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THE POPE VS. SECRET SOCIETIES.

As is known the Pope of Rome, the
head of the Catholic church, has forbidden
any members of that denomination
from becoming members of secret so-
cieties, such as Masons, Odd Fellows,
Knights of Pythias and others. The
dictum created considerable consterna-
tion among many Catholics throughout
the country, especially among American
born, and some of them are indignant
over it. They consider it an abridge-
ment of their personal rights, and at
some city in Ohio a few days ago a
number of them in association took
occasion to denounce it. Why a man
cannot be a good Catholic, a faithful
member and obedient to the require-
ments of the church and at the same
time be a true Odd Fellow or K. of P.
is not explained very specifically by his
holiness, the Pope. In his encyclical to
the Archbishops and Bishops of the
United States published a few days ago
the following relating to societies is
published: "Now, with regard to enter-
ing societies, extreme care should be
taken not to be ensnared by error. And
we wish to be understood as referring
in a special manner to the working
men, who assuredly have the prom-
otion of their interests; a right ac-
knowledged by the church and unop-
posed by nature. But it is very im-
portant as to those with whom they
are associated, else while seeking aims for
the improvement of their condition,
they may be imperiling far weightier
interests. The most effectual precau-
tion against this peril is to determine
with themselves, at no time or in any
manner, to be parties to the violation of
justice. Any society, therefore, which
is ruled by, and severely obeys, persons
who are not steadfast for the right and
friendly to religion, is capable of being
extremely prejudicial to the interests,
as well as of individuals as of the com-
munity; beneficial it cannot be." Mem-
bers of the organizations known as
Masons, Odd Fellows and K. of P. assert
the best and noblest precepts of the
Bible from the foundation and ritual of
these orders, that its members are
taught to carry out in their daily walk,
action and conversation, the principles
taught by the Redeemer, and why then
membership in these orders should in-
terfere with their church duties they
are unable to comprehend.

THINK IT A STEAL ALSO.

In the House to-day a petition signed
by ex-soldiers and citizens of Cass county,
was presented, asking that the bill
to establish a soldiers' home be not
passed. The petition states that the
home is not demanded by the soldiers of
the State, much less by citizens, who
are not soldiers. It says that the ob-
ject of the home is to give soft jobs to
soldiers. Eighty-two persons signed
the petition—114 News Legislative Re-
port.

The Review called attention to this
proposed raid on the State treasury
some time ago, and suggested then that
it was probably a contemplated steal
and thinks so yet. The quietness of
the Lafayette papers, in which county
the proposed soldiers' home is to be
located, is not to be wondered at. They
see some advantages, to their city and
county, no doubt, if the institution is
located there and consider it policy to
keep still. There is no need for such an
institution, and if there were it would
be more convenient and more econom-
ical to locate it along side the soldiers'
home at Marion. This donation of land
by Tippecanoe county and proposed
voluntary service as trustees and man-
agers of the proposed home is no doubt
"all rabbit." Somebody is going to
make money off the State if the bill to
make the appropriation is permitted to
pass the legislature. The conclusion of
the Cass county people is probably cor-
rect—to provide soft places for politi-
cians. The sincere, well wishing mem-
bers of the State legislature will rigidly
investigate this matter and defeat it.
Tippecanoe county wants this sol-
diers' home let her pay for it entirely.
That would be her best evidence of hon-
esty and patriotism in the matter. The
State has more than enough institu-
tions to pay for now, and there is no
need of tacking on any more for her
support, especially where one of this
kind described is so little needed.

The idea that the decreased flow of
gas for heating during the late extreme
cold weather was made so by the com-
pany in hopes of securing advantageous
legislation in their favor through the
present general assembly, we look upon
as foolish in the extreme. Extreme
cold weather anywhere has a tendency
to retard the rapid flow of the fluid,
and the same state of affairs exists in
Ohio and Pennsylvania as here, in that
particular. If gas companies sought to
secure legislation by any such measures
the tendency among legislators would
be to enact laws that would be much
more burdensome to them.

TOTAL DISABILITY.

Judge Long, of Michigan, regarding
whose reduction of pension from \$72 to
\$50 per month by the Commissioner of
Pensions, much has been written for a
year past has, by a decision of some U.
S. Judge, had it placed back to the
original amount. Many legal questions
have arisen over it and more are to fol-
low. The Judge decides it a case of
total disability and decides that Long's
pension should not have been reduced,
but the Commissioner of Pensions seems
to possess fully as much knowledge of
the law as the Court on the matters
bearing in the case, and it seems that it
is not permanently settled yet. What
total disability is should have some-
times, permanent delinquency in the mat-
ter of pensions. A man is assuredly
not totally disabled who can earn a
living or partial living for himself. If
either his hand or his brains enable him
to earn even a partial livelihood he is
not certainly totally disabled. Gen.
Black, of Illinois, receives \$100 per
month, and Judge Long \$72 per month,
both on account of being totally dis-
abled. The former receives \$50.00 per
year as a member of Congress, the latter
\$1,000 per year as Judge of a Court in
Michigan. Where is any total disability
in these cases? Their hands may be
useless but their brains enable them to
easily secure a competence. These two
men do not have to remain in any char-
ity asylum. It would seem that a re-
tired pension business needs overhauling.
There is an inequality and injustice in
it in countless instances. As it is it has
created more lazy men in the United
States than anything else ever known
or dreamed of. It gives money to many
not honorably entitled to it, and fre-
quently fails to reward the deserving.

FEES AND SALARIES.

It looks as if the House committee on
fees and salaries will furnish the bill
that will at least be the basis for the
law that will be enacted. There is not
so much confidence in the Senate com-
mittee on fees and salaries as in the
House Committee. Some of the mem-
bers of the Senate committee are out-
spoken in favor of a return to the fee
system. The general impression is that
Speaker Adams was fortunate in his
selection of members of the House com-
mittee. This committee has been
working almost night and day for two
weeks. The first thing it did was to
write to disinterested men in every
county in the State and ask for an ex-
pression as to the provisions of the act
of 1891. The replies have enabled it to
proceed intelligently with its work. It
was found that there were some ineq-
uities in the act of 1891. In some of the
southern counties salaries were paid
too high, while in some of the northern
counties, especially in the gas territory,
salaries were not fixed high enough.
The committee also found that auditors
all over the State were paid more in
proportion to the labors performed than
sheriffs. In order to remedy this in-
equality the committee is taking \$100 of
the salary of every auditor in the
State and adding it to the salary of the
sheriff. The bill which the committee
will present will not increase materially
if at all, the total of salaries paid the
county officers. The committee has not
yet passed on the salaries of the State
officers. It hopes to be able to present
the bill to the House by the last of next
week. The committee from the Coun-
ty Officers' Association has been per-
mitted to present its statements to the com-
mittee, but further than this the repre-
sentatives of the Officers' Association
are not being permitted to take ac-
part in the preparation of the bill.—In-
dianapolis News.

To obtain if possible some little
speaking parizan advantage it is pro-
posed to investigate by a committee
made up of republicans in the pres-
ent legislature, Green Smith, Attorney Gen-
eral, and Albert Gall, Treasurer of the
State. This would be all right if the
committee would extend their investi-
gations into the career of Michener, the
attorney general of the State elected by
the republicans, who held the position
four years before Smith, and also to in-
vestigate the office of their State Treas-
urer. There may be "fruit" in it as
a round for both parties, and the Com-
mittee in the interest of the people
should give both sides a chance. The
committee, however, is not constructed
for any such purpose; it is a non-parti-
san committee organized to seek for polit-
ical capital for the republican party for
use during the campaign of 1896. If
anything beneficial to the republican
party can be found it will be used, if
against the interests of that party it will
be concealed if possible.

MONTGOMERY county's Representative,
Capt. McCrea, does not appear to be
distinguishing himself to any extent in
behalf of the tax-payers by his labor in
the legislature. He knows how to vote
with the majority and that is about all.
He has introduced no bills that we are
aware of, at least any of consequence.
McCrea was ambitious for years to
break into the legislature and was a
candidate for years before he succeeded
in landing his boat, and now that he is
there if there is anything in him he has
an excellent opportunity to show it.
There is no question that his party
here are disappointed in him. There is
nothing in him in particular to fit him
for the office; in fact he seems as great a
failure as a Representative as he was a

township trustee, and he will, no doubt,
be retired to private life just as soon as
his present term expires, and it will be
to the interest of his party to do so. To
use an expression of one of his republic-
an brethren, "there's not a d—d thing
in him!"

HALF GONE.

The present session of the Indiana
legislature is half gone, and if any one
can observe that any business of im-
portance to the tax-payers of the State
has been transacted their vision must
be wonderfully acute indeed. The rep-
ublicans have full control in both
branches, and with a great flourish of
trumpets announced what good and
beneficial laws would be passed, and
what important business would be done
in the interest of the people. There are
no indications of it yet. There are no
"reforms" brought about that the peo-
ple have been promised, and the entire
session it seems is to be frittered away
in petty wrangles, in figuring for official
positions in the State, or in electioneer-
ing for Congress, Judge or something
similar. The ever main thing in view,
the "spoils" is what seems uppermost in
the minds of the present republican
legislature—to enact necessary measures
in the interests of the people the
furthest from their thoughts.

The cowardly evading nature of the
republican members of the present leg-
islature was never more plainly seen
than in the attempts made by the tem-
perance people to have certain mea-
sures passed governing the sale of liquors
and management of saloons in the State.
Many of the members of the party in
the legislature desire more rigid laws
passed, but have not the back bone to
show it by their votes. They are afraid
the saloon influence will be fatal to the
party if they should favor and vote for
more stringent laws governing the
saloon business. They want to show
when they go home to mix among their
constituents a pleasant countenance to
both saloon and temperance people.
Such a cowardly and policy plan is con-
futable, and these individuals of the
assembly who are seeking to dodge the
issue will be marked for destruction
hereafter.

There is more Catarrh in this section
of the country than all other diseases
put together, and until the last few
years was supposed to be incurable. For
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doubted, but many people neglect tak-
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weather when they will like a tender
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that tired feeling and give necessary
strength. Vacation is earnestly long-
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months, must elapse before rest can be
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