

National People's Party Ticket.

For President,
WILLIAM J. BRYAN,
of Nebraska.

For Vice-President,
THOMAS E. WATSON,
of Georgia.

Indiana State People's Party Ticket

Governor,
REV. THOMAS WADEWORTH,
Raglesville.

Lieutenant-Governor,
A. P. HANNA,
Wayland.

Secretary of State,
N. M. JENNINGS,
Franklin.

Treasurer of State,
F. J. S. ROBINSON,
Cloverland.

Attorney-General,
D. H. FERNANDEZ,
Anderson.

Reporter of the Supreme Court,
THOMAS FORCE,
Loogotee.

State Statistician,
J. S. McKEEVER,
Third District.

Superintendent of Public Instruction,
J. B. FREEMAN,
Guy.

Judges of the Appellate Court,
NELSON J. BOZARTH, Valparaiso;
ADAM STOCKINGER, Versailles;
I. J. PIERCE, Terre Haute;
JOHN TORNBURG, Anderson.

THE PEOPLE'S PILOT.

BY F. D. CRAIG, (Lessee.)

PILOT PUBLISHING CO., (Limited,) Proprietors.

DAVID H. YEOMAN, President. WM. WASH-
BURN, Vice President. LEE E. GLAZE-
BROOK, Secy. J. A. MCFARLAND, Treas.

THE PEOPLE'S PILOT is the official organ of
the Jasper and Newton County Alliances, and
published every Thursday at

ONE DOLLAR PER ANNUM

Entered as second class matter at the post
office in Rensselaer, Ind.

Silver and silver certificates
are not redeemable in gold.

The Silver Dollar of the
United States will purchase
more than twice as much, both
of commodities and labor, as it
formerly did.

In Mexico the products of
labor have had a practically uniform
price for thirty years, but
labor itself is steadily being ad-
vanced to better pay.

Coxey at Morocco.

Gen. Coxey will speak on the
money and bond question at the
Morocco Fair next Wednesday,
Aug. 19, 1896. Mr. Coxey has
a great reputation as an enter-
taining speaker and no one can
afford to miss hearing him upon
this question.

S. SMITH, Chm. P. P. Com.

The unfortunate borrower is
obliged to accept silver or silver
certificates, which the govern-
ment will not redeem in gold,
but the note he signs is made
payable in gold.

The Mexican silver dollar will
now purchase in the markets of
that country as much of the com-
modities of commerce as it ever
did, but not so much of the labor
that produces those commodi-
ties.

The salaries of the president,
members of the cabinet, sena-
tors, congressmen, and all the
others of the multitude of federal
officers, will purchase more
than double the amount of labor
products that they would when
the "salary-grabbers" stole their
million and made the steal per-
petual.

During all the period previous
to Feb. 21, 1853, the silver half
dollar, quarter dollar, dime and
half dime, were legal tenders
for all amounts equally with the
standard silver dollar and gold
coins, and they also contained
as much pure silver proportion-
ate to their value as the silver
dollar.

With the election of a free-
coinage-of-silver president and
house of representatives—there
is a silver senate—the banks and
others holding money will tum-
ble over each other in their
haste to loan it before the free
coinage of silver causes a fall in
the rate of interest, and we will
have a boom in business such as
we have not had since silver was
demonetized in 1873.

When figuring on the amount
of silver this country used as
money previous to 1873, do not
omit the fact that for over fifty
years the gold and silver coins
of nearly all the commercial na-
tions of the world, were current
full legal tender money in the
United States, their respective
values being fixed by law. This
foreign coin, circulating and in
general use here, amounted to
\$100,000,000, and this should be
added to the \$145,141,834.60
coined at our mints.

Concluded from Page One.

Logan's Startling Prophecy.

the defenders of an independent
and sound American financial
policy have been pointing out
as did Gen. Logan the terrible
results which were bound to

follow the retirement of green-
backs and the demonetization of
silver, but so subtle and power-
ful were the gold interests of

England and the American Tories
that they denied the existence
of facts which have been time
and again verified, and de-
nounced all patriots who stood
for the prosperity and happiness

of the wealth creators of Amer-
ica as alarmists, and in various
ways have sought to discredit
those who sought to avert the

impending, exactly as Wendell
Phillips, John G. Whitter,
Charles Sumner, and Abraham
Lincoln were assailed by the
selfish conservatism of their

day before the cause they stood
for proved triumphant. But
the constant verification of pro-
phecies made by such men as

Oliver P. Morton, Thomas E.
Hendricks, John A. Logan, and
numbers of others has had its
effect. Moreover the last cen-
sus report was a revelation to

all public salaries should be made
to correspond to the price of labor
and its products.

5. In times of great industrial depres-
sion idle labor should be employed on
public works as far as practicable.

6. The arbitrary course of the courts
in assuming to imprison citizens for
indirect contempt and ruling them by
junction should be prevented by proper
legislation.

7. We favor just pensions for our dis-
abled Union soldiers.

8. Believing that the elective
franchise and untrammeled ballot are es-
sential to a government for and by the
people, the People's party condemn the
wholesale system of disfranchisement
adopted in some of the States as un-
patriotic and undemocratic, and we de-
clare it to be the duty of the several
State Legislatures to take such action as
will secure a full, free and fair ballot
and an honest count.

9. While the foregoing propositions
constitute the platform on which our
party stands, and for the vindication of
which its organization will be main-
tained, we recognize that the great and
pressing issue of the pending campaign
upon which the present presidential
election will turn is the financial ques-
tion. And upon this great and specific
issue between the parties we cordially
invite the aid and co-operation of all
organizations and citizens agreeing with
us upon this vital question.

Farm Loans.

We are prepared to make farm loans at
a lower rate of interest than any other
firm in Jasper county. The expenses
will be as low as the lowest. Call and
see us. Office in the Odd Fellow's Build-
ing, near the Court House.

WARREN & IRWIN.

Trustee's Report to Commissioners.

Union Township, Jasper County, Indiana, by
D. H. Yeoman.

By the Trustee of Union Township, Jasper
County, Indiana, from August 5, 1895, to August
5, 1896.

ROAD TAX FUNDS.

RECEIPTS.

August 5, 1895, amount received from
Wm Cooper \$ 370 53
January 2, 1896, amount received from
county treasurer 32 32
June 6, 1896, amount received from
county treasurer 992 64
Total rpts road tax fund 1395 49
Total exp since last rpt 1733 69

Overdrawn

338 45

EXPENDITURES.

Aug 5, 95, 1 DH Yeoman
pr Cooper brdg lmbr 11 16
Aug 17 " 2 C F Hunt brdg for tp 193 64
Sept 16 " 3 A M Garriott fixing grde 6 00
" 9 " 4 John Call hldng seps 7 50
" 16 " 5 W B Hurley hldng seps 66
Oct 4 " 6 M Petty grading 76 27
" 14 " 7 Isaac Kight rd wr ordr 13 50
" 21 " 8 John Clager bldng bdg 15 00
" 26 " 9 John E Alter ditch work 16 00
Dec 24 " 10 D W Mellon bldng brdg 25 50
Nov 30 " 11 S A Brusnahan serv seps 9 25
Dec 4 " 12 Jas Wiseman nails 25
Jan 8 96 13 A Makus srv as sup 1 00
Feb 25 " 14 A See road work 5 50
" 25 " 15 Geo Cover road work 5 00
Jan 6 " 16 S B Moffitt road work 11 02
Apr 4 " 17 S D Warne road work 26 25
" 6 " 18 John Garriott road work 41 00
May 4 " 19 B G Blair & co blank book 4 45
Mar 26 " 20 H B Murray road recps 102 10
May 9 " 21 Joseph Hall road work 10 00
Apr 16 " 22 N Snow road work 67
May 19 " 23 Jos Williams road & tile 9 00
" 28 " 24 B D Comer draining rd 10 00
Jun 6 " 25 Co and rd rec 783 52
" 5 " 26 J C Cox grading 36 05
" 6 " 27 W Harrington wk on grade 2 50
" 6 " 28 c o Hooper & Petty grading 104 60
" 8 " 29 S A Brusnahan serv superv 20 00
" 8 " 30 Joseph Hall wk on grde 110 00
" 8 " 31 J H Chapman wk on br iffy 6 25
" 10 " 32 G M Wilcox nails 47
" 16 " 33 J C Thrawls meas exc rd 2 50
" 22 " 34 Joseph Hall grd & cl rd 22 00
" 22 " 35 Amos Alter tie for road 9 35
Jul 2 " 37 A Garriott serv as surp 15 00
" 2 " 38 A M Munden " " 16 50
Mar 27 " 39 G M Wilcox freight 4 48

Total

1733 94

ADDITIONAL ROAD TAX FUNDS.

RECEIPTS.

Jan. 2, 1896, amount received from coun-
ty treasurer 2 84
June 6, 1896, amount received from
county treasurer 650 82

Total receipts additional road
tax fund 653 66Total expenditures since last
report 457 50

Balance

196 16

EXPENDITURES.

Mar 12 96 1 Ormetus for 3 bridges 225 00
" 2 " 1 " 1 " 75 00
" 3 " 2 " 1 " 75 00
" 4 " 3 " 1 " 75 00
" 4 " 4 " 1 " 75 00
July 7 " 5 Wm Pierson framing bdg 1 50
" 6 " 6 Jas Yeoman " 1 50
" 7 S T Comer rep bdg & dt 4 50

Total

457 50

ACCOUNT OF TOWNSHIP FUNDS.

RECEIPTS.

Aug 1, 1895, amt recd from Wm Cooper 1552 58
Jan 2, 1896, amt recd fr county tresurer 5 67
July 25, 1896, ditch repairs 30 36

Total receipts township fund 1588 61

Total expen since last report 756 73

Balance

832 88

EXPENDITURES.

Aug 5 95 1 H B Murray qualifg & 7 07
" 2 Wm Cooper serv trustee 192 00
" 3 H B Murray recding bnd 1 00
" 4 J E Alter ditch notices 3 70
" 5 Laro Bros bk cse & dsk 22 00
" 6 E P Honan stamps 1 50
" 7 S C Irwin copyg report 1 60
" 8 H B Murray mak road lit 7 00
Sep 2 " 9 J F Warren sch book rec 3 00
" 10 C Milne cleaning dich 20 00
" 11 T Florence serv as surpr 22 70
" 12 R Stephenson cleang dith 3 75
" 13 F D Craig pub and ptng 27 50
" 30 " 14 News Pr co trustees rept 10 00
Oct 2 " 15 W R Reeves express 50
" 5 " 16 L A Bostwick co maps 3 00
" 5 " 17 John Humes cleaning dith 28 50
" 7 " 18 T W Snow cleaning dith 5 00
" 10 " 19 W W Petty surveying dith 1 50
" 12 " 20 C R Warne cleaning dith 5 00
" 21 Levi Hodge serv supervisor 27 00
" 22 W Harrington cleaning dith 9 00
" 23 S A Brusnahan serv as super 25 00
" 24 A Makus " 40 00
" 30 " 25 R Sepheson dump boards 3 50
" 31 " 26 John Clager serv as super 10 40
" 15 " 27 John Clager " " 12 50
" 16 " 28 W P Barnett receipt book 1 00
" 4 " 29 J C Gwin benefits to hy 89 79
" 22 " 30 A Garriott serv supervisor 12 75
" 23 " 31 Joseph Hall repairing grad 1 00
De 27 " 32 R Ryce blank book 50
" 33 Con Ins co insurance 3 20
" 34 " " " 3 20

Total of tuition fund 3995 50

EXPENDITURES.

Paid out since last report 2689 00

Balance

1346 31

EXPENDITURES.

Feb 8 96 1 E J Wilcox teaching 200 00

Apr 6 " 2 Chas Garriott " 280 00

" 8 " 3 E Louther " 80 00

" 9 " 4 Mary Goetz " 294 00

" 10 " 5 Elzie Grow " 315 00

" 10 " 6 D Shields " 294 00

" 11 " 7 Emma Goetz " 336 00

" 13 " 8 P A Gant " 336 00

" 15 " 9 Fred Tyler " 280 00

" 27 " 10 Lessie Bates " 274 00

2695 00

DOG TAX FUND.

RECEIPTS.

Aug 5, 1895, received from cooper 108 16

Jan 2, 1896, received from county treas 12 95

June 6, 1896, received from county treas 39 81

Total receipts dog tax fund 160 86

Total expenditures 15 00

Turned over to tuition fund 56 05

Balance 89 81