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Judson J. Hunt

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. V.

RENSSELAER, IND., THURSDAY, AUG. 1, 1895.

NUMBER 6.

CHURCHES.

CHRISTIAN. Corner Van Rensselaer and Susan. Preaching, 10:45 and 7:30; Sunday school, 9:30; Junior Endeavorers, 2:30 p.m.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30; Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30. Ladies Industrial Society meets every Wednesday afternoon. The Missionary Society meets monthly.

PRESBYTERIAN. Corner Cullen and Alcock. Preaching, 10:45 and 7:30; Sunday School, 9:30; Junior Endeavorers, 2:30 p.m.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30; Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30. Ladies Industrial Society meets every Wednesday afternoon. The Missionary Society meets monthly.

METHODIST. Preaching at 10:45 and 7:30; Sunday school 9:30; Epworth League, Sunday 6:45; Tuesday 7:45; Junior League 2:30 alternate Sundays. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30. Dr. R. D. Utter, pastor.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY every Wednesday afternoon by appointment.

The pastors of all the churches in Rensselaer are requested to prepare notices similar to above, which will be inserted free in this directory.

SOCIETIES.

MASONIC—PRAIRIE LODGE, No. 126. A. F. and A. M. meets first and third Mondays of each month. J. M. Wasson, Sec'y; B. F. Fendig, W. M.

EVENING STAR CHAPTER, No. 141. O. E. S. meets first and third Wednesdays of each month. Lizzie, W. M.; Alf. Hopkins, Sec'y.

ODD FELLOWS—IROQUOIS LODGE, No. 149. I. O. O. F. meets every Thursday. M. B. Alter, N. G.; J. F. Antrim, Secretary.

RENSSELAER ENCAMPMENT, No. 201. O. O. F. meets second and fourth Fridays of each month. E. M. Parcells, C. P.; John Vaunam, Scribe.

RENSSELAER REBECCA DEGREE LODGE, No. 148. meets first and third Fridays of each month. Mrs. C. H. Collins, N. G.; Miss Blanche Hayes, Sec'y.

I. O. O. F. FORRESTERS, COURT JASPER, No. 1703. Independent Order of Foresters, meets second and fourth Mondays. E. M. Parcells, C. D. H. C. R.; B. S. Fendig, C. R.

MONON TIME TABLE.

Taking effect Monday, May 12, 1895.

SOUTH BOUND.

| | |
|---------|-------------|
| No. 5 | 10:50 A. M. |
| No. 3 | 11:23 P. M. |
| No. 30 | 6:21 P. M. |
| No. 245 | 2:30 P. M. |

NORTH BOUND

| | |
|--------|-------------|
| No. 6 | 3:28 P. M. |
| No. 1 | 4:45 A. M. |
| No. 40 | 7:34 A. M. |
| No. 46 | 9:30 A. M. |
| No. 74 | 10:05 P. M. |

stop on signal.

No. 74 carries passengers between Lafayette and Rensselaer.
Nos. 45 and 46 Local freights.

THE POST OFFICE.

Money Order Fees.

The postoffice is an institution run upon the principle of the very best service at actual cost. Money sent by its order system is the very safest, most convenient and the cheapest means of transportation. Every cent that is paid for stamps, or for fees is that much of the nation's taxes paid. It is the duty of all good citizens to patronize the post office in every way possible. The following are the rates:

Orders not exceeding \$2.50 3c.
Orders not exceeding \$5.00 5c.
Orders not exceeding \$10.00 8c.
Orders not exceeding \$20.00 10c.
Orders not exceeding \$30.00 12c.
Orders not exceeding \$40.00 15c.
Orders not exceeding \$50.00 18c.
Orders not exceeding \$60.00 20c.
Orders not exceeding \$75.00 25c.
Orders not exceeding \$100.00 30c.

Rates of Postage.

Merchandise, for each oz. 1c.
Books, printed matter, 2-oz. 1c.
Newspapers, 4-oz. 1c.
Newspapers, (by publisher) 1lb 1c.
Letters (Canada, Mexico) 1-oz 2c.
Letters, Foreign, ½ oz. 5c.
Registering fee, additional, 8c.

Arrivals and Departures.

Mails arrive—7 a. m., 10:52 a. m., and 3:25 p. m.
Mails close—10:22 a. m., 2:55 p. m. and 7 p. m.
Office hours—7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Star Route Mails.

Leave for Blackford and Aix every day at 1 o'clock p. m., returning same day. Pleasant Grove and Valma daily at \$12:30 p. m. Collegeville daily at 8:15 a. m.

Free Pills.

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c. per box. Sold by F. B. Meyer, Druggist.

Whitewash lime, always on hand at Meyer's "Old Reliable" drug store. Also whitewash and paint brushes.

Coin's Financial School (price 25c) is given free to every new trial subscriber of *The People's Pilot*. Twenty-five cents for three months.

WHAT OTHERS SAY.

Our town board are making preparations to macadamise our streets. County Surveyor Alter of Rensselaer is establishing a street grade this week.—Wheatfield Sheaf.

Many of our farmers are agreeably surprised over the yields of their early potato crops. Where the tubers have had any chance at all they are numerous and in good condition.—Winamac Republican.

The heaviest rains of the season fell here last Thursday and Friday. It actually softened up the ground, revived vegetation and widened the aperture in the farmers faces several degrees.—Monticello Herald.

Several new schemes for swindling have lately been introduced, and as usual they are for farmers because it is generally supposed by sharks that farmers as a rule do not read their home papers to keep posted on what is transpiring in their midst.—Wolcott Enterprise.

Corn is growing so rapidly since the rains that its growth can almost be seen during one day. If the rains continue, however, considerable oats in shock will be injured, but the loss will undoubtedly be made up on the benefit of the corn and pastures received.—Wolcott Enterprise.

Since the rain one week ago Tuesday night corn has made a wonderful growth. At that time the average fields were but waist high but today nearly every field is over the average persons head. If frost will only come at the proper time, Newton county will have one of the greatest corn crops in its history.—Kentland Enterprise.

The Warren Republican gives the details of a ghastly find in that county last week. A lady went into a ravine and was horrified to discover the decomposed remains of a man. Investigation disclosed the fact that the corpse had been there since last winter, and was identified as one of the inmates of the county asylum who was of unsound mind.

Judging from the reports of farmers there will be a number of prairie chickens this fall. In case this is true, steps should be taken to protect the game from city hunters that flock in here and wilfully shoot down everything in sight. Farmers should certainly protect their own.—Kentland Enterprise.

The directors of the Kentland Fair association have decided to have two match games of baseball during the fair. The purse will be for \$50 each game, the clubs to add any amount they may desire. It is probable that Goodland and Remington will lead off the first day and the winner will play the Brook team on the next day. Much interest has been manifested in the games, and it will promise a popular feature of the fair meeting.—Kentland Enterprise.

One of the largest real estate transfers in the history of Porter county was made lately. A Chicago syndicate, composed of D. P. Phelps, S. P. Shope and S. S. Krimball purchased 1,710 lots in Porter and several hundred acres of land adjoining. This land was formerly owned by the Porter Land and Manufacturing company and was recently sold by Receiver Bowser. It is said that the new company will start a manufacturing town.—Hammond Tribune.

At the meeting on Tuesday evening of the town trustees, the bills caused by the recent special election were allowed, and all bids thus far made on street graveling were declared unsatisfactory and were dismissed, while the board will have the street improvements continue. Gravel hauling, for a few days past, has been slow, on account of there being too much water in the pit and the pumping machine engine being broke and not able to keep the water pumped out. Reparations are now made, however, and the good work will be pushed along.—Kentland Democrat.

The Logansport Journal is responsible for the following item: Chalmers is excited because of the presence of oil on the surface of the ponds and waterways, and because of the presence of speculators and others in that neighborhood, who are rapidly leasing land and proposing to sink wells for the precious fluid.

A rank old swindle is being worked by a sharper, who in the guise of a tramp, goes to a house and asks for something to eat. Whether accommodated or not just as he leaves he pretends to pick up a ring from the ground. He makes inquiry for its ownership and says it is marked 18 karat, and is handsomely engraved. No one about the house knows anything about it, and then he offers to sell it. In many instances he has succeeded in getting as high as three dollars, but has disposed of some for a dollar each. These rings cost about ninety cents a gross.—Redkey Times.

The Mt. Ayr race colt, "Madeline Pollard," owned by Jasper Wright, beat everything at the Rensselaer races last week, and now Jasper swears by the chin whiskers of the prophet that if he ever disposes of the critter, the separation will have to be brought about through the medium of something very closely resembling a \$4,000 bill.—Moorrocco Currier.

David Fisher, a farmer in Wabash township, Whitley county, was swindled by lightning rod agents. They agreed to put fourteen points on his residence for \$15 each. When he read the contract and had Fisher sign it he held his thumb over the word "each." The men came to put up the rods, and Fisher learned the contract called for \$15 a point, or \$210. He ordered them away but they would not go, and he settled by giving his note for \$125. An exchange in commenting on it, says Fisher was probably too poor to take a county paper.

One of the new laws just gone into effect provides that any man who marries a girl to escape prosecution and then deserts her within two years' time without sufficient cause, can be prosecuted just the same as if marriage had not taken place.

This is a good, wholesome law and should have been in force long ago, for there have been a number of such cases in the state in past years.—Redkey Times.

A Main editor delivered himself thus in an obituary notice: "While it is almost a crime to speak ill of the dead, we feel it our duty to tell the truth about Miss Mary Jones who died last night. She was a human hornet. She never spoke a decent word to any being and slander sprang from her mouth like toads from the girl in the fairy tale. If she goes to heaven we don't want to be there, and we voice the sentiment of every man, woman and young lady in this burg. We gladly contribute a quarter for ice for Mary, who will need it."

Governor Mathews would do well to turn his attention to West Baden, now that he has taken upon himself the labor of reforming Indiana. It is reported that West Baden, this state, is a place where people's feet literally "take hold on hell." Gambling is the chief occupation of the guests of that resort, every possible device being operated in the most conspicuous part of the large hotel. The gambling privileges have been given to certain Chicago card men. Women, gambling and everything else that would indicate fastness and looseness is reported in evidence at West Baden. Claudie, get your gun.—Delphi Journal.

The Supreme court has handed down a decision in which it is held to be prima facie evidence of negligence for a city to permit lumber or other building material to be piled on a street. Under this ruling if any one is injured through contractors obstructing the streets or sidewalks the city would be liable for damages.—Delphi Journal.

Some people think that an editor should be all nose and put his proboscis into every man's affairs. Because a man edits a paper is no reason why he should inquire into the family history of every man in the community, and thereby run all chances of getting the whey knocked out of him, or perchance a black eye. It is not our province as a newspaper man to go to a stranger when he comes here and ask him if he has ever been in an asylum, or if he is crazy. It is not our business

to take up every rumor and give it dignity by publishing it. It is not in keeping with our profession to feed the public on sensational rot of a debasing and degrading character. A newspaper man is supposed to be a gentleman; he cannot poke his nose into any man's private affairs until those affairs become public.—Lowell Tribune.

The editor's wife is the proud possessor of a new gasoline stove. If our subscribers will now send in the provisions we will not starve.—Bridgeton Bulletin.

The Mt. Ayr race colt, "Madeline Pollard," owned by Jasper Wright, beat everything at the Rensselaer races last week, and now Jasper swears by the chin whiskers of the prophet that if he ever disposes of the critter, the separation will have to be brought about through the medium of something very closely resembling a \$4,000 bill.—Moorrocco Currier.

The first of Anthony Hope's new series of Zenda stories in McClure's Magazine for August, reciting a heroic love passage between the beautiful Princess Osra and brave Stephen the Smith, is most charming. "The girl was young, and the dream was sweet," and the story is in full accord with these attractive conditions. The new Jungle story by Kipling is also notable. Only one or two of the previous Jungle stories approach it in strength and ingenuity. It tells how Mowgli, under the shrewd directions of Kaa, the rock python, lured the Red Dogs of the Dekkan, whom the Jungle feared above all other creatures, to a destruction so complete that not one was left to tell the tale. In the same number are a story by Stanley J. Weyman, wherein good, hearty justice finally overthrows an oppressive tax-gatherer; and a California story by Bret Harte. Miss Tarbell supplies a very interesting account of Bishop John H. Vincent and his work in founding and developing the Chautauqua Assembly, and also of the wonderful growth and usefulness of that institution. Numerous portraits and other pictures accompany the paper. The life of the circus performer, as it shows itself behind the scenes, is the subject of an illustrated article by Cleveland Moffett. Moltke's manner of carrying on war is described by the English war correspondent Archibald Forbes from the writer's own observation of Moltke through the Franco-Prussian war, and from conversation which he himself held with Moltke on the subject.

In illustration of the article there are historic battle scenes and some interesting portraits. The romantic story of the robbery of the Northampton (Mass.) Bank of upwards of a million dollars in money and securities, and of the long pursuit and ultimate conviction of the robbers, is related from the records of the Pinkerton detective bureau.

The quality of the soil on some of the drained lands of Monon township has been attracting much attention, now it is reported that these deposits have proved to be asphaltum, in which case the owners are in possession of a mine of wealth. Mr. George Rund, who owns a farm on which there are large quantities of this soil, took samples of it to Lafayette last week, and the Courier describes the material and its surroundings: "About ten feet below the surface of the earth there is a layer of stone, thick and firm. The soil above this is of a peculiar character. It is sandy and oily and has a disagreeable odor. Through the rock bed oil seeps in large quantities, proving the existence of the coveted fluid. The surface of the ground, in large patches, is covered with a black, solid substance which has been unhesitatingly called asphaltum by experts. It is brittle and with working becomes pliable, burns readily and leaves no residue. Asphalt, or asphaltum, is of a high luster on a surface of a fracture and resembles pitch. It is found on the shores of the Dead Sea and in various parts of this country.

The Logansport dispatch says: Farmers' wives of Cass and Miami counties have voted to abolish the old fashioned threshing dinners, which have been in vogue in rural districts from time immemorial. As a rule it has heretofore taken from three to five women almost a week to prepare the viands necessary to properly entertain the twenty-five or thirty men that usually constitute a threshing crew, and the task of placing things in order after their departure has been almost as great. By the new system all this work and bother will be done away with. Each man will eat his breakfast and supper at home. His dinner will also be taken there if the distance will permit. If not, it will be taken with him in a basket. His horse feed will also be carried along in a bag, and there will thus be nothing to discommode either the farmer or his wife. Another change necessitated by the introduction of this plan is the substitution of shorter hours for the old-time day, which consists of as many hours as the farmer or thresher chose to crowd into it. The new arrangement appears to give satisfaction and will probably come into general usage.—Remington Press.

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LITERARY REVIEW.

One of the best books of the year has just been received. It is from the trenchant pen of Charles Howell and is entitled "Civilized Money." It cuts deep and ably into the financial question and is a book that should be studied by every person in the land seeking information on all this important topic.

It is a neatly printed and illustrated book of nearly 400 pages and reflects great credit on the Cash Publishing company, 60 Monroe street, Grand Rapids, Mich., who will mail copies in paper covers at 25 cents each, or in cloth at 50 cents, or orders will be taken for the book at this office.

The first of Anthony Hope's new series of Zenda stories in McClure's Magazine for August, reciting a heroic love passage between the beautiful Princess Osra and brave Stephen the Smith, is most charming. "The girl was young, and the dream was sweet," and the story is in full accord with these attractive conditions. The new Jungle story by Kipling is also notable. Only one or two of the previous Jungle stories approach it in strength and ingenuity. It tells how Mowgli, under the shrewd directions of Kaa, the rock python, lured the Red Dogs of the Dekkan, whom the Jungle feared above all other creatures, to a destruction so complete that not one was left to tell the tale. In the same number are a story by Stanley J. Weyman, wherein good, hearty justice finally overthrows an oppressive tax-gatherer; and a California story by Bret Harte. Miss Tarbell supplies a very interesting account of Bishop John H. Vincent and his work in founding and developing the Chautauqua Assembly, and also of the wonderful growth and usefulness of that institution. Numerous portraits and other pictures accompany the paper. The life of the circus performer, as it shows itself behind the scenes, is the subject of an illustrated article by Cleveland Moffett. Moltke's manner of carrying on war is described by the English war correspondent Archibald Forbes from the writer's own observation of Moltke through the Franco-Prussian war, and from conversation which he himself held with Moltke on the subject.

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The Arena for August is filled with good reading, as usual. The most striking and important paper in the number—the one that will interest the largest number of men and women all over the country, is Mrs. Helen H. Gardner's review of recent age-of-consent legislation in the United States. She deals in this paper with the bills passed in New York, Arizona and Idaho, raising the age to eighteen, and analyses arguments for and against. This is the first of a series of papers giving the full history of the subject. The article is illustrated with portraits. Governor Levi P. Morton's picture forms the frontispiece of the number. The Hon. Walter Clark, of the Supreme Bench of North Carolina, tells the history of the Telegraph in England as a department of the British postal system. The governmental operations of the telegraph there has resulted in ten times as many messages, thirty times as many press despatches, at least than one third the cost under private administration, and the telegraph nets big receipts to the government and makes its postal system complete and self-supporting as the American is not. Prof