



THE PEOPLE'S PILOT.

BY F. D. CRAIG, (Lessee.)

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The three cent street car fare
bill for Indianapolis passed and
is now a law.

What have we to offer capital
but perpetual servitude? Re-
member, "bonds are instruments
of bondage, and bondage im-
plies servitude?"

The old park theatre of In-
dianapolis, the oldest playhouse
in the state was totally destroyed
by fire Sunday night. It will be
rebuilt at once.

Mr. McKinley is starting out
as a wonderful party harmoni-
zer, and in consequence every
patriot in search of a place is
feeling renewed assurance.

A Washington writer, close to
the president, states that every
surviving member of the 23rd
Ohio Infantry, McKinley's old
regiment, is a candidate for
office.

President McKinley has start-
ed in with a new method for dis-
pensing patronage. He will not
recognize favorites of any fac-
tion, but when factional differ-
ences do exist, applicants from
those sections must bear the en-
dorsement of both senators and
representatives.

Governor Mount refused to
sign senate bill No. 21, author-
izing the issuance of additional
bonds to complete the Jasper
county court house. As he did
not veto the bill, it of course be-
comes a law. Evidently the
Governor did not think it a very
meritorious measure.

Col. Bob Ingols was held up
in Chicago Sunday night while
walking to his theatre where an
\$1,800 audience was in waiting.
The stranger demanded some of
his cash and in reply was given
a right and left hander that
knocked him clean out, when
Robert proceeded as if nothing
had taken place.

When we see announcements
that the Association of Method-
ist Clergymen of the United
States, said to number 15,000 in
membership, is to hold forth at
LaPorte beginning June 15th, the
public begins to inquire if
this is another trust or combina-
tion to perfect methods for en-
forcing collections on delinquent
quarterage.

They say horses are bringing
a little more of late, but how
many more it takes to lift a \$1,-
000 note from the bank than it
did 15 years ago or rather, how
many more horses can a \$1,000
mortgage raise than it ever could
before? Some folks would call
this getting more horse into the
dollar. A strong healthy horse
is nothing compared to a robust
healthy, capacious dollar.

When the fierce flames were
marching with resistless fury
through the heart of Chicago
years ago, the terror stricken
people fled in blank despair be-
fore the scourge, helplessly be-
wailing their sad fate. The

wisdom of the engineer who
saved the threatened city was
worth more to Chicago than all
the money loaned by syndicates
to rebuild the waste places. The
lesson of this is that there is
other capital than CASH. Cash
is the most expensive capital we
can employ. Let us procure an
inventory of all the capital we
HAVE and see what cash will be
required.

Learn Your Oppressor's Secret.

How many thousands in all
parties to-day would jump at the
opportunity to take an object
lesson requiring forty minutes
time in which to see for himself
that he has been a blinded slave
to an ingeniously devised illu-
sion which loses all its power to
deceive when once exposed?
And in fact there is no superior-
ity in rank because one of you is
labeled Democrat, Republican,
Populist or Socialist. You are
all warring against each other,
forgetting the fact that you are
all each others' customers, but
lacking the DISTRIBUTIVE FACTOR
which combines your self
interests with those of each one
in the varied ranks of produc-
tive enterprise. The populist
thinks that money is the sole
distributing factor. The social-
ist that ownership of the tools
and land is the vital force to be
conquered. The banker has ad-
justed his methods of business
to make one dollar of money ac-
complish transactions which all
others require 25 dollars to ef-
fect. And no matter how small
the volume of circulating me-
dium is reduced, that one man
can continue the faster to roll up
his fortunes. He has gained the
secret of distributive science and
uses money only to transfer his
profits. If the very same meth-
ods can be utilized by others in
effecting transfers and ex-
changes of the varied fruits of
individual toil and genius, is it
not the part of wisdom to seek
it? It can be found. It has
been demonstrated time after
time, and comes now as the long
sought solution following the in-
effectual paliatives of Grange,
F. M. B. A., Alliance, trades
unions, protective associations,
merchantile associations, all of
whom have left out the others,
which in the economy of
nature and business, are nec-
essary to complete success.
Why not direct your attention
to acquiring that information
and get into line with concen-
trated effort already at work,
which by experiment and con-
tinued success is demonstrating
that the key to escape from
present environments has been
found, and strange as it may
sound, it is not in party politics.

Style in Literature.

It gives a flavor of its own
to every sentence an author
writes.

"Not only is their thought, but
their language is so much better
than your average language,"
says "Droch," with reference to
standard fiction in the January
Ladies Home Journal. "I do
not mean," he adds, "simply cor-
rectness of speech, but some-
thing finer, that is called style.
Style has been written about
very learnedly by learned men.
In its highest development it is
the very essence of culture,
knowledge and artistic tempera-
ment that gives a flavor of its
own to every sentence that an
author writes. But without en-
tering into the subtleties of style
it is surely evident to every reader
of average intelligence and
sensitivity that there is a great
difference in the manner of tell-
ing a story, for instance. It
does not require a subtle mind
to feel the difference in the telling
of Hawthorne's 'Scarlet Let-
ter' and Hugh Conway's 'Called
Back.'

By common consent Haw-
thorne is acknowledged the best
master of style that America has
produced. When you have read
one of his stories—no matter

how dark the crime that he has
studied in it—you never feel that
he has dragged down your thoughts.
It is not only be-
cause he is a great moralist in
his stories, but because he is a
great master of style also. His
language is elevated, poetic, fas-
cinating. It makes the appeal
to what is fine in your nature,
rather than to what is gross."

Municipal Ownership in Belfast.

Washington, Mar. 9.—The city
of Belfast, Ireland, has been
making a large profit on the gas
works controlled by it. Last
year's profit was £67,377, (\$336-
000). It has been decided to
lower the cost to consumers, al-
though the present price is ridi-
culously low, according to Amer-
ican standards. Hereafter gas
will be sold for 60c per 1,000 ft.
instead of 66c, and there will be
a discount of from 5 to 20 per cent
dependent upon the amount con-
sumed; all this, too with coal at
\$3.09 ton.

When a dozen of eggs or a
pound of high grade butter equal
or exceed in value a bushel of
corn, as they have for several
weeks past, the farmer's wife
arises to a position of business
import that is alarming to the
head of the family, who sees he
gets more for a case of eggs than
he does for a load of corn. He
feels this state of affairs more
when he reflects that eggs are
practically nearly all profit while
his corn is raised at very little,
if any profit, if his labor is
counted. Alas! has it come to
this, that there is more yearly
profit in an humble, industrious,
neglected fowl than in one of
those rich, broad acres? And
just notice how the tiller of the
soil raises his hand in horror
when his good wife asks for a
dollar's worth of lumber to shel-
ter her chickens, but notice also
that he will buy a whole raft of
it to build cribs for corn that
brings 16 or 17 cents a bushel.
We know it is true on many
farms this year the wife's butter,
eggs and poultry money has
saved the family from real financial
embarrassment. This de-
partment of the farm is at pres-
ent attended by the women, the
men being busy with other af-
fairs, or perhaps thinking it too
trifling a thing for them. It
might be a good thing for them
to give some time and assistance
to these always profitable things.
—Democrat Journal, Winnemac.

The big Chicago merchants
unite in displaying an elaborate
appeal to all the people of the
country to unite in diffusing
"confidence" throughout the
land. A trick as old as confi-
dence games themselves, pledg-
ing prosperity conditional on
confidence, then appealing to the
tribute payers to furnish the
confidence. This is an age of
"con" men, "con" games, "con"
politics, and "con" politicians.
It cannot exempt the machinery
of any party from partaking in
its sham pretension. Confidence!
Confidence, and homeless idle
victims.

Sharon Items.
Muddy roads.
Everything lively and the
goose hangs very high.

Plenty of ducks and nimrods
are after them now in earnest.

Mr. Isaac Blake has been very
sick for some time at his home
with pulmonary trouble but is
reported as being on the mend.

Mr. Walter Talbert is very
low with lung fever at his home
three miles south of here.

Mrs. Desbrow an aged lady
and son are on the sick list and
are unable to be around.

Charles Sigman and Lou And-
erson were in Juillyville last
week on business.

Will Sigman will fill a farm
position for Mr. Ward the com-
ing season.

Joseph Scheurich our whole-
souled Joe had the misfortune
to cut his hand very badly last

week severing an artery.

John Zimmer is shelling the
rent corn on the Harris farm
under the charge of F. Duvall.
Harris being a resident of Ill.

Frank Shafer of Mackinaw,
Illinois has rented and moved on
the Harris farm south of here,
having leased it for five years.

D. V. Garrison is in Chicago
with a car load of hogs and cat-
tle of his own feeding.

There was preaching at the
Green school house 4½ miles
south of here last Sunday, quite
a few from here attending.

John Davis has rented the
Littlefield farm and moved his
effects to that place last week.

Wilbur Davis has secured a
position with D. V. Garrison
and will move on his farm in a
short time.

A petition is understood to
have been circulated for a change
in the supervisorship. We cer-
tainly need one, a competent
man at that. Give us better
roads or more boats.

There was a spelling school
at the Slaughter school house
last Friday night, a number be-
ing present from the Wood
school. As usual the Slaughter
school came out ahead.

Charles Slaughter the new
blacksmith is located now in
Sharon and can be found at his
shop ready to do your work.

George Shoe of Remington
has purchased the Robert Parker
farm and moved onto his farm
last week.

John Havens has moved to the
Jones farm 3½ miles northwest
of town.

Albert McNeil and wife have
moved to the Kendall property.

Quite a number from here
were in the county seat doing
business last Saturday.

Sigman Bros. have rented the
Martini farm and will farm it
the coming season.

William Healy was doing busi-
ness in Remington last week.

Albert Duvall and wife have
returned from Virginia and Illino-
is and are comfortably situated
in their new home.

Albert Farmers school closed
at Queen City last Friday with
a dinner and a general good time.
He has given excellent satisfac-
tion and the patrons of the
school wish his services the com-
ing year.

There was a social hop at
Mirt Chilcot's on the range line
last Tuesday night and a general
good time is reported.

Jake Zimmer is home from
Bloomington, Ill., where he has
been visiting his sister. Miss
Mary will remain the coming
summer with relatives.

We are able this week to give
the readers of the Pilot the cele-
brated McKinley pudding re-
ceipt also to fill future orders,
which is as follows. Take 3 gal-
lons of confidence, 1 peck of in-
ternational agreement, 1 quart
of gold standard, 7 table spoons
ful of prosperity, 2 quarts of
sound money, 1 pound of protec-
tion. Directions: Boil with

12 months of no work for one
hour. Eat while hot and send
for the doctor.

A. NONYMOUS.

Remington Notes.

John Barnett has been on the
sick list for the past week or so,
being confined to his bed for the
greater portion of the time.

The petition to the Board of
Town trustees asking for the
passage of the curfew ordinance
was presented last Friday even-
ing. The petition was signed
by about one hundred and fifty
interested persons. After some
discussion the prayer of the pe-
titioners was granted, and the
town attorney was directed to
prepare an ordinance to govern
in such cases, for presentation
at the next regular meeting of
the Board of Town trustees.

Charles Sigman and Lou And-
erson were in Juillyville last
week on business.

Will Sigman will fill a farm
position for Mr. Ward the com-
ing season.

Interesting meetings were
held in the Christian church last

Sunday the occasions being de-
voted to the cause of foreign
missions. The Sunday school
contributed the day's receipts,
amounting to \$3.42. The Chris-
tian Endeavor Society and the
church proper contributed lib-
erally also, so there was no
trouble in raising the amount
demanded from this church
which was 25.00. Sisters Booher
and Anderson the latter of Monti-
cello were in attendance at all
these meetings and both gave in-
teresting talks. Sister Booher
filled the regular Sunday even-
ing appointment. Her discourse
on the subject of missions was
good. These two estimable
ladies organized an auxiliary
branch of the women's foreign
missionary society here under
very flattering auspices, and
much good is expected to result
therefrom.

James U. Green who has been
sick so long does not seem re-
cover so rapidly as his friends
would wish. He was however a
little better a day or two ago
when we last heard from him.

Miss Lizzie Green sister of Ed
N. Green of this place is also

very sick, at the residence of her
brother. She has been very ill

for about 3 weeks and does not

appear to make any perceptible

improvement we hope she soon

may recover.

Frank Stoudt the horseman
has moved from Monticello back

to Remington. He now occupies

the Morehead property on North
East Railroad street.

Mrs. Casey, a widow and the
daughter of John Reed of Jor-
dan township died at Long Cliff
asylum near Logansport last

week very suddenly. The re-
mains were brought to Reming-
ton, and buried in the Catholic

cemetery near here on Tuesday
of that week.

There is considerable amount
of moving in this locality this

March. The houses here which

were empty the forepart of the

winter are nearly all now oc-
cupied many of these by persons

from the country who find that

farming does not pay.

"The Donation Party" which
was given here last Thanksgiving
by our young people under the
auspices of the ladies of the

Christian church will by special

request be given again on Satur-
day evening the 13th inst. This

play is highly spoken of, by all

who formerly saw it, the parts

being all admirably renéred.

All are invited to attend. You

will get the value of your money.

William Warren and his little

son of Rensselaer was in Rem-
ington last Wednesday, the

former on business, while here

they paid your correspondent

a short visit