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JANUARY 12, 1895.

FORTY MILLION DOLLARS!

That is an immense sum of money for
one man to possess yet it is given as
about the correct value of the earthly
belongings of ex-Senator Fair, of Calif-
ornia, who a few days ago laid down
all his great wealth and took his de-
parture on that journey from which no
traveler ever returns. With so much
poverty, distress and want, at all times
and in all localities it looks like there
was something wrong in the distribu-
tion of things good and bad that one
man should be able to accumulate so
much wealth while thousands of his
neighbors may be near the verge of
want and starvation, but on the other
hand what a wise dispensation is it that
prevents every man from taking away
his possessions with him. It would
seem to make up for other deficiencies.
The chief end of man on earth judging
by the way many men act in business is
to accumulate all you possibly can and
when dying leave it to relatives to quar-
rel and litigate about. Don't enjoy any
of it yourself while on this mundane
sphere, but pile it up and give it all to
those who succeed you. That is the
custom of about nine-tenths of the
wealthy men of the world—no enjoy-
ment for themselves on life's journey
but labor for others who are to follow.
Fair, the wealthy Californian, seems to
have been of the usual style, and already
his heirs who treated him as a dog while
living, are getting ready to fight over
what he left them. Rather than devote
the major part of his vast possessions
to charity, to education, to the benefit
of mankind, and leave but a small part
only to his descendants as probably
should be done, he wills about all his
fortune to them. They will at once
commence to throw it away by riotous
living, expensive litigation and extra-
gance. That is the general line laid out
by millionaires for the disposition of
their wealth, and their descendants in
most cases act just that way after secur-
ing it.

THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

The annual session of the State leg-
islature convened at Indianapolis on
Thursday. Little was done aside from
organization. The actual work will be-
gin with the ensuing week. The legisla-
ture, as every one knows, is largely re-
publican, and will be enabled through
its majority to pass the most radical
measures desired by its leaders. There
is little need in the way of new laws,
those passed by the last two or three
sessions being ample for the people,
aside from a few amendments to them.
The election law, assessment and school
book law, were all created at the right
time and they were all needed. They
should remain, and any alterations of
them should only be made when the
sentiments of the people may demand
it, and not the politicians. At every
session, however, a short crop of fools,
ambitious for a little cheap notoriety
or candidate for Congress, governor, or
judge, must introduce some useless
measure in the senate or house which
takes up valuable time and does no good.
This session will not be free from it.
The crop promises to be large this ses-
sion, and valuable time will be spent in
the advocacy of many matters that have
no right even in the discussions of a
country school debating club, let alone
in the branches of a State legislature.

THE LOBBIES.

The "opportunities" for suscep-
tible members during the present session
of the State Legislature to accumulate
money, judged from reports of the num-
ber of lobbies being formed for this and
that purpose are probably very encour-
aging. Lobbies go there to influence
legislation. They hire some man to ap-
proach the members. Those that are
"approachable" are soon known, and
the bargain is soon made. Their vote
and "opinion" can be calculated to a
certainty. It is a terrible corrupt state
of affairs that such things exist, yet
they do, and many sessions of the State
Legislature heretofore have been cursed
with just such "lobbies" and this one
will not be free from them. They are
almost always against the interests of
the people, yet in this corrupt and
venal age, how can they be prevented?

FREE FROM DEBT.

The great State of New York, with
much the largest population of any in
the Union, and which has been under
democratic control for several years, it
was announced by Gov. Flower, who is
succeeded by Gov. Morton, is entirely
free from debt, and has no past State
obligations to meet. This is certainly of
much credit to those who have control
of its financial affairs. Republican news-
papers of that State will probably say
a little about it as possible, as their party
had nothing to do in bringing about
such an encouraging state of affairs.
With them the least said the better.

NO REMOVAL IN PROSPECT.

The talk of removing the State uni-
versity from Bloomington to Indianap-
olis will probably amount to only talk
in the end. If it is expected that the
State is to continue to foot the bills to
keep the thing alive, then it might just
as well remain where it is. Only let
those antiquated politicians learn that
no money comes from the State to sup-
port it in the event of removal, and they
will shut up at once about its removal.
It is only when the prospect is brightest
for bleeding the State of money that
these demands are the loudest and most
vehement. This desire to ameliorate
the condition of the people is always
the most earnest when the prospect of
money ahead is the brightest.

STRIKING EXAMPLES of republican love
for the slaves and fishes are furnished
at the assembling of the State legisla-
ture at Indianapolis, this week. There
were about thirty positions in the each
branch of the legislature, most of them
worth \$500 per day, during the 61 days
session. About every member had a
nephew, son, cousin or sister, that he
wanted to have occupy one of these soft
jobs during the winter, and was deter-
mined he should receive it. Many of
these failed, however, in their attempted
negotiation, and are wrathful at their failure.
Always count on a republican when he
has an opportunity to make the tax pay-
ers support his relatives.

A "Lexow committee" has lately been
appointed by Bloomington, Ind., officials
to investigate the acts of its officials for
some years back. These "Lexow com-
mittees" are spreading, and many cities
of the country are selecting them and
putting them to work. We are still of
the opinion that a "Lexow committee"
for Crawfordsville would develop many
things which its citizens at present
know nothing, and would be of value to
the tax-payers hereafter.

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OFFICERS VS. THE PEOPLE.

The war between the county officers
and the people on the important matter
of fees and salaries is about to open in
the legislative halls of the State. It
solely depends on the legislature which
side shall win, and a close interest in
the contest will be observed. The
county officers elected at the last No-
vember election are almost all deter-
mined, if possible, to have a higher com-
pensation for their labor, and are en-
couraging by words and money, the
lobby provided in their interest. Rea-
sonable people over the State will favor
reasonable salaries, but frown upon and
justify, too, any extortion on the part of
the officials. The legislature must be sole
judge of the matter and settle it, and
the members of it must know that their
actions in this will be closely watched
throughout. Some of them will make
records that will rise up in judgement
against them. If, as many will think,
there are plain evidences of bargain and
sale in the matter, those supposed to be
guilty will never hear the last of it and
should not. If they avoid the attempts
made upon them to go against the peo-
ple, then will there records be that
much more honorable.

THE ERA OF THE TRUST.

In a recent issue of the Dial William
Henry Smith contends that monopoly is
rapidly transforming the republic by
placing into the hands of the few, the
power that of right belongs to the many.
"The trusts," he says, "have seized upon
what they possess, and by pursuing a
career of robbery, under the form of law,
have become superior to law, defying all
popular tribunals." He recites the
rise of the Standard oil trust. He tells
how competition was throttled in pro-
ducing and refining oil; how railway
corporations were forced to subserve
the purposes of the trust and how courts
and legislatures became the willing tools
of the giant monopoly. So successful
in acquiring wealth rapidly did the
Standard Oil Company become that
corners were established upon other
necessaries of life and trade in many
lines has been controlled absolutely by
the power of concentrated wealth. Nota-
bly in this case with the sure-
trust which has thus far been able to
defeat legislation designed to crush it.

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PADUCAH, KY., is overrun with tramps
and they continue to come in so rapidly
that Mayor Yelser contemplates renting
a vacant house in the suburbs in which
to shelter the vagrants.

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pills, assist digestion, prevent constipa-
tion.

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order to enjoy perfect health. Hood's
Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and
strengthens the system.

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avoid the use of bright-colored mate-
rials, which would add to the chances of
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my head during an attack of catarrh,
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Balm and in three weeks could hear
as well as ever. —A. E. Newman, Graling,
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discharge from the nose. Physicians
prescribed without benefit. After
using Ely's Cream Balm a short time
the disease was cured. —O. A. Cary,
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are said to lose on an average of twenty-
one days every year from illness.

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PITCHER'S CASTORIA.

It is said that more than \$14,000,000 is
added each year to the capital invested
in missions in India.

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one days every year from illness.

The Polar currents contain less salt
than those from the Equator.

STOP THE APPROPRIATION.

The sentiment with many of the tax-
payers of the State is that it is time to
call a halt now in the matter of further
appropriations to Bloomington and Pur-
due universities of the State. They
are leeches on the State treasury, and
for the benefits resulting from them, the
greater part of the money is thrown away.
The money is used in part to keep alive old antiquated politicians,
who being further unable to bleed the
counties from where they come, and
placed as trustees and as other officials
over these institutions. Let these institutions
stand on the footing and reputation
they now have, and withdraw the
support of the State. Tax the people to
enable scholars to have a recognized
good school education and no more. If
they desire to go up higher, let them pay
for it themselves, the same as the young
man fitting himself for any business
pursuit or profession does. Withdraw
the State's money from these concerns
and those so solicitous about them,
will discover some plan to keep them
running without yearly bleeding the
State to do so.

ANOTHER ruction, it is reported, has
broken out in the Blaine family, and
Beal, who married a daughter of the
late James G. Blaine, will sue for a di-
vorce. Like in the case of a son, James
Blaine, jr., who was divorced from his
wife, it is probably a case of too much
mother-in-law.

Deafness Cannot be Cured.

By local applications, as they cannot
reach the diseased portion of the ear.
There is only one way to cure deafness,
and that is by constitutional remedies.
Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-
dition of the mucous lining of the Eu-
stachian tube. When this tube gets in-
flamed you have a rumbling sound or
imperfect hearing, and when it is en-
tirely closed deafness is the result, and
unless the inflammation can be taken out
and this tube restored to its normal
condition, hearing will be destroyed for-
ever; nine cases out of ten are caused by
catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed
condition of the mucous surfaces.

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