

CHARACTER SKETCH OF HANNA

Murat Halstead's Pen Picture of the Manager of the Republican Campaign.

A STRONG, SAGACIOUS, MASTERFUL MAN

His Early Life and Later Successes in Business—Meticulous Misrepresentations of Political Enemies.

The birthplace of Marcus Alonzo Hanna was New Lisbon, now called Lisbon, Columbiana county, O. He was born September 24, 1837. When 15 years of age he was removed to Cleveland, O. He was educated in the common schools and the Western Reserve college, Hudson, O. His employment in youth was in his father's grocery business in Cleveland. He represented the country in the legislature in 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900.

Mr. Hanna is a business man who has justified in matters of state his distinction in private life for intelligence, energy, foresight, commanding enlightenment, accuracy in comprehension and precision in aim that yields success. Because he had no occasion to go into politics to make a living it has been assumed by the hostilities that his ways and means began and ended in money. In truth, Mr. Hanna took an interest in politics from a sense of public duty—a belief that the element of which he was a representative in his occupations should be found to a greater extent more directly personally active in the fundamental work of self-government—that the rule of the people should be by all the people, including the business men, who were too much disposed to leave politics to become a profession and politicians a class. Mr. Hanna had no idea of attaining or attempting to secure official life. Least of all did he think of money in politics.

Hanna as a Business Man. Mr. Hanna is a business man who has justified in matters of state his distinction in private life for intelligence, energy, foresight, commanding enlightenment, accuracy in comprehension and precision in aim that yields success. Because he had no occasion to go into politics to make a living it has been assumed by the hostilities that his ways and means began and ended in money. In truth, Mr. Hanna took an interest in politics from a sense of public duty—a belief that the element of which he was a representative in his occupations should be found to a greater extent more directly personally active in the fundamental work of self-government—that the rule of the people should be by all the people, including the business men, who were too much disposed to leave politics to become a profession and politicians a class. Mr. Hanna had no idea of attaining or attempting to secure official life. Least of all did he think of money in politics.

He was interested in John Sherman as the statesman foremost in restoring to his country after the war the solid foundations of stable financial views, and he thought the man who had done so much for the country as Mr. Sherman had would be still more useful in other movements of magnitude if he could be the president of the United States. Mr. Hanna's idea was that the man who had returned gold and silver to this country to be the basis of a sound and durable system that would resist hard times and restore prosperity displayed eminent fitness for the chief magistracy. Mr. Hanna appeared in national conventions for John Sherman, fought his battles with tact and determination, unsuccessfully, but honorably, and was beaten by circumstances not controllable. Mr. Hanna's view was that sound money and systematic protection of the industries of the country, as against inflation and foreign competition, the giving of domestic encouragement to manufacturers to supply the home markets, would be of value beyond all estimation to the men of labor and the men of capital in all the sections and all the states of the nation. It was for the cause of sound money and solid protection that Mr. Hanna headed the column for Sherman, who had made by his treasury administration and the legislation by which he perfected and consolidated his executive work all the dollars in this country good as gold.

Principle of Protection. It came into the business life of Mr. Hanna, not theoretically, but practically, not so much by the study of books as by the reading of conditions in the community which he was a citizen, the true inner story of times and seasons, that protection was with every stride of the progressive developments of the world—in the construction of railroads that made lines of steel greater than even the great rivers of America as

channels of commerce, that made the great American lakes, the navigation of which his business was largely based, no longer "solitudes of water," as Thomas Ewing of Ohio had said they would be without protection—white with the sails and dark with the smoke of great ships—until the commerce between Erie and Huron exceeded that of any other waterway upon the globe; the progress that sent vessels of enormous burden flying over the ocean more than 150 leagues a day, making railroad speed on the water; progress, including the cables that annihilate time between continents, and brings all the nations into our neighborhood and all the people into competition according to their skill, labor, capital, inventive genius and constructive art—all this made the policy of protection a more intimate, constant and pervasive necessity than when the world was younger and in comparison with our times undeveloped.

Above all Mr. Hanna saw that our labor must be protected with greater care, larger and watchful attention against the swarms of Europe and Asia brought by the modern miracles of transportation right to our doors. These things might be to many other ideologues, but to Mr. Hanna they were experiences. They were not abstractions, with a remote and faint applicability to our people, but cold, hard-edged, nipping facts. That kind of politics has been held by good citizens in great numbers to be worthy and commendable. What sort of politics do the people then want? Surely the majority do not care for impracticable politics, for the majority govern in our country, and if the impracticables should have it, self-government would come to an end. The politics of munginess, of visionary and fantastic schemes, of self-styled "over-protection of phraseology," as in the case of the strict constructionists of the constitution over the necessary and equitable relief of Porto Rico, of the peculiarities of the inflated populists that build the castles they would have us believe are foundations on the sandy waste of their sterile imaginations, Mr. Hanna in politics meant business, and by "men of business" he meant not exclusively those whose occupations were on his own lines, but the business of the fields and the shops, wherever the corn grows and the sheep graze for hay, where the coal and iron work together, the forge flame and the hammer ring.

Meeting with McKinley. In one of his battles for John Sherman there was associated with Mr. Hanna an effective young man who had made a mark in Congress. He was of Sherman's state, but had staunchly supported the candidacy of James G. Blaine for the presidency. Regarding Mr. Blaine as retired, he took up the cause of Mr. Sherman, and the loyal zeal of the young congressman, his positiveness of purpose, clearness of eyesight and insight, sense of public duty and robust integrity that caused him, under many risks of misapprehension, to refuse indignantly the temptation of votes cast for himself for the presidency to cause him to swerve a line from his appointed task—the young congressman's sincerity and manliness in counsel and force in action commanded, first, the confidence, and then assured and confirmed affection, of the stalwart man of affairs, and after this William McKinley became Mr. Hanna's ideal of the younger generation of public men, and for him the rising hope of the country.

The association of Marcus A. Hanna and William McKinley was as natural as their co-operation was reasonable in itself and excellent and admirable in its results. They were from Ohio counties adjacent to each other. Both were born in the northeastern part of the state, where the tributaries of the Ohio river run from mountains and hill through valleys stored with marvelous riches of coal, iron and oil to form the greatest of rivers that run westward. Here were teeming industries—the most extraordinary powers and motives assigned to him. The New York correspondent of the London Times, in a recent article on "Democracy in America," tells Europe this: "Without more exaggeration than is permitted by the freedom of private speech, Mr. Hanna is the republican national convention."

Essential Principles. In the communities where President McKinley of Ohio grew up the principles of protection were held to be essential. They were vital. The question was with the people of the eastern Ohio country whether they should fight out the battle of civilization there, or abandoning their ancestral stress, drift away from the possibilities of the future, and settle in the more fertile lands, but certainly without home manufactures and markets to fall on fortunes and harder times.

It was in this region that Marcus A. Hanna got his education in the relations to national laws and policies of the people to the demand there for practical politics, that the wealth of the land might be revealed and the pursuit of the happiness of the people blessed with achievements, while the evolution of prosperity should become the reward of painstaking, constructive saving toil, and here was the great common school, every mine and manufactory a school house, every forge that showed flame by night and vapor by day an object lesson for the children, early taught and always held. This was the school from which William McKinley, a sturdy boy of 17 years, volunteered to be a soldier to fight for the union and marched with a musket on his shoulder to the fields, where valor won promotion. The army was another school, the law office another, congress another, altogether a broad, deep laid education for great responsibilities. Mr. Hanna heard, as others did, and knew what it meant better than others, that the engaging young congressman, McKinley, made tariff speeches that were strangely interesting. It was on the wings of that story that the president became known to all the people of his state. Why should he not be interested in speaking on the tariff? He knew of his own knowledge what he talked about. His infancy, his boyhood, his young manhood were spent in the university of the field and where coal and iron came together where labor was honorable and capital active, and both labor and capital in a moderate degree remunerative, and the people knew it well with them. It was in a cause both well understood that Hanna and McKinley came together and in their union there was the honest strength of high purposes, a promotion of the fruitfulness of American industry and the splendors of a development the incidents of which have shed a white light of hope in many lands.

Misrepresentation and Malice. The unity of purpose of President McKinley and Senator Hanna has been misrepresented with excessive malice and with abuse it would slander the beasts to call brutal. But the integrity of both men has not been less conspicuous than the great good work they have together performed. Over 10,000,000 of American people are the beneficiaries and the witnesses. The friends of Mr. Hanna may well respond in kind or in measure to the unscrupulous vindictiveness and vulgarity

that has been poured upon him in torrents reeking with falsehood and rank with venom. But it may be better to speak in brief of the charge so profusely and frantically made and with endless iteration insisted upon. That he is a purchaser of political power. This is the favorite accusation of those who have been beaten by the business man, and they apparently know nothing of business beyond what it pays in cash. As politicians they have such a disregard of their own class that they treat their kind with disrespect and assume that they are all in the market. The assailing upon Mr. Hanna, the more odious in this that all the varieties that mendacity can command, equipped with cartoon art and the journalism that wears the colors of Spain—red and yellow—fall to infuse him, but stain the country with their poisonous effusions. The true story of the election of Mr. Hanna to the senate has a kernel in it that should be husked that the fact may shine. It is that each of the seventy-three men who voted for Mr. Hanna for the senate notoriously had the offer of a bribe of the elected Hanna. Mr. Hanna would give the signal by passing his vote that he was willing to throw down Mr. Hanna and take it. Passing the vote would have been the signal for the entire opposition to Mr. Hanna to go for the man who was willing to put himself in that position and who could have elected himself by voting for himself, "in the interests of harmony."

Boodle in Ohio. The riotous use of money in Ohio elections has for many years been a specialty of the democratic party. No doubt there are now in New York, perhaps in Chicago also, democrats claiming to be able to carry Ohio for Bryan if a large sum of money can be furnished them. They may find some copper prince or silver plutocrat or rag bag financier who holds his investments in gold bonds ready to invest in the story teller that Bryan can carry Ohio with a certain sum and cause the establishment of a "protection" in the Philippines that will keep our army there after the flag they raised into the high places has been pulled down. But about the oldest joke on people who put money in politics is that of the great results in that of the democrats in Ohio who rush off to New York and tell how much can be got for a "little money." This claim has been made nearly every year for more than a quarter of a century. The old guard of solicitors turn up just the same and insist in contentions that find sympathy is not aroused and money is scarce. New Yorkers knew pretty well that the money given to carry the state of Ohio for the democrats has not largely found its way into the campaign funds after the cash got into the hands of the party. There was a case of \$15,000 actually raised by New York democrats and transmitted to Ohio to do the always promised trick just once. It was placed in safe hands, for \$5,000 of it was actually used for party purposes, while \$10,000 of the fund went for the expenses of the personal in its nature, already pithoric, and the wonder was why the recipient of the contribution was so foolish as to throw away \$5,000.

Fictions of the Enemy. The celebration by the opposition press of this country of Mr. Hanna has been carried so far by continuous labors in extravagant assertion that he is one of the men in whose world at large is more seriously interested. This result of the activities of the extreme press is not altogether to be deprecated. They have assisted in advertising Mr. Hanna, and his character before the world is not harmed by the assaults of his antagonists. The most extraordinary powers and motives assigned to him. The New York correspondent of the London Times, in a recent article on "Democracy in America," tells Europe this: "Without more exaggeration than is permitted by the freedom of private speech, Mr. Hanna is the republican national convention."

Of course, the demencies are observed. When Mr. Hanna, as chairman of the national committee, called the convention to order, with the usual brief speech, he expressed himself in the most decided manner. He said, "Gentlemen of the convention, I greet you on the anniversary in Philadelphia of the birthday of our party. I need not remind you that your duty here is one of deliberate judgment."

"This last sentence he uttered gravely in the face of the 32 delegates, each of whom had his mandate in his pocket to vote for Mr. Hanna's candidate, which was received with equal gravity and with great applause."

Fancy that the next thing the able correspondent mentions that Mr. Hanna did not refer Governor Roosevelt for vice president, but the "demencies" were observed again and there is an august judicial air in this saving clause: "No despotism is without its limitations and no despotism retains its efficiency in the presence of an overwhelming public opinion." After all, then, with every vote (226) in his pocket, Mr. Hanna was decent about it, and when he recognized public opinion, bowed to it and politely assisted its desire. Again we read in this striking character sketch: "When a decision had to be taken it was left to Mr. Hanna to say what it should be. Every candidate for the vice presidency, without exception, placed himself unreservedly in Mr. Hanna's hands. Does any political leader in such circumstances consult only his own personal preference? He would not be a political leader long if he did. Mr. Hanna is leader because he knows how to calculate forces and to distinguish between those which can be controlled and those which are irresistible. He is never anxious to assert his authority in terms."

Natural Born Leader. Really this "despot" is not a selfish one. He is a natural leader. It is not a matter of force, a devouring giant who asserts his strength tyrannously. He is a gentle giant, and is kind enough to find the public will easily and to execute it smoothly. Could any democrat, American or British, do better or be more obliging? He says upon the people, that to make sure of their wishes, and then serves them to the best of his great ability. If this man is a "boss" he is benign. There is a wholesome popular atmosphere about him. "A hundred miles away," Mr. George W. Smalley says he is a settled proponent of the "Thunder in America" of the statement Mr. Hanna prepared for the press when the vice presidential crisis came at Philadelphia and read to the reporters: "I can hear a hundred miles away, the honest tones of which have always habitually expressed itself to all the world."

The administration has had no candidate for vice president. It has not been for or against any candidate. It has been for the convention should make the candidate, and that has been the position throughout. It has been a free field for all. In these circumstances several eminent republicans have been proposed, all of them distinguished men with many friends. "I will now say that on behalf of all those candidates, and I except none, that I have within the last twelve hours been asked to give my advice. After consulting with as many delegates as possible in the time within my disposal, I have concluded to accept the responsibility involved in this respect. "In the present situation, with the strong and earnest sentiment of the delegates from all parts of the country for Governor Roosevelt, and since President McKinley is to be nominated without a dissenting voice, it is my judgment that Gov-

ernor Roosevelt should be nominated for vice president with John Sherman as running mate. "The delicate phrasing of that manifesto, which on other accounts also is well worth reading, would of itself suffice to show Mr. Hanna's method."

This is regarded in England as a powerful and trenchant criticism, worthy of a grand dignified style, but it is rather a clever way of saying that after all the blackguarding of Mr. Hanna he is a gentleman and a statesman and one of the clear-sighted, sure-footed leaders, at least a little, probably a good deal above, of the rest of the observers of a course of events, in ascertaining what the winning influences are and straightway employing them. Mr. Smalley's inaccuracies we need not dwell upon—they may pass with the rest—but he has found out the first fact to take into consideration in the just estimate of Mr. Hanna, and that is, he is a gentleman of sincerity and generosity, who knows the people well and is frank, genial and trusting in guidance—finds public opinion as it really is, and the sovereignty of his country. That is true democracy and true republicanism, and the Real Mr. Hanna is before us. His mighty magic is not money. He executes the will of the people, believes in them, studies their wishes and their wants, and they are with him. MURAT HALSTEAD.

Municipal Ownership. How the City of Glasgow Operates. "Glasgow's street car system is owned and operated by the city under the direct supervision of a committee of the town council," says Consul Taylor at Glasgow. "The gross capital expenditures for the system since 1894, independent of operating expenses, have been \$2,130,775, and the present indebtedness is \$4,061,506. The capital invested is \$4,559,502. Of the forty-one miles of double track, five miles have electric traction, the rest being operated by horses. The total receipts of the system for the year were \$2,234,000. The working expenses were \$1,678,412, leaving a balance of \$555,588, of which there was expended some \$54,000 for interest on capital, \$57,591 for sinking fund, \$156,900 for depreciation of stock.

"One item of \$60,000 consists of payments made to the general revenue fund of the city, which is in lieu of the amount which the city would receive in taxes. It is presumed, were the system operated by a private company. The balance goes into the general fund of the city. "There are 3,400 persons employed, including 100 clerks. The general manager receives \$5,800; the chief engineer, \$2,000; the electrical engineer, \$2,000, and the mechanical engineer, who has charge of the cars, \$1,216. Point boys receive 28 cents per day; track boys from 40 to 30 cents per day; car cleaners from 88 cents to \$1 per day; drivers, conductors and motormen from \$1 to \$1.12 per day. These rates apply to Sunday and week days alike. The rolling stock consists of 354 horse cars, 132 electric cars, seven motor omnibuses, thirty-nine lorries and numerous carts, wagons and vans. There are 1,411 horses. Fares range from 1 cent for the first half mile to two cents for a mile; the longest ride is six miles, costing 6 cents. Transfers are issued and tickets are not used.

"The committee of the town council having supervision of the tramways receives no compensation. For that matter, however, no member of the city government of Glasgow includes in his portfolio, councilors and police judges, receive compensation. The city of Glasgow has a population of about 850,000 and spreads over an area of nearly 12,000 acres. There are no electric or other tramways extending out of Glasgow to other towns or cities. Within the city there is an underground cable road, which makes a circuit of about five miles, and is owned and operated by a private company. The rate of fares on this road is about the same as that prevailing on the surface roads."

A Real Pleasure. "It is a pleasure to sell Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes the Harmon Drug Co. of Mount City, Mo., "because it always gives our trade complete satisfaction. It is our leader for bowel complaints." This is the man who readily that never fails and that is pleasant and safe to take. When reduced with water and sweetened, children like it.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY. A British officer collecting cavalry mounts in Australia recently received the following note from a horse breeder: "I can supply you with horses of each of the eight colors, and I think my supply is especially fine in the horse de combat, as the French soldiers call them, which I can supply you with horse or charger."

A water made in Louisville, Ky., on the Presidential election, was brewed by David, a republican, and Frank Lane, a democrat. The water was brewed on the steps of the court house at noon the day after election, changing immediately. "With Me and I Shall Be Whiter Than Snow."

In order to prevent a mixing up of the new-born in the obstetrical wards, the physicians of Johns Hopkins hospital apply between the baby's shoulders blades of a special instrument, which is stamped with which is written the little one's name. This remains secure until the mother is discharged without giving the infant pain.

The 18-year-old son of John Rankin, residing near Hancock, Md., was bitten on the hand by a rattlesnake. The hand swelled and the boy was in a most dangerous condition. A doctor was called, but he was unable to save the boy's life, was deemed necessary before a doctor could arrive. The father of the boy drew his knife and cut off the hand, and then stopped the flow of blood by tying a string tightly around his wrist. Thirty John Wimmers, to whom was ready to turn an honest penny, even to the extent of making an advantageous deal in church property, four years ago he purchased for \$1000 the corner of F. 6th and 7th streets, Detroit, Mich., which had formerly been occupied by the Episcopalian Protestant Episcopal church. He has since sold the property for \$10,000, and has his investment having all the while a profitable dividend of the law, and is contemplating church property from taxation.

Empire William having promised that he would not be a candidate for the office of one accomplishing the deliverance of any foreigner of any nationality who is now held in captivity in the hands of the enemy, that he will, if he keeps his promise, pay out \$200,000 to the United States national debt of the United States. Thirty thousand relieving soldiers at \$200 apiece would be but a small part of the relief of foreigners rescued, say upward of 1,000, would be more than \$20,000,000. An interesting instance of profit-making by utilizing a by-product is the disposition made of apple-peels by the cannery in California. "The peels, which are not used as fuel. Now the waste to which it is put are many, and the demand is running up. The peels are used in the manufacture of a very desirable quality of alcohol, and are also used in the manufacture of easily in places, Germany, and it is estimated that fully 1,000 tons of it are exported to that country every season. The price of such peels started this season at \$5 a ton, and has now reached \$7.50.

Mothers endorse it, children like it, old folks use it. We refer to One Minute Cough Cure. It will quickly cure all throat and lung troubles.

From a Modern Mother's Diary. Detroit Journal: Today I had occasion to whip my son, Clifford, and again it was borne in upon me how unfit I am to be a mother.

For I had to wait for a doctor to come and administer anaesthetics. Thus much of the moral effect of the whipping was lost. Now I learned myself in that I have not long ago learned to administer anaesthetics myself. And how wretched I am tonight!

ONE WANTS RIGHT VALUES

No matter the purchase. To get honest worth in every transaction; fullest value; is the ideal sort of buying—the kind that leads to thrifty results. You get lowest prices here, but with proper qualities—a pleasing combination that interests shrewd buyers—that makes this store preferred. Values away from the usual—the kind that mean something to you.

Another Lot of Stock Rugs

Made up from remnants of carpets and borders. It's a great saving to buy these rugs and just now the assortment is good.

- 8x10-3 Brussels Rug ..... \$15.00
8x10-3 Velvet Rug ..... \$10.50
8x10-6 Brussels Rug ..... \$13.50
8x11-4 Brussels Rug ..... \$13.00
8x11-4 Body Brussels Rug ..... \$15.50
8x12-0 Velvet Rug ..... \$25.00
8x13-0 Axminster Rug ..... \$20.00
8x13-0 Brussels Rug ..... \$17.00
8x13-3 Brussels Rug ..... \$15.50
8x13-3 Body Brussels Rug ..... \$17.50
8x13-0 Brussels Rug ..... \$13.50
8x12-0 Body Brussels Rug ..... \$25.00
8x12-0 Brussels Rug ..... \$18.00
8x12-4 Brussels Rug ..... \$13.00
8x13-8 Axminster Rug ..... \$13.00
8x13-0 Body Brussels Rug ..... \$15.50
8x12-0 Brussels Rug ..... \$14.25
8x11-4 Brussels Rug ..... \$13.50
8x10-0 Velvet Rug ..... \$15.00
8x10-0 Brussels Rug ..... \$17.99
8x10-0 Body Brussels Rug ..... \$20.00
8x11-0 Axminster Rug ..... \$27.50
8x10-0 Body Brussels Rug ..... \$10.00
8x11-0 Brussels Rug ..... \$13.00
10x12-0 Brussels Rug ..... \$17.50
10x12-0 Body Brussels Rug ..... \$23.50
10x12-0 Body Brussels ..... \$26.50
10x12-0 Axminster Rug ..... \$22.00
10x12-0 Axminster Rug ..... \$22.00
10x12-0 Axminster Rug ..... \$26.50
11-3x18-0 Axminster Rug ..... \$17.00
11-3x18-0 Wilton Rug ..... \$30.00
10x14-0 Axminster Rug ..... \$22.00
10x14-0 Axminster Rug ..... \$24.00
10x14-0 Brussels Rug ..... \$19.00
10x12-0 Body Brussels Rug ..... \$23.50
9x10-0 Wilton Rug ..... \$10.00
10x14-0 Body Brussels Rug ..... \$30.00

Dining Room Furniture

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES Dining Table—strong and substantially made—hardwood—golden finish—42x42 in. square top—fluted and turned legs—extra value ..... \$5



Made up from remnants of carpets and borders. It's a great saving to buy these rugs and just now the assortment is good.



Another Lot of Dining Room Furniture. Dining Table—made of solid select oak—nicely polished—heavy fluted and turned legs—strongly braced—42x42 in. square top for 6 ft.—only ..... 6.50

Dining Table—made of massive design—heavy 4 in. fluted and turned legs—top rim all around table—polished golden finish—extra value at only ..... 10.50

Round Top Dining Table—made of select figured golden oak—hand polished—turned and fluted legs—very choice, stylish table—price only ..... 10.00

Dining Table—beautiful fluted, quarter-sawn golden oak—highly polished—has deep oval groove rim—turned and fluted legs—extra value at only ..... 10.00

Dining Chairs Solid oak—cane seat—well braced and nicely embossed—unmatchable at our price—only ..... 75c

Chair made of solid oak—hand cane seat—substantially braced—heavy panel back—an unusual chair at an unusual price—only ..... 1.00

Chair (like oak) made of beautiful quarter-sawn oak—piano polish finish—either cane or saddle wood seat—always sold at \$2.00—our price ..... 1.75

Last Call A good assortment of those fine Parlor Library Tables, Pedestals and Tabourets to be closed on Monday. Hundreds have taken advantage of our great table sale and everyone commented on the exceedingly fine showing of tables—the finest lot of tables ever brought to the west. Special prices for Monday.

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ROOSEVELT'S ROUGH RIDERS together with their companion patriots and laurel-crowned paragons of bravery, discipline, endurance and skill, the United States Regular Cavalrymen With whom will appear splendidly inspiring contrast, and illustrating the varied features of the proud old platoon, the most varied and unique master-roll of

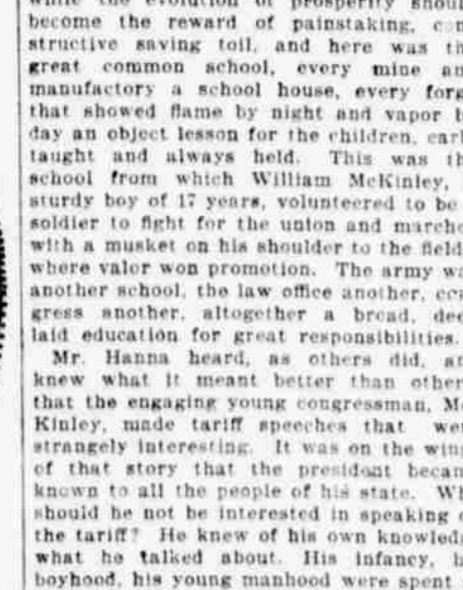
The World's Mounted Warriors Brought together for the first time in history in peaceful rivalry, and forming a grand exhibition of the brotherhood of man. The roster includes United States Cavalryman and Artilleryman, German Cavalrymen, Russian Cossacks, Sioux Indians, Wild West Cowboys, Royal Irish Lancers, Filipinos, Mexican Vaqueros, Hawaiians, Cubans, and a general "round up" of all THE EQUESTRIAN NATIONS OF THE WORLD

THE CHARGE UP SAN JUAN HILL More Complete Than Ever IF SUCH A THING WERE POSSIBLE. THE GRAND STREET CAVALCADE AND REVIEW OF THE ROUGH RIDERS WILL LEAVE THE EXHIBITION GROUNDS AT 9:30 A. M. TWO EXHIBITIONS DAILY, RAIN OR SHINE, 2 AND 8 P. M. One Ticket, 50c., Admits to All. Children Under Ten Years, 25c. RESERVED SEATS, \$1.00, may be secured on the morning of the show date at

Beaton-McGinn Drug Co., S. W. Cor. 15th and Farnam Streets. Cook's Duobase Tablets are successfully used to relieve the most distressing cases of indigestion, flatulence, acidity, and other ailments of the stomach and bowels. Send a card for sample and particulars. The Cook Co., 223 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. No Cure, No Pay. If you have small, weak organs, lost power or weakness of any kind, you will find relief in the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. It makes the blood clean and restores the action of the blood-making glands, and so increases the quantity of pure blood supplied to the body. I will forever thank you for advising me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. writes Mrs. Jas. Murphy of Florida. Duobase Co., Iowa. I had chronic constipation for twelve years standing. I had doctored for the trouble until I was completely discouraged. I also had chronic rheumatism for twelve years. I am in good health now—better than I ever was in my life, owing to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I took several bottles of the Discovery before I stopped.

It's Worse For a Woman

To suffer with skin disease than it is for a man, for a smooth skin and a clear complexion are essential elements of female beauty. When the taint of scrofula is in the blood it will be sure to show itself soon or late. Often its manifestations are as repulsive as they are painful. Many people have been cured of scrofula in its most malignant forms by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This remedy is remarkable for its power to purify the blood. It absolutely eliminates the corrupting elements. It makes the blood clean and honest. It increases the action of the blood-making glands, and so increases the quantity of pure blood supplied to the body. I will forever thank you for advising me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. writes Mrs. Jas. Murphy of Florida. Duobase Co., Iowa. I had chronic constipation for twelve years standing. I had doctored for the trouble until I was completely discouraged. I also had chronic rheumatism for twelve years. I am in good health now—better than I ever was in my life, owing to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I took several bottles of the Discovery before I stopped.



Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a work for every woman, is sent free, on receipt of at-one-cent stamps, or by mail, enclosing 10c. in paper currency. Cloth-bound, at stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

WILCOX PAIN EXPELLER. This is the only safe and reliable Pain Expeller. It is made of purest ingredients, and is guaranteed to relieve all kinds of pain, such as headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, etc. It is sold by all druggists. Price, 25c. per bottle. Sent by mail, 50c. per bottle, plus postage. Write to WILCOX PAIN EXPELLER, 117 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.