Democratic Hatchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., Oct. 16, 1896.

WHAT IS MONEY !

own.

Money, my boy, is silver and gold, Or a piece of pictured paper, And they who possess it manifold May cut any kind of a caper.

Money, my boy, is a worshipped god And a dearly treasured idol Often used as a divining rod At burial, birth and bridal.

Money, my boy, does a world of good And more than world's of evil-Good when poured from the hand of God, Bad if dealt out by the devil.

Money, my boy, does not grow on trees, Is not always had for the asking, Nor gathered in pockets from every breeze Without much deceit and masking

Money, my boy, will buy place and power, Husbands and wives and divorces Truthful and false in selfsame hour, Marshaling all kinds of forces.

Money, my boy it is sad to say Buys "body, soul and breeches;" Is a curse to those who day by day Live only to hoard up rich

Money, my boy, both rich and poor Fall down on their knees before it. No matter how it came to their door, All are quick to receive and adore it.

Money, my boy, "What is it ?" you ask, As if it were something funny, A correct reply is no easy task, For money is nothing but money Money, my boy, alone by itself Is naught but a name for riches And whether well or ill-gotten pelf, That hinders and helps and bewitches. But money, my boy, doesn't pass it by When skies grow bright and sunny, For it's ten to one that before you die You'll find it handy to have some money.

-- Good Housekeeping. MARK HANNA, MCKINLEY AND THE

LABOR UNIONS.

BY ALFRED HENRY LEWIS, IN NEW YORK JOURNAL.

Scene-Waldorf.

Kinley, Mr. Hanna?

Hanna-McKinley will be the next president. If we can't win one way we will From the size of his collar and the size of another.

careless of public, as of private right, by fair means or foul, by hook or by crook,

to land his men. It is well to know these things, and a elty. He was born for tyranny, for rapacity world honestly, about its destiny is grate-ful to Hanna for the black warning of his words. Nor does a world despair. Wrong Hanna is an egotist, and is never to think, does not always win ; right is now and then never to suffer for others. This shone back before now. Were a prophet in our war-wrung sixties. Hanna was twentyand in his overthrow Hanna himself is to he go? He never thought of it, and others

wolf, is in command. The field is strick- While others did his fighting, Hanna, in a en. By the prepense and open-eyed manwaged by the rich on the poor; wealth against perishing flesh and blood. The issue isn't so much finance. The questions The questions

of his creditors? No. The notes were not iron kind, and so in that dark cannon shakdestroyed; they were not given to en hour of the nation's peril Hanna filled na, professional hater of organized labor, McKinley; they were preserved his po and exist to-day that syndicate's veins. preserved his pockets while others emptied their disorganized the mine workers of Pennsyltitle deeds to the candidate whose fight they furnish and whose fortunes they pre-of self and pelf had their reward. Hanna 'Third—Was it not through Mark Han-na's efforts that the street car men's organ-

tend to push while simply fostering their is worth over \$20,000,000.

Those notes, \$118,000, are in force, over-ducand unpaid. They could blossom to a judgement in any court in the land. They could to-day inspire a suit and put wings to process against the candidate gone, and the concern to-day is the Mark Hanna Coal company. whom the ring about assumes to love so much. By the power of those notes of hand they now put words in McKinley's mouth, Mark Hanna. One is a hunter, stark and or strike him dumb. By their sway they build a platform and he steps upon it. direct approach, winning, when he does McKinley is held in thrall and bond. win, by dint of personal skill and strength Free, he was for silver and his record is in his employment.

a record of silver. Bound and bought and owned he is for gold. He is for nothing, shy, furtive, not lacking courage, but for anything; he is here or there; he is silent or finds his voice at the orders of the the trappers of trade. They set mo syndicate. Isn't it a dainty candidatorial dish to set game.

before a king—before the voters and kings of America? And what a proud day would Such as the last is Hanna. He wins his a president utterly at the mercy of the ring that girt him round. Why don't they give this man his notes? Why are these \$118,000 of paper slips so He can set and attend to millions of traps gether to be at the shooting, stabbing beck put to sleep in the vaults of the syndicate? And the decoyed dimes caught and nod of every moneyite who might need Is it for McKinley's good or Hanna's good that this debt of \$118,000 is thus maintained a living, breathing, thing of law? Is a how, in thirty years, Hanna heaps up al- forth the blood-stained labor pose of Hancountry to be better served while a syndimost as many millions. cate holds such a gun and a president is Hanna not only succeeded to the Leonsuch a target?

There has been much to say of Bryan's youth. It had been better if McKinley were as young. His superiority of years has only served to put his hand in the lion't month of Hanna and make him the chattel of a money muddle, of which Hanna's is director. Bryan is at least free. Pennsylvania. And a public might better and more wisely go with its interests to a free man, however lakes carrying coal up the lakes and iron young, than intrust its destinies to a capdown. He has ship yards and builds his tive, however old.

Let us bend to the lesson of Hanna. There is but one Allah and Mohammed is his prophet; but one syndicate and Hanna is its dictator. Who, therefore, is Hanna?

One glance at him betrays his sort. There is violence in his coarse, ruddy face. There is avarice in his weazel eye, a money fierceness, just as one reads the lust of blood in the lambent ferocity that glows in

his hat one might conclude that Hanna was As ruthless in politics as in business ; as perhaps the man ordinary. This would be a grievous error. He has force, he has fair means or foul, by hook or by crook, Mark Hanna wages his war and proposes falters, nerves that never flinch. Hanna has courage of the sort that goes with eru-

the victor, and Satan has received a set- forth a ray of brilliant selfishness in the midst to day he would tell our red-faced three when the war broke out, and without Lochial that McKinley is to pluck defeat ; wife or child to win him to his home. Did be crushed for the spider of politics that he might march southward and waste their is.

safe place, piled up dollars for himself. himself much and the public little. It is spirit.

country store. And he kept it well, and

Mark Hanna was not the only

"Second-Is it not a fact that Mark Han-

ization of Cleveland was totally annihilat-In 1864 Hanna carried to the altar the ed? And even to-day does he not deny

Central Labor Union and never answered. Only the other day Hanna, who now From groceries to coal, and from coal to every fashion of money trapping went to cudgel, until its blood dripped, sent for \$125,000. Peter Witt, the head of the Cleveland Cenbold, who seeks his profit at noon and by tral Labor Union and business agent of the Iron Moulder's Union. Hanna said he wanted to explain his past and announce his pure, new and milk white position toward labor.

Witt wouldn't go near him. A thirty of America? And what a proud day would dawn for the country when it inaugurated instinct that points the hidden dollar in cuts and lockouts had forced into revolt; some covert of trade, as a setter points a bird. Hanna can take a dollar, make it hired the Pinkertons, the Mooney-Bolands, into a money trap, catch a dime with it. and every fashion of hireling banded toby these dollar traps to die for Hanna are them to aid him in his wrong-doing, was as the sands of the sea every year. That's rightly held by Witt to sufficiently set

> na. Witt was right. Hanna has made wage, ard-Hanna grocery and the D. P. Rhoads cut after wage cut against labor. He has eye Oil company, the Union National bank and money, used without stint or scruple, and the Woodland Avenue and the West fought them to a standstill. It is no exag-Side street car lines of Cleveland, Ohio. geration to say that 10,000 men have bled Hanna owns iron, copper and coal mines in and 1,000 died in the killings and the Michigan, coal mines in Illinois, Ohio and woundings and the starvings of Mark Hanna's strikes.

To-day go to Cleveland and talk with with business offices and headquarters in road of Hanna's by Mulhern, his man, is: "Do you belong to a labor union ?" terprise he is involved in. He controls or once shadowed by one of Hanna's detect- a good neighbor nor an honest man.' or he gets out. Worth twenty millions per- ives, of which he keeps a horde as some sonally, he decides the policy of ten times as men keep a pack of hounds, to learn if he

has told the truth. Reporter-Do you expect to elect Mc- the eye of a ferret. He is a gross man, and to be as absolutely at his beck and order as in any form can work for Hanna, or in any runs to flesh like a draught horse. Standing an army to the baton of its commander-in- enterprise he fosters ; unless one expects reiterate the ridiculous statement that unchief. This makes a power of Hanna, even those brotherhoods to shed blood such as without a courage that neverpales and a the Pinkertons. Then he may do his heart as cold and hard as hail, and as re- black work for Hanna and be roundly re- will be increased in value to one hundred warded therefor. The Pinkertons, the cents by being coined into a dollar. The Mooney-Bolands, are the only labor organ-

izations to fatten by the hands of Hanna. VI. Labor does not hold a meeting at Cleve-Labor does not noid a meeting at Cleve-iand or near any of Hanna' interests which his detectives do not attend. They take the name of every Hanna employe who comes. Off goes his head at the moment of their report. When the Vestibule street car act was

being agitated in Ohio, a measure meant to the McKinley campaign consits in ringing piercing cold, Hanna opposed it. His men who signed petitions favoring the act were dismissed.

of the evasion of the law.

lent him half as much to put with it. Ellsler built the theatre-the Euclid Avenue opera house-at a cost of \$375,000 and gave a Hanna a mortgage for \$125,000.

It came due, this mortgage, one day, and Ellsler, lured to the notion that time would be extended to him on his Hanna-held debts, wasn't ready.

Did Hanna extend ? Not a day . not a moment. He had planned the situation for a year. It was a business triumph. He sold poor Ellsler out, stick and stone, root and stalk, and standing grass, and bought in a theatre worth \$375,000 for

Hanna owns the theatre now, while John Ellsler, wan, old, without a dollar and broken of all his hope, was seen rapping the other day for admission to the Forrest Actors' Home.

But one need not prolong Hanna. His business history and his "love for labor" years' war on labor unionism, during which are set forth in blood-red letters in eleven Hanna imported the pauper labor of Europe states and territories. The best thing -the Slavs, the Huns, the Polaks—and even brought North the black ex-slave la-His man, McKinley, is to go down ; bor of the South to take the places of white Hanna is to go down ; he may still eat his laborers, but he is not to devour the country at large.

But give him credit. Hanna is one re-

markable for his brains, his courage, his aggressive ferocity and for his hard and cruel heart. All that these and millions of money can do McKinley will have done for him. And if he should succeed, then woe to the workingman ; labor's night has come. When the arch foe of unionism

makes the laws and enforces the laws, when with one hand on the president and Coal company, but he organized the Buck- provoked strike after strike, and by force his home at the white house, while a Rethe other on the patronage, Hanna makes publican congress calls each day to learn

his will and departs to do it, dark indeed will be labor's outlook. Hanna will be ribbon ceinture and zouaves of mink makes within the law, mind you, if he has to an ideal winter gown for street and visitmake the law to be within. Hanna only ing purposes. the other day paid Foraker a huge sum,

and made him a senator, too, for lobbying the men on his street railroads-the Wood- through his fifty-year franchises and makland Avenue and the Little Consolidated. ing a law to fit his case. Hanna is ever on own boats. He has interests of all kinds scattered from Duluth to New York; from ment; not one can stay. The first ques-is of that tribe of law abiders of whom the Pictured Rocks to the thousand islands, tion put to an applicant for work on any Judge Swan spoke from the bench when he said : "To be within the letter of the law Hanna is the dominant spirit of every en-gets no work if he doos. Moreover he is at law of the land for his sole guide is neither

The Stalwart Liars.

The stalwart campaign liars continue to der a free coinage law fifty-three cents worth of silver bullion owned by a silver miner, same intreprid, dazzling and brilliant liars state that the one hundred-cent dol-

lars which the silver mine owners will obtain for fifty-three cents worth of bullion ity with it this great big one-hundred-cent immediately shrinks into a fifty-three-cent

coin. Nearly the whole stock in trade of force such a construction of srreet ears as the changes on this asinine proposition. might serve to shield to motormen from The silver dollar which we are to have under free coinage will be precisely the same as the silver dollar we now have under the limited coinage in 1878 and continued for day, this latter being the very best thing When it passed in spite of Hanna, in- thirteen years. The bullion in it will be stead of vestibuling his cars, he stretched a worth-not fifty-three cents-but one hunscreen of canvas. It was no protection; dred cents. The able financiers who placed faces feel stiff and uncomfortable; but moreover, it was a violation, in the sense the gold dollar around Major McKinley's this would not be so if they were careful neck, through the agency of Mark Hanna, always to use a good superfatted one, and Yet if one of his men complained he was pay a great deal of money for circulating to rub their faces afterward with the palm discharged. The Hanna slaves could in the lying twaddle about the silver dollar of their hand for some five or ten minutes, the biting winter gnaw their tongues over their work and freeze in slow silence. Or of their hand for some five or ten minutes which vibrates in value constantly from rubbing in at the same time a small quan eze in slow silence. Or fifty-three cents to one hundred cents; ac- tity of preparation of they might quit and starve. Such has cording to the man who happens to hold it cucumber.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Many hats are trimmed solely with ribbon not a quill or a plume being used.

A New York woman famous for her beauty at 68, has not used a pillow of any kind since she was a child. She says that pillows are the greatest wrinkle producers in the world; that they not only wither up the skin, but they destroy the poise of the head and shoulders.

There is absolute truth in this statement, and that habit of raising the head from a dead level when retiring can be overcome by a little persistence.

Embalming is the remarkable profession

chosen by one woman. She is Mrs. J. J. Duby, of Detroit, and she is the only one the city boasts. She has studied her somewhat cheerless calling under various embalmers, and finally in a college at Toledo devoted to that science. She is only twenty-six years old, and is happily mariied to a shoe salesman, but she intends to enter the ranks of the professional undertakers.

Any woman can make her own sachet powder for clothes closets, drawers, etc., by putting together a half ounce of cloves, mace, and cinnamon into a mortar and powdering. Add to this four ounces of orris root, then fill little bags of silk or muslin, and ties strongly. These laid among clothing will also keep out moths, as well as lend an agreeable odor to the

fabrics.

Tobacco brown cloth with old-gold brocaded satin vest and jockeys, black satin

In the first place, the high ceintures or corselets of this summer may all be left. Half the dressmakers seem to show high corselets, half diminished ones. You take your choice, according to which is the more becoming to your figure. Another thing you may be quite sure of is that blouses with separate skirts will be worn again this winter. This is entirely too practical a fashion to be given over casily. The newest blouses are naturally made with bolero effects, since the bolero dominates everything. A very pretty way of freshen-ing up a last season's blouse would be to add the faintest suggestion of a little rounded bolero front of velvet coming out from the under-arm seams, and a velvet collar. The velvet could all be covered with lace and edged with tiny ruchings of ribbon or of silk. Or one sees separate waists made of two or three little boleros, one laid over the other, and each embroidered as, for instance, a pretty separate waist was of scarlet cloth, with three bolero fronts, each bound with dark blue ribbon, and embroidered with blue in different shades. This was to be worn over a white silk vest or blouse front trimmed with bias bands of black velvet.

To keep the skin of the face absolutely from blackheads it is imperative that warm water should be used at least once a day, and soap three times a week, if not every to do, although so many people complain glycerine and The chief reason of this uncomfortable pect to fool sensible people. They only ex- feeling after washing is that sufficient care pect to fool the fools. But they sincerely is not taken to insure the water being quite soft. Undoubtedly, rain water is very much the best, but this is a luxury that is hardly obtainable by those whom fate has ordained should live in towns, lay one of his laborers, into the White cents the following minute. But they say although those who live in the country may be more fortunate, but even for them it is not always obtainable. But, howmeans by which water can be softened, and many different preparations sold for softening process can be much more effectually carried out if the water is previously boiled, as this partially softens it. Nothing injures the skin so much as hard water, so all those who really value their personal appearance will be most careful about this It is no use complaining of the skin being coarse and rough when no care is taken to render it otherwise ; and dollars, each one of which was given him the constant use of soft water is the first desirous of preserving the freshness and A judicious mixture of lemon and milk used after washing, in the proportion of a quarter of a pint of milk to the juice of one lemon, will help to keep the skin in good condition. Lemon must not be used alone. Constant headaches, ill-health, mental only worth fifty-three cents, although they the hair and cause it to fall. Here is a are called dollars. Little kollo will soon very good hair lotion, which will stop the be inquiring of his uncle how a man gets loss of the hair : One ounce of glycerine, "done" Hanna's life fulsomely, speak of rich by swapping tifty-three cents worth of one ounce of almond oil, one drachm of his stern love of privacy, and exult over silver bullion for a nifty-three-cent dollar, tincture of cantharides, four ounces of lime or, if he really gets a dollar for fifty-three water. This must be rubbed into the cents, why it is worth any less than one hun roots of the hair with a piece of flannel or ith it from another man? It is not to be wondered at that the able financiers regard the American people as results are to follow. If a debilitated confools, because they have allowed them- dition attends the loss of hair, an iron tonic selves to be tricked and deceived for or cod liver oil will probably be necessary. twenty years on this question of coinage of Brush the hair with a soft brush, and it is Never until this year have they an excellent plan to let it hang down loose ately betrayed them after the election. you can let the sun shine upon your locks, so much the better.

every city, on either shore of all the lakes. much, and can march two hundred millions of capital upon any battlefield of business

IV.

Hanna in his enterprises employs thousands of men. He has fought strikes and lockouts with every one of them. There is not a man at work for Hanna to-day who doesn't hate him with a heart of fire. Why? Because he feeds on them, devours them at every chance. Those twenty millions of his are 95 per cent the veriest pillage of labor.

Hanna lives and waxes fat to-day, the best specimen of the modern anthropophagi. Hanna's first labor war of worth and weight was with the Seamen's Union of the great lakes. I've told the story be-This is a letter to workingmen. Their on Southern battlefields. They were the four bitter years. Hanna had a thug namfoe is in the open ground. Their warmest fools of the world to men of the Hanna ed Rumsey, a professional pugilist, and of enemy, Hanna, a man who, for thirty kind of wisdom. He knew better than morals and mentality to match his sort and years, has torn at the flanks of labor like a battle; he would stay behind and be rich. kind. Hanna had Rumsey placed on the police force of Cleveland. Rumsey had been one of Hanna's sailors.

Then Hanna caused the police, force to construct on the Cleveland force a "River Squad," with Rumsey, , the thug, as

He has fleets of vessels on the Great

Such never grow'rich. There are others,

traps, and then go about skinning their

who are

truly at bay are : Shall the many moil a notable fact that men capable of being and toil and sweat for a few? Shall leech- millionaires, whether the millions are gotes suck blood? Shatl widow's houses be ten or still to get, go seldom or never to high places? Shall the money-changers again occupy the temple? Shall government Hannas have no military tastes, no battle of the people, by the people, for the peo- records live in the annals of their houses. ple, perish from the earth? If the workmen of the country fail at this crisis to successfully conserve their own, they deserve the fetters now forging for them, their who labor with their hands and who win defended are to become finally the foot- of this back bent, toil bitten description stool of a Hanna, the time has ripely arriv- who know him sadly enough. In the ed to find it out.

McKinley is of no present or future con- know him. In the Michigan mines, in sequence. Hanna is casting the shadow in every half paid forecastle of the great lakes, this campaign. The candidate is swallow- in the coal holes of Ohio and Pennsylvania, ed by the manager. The Canton mute is wherever coal is dug and iron moulded and merely a syndicate's entry for the White oil is pumped; on the street car lines in House stakes. McKinley may be success- Cleveland ; in all these places and in many ful, but he cannot win. The syndicate a dark corner besides, where labor is robwins. Hanna wins. McKinley may fin- bed, they know Mark Hanna. And the ish first in the race. But the syndicate mention of his name is the signal for such which groomed him, which drove him, which put up entrance money and paid as publish him what he is-the oppressor stable charges, will pocket the prize. without merey of every man on his multi-Make the voiceless man of Canton president plied payrolls. Do you know where Goldand he will occupy the White House only smith says : as the steward of a ring. He will hold his office as the trustee of a coterie. He will dispute its patronage and perform its functions at the will and word of Hanna, and to No surly porter stands in guilty state To spurn imploring famine from his gate. the sole end that the members of that syndicate which invested its millions in the capture of the place may in honor and money profits gain those rewards for which the whole piracy was planned. In such a lage preacher wasn't. contest, having such an original, conducted by such methods, for such black purposes. and all beneath the domineering eye and ty, in the State where he now lives. His thumb of Hanna, the sole inquiry is, Han- father was a Leonard Hanna and by profession a doctor.

What is he? Who is he? How has his past gone? Tell us of his deeds. Hanna was not in the business of balsam and is the substance of the situation. McKin- bandages from any love of his fellows or ley is nothing but a name. It is 16 of Hanna to 1 of Canton candidate. The syn-tinctly longed for dollars. And whether dicate is in the saddle, the candidate is be- the sturdy broad of citizens about him were neath it, with the syndicate bit in his of too rugged a condition to permit pills to mouth and the syndicate spur in his quar- pay, or what the reason, Dr. Leonard Han-

What is the matter with this smile? as it flourished his profits swelled. Why should its accurate excellence be impunged or its generosity inveighed against? There were at least three others. It is said They have bought McKinley-bought and paid for him like a horse-this syndicate. finement and elevation ; something those They have housed and fed and financed him for five long years to ride him to the hard of belief. White House in 1896.

They were brought to extraordinary expenditure, to an anticipated outlay and This latter temple of learning only detained forced to wipe him free of the mud and him a year. He might have stayed longer, stains of the Walker failure in 1893. Out but he was impatient to plunge into busiof the unexpected came \$118,000 of McKin- ness. He was thirsty to drink dollars for ley's notes of hand to raven and to rend himself. him. What was a syndicate already afloat with its enterprise to do? It must pay Cleveland ; a more village then camped on them ; and it did.

And as this is read let Hanna answer for it first existence. The Hannas opened a the whereabouts of those \$118,000 worth of wholesale store. As soon as the younger notes. Where are they? Safe in the clutch Hanna was old enough to keep an account of the syndicate that paid the money and took them up. Safe in the vaults and the Savings Bank of Cleveland, O., the busi-was twenty and as famished to make a dolness home of Herrick, the treasurer of the lar at the age boys usually prefer to spend syndicate and incidentially that scheming one as he has ever proved since. body's money headquarters.

Hanna was 23 when Fort Sumpter fell. Were the notes destroyed? No. Were While others rushed about the torn standthey given to McKinley by those sons of ard of their country to save it, Hanna staycraft and thrifty millions who paid them ed indomitably at home. And he thriftily ment of Rumsey's services, send him on a up and took their candidate out of the claws | took government contracts of the coal and

Hanna was now ready and he pulled on his war with the poor sailor folk. They Shall the Pharisees sit in the war. The Vanderbilts, the Astors, the in November and December. Hanna cut Goulds, the Russel Sages and the Mark them at a slash to \$1 a day in summer and \$2.25 in November and December.

For four years the battle between the III Above it was said that this was written sailors and Hanna staggered on. Rumsey and his under thugs did the dirty work. to workingmen. It is. There are those They thumped, gouged, mauled, pounded and man-handled every union sailor whom which a Washington founded and a Grant who do not know Hanna. There are others they found alone on the Cleveland docks. who do not know Hanna. There are others They sent them by cart loads to the central police station, where they were promptly released by Updegraff, a judge who had starved coal fields of Spring Valley they some human instincts. And Hanna paid the Rumsey thugs the wage and hire of their brutality.

In four years, Hanna, with his Rumsey cohorts, had beaten the sailor's union to death. It has gone now for good. Hanna had his cruel way. To-day, even with those benefits of "protection" about which the ring-directed, note-threatened McKinley has so much to say, all that Hanna's a cloud of frowns, such a storm of curses, sailors get is \$15 to \$35 a month, where before they received from \$60 to \$70. Hanna boasts that since 1884, when his

final triumph over the Seaman's Union came and the organization lay in blooddabbled death at his feet, he and his fellow moneyites who were in the cruel conspirawith him-the Chamberlains, the Minches and the Alvah Bradleys-have as direct profits of their victory made over \$10,000,000. How many women and chil-Hanna is in the exact opposite of Goldsmith's person. He is everything the vildren, the wives and little ones of his sailors, this should have honestly fed and Hanna was born in 1837 ; just a shaving clothed, are questions which never rap at less than sixty years of age is Hanna. He was born in New Lisbin, Columbiana counthe Hanna heart for answer. He has natural bars against any such inroad on his sensibilities.

As a sweet bone to a good dog, Hanna rewarded Rumsey for his thug work by It would seem that Dr. Leonard Hanna sending that satellite on a vacation trip around the world.

In a former article on the crushing of the Seamen's Union by Hanna I told men to ask the particulars of Peter Lynch, who was at the hour of its defeat the president of that body. It would be useless, as I have learned. To stop his mouth Hanna na at an early day lapsed into keeping a had Peter Lynch appointed to some small capacity about the Cleveland postoffice.

Hutchin, whom Cleveland named postmaster, a politician rather than a Democrat, inspired by the fisherman of Buzzard's that they were remarkable as men of re-Bay, is out for McKinley. He is to-day Hanna's man. And Peter Lynch, once rewho have met the present Hanna will find putably the leader of the lake sailors of Cleveland, is a Hutchin-Hanna henchman. Mark Hanna was at public school ; then Lynch must hold his place. He will say briefly at the Western Reserve college. nothing now of those bitter years in the eighties, when Hanna ground him and his sailors beneath the millstone of his hard rapacity.

But while Lynch may be made to forget a wrong with the present of a lackey place, there are others with warmer memories. His aim had been attained. The miner had lost four weeks' work, a public had It was in 1852 the elder Hanna invaded the banks of the crooked river which gave out "the program of the syndicate and spring a bribe trap on a nomination, the Central Labor Union of Cleveland sent Tom Carter a list of questions, including his way. against his fellow man he joined his father the following : was twenty and as famished to make a dol-

ager of William McKinley, candidate for president, employed by the notorious A. kind, as generous and as innocent a soul R. Rumsey to disrupt and crush the Sea-men's Union of the lower lakes, and further, did not Mark Hanna, in acknowledgtrip around the world?

been the friendship of Mark Hanna to la- in his hands. These financiers do not ex-

Here is some of this red oppressor's la-

He bought the Cleveland Herald, turnand artisan of any kind who belonged to a holes. He has drowned it in the lakes,

along his railroads, choked it to death in fifty-three cents. his mines. And now he would "talk" with Witt and other labor leaders, to show them the lamb's wool softness of his sympathetic interest for the laboring man. But in vain does the fowler spread a net

knows Hanna, better than he knows himself, perhaps. In Hanna's Globe shipyards the men are

told them that \$1.25, while a ruinous price for Hanna to pay for a day's work—a man who spends a million dollars a year to would agree to vote for McKinley. This was only the other day in Cleveland.

Bouquet biographers, who of late have the fact that Hanna never ran for office. These blind sycophants and anxious

beyond himself in Northern Ohio would vote the ticket were he named. Hanna is in such torn and tattered disrepute with the people all about him that his only chance to hold an office is to do as he is attempting to do with McKinley. Buy a candidate ; buy the candidate an office, and then own the office by owning the

Here is a specimen of Hanna's swift talent for business. He put every man he could get into his mines one day. He worked them night and day. He stored 2,000,000 tons of coal on barges in the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. Then he cut wages to the bone and forced a strike. He extended the strike until he choked off coal production in every field between the Missssippi and the seaboard.

In two weeks Hanna ran up the price of coal \$2 per ton. He unloaded his barges at a profit of \$4,000,000. Then he called

lost \$4,000,000 and Hanna, with his pockets full of speil and his heart aglow with the black glory of it all, was ready for another swoop at the first game that flew

"Is it not a fact that Mark Hanna, man- which the actors and Thespians know all as lives, had saved \$250,000 by his thea-ters. It was his ambition to build a theatre for himself. Hanna knew of Ellsler's

bor history in brief. It is he who holds believe the fools will be in the marjority. \$118,000 of McKinley's notes, and aims to They do not believe that a dollar can be put this candidate, who lies thus as help- worth fifty-three cents one minute and one less in the hollow of Hanna's hand as ever hundred the next, and then fifty-three

they believe it and they say it is true. ed out the union printers and "ratted" the to have fifty-three cents worth of bullion ever, there are, fortunately, many different office. He built houses and refused work coined into a hundred cent dollar, which to every carpenter, bricklayer, plasterer will be only worth fifty three cents after it and artisan of any kind who belonged to a is so coined. And they say it will make that purpose ; but whatever is used the labor union. He fought labor unionism the farmer poor to sell his wheat to a silver softening process can be much more efoff his boats, off his cars, out of his coal mine owner for a dollar, because the dollar as soon as it is handed to him by the bayoneted it about his works, starved it silver mine owner will become worth but The Boston Herald of Sunday went to the expense of illuminating an entire page with a red-fire cartoon, exhibiting the wealthy mine owner emerging from a mint with a valise full of silver in sight of the bird. The labor element in exchange for fifty-three cents worth of thing to be considered by those who are silver bullion. The silver mine owner is represented as very well dressed. Dressed beauty of their complexions. as well, in fact, as Mark Hanna, and about paid \$1.15 a day. A brave figure, truly ! his build. The dialogue explaining the The other day they struck for \$1.25. Park- picture is held between little Rollo and picture is held between little Rollo and hurst, the manager, called the strikers his uncle. Rollo's uncle explains to him together, made them a protection speech, that the reason why this mine owner is so sleek and well-conditioned is that he has received dollars in exchange for as many times fifty-three cents worth of silver merely live—would be given to all who bullion as he had. He says the dollars are circumstances will all affect the growth of

parasites in advance needn't marvel. Hanna dred cents the moment he buys anything a tooth brush. It is not the slightest use with it from another man?

> silver. wearied of being marched up to the polls for half an hour after lunch, so that the air to vote for silver candidates, who immedi- can permeate freely through the hair. If

From 1877 until 1895 the majority in each House of Congress has been in favor of the free coinage of silver. Craft, crookedness ciers were mistaken in supposing the people to be fools. Party spirit has caused voters to stand by their respective parties, and submit to wrong in the hope of right-ing it at another time. Old questions

have been busily burnished up and presented to distract public attention from the money question. The financiers have in the past twenty years demonstrated the truth of the first two propositions of one of Mr. Lincoln's famous sayings. They have succeeded in fooling some of the pe ple all of the time ; and all of the people some of the time ; but this year the remaining proposition is to be proved to

them and to their discomforture, namely, that they cannot fool all of the people all of the time .-- Cincinnati Inquirer.

hope, and for his own ends fostered it. six years ago. hasn't been-converted. He with a material so soft that there was not Ellsler's \$250,000 was not enough. Hanna has merely been silenced.

and corruption have in each successive Congress prevented the restoration of free by the thirther the finance away, one and all, took unto themselves a green frock, trimmed in white revers almost without exception. Then the inferior houses began to turn out these green gowns in hundreds.

Now the swell tailors are trying to abstain from green, and they suggest, dahlia, brown or gray, but never green, unless it is combined with blue in some strikingly original way. Nevertheless they are obliged to cater to the popular taste for the green and white.

One of the prettiest pattern gowns was of a soft shade of green tweed, trimmed in dark blue velvet. The skirt was rather modest in dimensions, and, though it was gored at the front and sides, the back was straight and warranted not to sag, and the fullness at the waist line was converted into three small flat box plaits. Only the front gore of the skirt boasted a haircloth ----McKinley, whe was for free silver facing, and the rest of the skirt was faced the slightest flare noticeable in the skirt.