MARK HANNA AT HIS ROME

Man Just Dead.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL ACHIEVEMENTS

Editor Morrow of the Cleveland Leader Writes About the Man, His Methods, His Alms and Ambittons

CLEVELAND, Feb. 15 - (Special Correspondence of The Ree.)-Asked once if he liked music, Mr. Hanna replied: "Yes, brass bands.

Two days before McKinley was renomi nated in Philadelphia I told Mr. Hanna it was the gossip of the hotels that he had sent for Senator Platt of New York, but that Platt had declined to meet him. "That," exclaimed Mr. Hanna, "Is a damned lie." Mr. Hanna is an Episcopalian-an Episcopalian who esteems his hishop and who freely gives to his church. But he is an intense man-intense in words, In action, and in opinion.

At this conjuncture, and the bitter waters of death may be but an hour away. the men who really knew Marcus Alonzo Hanna are eager to give their knowledge to the world; eager in a feeling of obligation to one whom they much respect; eager in a feeling of obligation to one whom they believe has not infrequently been misunderstood. In his own home, among his own neighbors. Mr. Hanna has not always been fatrly or accurately adjudged. He has never attempted by art or design to be popular. Early in his life he became an ardent party man. He went into the western wards of Cleveland to electioneer. He drove into them in his carriage and there was resentment because a rich min had sought to meddle in matters on election day. There is often a sullen fear in the heart of a voter that some one may try to begutle or coerce him when he the polls. Thus Mr. Hanna's setivity, his zeal, his concise appeals, and his candor gave offense to certain of his fellow citizens and they called him a boss. 'I never thought it was good policy to fight a campaign by staying at home," he has said. Put upon its way, the name given to Mr. Hanna in his own ward, soon filled Cleveland, the state of Ohio, and, at a later day, the whole nation. But at no period in his political career has he been bons.

Some of the Hannas.

where but few white men had gone before. own. In England the Hannas were Quakers. There were Quakers in Ohio-a settlement | How He Played and How He Worked. of them in Columbiana county, just north of a part of Virginia and across the west border of Pennsylvania. Among them Robert Hanna made his habitation-set up a tavern in the wilderness where two roads crossed. He was a politician and an officeholder, there in the woods with the Quakers. His son Benjamin was an active man of affairs and was elected clerk and soon thereafter treasurer of Columbiana county. Benjamin became a merchant in Lisbon, the county seat, and the president of a canal company. He was the most active and notable man in that part of Chio and maintained his place at the head of the community for many years. Ben-Jamin Hanna was the father of Leonard, and Lebnard was the father of Marcus Alonzo-Marcus Alonzo, president maker, millionaire and party chieftain.

So when Mark Hanna went into the wards of Cleveland, the wards near to his home, and when he stood at the polls on election day he was following the traditions and predilections of his ancestors, Leonard Hanna was a physician. He was resolute and strenuous in public matters, standing with eloquence and energy for temperance and against slavery. As an crator he was celebrated far and widefar and wide in castern Ohlo, among the Quaker farmers and merchants. However, the talent for business drew him away from his profession and when Mark Hann was 15 years old his father, the removed to Cleveland - came doctor. here to sell groceries at wholesale

Why Hanna Went Into the Wards

Everyone knew that Mark Hanna was a bold and prosperous man of business. He had sold groceries from town to town for his father. He had married into the Rhodes family-the Rhodes family, rich and powerful through coal and pig tren. had gone into coal and iron himself, e in with audacity, with modern methods, and singular foresight. But why should be work in the wards? Why should he give with a generous hand to campaign Why should he distribute ballots on election day and ask men to vote for the republican ticket? He would not take public office himself, because he had said so, said so with energy and sincerity. His interest and activity in politics was no mystery to those who knew his blood. From the tavern keeper down the Hannas have been fortunate in business, aggreseive in politics, steadfast in opinion, successful in leadership, capable in all the elations of their lives and labors. And Mark Hanna's father was an orator-an orator against the south, whence had come his family, and against the universal vice of intemperance. The Hanna blood flows back to Ireland, to the land of fire and fancy, to the land of language and politics. The first Hanna was a Hannay and his name was Patrick.

It was in his sixtieth year that Mark Hanna began to make public speeches. He was a candidate for senator. The state convention had nominated him. The campaign had begun. Mr. McKinley ordered him upon the stump. "I need you in Washington," said McKinley, "Go to the 1888. people and tell them of the practical matters which have come to your knowledge as a man of business." Hanna objected. but obeyed. Hanna is adamant, but he does give way under the pressure of in- try were much concerned in his career, tellect and circumstances.

where again he had been elected a sen- as anyone-Mr. Hanna on the tower of

sickness," and other dis-

comforts of this period.

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MOTHER

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story of his first campaign speech. went into the Tuscarawas valley," he said. 'The meeting was crowded. I sat on the that when I started out to sell groceries for my father I had come to the very town I was in, and there had taken my first order. I got upon my feet and related the incident. Since then I have made a good many speeches."

Notoriety Hides Intellectual Quality. Except the first sentence every speech that Mr. Hanna has delivered has been extemporaneous. His Panama canal speech, the speech that defeated the Nicaragua route, the speech that was many hours long and that really changed votes in the senate, was thought out as he went along. Not a line of it was written in advance of and in its technical construction as an ar-

gument. The intellectual quality of Mr. Hanna has ould tell a good picture from a bad one. | ised nothing. Nevertheless, he is a remarkable manfor the reason that he believes the men be culpable he would drop them in silence however, as he thinks them to be blameif they need it, he will lend them money.

The hideous pictures which have been drawn of Mr. Hanna have represented him to be a violent human monster, made mighty by wealth and made heartless by physical, describing brute force and insatiability. There never was any reason for Before he became conspicuous in national politics Mr. Hanna had been a business man-a business man employing was always good. His life was clean and wholesome. His heart was kind. His pocketbook was open to poverty and to worth. But he had been intense-intense The Hannas have been conspicuous in in all of his activities and in all of his politics for several generations. The first opinions. He never preached. He never American Hanna was named Thomas. He hunted wildcats, but at 45 he was much came from England in 1764 on the ship like President Roosevelt-much like him in that bore Benjamin Franklin. His son, temperament, in energy, in outburst. Robert helped to establish the town of Wedded into the Rhodes family, he was temperament, in energy, in outburst. Lynchburg, in Virginia. With his wife and soon at the head of the Rhodes company nine children Robert journeyed to Ohio- there with money of his own, with brains came in a wagon through the forests of his own, with daring enterprise of his

> It was not long before he added ships ships. versions were the theater, the dinner table, and politics. Eminent actors he took into his home-took them there and showed them his rare china, his silver, and his cut

glass-took them there and gave them dinners which they could never forget. His debater and his table were for his family and his friends. His politics were only for himself-only for himself until he determined to develop a president. Mark Hanna has always been a politian-a heritage as I have shown was passed along to him by the quaker tavern-keeper; passed along through beginning was merely a political enter- Hanna; that the president looked often

and push him forward. The triumphs glad." which he had won had made pursuit pleasurable. Moreover, he was a con- is your turn now. I had mine in St. Louis." that free trade would be calamitous to and thus was boast returned for boast. America. He had gone to several national Hanna's Complaint Against McKinley. conventions and had seen how presidents were nominated. He had heard his fatherin-lay talk of Stephen A. Douglass, who wak his cousin. He had known Garfield well, intimately. Looking over Ohio he beheld two men-John Sherman and Foraker. There is warm blood in Mark Hanna; there wasn't overmuch in Sher-

Tried to Make a President of Sherman,

within the frost of politics.

Accordingly, Hanna turned to Foraker, and Foraker was young, handsome, impetuous, talented and pugnacious. The coalition didn't last. Sherman remained Sherman who was reserved, precise and

It was a whimsical alliance-Sherman and Hanna-a bringing together of contrary temperaments, of prudence and ardor, of thrift and generosity, of craft and candor. Hanna wrought with spirit; he became enthusiastic. He pointed to a long and splendid career, to the resumption of coin payments, to a family distinguished was Blaine in 1884; it was Harrison in

In the meantime McKinley, the son of a worker in iron, had been growing in fams and influence. He was a rising man in congress. The manufacturers of the coun-He had become the spokesman of their A menth ago, returning from Columbus, interest. Mr. Hanns saw him as quickly

Is an ordeal which all

women approach with

indescribable fear, for

nothing compares with

the pain and horror of

child-birth. The thought

McKinley went to Minneapolis in 1802 ngaged, bound by promise to Harrison, D. Washburn, millionaire and miller. At that very same hour Mr. Hanna threw open a parlor at the West House, a large parlor filled with good cheer and McKinley boomers. General Harrison was renominated, and easily, but the McKinley propaganda had begun. Mr. Hanna had found his man; but almost had lured him nto an embarrassing and dangerous sit-

How McKinley Was Nominated.

he liked books. I have given his own There were sneers for McKinley. Yet Mr. words as to music. It is doubtful if he Hanna spent no money corruptly; he prom-

mind. He has imagination and much senti- | fended the ablest and most powerful poliment. His fidelity to his friends is change- ticians in his party. He had become a less and steady. Censure has come upon vulgar upstart to be put down! Accord- former ward lenders, and the young men him because he has not rejected some of ingly, when Mr. Hanna went to St. Louis were referred to the very men they had his friendships. He has not rejected them early in June, 1896, where the republican defeated for comfort, which naturally was convention was to meet, he was confronted not forthcoming. who are attacked to be honest and worthy by one of the strongest and most-skilfully of his confidence. If he thought them to organized coalitions in the history of Amer-Ican politics. Many candidates were to "We'll show Mark Hanna and the rest that and never speak of them again. So long, stand together until McKinley was beaten, we're not to be treated like babies." Thomas B. Reed of New England, Levi less he will trust them, support them, and P. Morton of New York, Quay of Penn- young men of both parties. "We young the lust for power. These pictures are didates of the combination that had been or shall they be strangled to death? The labor and having no strikes. His word lent and menacing in his advocacy of Gov- for Foran, and we'll elect him by a large ernor Morton.

made, a little speech full of emotion, he rather amused. told how he began his work "of love and devotion" to McKinley. Then McKinley sters in his employ, "I hear that you, a had said to him: "My friend, I trust you good republican, are working for Foran." with my future. But there are some things will not do to be president. I leave my honor in your hands."

Oath Taken After Convention of 1896, "When I took charge of McKinley's to pig iron and coal. By and by he built return it unsullied. And when I came from Foran vote. The republican leaders were He multiplied his mines. He that memorable convention, proud and sat- first amazed at the extent of the revolt, erected furnaces. He bought a street isfied with the work his friends had done, then angry, then thoroughly alarmed. But railway. He got the finest theater in I went to Canton and laid my report at the they had swakened too late to their dan-Cleveland; he owns it yet. He organized feet of my chieftain, and I said to him: a national bank. He spent a quarter of 'McKinley, I have not forgotten the trust fortable majority of 3,000. a million for a newspaper. All of these and I bring it back without a blot and not things he had done before McKinley was a single promise to redeem.' On election the result for several days; then he pronominated for president in 1896. His di- day I voted, and again I went to Canton and said to its foremost citizen: 'Governor, that honor and that escutcheon which you since: confided to me are still untarnished. Again I say, you haven't one promise to redeem."

The men to whom Mr. Hanna thus spoke had known him throughout their lives-they were among the best men of this city. Some of them had been in business with him. They accepted all that he had said, believing every word he had uttered,-knewing him to be a truthful and honest man.

Although Mr. Hanna would angrily deny passed from his mind, Mr. McKinley at the way-that McKinley dominated and not house," he said. "Don't book it." talent for enterprise and management. He said the president one day. "I have just could never take his place among states- made another man happy by giving him an men and leaders, but he could find some office. I like to be in a position where I

"Yes, Mr. President," Hanna replied, "It scientious party man. He was certain Thus was cheery arrogance kept in check

man. Furthermore, Sherman was out of the bud, being full-blown, a snow flower eectually one man was no better than the other. Their experiences had widely differed-that was all. In character they were unlike. One was bold; the other was prudent. One was soft; the other wasn't. cellent in their private lives.

the election of Mr. McKinley in 1896. Mr. Hanna believes that he helped to restore prosperity to the country-he has been told on a hundred thousand times, told so by bankers and mechanics, by farmers and in peace and war. But to no result. It merchants. Prosperity returned, he sought to keep it permanently. In the Civic Federation he thought he saw his opportunity. He would bring capital and labor to a common purpose and understanding. Strikes should stop. Lockouts should lock no more He went into this patriotic effort with vehemence and enthusiasm. He has to'd me he would rather succeed in this great work than to be president-a statement that has only to be written to be accepted fully by those who know him well and read it. He no personal advantage; he has become paternal in his attitude and feeling oward his countrymen. Proud of what he already has done, he looks onward and hopes to do more. He believes that trade and Industry are necessary to human happiness and national greatness. He is a busi-

in the history of America's public men.

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ANECDOTES ABOUT HANNA

Characteristic Incidents in the Career of the Famous Ohicar.

> Features of His Work as Chairman of the National Committee-Illuminating Stories of a Remark-

> > able Public Man.

Senator Hanna's lively interest in the weifare of the young man in politics dates back to a lesson that the young man brought home to him in the early 'sos. Congressman Amos Townsend of Cleveland was up for re-election, and his democratic opponent was Martin A. Foran, who the remote settlements of Texas and was hardly expected at first to win more than empty honors, as the district was republican by several thousand majority. household was disrupted by demands on caucauses in many of the wards. The contral committee of the district, of which Mr.

> with funds with which to carry on the "What do you boys know about running a campaign?" the committee asked, amusedly. So the money was given to the

recognize "the boys," as they were called,

but it did not and would not supply them

That made the new leaders mad all over. "We'll teach 'em a lesson," they said.

They went quietly to work among the sylvania, Cullom in Illinois, Senator Cush- men should not look upon the campaign man Davis of Minnesota, Senator Mander- solely from the political issue involved." son of Nebraska, Senator Alifson of Iowa, they argued. "There is another thing Chauncey I. Filley of Missouri and Gov- equally important at stake. It is this: ernor Bradley of Kentucy were the can- Shall the young men have something to suy had cost \$190,000 to build, and had proved raised up for McKiniey's destruction. Mr. republican central committee is ignoring He put a nephew, L. C. Hanna, in charge Hanna nominated his man for president, us completely, because it thinks we are as manager, and through him let it be and he did more; he wrote Hobart's name powerless. We have figured out the situa- known that the opera house would present on the ticket as an act of vengeance tion and have found that we can teach the the best attractions and make every effort against Senator Platt, who had been vio- old men a lesson. Let the young men vote to please the public. majority in a republican stronghold." The young men worked early and late

returned to his home in Cleveland, he was and quietly, but not so quietly that Mr. the guest of honor at a dinner at the Hanna did not hear about it. But he was Union club. In a little speech that he not alarmed. On the contrary he was "Edgar," he said to one of the young-

> "I am." was the reply. "Well," said Hanna. making a mistake, Ed. Foran will be snowed under on election day. You see."

Election day came around and all over town the young republicans turned out in honor," Mr. Hanna said to the men at that great numbers, voted first, and then dinner. "I swore to my Maker that I would worked with the democrats to get out the ger, and Foran was elected by the com-Mr. Hanna did not say anything about

mulgated this bit of political philosophy. to which he has faithfully adhered ever

"The election shows that the young blood in the party must be taken care of. The old voters are pretty safe all the time." Hanna and McKinley.

It was accepted as truth in certain quarters that Mr. Hanna dominated Mr. McKinley when president-that he was Detroit wrestler of the name of McLaughreally the power behind the throne, But those who knew them both best have al-Once a close friend of both Mr. McKinley | manager. a change of policy. Hanna listened long Then he told his friend that he would hardly like to broach the subject to the

president. "For," added Mr. Hanna, "I have gone over the same ground exactly with Mc-Kinley, and he is against the proposition.

"But have you and has the president thought of this?" inquired the other, advancing his strongest point, which had been withheld for a last resort, Mr. Hanna admitted that he had not. He then took a card and handed it to his

M. A. Hanna, U. S. S. M. A. Hanna. Chairman 'Natl, Com. M. A. Hanna,

visitor after writing upon it as follows:

"I have an appointment with the president at 13:30," said Hanna, "and I will card. Tell him all you have told me, mention what you have just said at the last and see what happens." Mr. Smith did as requested. When the

card was shown to the president he laughed. "Show the senator in. Show the chairman in. Show Mr. Hanna in. Show in

his friend also." The outcome of the talk which followed was eminently satisfactory to

Business Methods,

Smith.

As national campaign chairman, Marcus Alonzo Hanna was the most business-like man who ever filled the place.

He did more work in less time, he say everyone he had an appointment with exactly on the minute; he was pleasant and agreeable to all with whom he came in contact; he never falled to laugh at a joke cracked by a visitor-if there really was a laugh in it-but he rarely tried t be humorous himself, and he never wasted time in arguments.

He listened intently to what you had to say, asked questions if he thought you had not put your project in the best posible light, and at the end rendered his decision at once 'with a simple, almost curt word. If the word was, "Yes," he added sometimes:

"Now, Mr. Blank, I shall leave the carrying out of this idea to you entirely." and after that he never gave a thought to the details of the scheme. He looked for results, though, and if they were not forthcoming, your next proposition was likely to get seant attention. He was particularly impatient when any

one went to him with a plan only half worked out. It was always the same in his business affairs, and all his lieutenants in street railroading, iron, coal and banking know this very well.

The Man Who Did Things. Senator Hanna liked a man who could do hings. Above all he liked a man who had initiative, and equally he disliked a man who made excuses and hadn't a plan when

called upon to do a piece of work. He took up with Myron . Herrick, gov ernor of Ohio, because he did things, and did them right, when he was a clerk in a

me of the secrets of the latter's rise; for the usual hour for the morning bulletin. Mr. Hanna was among those who saw to the senutor was steadily sinking. The offiit that young Herrick was rewarded by

advancement for his diligence in business. The two men had been friends ever since he younger proved to the older that he had ideas; and as much as twenty years INTEREST IN YOUNG MEN IN POLITICS ago Mr. Hanna had been so impressed with Mr. Herrick's ability that he then remarked that Herrick was made out of gubernaterial or presidential timber-a prophesy that was partially fulfilled last November when Mr. Herrick was elected governor of the Euckeye state by the pheomenal majority of 120,000.

> was fulfilled in its entirety. Congressman William McKinley, along with the majority of the republican candidates for congress, had been defeated for re-election in 1899, following his drafting of his famous tariff bill. He met Mr Hanna several days after the votes had seen counted and in the course of the con-

Another similar prophesy of Mr. Hanna's

What is your owinten of my defeat?" Mr. Hanna leaned forward in his chair nd shook his finger emphatically. "It's the forerunner of your success, William," he said. "You'll be governor of United States."

ersation asked:

McKinley was not the only president with whom Mr. Hanna was on intimate terms. He and Garfield were great friends after the latter's elevation to the presidential chair. The friendship began early in Garfield's

career and continued unclouded to the day of the martyr president's death. dents of Cleveland will tell the inquiring stranger that whenever Garfield came to Cleveland it was not an uncommon sight to see him and Hanna walking arm in arm along the streets, and laughing and joking as heartfly as two care-free school boys.

Seeking Inside Facts.

One of Senator Hanna's marked characteristics was his insistence to know everything about anything in which he was nterested, and to find it out for himself. In 1880 he bought for \$50,000 the Euclid Avenue opera house, in Cleveland, which a failure from the day of its opening.

For some reason-possibly because the times had at last caught up with the enterprise-financial success attended the new management from the start. That was eminently satisfactory to Mr. Hanna, but he wanted to find out just how the money was made, so night after night found him on the stage talking with the carpenter, the everybody else employed thereon. As a result he soon began making suggestions about this piece of scenery or the method of operating some particular mechanism. 'Why don't you do it this way?" he would

egin, then outline his idea, and close with, 'Would that be an improvement?" If the carpenter, or whoever he might be thought the idea a good one, he would say o; if not, an argument was sure to follow until one or the other was convinced that carpenter, sometimes Mr. Hanna. But

fellows." Nor was Mr. Hanna long in forming ideas of the kinds of attractions that he wanted at the opera house. This was shown in 1882, when his nephew thought it would be a good thing to book a wrestling match be tween Duncan Ross, the Scotch athlete, who was then touring the country, and a

Mr. Hanna held a different view, "It's it, deny it because all memory of it has ways said that it was exactly the other not the right wort of thing for the opera The nephew ignored Mr. Hanna's advice. successive generations and augmented with prise; an enterprise for Mr. Hanna's love to Mr. Hanna for advice, but failed to The match was booked and pulled off. A

As an Employer.

Senator Hanna's attitude toward his employes was neither stand-offish nor offhend

Many a coal miner or a street railway conductor can testify to the fact that Mark Hanna has slapped him squarely between the shoulders as he sang out, cheerily: "Good morning, Bill!" But not one has ever had the senator crack jokes with him, A joke is never looked for; but when an employe met Hanna the former knew by experience that he would be asked such questions as these;

"Well, is everything satisfactory?" "How is the family?" "See any way in which the service might

be improved?" "No kick coming, ch?"

As a result of this show of good will, which also not infrequently made itself evident in the shape of comforts and delicacies, if the man answered that his wife or a child was ill, the senator was familiarly known among his thousands of employes as "Uncle Mark."

When "Uncle Mark" gave succor to any one-which was pretty often-he did not doeth."

Some years ago, when Cleveland was experiencing a particularly severe winter, one of the city's leading charitable organizations was kept so bountifully supplied with coal that the poor suffered very little from lack of fuel. For a long time there was much mystery on the part of many of the organization's officers as to who was furnishing the coal, and when the secret did leak out it was through the over-exuberant charity worker through whom Mr. Hanna was supplying fuel.

Many mothers administer * Piso's Cure when their children have spasmodic croup

SENATOR HANNA DEAD

(Continued from First Page.)

friends, when, at 6 o'clock, after a saline injection with brandy was given, Mr. Hanna rallied slightly. He is totally un conscious and the physicians state that his death may occur at any moment.

Gradually Grows Weaker. Since 4 o'clock this morning the distin-

guished patient steadily falled and all at tempts to rouse him were without effect he sinking spell, which commenced early in the morning and which recurred later in the day, had so weakened the patient that all hope for his recovery was abandoned and it was then realized that he could last but a short while longer. The crisis came this morning, when shortly after 5 o'clock the senator had another sinking spell. Drs Osler and Futcher were hurriedly sum moned and, together with Dr. Carter, worked over him for nearly an hour.

Not responding to their efforts. Dan lanna was notified of the serious turn in his father's condition. A consultation followed and it was decided to awaken the entire family. Except to talk or know about his own case, the physicians state that since Friday afternoon Mr. Hanna

Constination Causes

cial bulletin read as follows:

Since 2 a. m. Scharor Hanna has slowly lost ground and no longer is able to take murishment by the mouth. His temperature is not so high, but his pulse has become more rapid and weaker and his reserms more rapid and weaker pirations have increased in frequency.

Telephones Connect White House,

CARTER

Since the morning bulletin was issued by the doctors all tidings from the sick room were of the same tenor-that the patient was slowly sinking and stendily growing weaker and that life was only being prolonged by injections and oxygen: The text of the bulletin was sent by long distance telephone to L. C. Hanna in Cleveland and telegrams were sent to a large number of the senator's friends, who have kept in close touch with his condition since it

reached the critical period. The members of the family who were rastily summoned to the bedside early this morning remained close by since, coming and going from the senator's room to the sick chamber. The strain has been a severe tax.

There was a constant stream of callers Ohlo yet, and after that president of the at the Arlington all morning anxiously inquiring of the senator's condition. Secre tary Hay arrived at the Arlington about ! clock and was shown up to the private partments, where H. M. Hanna, the sen--almost chums, in fact-both before and ator's brother, advised him of the patient's ondition. Telephone connection was estab ished with the White House early this morning and all bullstins are promptly telephoned to the president.

Watching for the End.

At 9:30 a. m. Dr. Rixey left, and about half an hour later Dr. Osier went to Balti more, leaving Dr. Futcher in charge of the patient. He continued the application of the heroic methods employed in the struggle to prolong life.

Governor Herrick of Ohio and other close personal friends of the senator plied the doctor with questions when opportunity afforded, hoping to extract some ray of hope from his replies, but no encourage ment could be given.

Among those calling at the hotel this morning were Secretary Hitchcock and Secretary Taft, Senators Foraker, Aldrich, Fairbanks, Spooner and Hale, and Justice William R. Day of the United States su preme court. Senators Scott and Kittredge and General Dick, who were among those to arrive during the early morning hours remained at the hotel throughout the morning.

Mrs. Hanna, who had remained at the bedside or in the room adjoining the serator's since early morning, temporarily withdre'w at 11:45 o'clock. She has held up under the ordeal remarkably well. At that hour Mr. Dover announced upon coming property man, the stage manager and from the senator's room that he was perceptibly weaker. All was still in the sich om, save for the movements of the doctor and nurses and the coming and going of members of the family.

A few minutes after noon Daniel Hanna came from his father's room and announced to those in the senator's office that there had been no change, although nine hours had elapsed since the beginning of the last sinking spell, and throughout the entire time the end had been expected at he was wrong. Sometimes it would be the any moment. Life was hanging by but a thread and the pulse was scarcely percep Hanna must have carried his point a good | tible. During the latter part of this period many times, according to the stories told oxygen had been relied upon more than the of him to this day back of the Euclid Ave- stimulants and hypodermics to keep the nue opera house curtain. These recitals last spark from being extinguished. also tell how "Mark knew just about as A bulletin from the sick room at 2:30

much about scene shifting as the rest of us | p. m. reads: Senator Hanna is sinking slowly. Respiration, 50; pulse scarcely perceptible.
RIXEY,
OSLER,
CARTER.

The senator's temperature was not taken, Dr. Osler has returned from Baltimore and expects now to remain at the senator's bedside until the end.

Works Wonders for Women. Electric Bitters invigorates the female system and cures nervousness, headache backache and constipation or no pay. 50c.

For sale by Kuhn & Co.

Homeseekers and Colonists. On the first and third Tuesdays of each month the Miscouri Pacific railway will sell both one way and round trip tickets at very low rates to certain points in Kansas, Arkansas, Southwest Missouri, Oklahoma. Texas, etc. On the round trips stopovers will be allowed on the going journey with final limit of twenty-one days to make the trip. For pamphlets, time tables, rates, etc., write or call on any agent of the company or Thomas. F. Godfrey, Pass. & Ticket Agent, S. E. corner 14th and Douglas streets, Omaha Neb.

Announcements of the Theaters. Daily matinees of the Hagenbeck Animal show at the Krug will not be given, for the reason that a difference between the house and company managements could not be adjusted to permit of two performances every day. So during the engagement, which is for the entire week, the only matinees will be those of Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, the regular matines days of the house. The big company of clever animal actors entertained another large audience last night and will no doubt continue to do a big business during the week. This is the first time the real Hagopen fields and plants his artillery where give up my time to you. Send in this let his "left hand know what the right enbeck show has been in this country

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY

Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century PREPARED BY

J. M. Lyon, D.D.S.

BONANZA SEMI-ANTHRACITE

ton of Furnace Coal TRY BONANZA

You will need another

No Smoke, No Shot

\$8.00 Per Ton

CENTRAL COAL & COKE CO.

cause he was a young man who knew, is practically was unconscious. At 8 o'clock, since the World's fair at Calcago and it should not be confounded with the various small shows given under too Hagenbeck hame, but without the authority of the great unimal lamer

An extra matinee will be given at the Depheum today. The sale of seats for the entire week, with the Copheum show ast the attraction, has been so large the management decided it would be necessary to give this extra performance to meet the great demand. Merian's dogs, the cantues that present the little comedy called "A Paithless Woman," have proved a big atfraction for children and women in all cities played, and they will undoubtedly draw big at the afternoon performances

Auction! Auction! Auction! Unredeemed pledges at Adler's loan of-

Kills Montana Officer,



To invigorate and fortify the system for exertion use

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ROCK SPRINGS COAL CANON CITY NUT COAL FOR COUK STOVES

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At those women's shoes at our cut prices. Not as many as we did havebut nearly every size and width, at the different prices.

Women's shoes, turns or welts, regular \$4 and

\$1.50 and \$2.50 value, at

100 pairs men's \$3.50

double sole patent

calf-cut to

\$5 values, for omen's one-strap slippers 75c for house wear, regular

Misses' shoes (broken sizes) 75c regular \$1.50 to \$2 values, for

2.50

Women's shoes, spring heel, regular \$2 and \$2.50 values, for

DREXEL SHOE CO.,

1419 Farnam Street, Omaha's Up-to-Dita Shos House

WHO DID IT?

Yes, who employed the detective who HE PINKERTON DETECTIVE AGENCY, TO AROUND THE PRESCRIPT DEPOTS SPY AROUND THE FREIGHT DEPOTS to find out where we get our goods?
The druggists of these three cities—omaha. South Omaha and Council Buffs are claiming that was a put up job! You ask Captain Mostyn of the Omaha Police Department. Chief Detective Dunn or Detectives Donaghue or Heitfeld! WHY CAN'T WE BUY GOODS IN OMAHA. ANYWAY, like other druggists do-even when we offer the eash for them?

18 THE DRUG BUSINESS DIFFERENT than any other business in the eyes of the commental world?

Don't the PEOPLE want competition in the drug business?

the drug business?
Why are the Council Bluffs druggists selling patent medicines for che-hief price—since we opened a store there? THE PEOPLE KNOW!

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E. F. YATES, From.

16th are Chrongo Sts., Country Thomas
MT and 75 24th and N Sts., South Omaha.

Phone No. 1, 5th Ave. and Main St.,
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containing valuable information free. The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga. Headachs. Bad Blood and Urisary Trusbles. Drake's Fairnesto Wine cures in take days. Phones: 1221 Company, Chicago. bank in which Hanna was interested. This liking of the senator for Mr. Herrick, be-

ator from the state of Ohio, he retold the opportunity, sweeping Ohio for a presi-How Neighbors and Associates Knew the platform and was wretched. I didn't know He was taken straight from the railway what to say. All at once I remembered station to Fair Cake, the home of William

uation.

The four years that followed were hard out happy years for Mark Hanna-hard in ceaseless and dexterous effort; happy in prospect and in the hazard of prospect. There was system at the very start-sysits delivery. It was a great speech, great tem that went everywhere, that covered in its influence, in its accumulated facts, cities and villages, that found a way into carried by trusted men into very nearly every hamlet of the south and west. Mr. been submerged and lost to view by the McKinley made all the speeches he could, suddenly the serenity of the republican notoriety that has come to him as a fight- with propriety. Mr. Hanna was paymaster ing man and a politician. He was imper- and chief proselytist. He applied the me h- the part of the younger element, who earfectly educated, going no further than a ods of business to the work in hand-meth-lier in the campaign had won out at the year to a preparatory school. His whole ods of organization, of appeal, of suggeslife until recently was devoted to the heap- tion; methods that were fair and moral. ing up of riches. He has never said that He was called a coarse money-grubber. Hanna was an influential member, had to

Mr. Hanna's aggressive activity, his campaign in their respective wards. remarkable in the nature and power of his growing strength, his impetuous zeal of-

After the election, after Mr. Hanna had

the growing years. Old residents in Cleve- of adverture and conquest, an enterprise accept it quite as frequently as otherwise. few weeks later the opera house had a new land have forgotten it, but long ago he was for his strenuous and imaginative spirit. a member of the Board of Education, That Likewise, Mr. McKinley was a citizen of and Mr. Hanna, who may be called "John was the only office he ever would take Ohio, and Mr. Hanna rarely has shown Smith," called on the latter to suggest until he went into the senate. When he much interest in public men who live elsehad grown rich and had time for reflec- where. But the time came when Mark and attentively to the proposed protion and survey he turned his hope, his Hanna took William McKinley into his gram and the reasons for adopting it. restless spirit, and his boundless pride heart as well as into his pride-took him as toward national politics and public mat- a father takes a son, as an artist takes his ters. He thought he knew his limi- masterpiece, as a writer takes his most tations. He was sure he could not make cherished creation. At the last these two s speech. He had, however, proved his uncommon men were as brothers. "Mark."

one who could-he could bring him forth can help others, where I can make them

To his best friends, Mr. Hanns, while resenting restraint, sometimes complained of Mr. McKinley's timidity. Occasionally Mr. McKinley thought Mr. Hanna to be without And so the one offset the other Mr. McKinley was an adroit politician. He fought his battles in the closet with smiles and soft words. Mr. Hanna takes to the the enemy can see it. So it came to pass that in most campaigns in which both men were personally concerned there was art and there was dash, there was strategy and there was hard fighting at the front. Intel-

Both were pure in speech and morally ex-Remarkable business activity followed

ness man in public office. Abrupt in manner and speech, explosive, kindly, sometimes indiscreet, Mark Hanna has the industry, the philosophy, the fancy, the intellect of a remarkable and successful man. The unfolding of his mind, and after he was 60 years old, the wonderful growth of his power, the distinction that came to him is perhaps the most amazing incident

Go to Adler's auction sale of unredeemed

fice, S. E. Cor. 12th and Farnam sts.

MISSOULA, Mont., Feb. 15.—Edward Tru-leau, a deputy sheriff, was shot dead today y a drunken character named Herman Parsons, A posse is in pursuit of the

For Long Journeys

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Far better as a refresher and stimulant than alcohol.