

**The Medial Medicine
Is the Model Medicine.**

The only medal awarded to
sarsaparilla at the World's Fair,
1893, at Chicago, was awarded to

**Ayer's
Sarsaparilla.**

THE PEOPLE'S PILOT.
BY F. D. CRAIG, (Lessee.)

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Iowa follows the example of
Ohio and Indiana in amending
their election law to make fu-
sion impossible.

Gov. Bushnell authorizes the
announcement that he will ap-
point Hanna to the chair made
vacant by Senator Sherman's re-
tirement.

At the recent meeting in
Washington of the National
Farmer's Alliance editor C. Vin-
cent of Indianapolis, was made
vice president.

Jesse R. Grant, youngest son of
the great general, is to be the
Populist candidate for mayor of
San Diego, California, at the
coming election.

The new arrival in ex-presi-
dent Harrison's household will
be made almost as welcome as if
it were a son, which is said to
have been the fond desire of
Russell Harrison's father.

A. Rozelle, chairman of the
state populist committee in
Missouri and secretary of the
National Reform Press Associa-
tion, has received the appoint-
ment of Labor Commissioner at
hands of Governor Stole.

M. C. Rankin, treasurer of the
Populist National Committee,
and the oldest member in con-
tinuous service on the committee,
in a published interview stands
out squarely upon the original
greenback principle, with silver
as a secondary consideration.

Widespread interest prevails
in the Mother's Congress lately
held in Washington, and the an-
nouncement comes most wel-
come that the entire proceedings
with papers and addresses in full
are soon to be published. Every
progressive mother or mother
prospective will desire that
volume.

The senatorial deadlock in
South Dakota came to a close
Wednesday night, by the repub-
licans furnishing sufficient votes
to re-elect Kyle, populist. It
was the work of the leading re-
publican aspirant, Pickler, who
lined up his forces in Mr. Kyle's
interest. Speculation is rife as
to its meaning, and bitter dis-
satisfaction is reported in popu-
list circles.

The sugar beet is occupying a
large amount of attention just
at this time, and it will no doubt
come to the front as one of the
money crops in a large portion
of our country in the near future.
At the recent meeting of the
Wisconsin Horticultural Society,
Prof. F. W. Taylor of Nebraska,
said that forty per cent of the
sugar used in this country is
made from beets. In Russia
about \$3.75 per ton is paid for
beets. This is the best paying
crop that can be raised in the
beet domain. Nebraska last
year produced 10,000,000 pounds
of beet sugar, 20 per cent of the
total amount consumed in the
state. The average production
of land planted with beets was
13 tons per acre, which brought
\$5 per ton at the factory.

An Agreeable Variation.

In the forth-coming change
of administration the country
manifests a feeling of peaceful
acquiescence. So positive were
the pledges for a return of pros-
perity there is manifest in no
quarter a disposition to impede
such progress as shall be out-
lined by those in charge of the
precious cargo.

In building his cabinet Mr.
McKinley has made a radical
departure from the policy of his
predecessor. He exhibits a pur-
pose to have about him a house-
hold of advisors and counsellors,
not mere figureheads, or clerks,
which has made Mr. Cleveland's
administration a stench to the
party electing him and a humili-
ation to his countrymen at large.
From an offensive egotistic self
panderer the country heaves a
sigh of relief for a change in
policy to that extent at least,
even if in it they see no benefits
for the nation at large. As citi-
zens of the great commonwealth
the popular pride will enjoy one
little thrill of agreeable sensa-
tion.

It has been notorious in
the Cleveland regime that none
of his underlings were entrusted
with appointments in their re-
spective domains. It was this
humiliation that sent Gresham
to an untimely grave, that drove
Bissell back to his law practice
and unquestionably influenced
Hoke Smith's later retirement.
No man who was unwilling to be
an abject panderer at the shrine
of this impecunious and gossy
monarch could enjoy latitude in
retention of place beneath him.

The change is not marked with
general confidence in the de-
cision of the executive, so much
as a belief that his cabinet asso-
ciates, at times when the execu-
tive will not be able to decide
for himself which will be about
all the time can assist him in a
dignified discharge of duty, for
which the cabinet as a whole and
not the president alone will
share the responsibility.

Not the least embarrassing
feature for Mr. McKinley is the
announced policy of the entire
opposition, populists and demo-
crats, to promptly co-operate in
whatever tariff or other legisla-
tion the executive may call for,
removing all quarantine restric-
tions at the port where prosper-
ity is announced to be ushered
in. Nothing better could be de-
sired by the populists and silver
forces than an immediate call for
an extra session. If Mr. McKinley
has a restorative up his sleeve
no time will be lost in giving
opportunity for its speedy ap-
plication, however radical.

Municipal Ownership a Fact, Not Theory.

Manchester, England, has
used its own gas plant for many
years, and the money derived at
a charge of 60 cents a thousand
cubic feet is sufficient to pay all
expenses and give the city treas-
ury \$300,000 annually for other
public expenses. It owns its
own street railways and rents
them to private companies at a
good round profit, the fare being
equivalent to 1 cent a mile, and
the company standing the cost
of all repairs. Under municipal
control of its gas system Glas-
gow has reduced the cost of gas
from \$1.14 to 60 cents, and car
fares there have been reduced
one-third, the town finding ample
compensation in the increase of
passenger traffic. Toronto in
1891 took possession of its street
railway system, leased it to the
highest bidder on good percent-
ages, and the citizens of that
town get eight tickets for 25
cents when he rides during the
"rush" hours. Sheffield, Liver-
pool and Birmingham, in Eng-
land, enjoy similar benefits. In
fact, at the present day over one-
third of Great Britain is owned
by municipalities. — Chicago
Record.

Radical Action Expected from Kansas.

In Kansas the populists have
supreme control in all branches
of the state government, and the
country has a right to expect
something more radical than the
mere passage of resolutions.
They may pass a general act re-
ducing salaries, but that alone
will stamp them with brand
of incompetence unless action
more far reaching is placed upon
the statute books.

Dispatches announce that what
is known as the Campbell mea-
sure is being seriously enter-
tained with strong probability
for its passage. This measure
authorizes the issuance by the
state of circulating warrants in
denominations of \$1, \$2, \$3 and
\$5. The same to draw 1 per
cent interest for ten years, after
which time interest shall cease
upon all outstanding unredeemed
warrants. The volume of such
issue shall not exceed 1 per cent
of the assessed valuation of the
state; the same to be distributed
to the counties and constitute a
fund for opening a system of
public improvements to which
idle labor can go for employment
and a fine of \$50 to \$500 imposed
upon whoever discounts the face
value. This would at once stim-
ulate enterprise and start the
wheels to moving throughout
the state. It would not come
under the provision of the state
bank restrictions, but it will
strike a blow at the vitals of the
scalping fraternity and relieve
the pressure upon all lines of
legitimate business. If the Kan-
sas populists at their present
session do not take some such
radical action they cannot be
held as a beacon light to other
states who are following in the
onward march and shaking off
the vampirism of old party rule.

Let them institute a system of
public improvements; let them
construct a telegraph system
connecting the leading cities of
the state, own it, and operate it
at cost, undisturbed by "vested
rights" of existing corporations,
of whatever type. Unlike the
threatened two-cent fare bill,
which engenders opposition from
railroad men, if the present tele-
graph companies see it to re-
duce wages or discharge their
operators there will be places
for them at once on the lines
owned and operated by the state.

Reform that turns out one set
of bloodsuckers to make places
for a hungrier lot, without en-
acting laws which reduces the
burdens and opens up fresh
avenues for employment, is all
the reform we expect from an
old party, but not from the new

progressive movement such as
to-day holds power in Kansas.
Unless something of this char-
acter marks the present session
of the legislature in that state,
advocates of "reform within the
party" ala Pinagree and Tillman,
will make hard sledding for re-
form proselyters in the years to
come.

Some are clamoring for the
direct legislation measure in that
state, but that will require 13
republican votes which makes
its passage an impossibility.
Hence let the pressure from out-
side awaken the Kansas legisla-
ture to cease its trifling with
temporary make shifts, but to
strike out boldly on entirely new
lines; inaugurate the new dis-
pensation by breaking away
from traditional barriers and en-
vironments, and set into active
operation a system of widening
opportunities on a grander scale,
regardless of the patchwork
nonsense which old foggy leaders
contemplate upon their systems
now decrepit with age and im-
potency.

Reduction of salaries is all
right so long as the dollars and
their purchasing power are con-
trolled by forces higher than the
state, but the state clearly has
the right to own and operate
some public affairs upon its own
resources, at least it can force
the issue to a higher tribunal to
deny it if they choose, as in the
Dred Scott decision of slavery
times. The reform sentiment
in all parties throughout the
nation is looking with expectant
hopefulness to Kansas for the
inauguration of reforms that in
fact are reforms, and times are
ripe to give radical measures a
trial. Let there be no disap-
pointment.

The State of Nebraska is once
more in hard luck as the result
of entrusting her state exchequer
into republican hands. With a
former custodian of her funds
doing time in State's prison for
a half million defalcation, now
comes another shortage of \$537,-
762 in accounts of the retiring
official. Not being a populist
the matter is amply excused and
apologized for by the "Indepen-
dent" and great Metropolitan
press. Let the reader pause and
reflect what extenuation there
would be for a populist even one
dime short when turning over
his accounts. Think again that
but for the election of a populist
in Nebraska the tax payers of
that state would have remained
in blissful ignorance of how their
monies were being used to hold
up otherwise worthless banking

institutions all over the country.
There are often, and generally
too, very excellent reasons why
state as well as county treasurers
desire continuation in office.

Populists throughout every
state stood loyally by Tom Wat-
son during the trying events of
the past campaign, and through
it all hoped that no hot headed
demonstration would eventuate.
Such hopes have been dispelled
since it has become known that
upon the election of Pritchard, a
gold bug republican from North
Carolina to the senate, Mr. Wat-
son telegraphed his congratula-
tions.

Senator Butler's paper, the
"Caucasian," denounces Harry
Skinner, who led the fight for
Pritchard, of North Carolina, for
the senate. Pritchard is an
avowed goldbug and the fact
seventeen Populists voted for
him has caused national com-
ment. Tom Watson wired con-
gratulations. The People's
party caucus issued an address
condemning the course of the
Populists who voted for
Pritchard.

Making Young Trees Bear.

It is the natural desire of every
orchardist to get his trees into
bearing condition as soon as
possible. Few know how to do
this. The common method of
giving the trees a great amount
of manure postpones rather than
hastens fruit bearing. Most
young orchards are too rich to
bear well, and this is especially
true so long as soil fertility is at
once available by cultivation.
This excess of fertility pro-
motes leaf and wood growth.
Only when it is checked will
trees begin to put forth fruit
buds and bear fruit, and the tree
will grow more vigorously than
ever and not bear any fruit. On-
ly when the bearing habit is fully
established is it safe to manure
freely, and even then mineral
fertilizers should have the pre-
ference.

For very vigorous young trees
old enough to begin to bear, but
which will not, severe root prun-
ing so as to lessen the supply of
sap may be sometimes resorted
to with profit.—American Cultivator.

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The best salve in the world for Cuts,
Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum,
Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands,
Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions,
and positively cures Piles or no pay re-
quired. It is guaranteed to give perfect
satisfaction or money refunded. Price
25c per box. For sale by F. B. Meyer.

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tended to.

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call and we will guarantee to give you satis-
faction. Remember the place. Highest
market price paid for hides and tallow.

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W. E. Overton wishes to an-
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a new Undertaking estab-
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Block. A NEW HEARSE
and first class funeral furn-
ishings have been provided,
and special pains will be
taken to merit a share of
the public's favors.

Mr. OVERTON has carefully
fitted himself for this work,
having been for some time
under the instruction of one
of the best practitioners in
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