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SELFISH MILLIONAIRES.

One of the Astor family, William, of
the second generation, we believe, of
New York, died in Paris, France, last
week. The only thing to distinguish
him was his wealth, which is estimated
at \$70,000,000. He did nothing in his
life time for the benefit of mankind.
No donations for the indigent, no gifts
for the benefit of science, nothing for
churches or benevolent organizations,
are known to have been provided for in
his will. His lifetime appears to have
been spent in self-gratification and his
departure causes no sorrow. It is re-
markable that so many of the numer-
ous wealthy men of this country should
be so selfish in their possessions, that
they should do so little, when able, for
future generations that are to follow.
Occasionally some one blessed with
plenty of this world's goods will found
an institution of learning, a school of
art, or make a donation for the unfor-
tunate with which the world will always
be more or less peopled, but in most
cases they are not inclined that way,
and since by nature's law they are un-
able to transport their wealth with
them, leave it to relatives to quarrel
over and scatter to the wind generally.
Charity nor liberality does not seem to
increase with the increase of wealth
among any of the immensely wealthy of
this country, and few in departing leave
behind anything to call fourth the es-
teem and praises of the world. There
are a few grand exceptions to this. Rock-
afellow, the Standard oil king, has
given over \$2,000,000 to establish a Ba-
byst university in Chicago. Leland
Standford, one of the wealthy men of
California, has erected and equipped a
large institution of learning in that
State, at his own expense, but he is
about the only wealthy Californian that
ever has exhibited an unselfish dispo-
sition. What has Jay Gould ever done
for the benefit of mankind? What have
the Vanderbilts, or many others of the
numerous millionaires of the east done?
Very little, if anything for the world at
large. When they have put down one
dollar, they have taken up two. There
would appear to be too much concentra-
tion of wealth in this country, and too
little of the spirit of benevolence.

The republican nominating county
convention occurs to-day. The opposi-
tion is much given to ridiculing the qual-
ifications of many persons nominated on
the democratic ticket, but an unpreju-
diced person has only to look at some of
their own specimen bricks, especially
some offering for representative and
Sheriff to-day before their convention
to satisfy himself that their like cannot be
seen anywhere. We cannot recall in years
where the democracy have ever present-
ed such inferior material for the
support of the people.

The democratic district convention
will be held at Terre Haute on the 19th.
The indications are that Mr. Brook-
shire will be nominated again without
much strife from others for the position.

THE POLIOY ELEMENT.

Nothing in later years is making the
quiet, considerate and well meaning
voter in politics more warish and rebel-
lous to party ties than the policy so of-
ten adopted by the politicians of select-
ing this or that candidate for office on
account of his nationality, or his alli-
grance to some church, or for some other
equal unfair reason. The time is coming
when those qualifications if used in
favor of an individual will work to his
injury instead of his benefit. The ma-
jority of voters of both parties do not
approve of it. For the sake of naming
and electing their ticket, as the politi-
cians seem to think, it will in time al-
by men against it if a church or a na-
tion choose to clan in politics then the
voters not so deeply interested will clan
against them. A candidate to be
satisfactory to the party should be
chosen for his ability, business qualifi-
cations, sobriety, honesty and fealty to
the party—not because he belongs to a
certain church or to a nationality that
has many voters. Yet party policy too
often seeks the last named qualification
and pays no attention to the former.
Said a well known democrat the other
day, in speaking of this system so often
pursued by each party, "I would rather
be defeated at every election for ten
years to come than truckle to this
element that says we must support so
and so because he belongs to church or
to a nation that clans together when
the voting time comes around." That
man voices a sentiment that is growing
rapidly. Voters are becoming dissatis-
fied with nominations made on such
grounds. Both parties in this country
have to die to that sentiment hereto-
fore. They are doing it this year, and the
result will be shown in November, and
it will not be, we believe, such as they
will in most cases desire. They will find
we believe, that the cool, disinterested,
quiet voter will gauge a candidate
more from his ability than his religion
or nationality.

CHANGES IN THE ELECTION LAW.

The following is worthy careful study
by every voter.
Many changes have been made in the
law, and some of the provisions regard-
ing the stamping of tickets have been so
amended as to make it necessary for the
voter to study the matter thoroughly
before entering the booth.
Section 42 has been so altered that
nyone with ordinary intelligence can
understand its workings, as it restricts
and specifically defines the mode of
stamping the ticket.

The large square surrounding the de-
vice may be stamped to vote a straight
ticket, and for this purpose only. If the
large square is stamped every name un-
der it is voted for. If the large square
is stamped a stamp elsewhere on the
ballot makes it void. This leaves but
one method of "scratching." The voter
who does not desire to vote a straight
ticket must stamp the square in front
of the name of each candidate for whom
he desires to vote. A stamp that
touches a square must be counted on
that square. A stamp that touches no
square makes the ballot void. Also, a
voter who folds his ballot improperly,
but does not disclose the face of the bal-
lot, must be sent back to the booth to
fold his ballot properly.

The affidavits made to swear in votes,
under the provisions of the law, go into
the hands of the Grand Jury. Ponder
this fact.

FOUR YEARS AND NO MORE.

One of the most beneficial laws that
could be enacted and to be applied to
every incumbent of a public office from
President of the United States down to
constable of a township, is that limiting
the time to holding the position to four
years and no more. It would save a vast
deal of scheming for place, would insure
much better service from the occupants
of office and prevent much less competi-
tion than is now seen. Few offices are
so complicated in their various branches
but what any man, when of average
sense, can fill them. By permitting the
President to hold his office for eight
years, observe the dirty scheming and
low trucking now going on to insure his
re-nomination. The same thing was
witnessed during Grant's first term.
There should be a general house clean-
ing and removal of the old pantry furni-
ture every four years. It is better for
the nation's health. In this state a
county clerk, auditor, and recorder are
eligible for eight years, and these officers
are always scheming for a second term.
A treasurer and a sheriff can hold
office but four years. This difference is
unfair, unjust, and should be changed.
Make them all four years and no more.
Offices are the gifts of the people and
each incumbent should be treated alike,
and one man should not be given ad-
vantage over another.

The action of a few delegates from
this county in voting for Lamb for a de-
legate to the national convention has
created some dissatisfaction. Nine-
tenths of the democracy of this county
do not admire the man at all and would
favor him for nothing. These delegates
have misrepresented the sentiment of
the party in this matter. Their votes
secured him the plan, and cast for any
other individual would have defeated
Lamb.

**Children Cry for
Pitcher's Castoria.**

A WESTERN MAN.

A well posted politician of New York
gives it as his opinion that neither
Cleveland, Hill nor any man from that
State can be nominated, but the nomi-
nee must be selected from the west.
They have too many quarrels and wran-
gles in the party in that State to win, too
many divisions, too many prominent
men wanting the nomination for Pres-
ident. Just as soon as any prominent man
is nominated in the State, he antagonizes
at once some other wing of the party
which is generally as anxious for his de-
feat as the republicans. Therefore the
selection of any eastern man for the
Presidency should cease for many years,
until the democracy of that section
show some disposition to harmonize. If
Cleveland or Hill is nominated, we care
not what their seeming strength may be,
we doubt very much their ability to
carry enough electoral votes to secure the
election. Therefore the desire for a
western man to be nominated is grow-
ing, and there is a reason that it should.

It has been learned by an investigation
of the facts that forty counties in Indi-
ana, under Republican control, have in-
creased local taxes over a million dollars
as compared with former years. Of
course everybody knows why this was
done. Local burdens were made heavy
with a view of creating a prejudice
against the new tax law. Those in
authority in these counties will be held
responsible for the needless burdens they
have imposed on the people. It be-
comes a patriotic duty on the party of
every officer entrusted with power of
levying local taxes to make such taxes
as light as possible until the finances of
the state are in better shape. The pres-
ent levy for state purposes will afford
sufficient revenues to place the finances
of the state in good condition and ma-
terially reduce the state indebtedness.
The next legislature can make a materi-
al reduction in the state levy. The loy-
al people of Indiana should cheerfully
respond to the call for more state reve-
nues. Indiana has a lower state tax than
any of her sister states.

A CORRECT DEFINITION.

Just what the tariff is under the Mc-
Kinley bill cannot be better defined
than the following extract taken from
the resolutions and platform of the Ill-
inois State democratic convention:

We recognize that the tariff is a tax
and that all taxation is a burden.
Where it is imposed justly and fairly to
meet the necessary expenditures of an
economical and prudent administration
of public affairs, it will be cheerfully
borne by the people. Where levied up-
on the suggestion of private greed to
promote monopoly and extortion, to
build up the fortunes of a few benefi-
ciaries and favored class at the expense
of the general welfare, it is leavened
with injustice and oppression and is a
burden intolerable to free and incon-
sistent with every principle of sound
government. The republican party has
sought to fasten an iniquitous and op-
pressive system of taxation upon the
American people. The effect of its leg-
islation on this subject it is to foster
trade and commerce, those swift agen-
cies of civilization, and discourage and
disarrange every element of industry to
foster injudicious discrimination and
to demoralize the public confidence.

If a protective tariff does not add to
the cost of imported goods, thus en-
abling our manufacturers to charge
higher for their goods by reason of the
handicapped competition, how does it come
that our manufacturers can and do con-
tribute millions of dollars to protection
campaign funds?

The McKinley bill offers a hand-
some premium upon smuggling. Ten
thousand miles of seacoast and four
thousand miles of land frontier. Uncle
Sam is a pretty big fellow but he nor his
officers can guard every point at
once. The average profits of smuggling
is not less than 60 per cent.

"Home market"! Well, the high
taxes have been telling the farmers that
the protective tariff was to insure a
"home market"—and now reciprocity
(limited free trade) is being played by
g. o. p. For what is reciprocity? To
open up foreign markets! Of such is
the consistency of the blocks-of-five
party.

THE THIRD PARTY HERE.

The third party here, supposed gen-
erally to be in the interest of the far-
mers, have made a bad start in the po-
litical field in this county. The first
move was to fuse with the Prohibition-
ists. Very many of the farmers take no
stock in the Prohibition question, con-
sider it impractical, foolish and non-
sensical. Instead of placing farmers at
the head of their meeting Ballard and
Etter, prohibs, ran the thing. Ballard
cannot manage anything of a political
nature, and in all the years he has been
at the head of the prohibition party has
never been able to increase the mem-
bership in the least. If the Alliance
people expect to do anything this year
they should rid themselves of all their
old barnacles at once, and strictly run
their own boat, regardless of any of the
other parties.

GRANT'S MONUMENT.

The ceremonies incident to the laying
of the corner stone of the monument
to Gen. Grant took place on Wednesday
last. The monument is to be erected on
a spot of ground known as "Riverside
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