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miral Kempff ridiculous in this con- which the noble but too optimistic nection. He is reported to have raised Henry George thought near is in reala storm in a teapot on the salute ques- ity a long way off. Something ought to tion. He is second in command in Chi- be done now, not only as a lesson to nese waters just at this time, and thus Astor, but as a warning to others. entitled to 11 guns as rear-admiral, and this was recently given him by the Endymion at Yokohama. He claimed | year in England, if good Messrs. Car-13 guns, stating that no American ad- negie and Havemeyer and Vanderbilt miral got 11 guns, their values being: and the others should migrate, spend-Full admiral, 17; vice-admiral, 15; ing their days and incomes in Europe rear admiral, 13, and raised a fuse be- and drawing their capital from this country, we should soon find ourselves cause he was not sainted with the required number. It is an idle waste of like Ireland, impoverished by absentee landlordism. powder to be firing these empty salutes, but it is a formality indulged in by the navies and Kempff appears litusually is anarchy to say anything annoying to a man with a hundred miltle enough to demand his full share lions-but we earnestly recommend of it. that some steps be taken by special

The peacock does not drag his tail on the ground. He is a proud bird, because he wears such handsome feathers, but that is the most that can be said of him. The biggest man never is long on formalities; he secretly detests fuss and feathers, and those who pose and strut and make pretense who pose and strut and make pretense of something they are not are offensive armor, as the great battle of November to him. The big man needs no uni-form, no rank no saluting to make him big. He simply does his duty and allows that to establish his worth in the hearts of his follows.

the hearts of his fellowmen.

As we travel the road of imperialism and assume the burdens of militarism the human process will states, for it so happens that while the the human peacocks will be given great opportunity to exhibit themselves and the army and navy will become an incubator for their production and development. The crop will hatch, match and multiply and honest worth will go for nothing against fustian, self-seeking and self-applause.

MR. ASTOR OF EUROPE.

Mr. William Waldorf Astor lived in America. He was born here. He inherited a hundred millions. He thought because he owned a hun-

the voting population that are for on reason or another out of sorts wit dred millions he should have unusual the present administration.

dred millions he should have unusual rights and privileges—and this in spite of the fact that he was born a fool.

The American people did not treat Mr. Astor well enough to suit him. The citizens of New York kicked him out when he tried to ran for congress.

Mr. Astor moved to London. He took his wife and children and his pictures and his bank book and his feelfalores. He to the should have unusual rights administration. The Irish vote, for example, is perhaps more strongly opposed to the so-called "imperialism" than the German vote, it did not in 1896. In New York, Chicago, Boston and the great cities of the north it is a well-recognized fact that the Irish vote is pretty solidly democratic, whatever the platform. Not so with the German vote, and hence the danger of the took his wife and children and his pretty solidly democratic, what the platform. Not so with the Ger vote, and hence the danger of foolishness. He took everything but present defection. his hundred million dollars' worth of New York real estate. He was satisfied

to leave that in New York and draw the income in London. He became a British subject. That's his life story to date the income in London that is life story to date the income in London. He became a British subject. That's his life story for years circulated during campaigns up to date, says Hearst's Chicago as a republican document, and American.

Mr. Astor bought a London newspaper which he has used about as skillfully as a monkey uses a stolen razor. The other day in his paper Mr. Astor insulted Sir Something Or Other Milne, one of the aristocrats whom he usually delights to honor.

Now Mr. Astor-prints an apology for

prominent republican politician not long ago from the editor of a German newspaper in the east—not in New York city—in which he said he wanted York city—in which he said he wanted to keep in line for McKinley, as was bis personal preference, but that he did not know how he could retain his subscribers, as they were all anti-in-perialists. The editors of Germania, the great German newspaper of Milperialists. The editors of Germania, the great German newspaper of Mil-waukee, are said to be greatly per-plexed to decide what to do. They are trying in every conceivable way to support McKinley, but are encountering very considerable opposition. This newspaper is more strictly Lutheran than German. A board of Lutheran clergymen have much to do with the dictation of its policy, and by going about among their parishioners they learn the trend of German thought. For this reason this paper has long been regarded as one of the best barometers of German sentiment in the great Mississippi valley. It sup-ported Cleveland in 1892, and the state of Wisconsin went democratic; it sup-ported McKinley in 1896 and Wisconsin went republican by 100,000.

This attitude of the German vote i of the greatest practical importance in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Micheu, Kansas and Nebraska. It is hardly likely that the fate of any other state "Was Astor drunk when he insulted Milne, was he sober and frightened when he apologized, was he partially position by any German revolt, no matter how great its proportions might become. On the Pacific coast, while drunk and partially frightened all the the population of German antecedents is quite large, other issues figure so prominently that the states there can hardly be included in the group strong-We are free to remark that the answer to the Astor conundrum does Why a dog chases his tail, why a hen diana is the one state where this dancrosses the road, or why an American

spec threatens the most. It was the road and in the connection with this state for McKinley. The tarmers of the rural districts, most of them of Mr. Astor in London draws and southern antecedents, were generally carried away by the free silver movespends yearly from three to five mil-by only a narrow majority. In Illinois does nothing to earn this money, he and Ohio the republican prepondertake a very considerable German revolu to effect a change unless other ele-Every baby born in the city of New ments tending in the same direction. York makes him richer—it creates a were combined with it. Of this it is which is the state of the state

It is still too early to say positively How long should a man be allowed to draw millions of dollars from a that the Germans will vote for Bryan country without giving anything in the real arguments of the campaign have not yet been heard. It is enough to say that the outlook is now threaten Perhaps the country can afford five ing, and that, if the millions a year to be rid of such a newspapers are any test of the prob disreputable individual as Astor. It is able action of their readers the republicans cannot too soon begin their better to have him in London, where deavors to stem the tide.



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