who insist that minority rule is We'will give our reasons why: In proper where the majority is col- our opinion the democrats ielt able ored, excuse themselves on the for the task; they had a congresground that they pay the taxes. sional committee to make, and they They talk about their consideration wanted to give you such good in phenomenon so full of hope as that for the negro in trying to educate dependents to lead and care for it gathering up of twenty five thouhim. George W. Cable takes all the as Judge Broady, chairman; the is sand youth and maidens in Madison THE charity out of this talk by showing a good independent); he withdrew Square Garden, New York, last that in many parts of the south the last fall in favor of Joe Edgerton. week. They rallied to the tune of negroes are taxed to educate white Little Tomany Allen, secretary, anchildren. In Georgia, Mr. Cable other good independent. W. H. claims, the public school money for | Dearing committeeman from Cass the year 1889-1890 was \$826,000. Only 30 per cent of this, or \$248,000, was thirteen delegates elected out of allowed to the negro schools, although 47 per cent of the population is negro. The school fund of the state is from a poll tax, the rental of the state railroad, the tax on liquor dealers, and the hire of democratic organization, and poor convicts. The poll tax of the negroes amounted that year to \$101,920. Add 25 per cent of the other fuds raised on state property and it makes the full amount of the negro school fund. The whites, therefore, had 75 per cent of the fund from these sources, which belong to the state at large, when there is no reason why they should have more than 53 per cent, which is the white percentage of the school population. It may be humiliating for the white gentlemen of Georgia to have it known that they are not supporting the negro schools, and they will have another round of abuse for Mr. Cable, but it will be necessary for them to refute his statement with figures as convincing as his.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

TRUSTS.

Trusts are not due to protection. This is shown by the fact that the great Mecca of combinations of all kinds is free trade Great Britain.

They are the product of a human weakness common to all men, in every country and under every political system-cupidity.

Combination is the recognized commercial tendency of the day. It is natural for men to combine where they see an opportunity for their own profit; and they will do this whether there be a tariff or not, as all impartial judges, even free traders, will admit.

Protection is no friend of trusts: in fact, it is essentially opposed to them. It prevents the formation of international combinations, for which there could be no destructive remedy, and guarantees men who wish to compete with a trust a fair field and chance for competition. By protection, also, trusts are placed within the reach of our own laws; placed where they can be attacked and destroyed by the strong arm of the government.

Free trade, on the other hand, either leads to the establishment of international combinations, or, by destroying an industry in this country and causing us to become dependent for the product of that industry on a few foreigners, puts us at the mercy of a foreign trust from which there can be no escape. and which, of course, no legislation of ours can reach.

This is entirely in harmony with the ordinary free trade program-to subject us in everything to the domination of the foreigner.

The only effective remedy for combinations is a radical anti-trust law, such as that already passed by a protectionist congress.

The question of trusts can be formulated in a few words: Free trade and foreign trusts, absolutely our-masters. Protection, every difficulty in the way of forming trusts, new competition to nullify their influence, and prohibitory legislation to destroy them when formed.

An independent writes to the Elinwood Lender a column article in which he scores the citizens' petition and the so-called citizens convention and citizens' candidate (W. J. Bryan) for congress and asks his independent friends how they like to play the roll of tail to a democratic kite, and then goes on as follows: "I know you did not think when you signed that petition that you were marshaling your forces under the leadership of such men as Broady, Calhoun, Wallace, Ireland and others of like ilk. Your independent friend who induced you to sign that petition, did not think to tell you that W. H. Dearing and other good democrats, were passing around another one of the same make up, with only one exception, viz. none but democrats need apply. Then, after both petitions were as liberally signed as they could be under existing circumstances, all being done in an underhand way, a little mucilage done the rest of the work, the pastor being sure that the democratic end of the concern was put where it would do the most good democrat, and three-fourths of his Now, my independent friends, did it men are also bourbons of the ever occur to you that it was a little strange? We, as independents, never received any bid to go to the democratic county convention held crops as well as Nebraska, which is at Union, where this deal was all a sure sign that the democrats will

county; he's all right, too, and the that democratic mob go down to Nebraska City and re-nominate a citizens' congressman, but mark perfect genuine old moss-back old Charlie Sherman, in trying to second the nomination of the young citizens' candidate, slopped over and choked down-words failing to give vent to his pent up feelings. in this way: If he took Bryan free cotton ties, (is there anything elser we guess not), and then had to load up with the stuffed prophet, which he had to do, it would make a devil of a bad mix of medicine. and one that would be liable to get him into trouble. But it is all right and it's for Bryan. "Oh, consistency thou art a jewel."

the pension bill. Which is good Endeavor Clark," and the undenonnews to the pensioners of the country whose July payments were in suspense, owing to the slowness of the future where the democratic congress in passing the bill. It was like pulling teeth to get a body in which the democrats have a majority of 150 to make the usual annual appropriation for the pensions carned in defense of the Union, but General Harrison did not hesitate a moment in affixing his sign manual to the bill. He has none of Mr, Cleveland's disposition to make the vetoing of pensions his official recreation.

The river and harbor appropriation bill was also signed Wednesday and is now available. As the appropriation of last year in that line had not been exhausted, and by joint resolution had been extended to July 15, there was no embarrassment whatever in the delay in the passage of that bill. The pension fund was not exhausted by the close of the fiscal year (June 30), but it was exhausted several days ago, and that in the midst of the July payments. It is a low estimate to say that 100,000 pensioners were put to unnecessary embarrassment by the delay in the passage of the appropriation out of which they are to receive their quarterly payments for the current fiscal year.

EX-GOVERNOR WARMOTH, of LOUisiana, says that manufacturing interests in the south have grown 25 per cent under the present republican administration, and the young men of the south appreciate the fact that the south is more dependent on protection than any other section of the country. They are not to be frightened into the democratic ranks by the old cry of negro domination when they know that free trade would ruin their business. Governor Warmouth was some years ago called a carpet-bagger, but today he is one of the most successful business men in the south, and he talks business as the best politics. Thousands of young and ambitious southerners are beginning to understand business principles, and it will not be surprising to see many of them demonstrate it by voting as their business dictates.

THE postoffice department has reenily issued an order creating a very large mumber of money order offices in the smaller towns. This will be highly appreciated, as most of these will be in villages where there are no banks, and will be of great convenience to people desiring to make remittances. The republican party has perfected the greatest postal system in the world and can be relied upon to afford the people every possible convenience based upon sound business principles.—Beatrice Times.

THE wild cat currency plank of the people's party is bothering the democratic statesmen of Kansas, in considering the scheme of fusion. But then a possible opportunity to realize the object of their existence -namely, to beat the republican party overshadows all else,-Beatrice Times.

THE democratic press should touch up Pinkerton lightly, as Pinkerton has always been a red-hot straightest stock.

BOTH Kansas and Iowa have good cooked up and served out to the not be "in it" next November.

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The world has never witnessed a

"Onward, Chris ian soldier,

But theirs, like ours, is a "peace ful war"; its weapons "not carnal. but spiritual, and mighty for the pulling down of strongholds." The world never had a more significant contrast between the kingdom of you, never failing to sinch up and Christ and the kingdom of money than when its keen, observant eyes flashed from the slaughter at the Carnegie works in Pennsylvania to the great rose garden of young faces in New York, bright with their holy purpose of good will Theorists may set forth their argu-Now, we account for that mishap ments against Christianity, but such practice as that of these sunny straight-free silver, free twine and hearted young disciples refutes them every time. The gospel that can call together six thousand young delegates for a prayer-meet ing at 6 o'clock has not lost its grip on the rising generation. "Peace on earth, good will to men," is as much their watchword as it was now-the Journal is for Cleveland that of the angels that sang two thousand years ago in Bethlehem. Every reform movement in this land feels the touch of enthusiasm of President Harrison has signed | those who rally round good "Father inational character of their creed and work predicts that church of

"Names and creeds and altars fall,

Thou, oh Christ, art all in ali." Here young men and women participate equally in all that pertains to the society, and Christian democracy comes to full flower within the house of God. Long live the Christian Endeavorers!

That was an unprecedented sight in the United States senate last week when Senator Quay sent a copy of the bible to the clerk and said he wished a certain passage read as his speech on a motion he had just made conditioning the world's fair appropriation on Sunday closing: "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work, but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God. In it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, nor thy manservant, nor thy maidservant, nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates. For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all the asylum to see Prof. Drummond. that in them is, and rested the Mr. Hull says the doctors told him seventh day, wherefore the Lord blessed the Sabbath day and hallowed it."

They press report says:

"During the reading of this great commandment in the presence of the modern lawgivers, there was profound stillness throughout the chamber. They were familiar words and were reverently heard, but no sooner had the clerk stopped reading than Senators Morgan and Harris, the democratic side, asked why the whole decalogue should not be read. Senator Quay was satisfied with his presentation of the case. The octavo copy of his family bible was at once returned to him, and locked up in his desk. The Quay amendment was passed.

Two hundred women are employed by Edison in working on the delicate detai's of his inven-

The coat of arms of Kentucky is two men standing with clasped hands under the motto, "United we stand, divided we fall," One of those men on the coat of arms should be given his walking papers and a woman put in his place. The world is growing older and wiser. and the decree has gone forth that women are one-half of the people. The decree has not reached Kentucky yet, but it is on the way, and when it arrives the Kentucky legislature will order a new coat of arms for the state, a man and a woman clasping hands under the motto, 'United we stand, divided we fall.' People grow in the world whether they want to or not, and the day is coming when Kentucky men will within nine days of the time when stand shoulder to shoulder with the the case would be outlowed. Mr. men of Woming on the question of Richey sues the men above named equal rights. It is only a matter of who were only a part of the comeducation.-Mrs. Josephine K. Hen- mittee, to recover his \$15 with ry, in the Southern Journal.

It is to be understood that the World's W. C. F. U. day, September plaintiff and ex-County Attorney 22, is for the purpose of making that society better known throughlection to help defray its expenses. The president is always unsalaried, but the secretary and office secretary have always been salaried officers, and there are large bills for postage and stationery besides the money needed to send out work-

Regulary meeting of the W. C. T. U. Wednesday, July 20. Don't forget the date.

THE white people of the south independents at so much a dish PROTECTION COLUMN. FIRST TICKET OUT.

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LECTURE LAST MIGHT.

Prof. Drummond is Near Death's Door -- Can Only Live a Short Time--A New Church Bui ding for South Bend.

County Convention. The prohibitionists of Cass county assembled in county conve tion at Weeping Water for the purpose of nominating candidates for the different offices and selecting delegates to the state convention to be held at Hastings. A HERALD representative saw two or three of the delegates and they said they nominated a full ticket with the exception of county attorney and county commissioner from the third district, and that the only one they remembered who were nominated were H. M. Gault and W. O. Tucker for representatives. The HERALD was unable to learn who was nominated for senator.

The delegates the the state convention are T. B. Brown, Edwin Davis, -- Coltman, P. P. Gass, W. O. Tucker and E. W. Murless.

A Political Lecture.

Rev. Diffenbacher gave another entertainment at the Presbyterian church last night. The attendance was about the same as the night

Rev. Diffenbacher showed lifesize p'etures of Kem, McKeighan and Bryan, and launched off into a political discourse instead of giving an entertainment as advertised. He showed Bryan in two pictures and lauded him to the skies, while cold water was thrown upon such national characters as Grant and Sheridan. He evidently forgot that Nebraska was represented in the senate by two able men, who tower away above either of the three congressmen, but not a word did he say regarding them. THE HERALD has nothing to say regarding his pictures, as they were as fine as will be seen anywhere, but it does object to him turning an entertainment into a political lecture when he is advertised for something else.

Near Death's Door.

Capt. W. W. Hull was in Lincoln yesterday and while there went to that Mr. Drummond was very and that the end was near. It is thought Mr. Drummond cannot live longer than a month. He said that he was lying in bed, helpless.

A New Church Edifice at South Bend William Kirk of South Bend was in the city to-day soliciting aid by subscription to build a church at that place. The foundation is already laid and was donated by South Bend parties. The other material and work will cost about. \$500. Mr. Kirk said he had nearly enough money subscribed to finish and that the lumber would be ordered Monday and the work pushed to completion. The church will be of the Christian denomination.

In Justice Court.

An interesting case occupied the attention of Judge Smith's court Saturday, wherein J. T. Richey was plaintiff and Peter Eveland and William Pool, Sr., were defendants. Evidence showed that Mr. Richey. who was a member of the building committee, had donated \$15 to help build the M. E. church at Wabash; also volunteered to solicit subscrip tions for the building and did other odd jobs for the welfare of the Christian cause. When the time of building came the edifice was not constructed to suit Mr. Richev's taste and he registered a kick and said he would give \$100 if it was built to suit him. The cost of his ideal church was too much for the people and was not built, but a less expensive one was erected. This was over four years ago, and now, interest, and \$75 for labor and time Attorney Wooley appeared for Beeson for defendants. Judge Smith rendered a decision in favor out the world and taking up a col of defendants, dismissing the case as no cause for action. Costs, \$20.15. Richey will appeal.-Elmwood

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L Thurlow and wife to A Allen, lot 16. West Greenwood G W Adams and wife to trustees Church of Christ, lots 19-29, Adams Add to Weeping Water J C Hurlbut and wife to K Larson nwi-2311.9 nw¹4 23:11.9 530 00 R Larson and wife to T P Skinner, e¹2 of nw¹4, 23:11.5 2823 (0 5300 00

Francis N. Gibson vs. Wm. Hamilton was filed in the district clerk's office to-day.

Hannah Corwin has commenced suit against John F. Corwin in district court for a divorce.

The Empkie Hardware Co. vs. R. D. McNurlin is on trial before Judge Ramsey this afternoon.

In Idaho the soldiers are arresting all the strikers they can get hold of and disarming them and locking them up.

The case of Blanch Traver vs. School district No. 6, appealed from Judge Archer's court, was filed today in district court.



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