre.

The cold spell that struck here on the seventh, killing all the oats, cabbage and garden vegetables, with the low price of cotton, seems to discourage the southern people very much, but then they can fatten hogs on pinders (peanuts) and sweet potatoes. Cows live on the wind and wire grass; mules, on cotton seed mixed with corn; hogs are of razor back stock, and if they can't out-rum a darkey they are no good. This south Georgia is the garden spot of the world for fine watermelons. It is nothing for a farmer to plant twenty acres. What are called the Cob Gem melons, sent north, they say are only fit for hogs and Yankees, the rind being tough enough to stand shipping.

I have seen snow once only here, which fell the 14th inst. The people almost ran wild with delight. Many never having seen snow before, took lamps through the night to see it fall. Many never closed their eyes that night. Very early next morning a sled was hastily constructed, and with a long bugle and a darkey to sound it, the sled was drawn through the streets, people running in all directions to see the sight. The northern people all seemed to participate in the fun. But the old darkies say: "Chile, dis cold spell all from de Yankee bein heah. Neber find dis ere way befo."

I will say for Georgia, that I hardly think the world can beat it for melons, peanuts, sweet potatoes and clever people. I. K. Boston, Ga., Feb. 20, 1895.

If you are going to set trees this fall, give me a call. I sell the best stock at very low prices. 5,000 2-year-old grape vines at 5 cents each, ready for delivery after October 10th. Nursery one-half mile northeast of Foresman, Ind. J. A. WOODIN.

Public Sale.

The undersigned will offer at public sale at the old Greenfield farm about 2½ miles north and 1 mile west of Rensselaer, the following property, on Tuesday, March 19:

Two 3-year old mare colts, 2 work horses, nice mares, Two 2-year old geldings, 2 good milch cows, 21 3-year old steers, 13 2-year old steers, 2 short horn heifer calves, Set double work harness, Hay rake, breaking plow, One harrow, two cultivators, Wagon, top buggy, Double buggy harness, Spading harrow, Check row corn planter, Mowing machine, New heating stove, Household furniture, etc.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$5 and under cash in hand. A credit of 10 months without interest will be given on all sums over \$5, if paid at maturity. If not paid at maturity to draw 8 per cent from date, purchasers giving bankable notes. Discount, 8 per cent for cash.

C. F. STACKHOUSE
SIMON PHILLIPS, Proprietor.
Auctioneer.

Russell Threshing Machine. L. S. Renicher is the agent for the Russell threshing machine. Any one contemplating the purchase of a thresher should see him and investigate the merits of this machine. He has used one with unequalled satisfaction in this county, and can guarantee every claim for it. Farmers who have had work done with it prefer it to any other. Prices as low are asked for inferior machines, and the easiest possible terms given for time payments. A full steam outfit will be on exhibition near Rensselaer depot after the 15th of April.

Will Buy County Orders. Austin & Co. will pay the highest price for county orders. If you want to cash them before the April installment of taxes give us a call. AUSTIN & CO.

Money to Loan. The undersigned have made arrangements whereby they are able to make farm loans at the lowest possible rate of interest, with the usual commission. Interest payable at the end of the year. Partial payments can be made on Jan. 1st of any year. Call and see us before making your loan; our money is as cheap and easy as any on the market. Information regarding the loans made by the Atkinson & Rigler Agency at Wabash, Ind., can be had at our office, up stairs in Williams-Stockton building, opposite court house.

WARREN & IRWIN.