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Mark Hanna Scheming For the Presidency.

ROLE OF STRIKE ARBITRATOR

Ex-Senator Hill Seeks the Democratic Nomination.

HAS NINE PLATFORM PLANKS.

Phinks Their Adoption Would Point the Way to "Safety, Honor and Success"-Ex-Governor Pennoyer Is Heard From Again-Tondyism as Shown In the Matter of Repreentation at the Coronation of King Edward - Some Pertinent Comment on British Savagery-Jolting the Jingoes In Hawail, Proposed Plan For Taking Care of

Our Ex-Presidents. [Special Washington Letter.] And so it is given out that Senator Marcus A. Hanna is about to settle the creat strike of the steel workers, and by so doing play his trump card as a presidential candidate! Suppose that it were proposed that Bryan, Cockrell, Hill, Towne, Gorman or any other Democrat who is frequently and favorably mentioned for the presidency should be called on to settle a great strike, what a lusty howl would proceed from the brazen throats of all the Republicans in the land! How the charge of demagogue and anarchist would be hurled about by the apostles of purity, sweetness and light! Demoerats are all yearning to see Marcus minated. He is the logical candidate, and comes nearer being the in-carnation of latter day Republicanism than any other man mentioned as the Republican nominee. He should re-ceive the nomination by all means. Simultaneously with the proposal that Mark shall settle the steel strike which his praise and will throw high their has its center at Pittsburg, Pa., as sweaty caps in his honor and to demonmes the cheerful news from that city that a vast glass trust is forming. That is one of those happy coincidences in human affairs calculated to drive away ennui and should furnish Mark's presdential rooters with a thrilling and far inding battlecry of "Hanna and trusts!" which would bring all the plucrats in the land to his support, it they are not already whooping it up for the Cleveland boss. Senator Stewart

Mark. Now, if he could only induce the beloved Peffer to follow suit, Mark would be fixed-in the whisker line at any rate. Ad interim he would do well to keep his optic on the west, where Colonel Teddy is capering about on be mountains. Congress Kansas declares that the Sunflower itate is redhot for the New Yorker. While the heart of the Iowa Rep espectability down in Alabama were

equently the Hawkeye lachrymal a la crocodile, was absolutely and Mr. Chairman Sereno E. Payne of the ep an eye on those Iowa platform nakers. They appear to be getting eady to leave the reservation and to they have an oracular sort of plank dicate that they do not regard the lingley bill as sacred. Clearly they are verging toward the heresy of tariff tinkering. Hon George W. Ray, chairgets through with them, they will be

a black fiend for a nameless crime

ling to swear that the Dingley bill "And Still They Come." Hon. Sereno E. Payne, chairman he house ways and means con merican Economist would do well to teep an eye also on Congressman Warner of the Jacksonville (Ills.) disrict. Congressman Warner shows signs of sanity in the following re-

gainst Warner would be in order.

ernor and ex-senator, is a full fle candidate for the Democratic presi omination. What's more impo

talls when Democrats are united u

Hark, from the tomb a doleful sound! st, has crawled out of his hole and reminded persons who supposed he was dead that be still breathes by jumping liam J. Bryan in words as fol-

Clearly Governor Sylvester Pennoyer is me of those heroic sonls who esteem it to be a safe and proper thing to jump on a man when he is down. Had Bryan won the great prize Sylvester would have demanded a large slice of the political ple and would have been willing to make his affidavit that the Nebraskan was the greatest, wisest, best and most brilliant of all the multitu and multifarious sons of Adam. But and snaps and bites the hand which he would have delighted to kiss had that hand been dispensing luscious provender. So Sylvester jumps on Bryan, which appears to be a popular amusement just now and which may cause many vain regrets in the jumper on in the sweet by and by, for the motto of the masterful young man from Nebraska is "Resurgam" (I shall rise again), and when he does rise all the tribe of Sylvester will be loud in

for ple are as robust as ever. Republican Paper Answers Pen-One strange result of Mr. Pe utbreak is that it stirred the gorge of even such a radical and incorrig crat, which has the grace to take up the cudgels for Bryan in this wise:

When Sylvester reads that excerp played the fool and has nothing to when he jumped on Bryan he ex-pected the applause at least of Repub-licans. He doesn't even get that and he can now retire to his hole and pull the hole in after him.

Colonel Bryan may or may not be lead politically. He may or may not again be nominated for president. If ed. He may or may not dictate the next nominee; but whatever he does or does not do, honest men can have only supreme contempt for those who seek to abuse and belittle this brilliant, honest and fearless man solely because he failed to win and consequently is not a ilspenser of pie.

British Savagery.

It is possible, but not at all probable omebody has practiced greater and nore heartless cruelty than the British are now practicing on the heroic Boers Black Hole of Culcutts, but the suffering there wasn't a marker to this Bri ish inhumanity to the Boers. Yet the McKinley administration stands by

win in 1904—otherwise the sage of Wolfert's Roost would not want the nomination. David never took kindly to political gold bricks. These conclusions are arrived at by carefully perushing his elaborate and painstakingly prepared interview in the Philadelphia. Times. He lays down nine propositions which, according to his way of thinking, embody the original principles of Jeffersonian Democracy, which, according to his way of thinking, embody the original principles of Jeffersonian Democracy, which, according to his philosophy, would bring success and on which, as a platform, he would like to run.

These nine Hill planks are an follows:

State rights, opposition to the centralization of surpose, opposition to standon symbols, and official bowerty.

Mr. Hill thinks that an ideal platform and cannot understand why there about the first and cannot understand why there are the first and cannot understand why there about the first and cannot understand why there are the first and cannot unders

Frear, and surely be ought to be han ed, for does he not know that the su-preme court—five to four—has decided in order to please the administration that the constitution does not even fol-low the flag, much less precede it? The attention of General Charles Henry ers of the republic and flagbearers ex-traordinary is hereby called to Judge Frear's extraordinary caper.

Change It. I am heartily in favor of one thing now in process of agitation by the good people of the District of Columbia, and that is to change inauguration day from March 4 to a more pleasant and guration is not necessary. The president sould be sworn in in a cellar b a justice of the peace or by a mo public in his corner of a room, but the people desire a public inauguration, and vox populi vox Det. If we are to have a public performance, it ought to be at such season as is most pleasant, say the first Monday of May or Octo-ber. The Washingtonians—God bless 'em!—are particularly interested in this change because the inauguration is their greatest show. Indeed it is really the greatest show on earth.

Ex-Presidents. Hon. Charles Carroll Bonney in The pen Court discourses as follows: Undoubtedly the American people would be glad to make some appropriate provision for all surviving ex-presidents of the United States, and the present occurs a favorable time for the agitation of this matter. It is therefore respectfully arged that without distinction of party, but as a patricular action as adopted without unascessary delay and submitted to the several states for ratification providing that all such ex-presidents shall be excelled to honorary members for life of the senate of the United States, with all the rights, privileges, immunities and compensation of a senator, except that such honorary members shall not rote upon any question. Of course the voting power of the senate would not be disturbed by the proposed change.

It would require a vote of two-fairds of each

approximating knowledge that Mr. Bonney's concluding hope will not be turned into fruition. It is absolutely safe to say that the next session ( such action. It will be busy trying to devise ways of economizing rather than squandering more money, for a campaign is impending, don't you

ident receives \$50,000 cash pe m. His free rent, music by the Marine band, etc., also parhaps tant remuneration to be sure, but have made some inquiries on the subect and my conclusion is that a presi ent can do all the enterta sary or usual and save \$25,000 to \$30. case may be.

nin Harrison have shown us what to do with ex-presidents. Let them go to work. They will receive the top of the narket for anything they choose to do. of dismissing criminals upon payquarter million at the law and by rary work in the eight years after he fancy figures for his literary output.

As to making ex officio senator without a vote of the ex-presidents that is absurd. There is one protections and superfluous figurehead president, whem somebody once de-risively proposed to designate as "his superfluous highness." His main business in life is waiting for a dead man's

Their Secret is Out.

land \$1,000, Ireland, of \$2,000.

Education A Necessity.

Farm and Ranch. There is no profession or calling

to deal with all the natural sciences, Professor W. C. Allen, Superint tific knowledge; but if they are grounded in the elementary principles, they

that the next best thing to the posses. own with the commercial and manufacturing interests, with the best trainng the world of commerce can bestow These branches do not come in contact with any science but that of numismatics, and that is acquired by

simple contact, or as is of the case, by inheritance. Every operation of the farm, from turning the furrow to proecting, harvesting and feeding out the crop, is basedon nature's unrepealable laws, and a knowledge of these laws is science. Such knowledge is never inherited or acquired by accident or incident. It must be secured by hard study and persistent thought There is no calling, with exception o that of teaching, that requires for best sults such broad learning as agricul. ure. The time is rapidly approachg when farmers must be educated in every branch of knowledge which affects their calling, or they must take s position with the rear guard. This

town and do the best he can.

ent of cost.

On Payment of Cost-

raining must begin early in life to be ffectual. It should begin at home ontinue in the public schools, be carried on through the agricultural colege, and continue through life. When only place left for you." a farmer becomes too old to learn any more, he should sell his farm, move to

There is great complaint noted roughout the State, against the habit

There is too much of this kind ( iness going on, not only in North

Carolina but in other Southern States. The reason for this is apparent, in a great many cases. When Magistrates are dependent on |ent and dishonest in such business that ees for their existence they are naturally inclined to cisch the fee, regard. in payment. ess of the wrong done to the school

The next legislature should enact a law, withholding all costs from Magis trates and constables until a conviction is had in the higher court. This would not only put an end to the dumissal of cases, on payment of cost, but it would put a stop to petty prosecutions in magistrates courts, and engender higher regard for the courts and the

Came Through all Right.

The editor of The Buncombe Piones

ande bread, sent us by Sis Sripp, wh There is happiness in the heart when crown of glory in lands beyond the its struck by Cupid's dart; perfume of sky. Well, as we said before, we were played in avoiding payment, not only flowers in the air, and a brightness fired at twice last night, but both shots shows the dishonesty, but the contempt misred us and only killed our foreman and the yellow dog by which he was ible amallness of the person seeking to LOW HATE TO HICHBUND. distinguished. Verily, the Lord will evade a payment, that is somuch to the The Seaboard Air Line will operate

Astounded The Editor. Automoded The Ealities.

Editor S. A. Brown, of Benetiaville, S. was once immensely surprised. "Throughout the continuous and the second suffering from Dyspepsia," he write "my wife was greatly run down. The has a strength or vigor and suffered greatly treat from hier stomach, but she wind El trie Eitters which halped her at once, a strer using four buttles, she is entile well, can est anything. It's a grand tor and its gentle laustire qualities are sple did for torpid liver." For Indigestion, is of Appetite, Stomech and Liver transhipted course. University a reasonate of care.

He who forecasts culumities suffer

North Carolina History Served in Debriogs litts

The B. F. Johnson Publishing Com- In the past week or two there has moun among men, in which a thor. pany, Richmond, Va., have just issued sugh education is more necessary to a series of delightful aketches entitled occess than farming. The farmer has "North Carolina. History Stories," by his and whether ignorant or informed, of the Weynesville School. The place is now the property of a negro-must abide the results. If he knows stories begin with the landing of the nothing of borany, he is handlespeed first English people, and present the ind whether ignorant or informed, of the Weynesville School. The tothing of borany, he is handicapped first English people, and present the from the start. If he knows nothing about | most important features of North Caregricultoral chemistry, or the laws of oliua's history from this point down plant growth except what is necessary through the Revolution. The sketches to distinguish between a very poor and have a local flavor and coloring not to a very rich toil, or to know what plants be found in a primary history, and grow best in the summer and what in they make delightful reading not only winter, he is at a serious disadvantage for the school children, for whom they the most sterile spot on his plantation. when competing with the best educat. are especially intended, but for every ed farmers. If ignorant of zoology, lover of North Carolina, It is announentomology, mycology' ornithology, ced that this series will be followed by be is at a disadvantage wherevery his business touches these sciences, and States down to the present time. There hosiness touches these sciences, and States down to the present time. There leastend, he required that passess suffers loss proportioned to his lack of are forty-five stories assed in five parts by, who felt so disposed might place information. Of course, it is not ex. in paper covers at so cents each, and pected that farmers generally shall be they will also be bound together in a experts in all these branches of scien. single cloth solume, price 30 cents Some of the titles will give one something of the flavor of the contents, viz : will know where to go for what they Two Indian Boys Visit to a Strange want. A wise philosopher has said Land, Loss of a Silver Cup. Lane's Search for Gold, The Lord of Rosneke, sion of knowledge is to know where to Story of Virginia Daze, The Tardy go to obtain it, Without eduction in Governor, John Lawson and the Alli- Macon ! Why it would desecrate the the sciences upon which success de- gators, The Carolina Pirate Cornwallis last great trust he left to posterity ! pends, farmers cannot hope to hold their in a Hornest's Nest, General Green Without a Penny, etc.

No Place for Grant But Hades.

New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"Probably the most popular story old during the recent reunion at Memhis," remarked an old Confederate conversation between Grant and a pri- entire fluck had died.

the fact that it brought in three of the had you disobey me." nost prominent characters of the war Let his grave be restored to his reland gave the Confederates the best of alives or to an association; but do not well-rounded point caused the old fellows to split their sides when they heard , and made them anxious to repeat

"Grant ran into a private in the Confederate ranks on one occasion and the private called, "General, where are you going?' To Petersburg, I think, but maybe to heaven or to hell," the General replied. Well, I will tell you, General,' the soldier said, dryly, Bob Lee is at Petersburg, and Stonewall Jackson is in Heavn. Hell is the

"Grant enjoyed the thrust, as grim as it was, and after peace had been restored he was often delighted by telling it, and always referred to it as one of the pleasantries of the war between the States. But he never got any oldiers did at the reunion at Mem-

The Subscription Test Of Honesty.

In the matter of paying a newspa per subscription there is a sentiment among those who are careless, indifferit is a joke among newspapers this laxity

Such is far from the truth in fact nothing is half so serious, as this study hildren of the State, and the carrying of the delinquent subscription list, and methods thought of to remedy or abolish

But it is now agreed that newspape ubscriptions are an infallible test of the honesty of those who take ne espa-

There are so many devices ways which may be pursued by the person wanting to read a local newspaper, to secure the paper, besid :: that of being strictly honest, and paying for it and getting each issue, straight from the press, with the label showing that it is paid for.

There is the plan to claim that the saper, has been pair for, that the subthe fault of the post office authorities. Then there is the plea of having or

dered the paper stopped, and yet tak-

ing it from the post office, without mak-

Newbern journal,

"My haby was terrible sick with the discretions," area J. H. Donk, of Will-listen, Orogon, "We were making to core him with the doctor's assistance, and at a just resort we tried Chemberlan's Color, Cholera and Discretoes Remedy, I am happy to say Regare learned by W. G. Thomas.

Thomas.

Macon's Grave.

artile above the last resting pilice of this plain, unpretending and patriotic North Carolinian, would be nothin Bettere he died Macon icked out

ty, and directed that he be buried there, and ordered that no tombstone cted to mark his last resting

a single stone upon his grave. His wishes and orders have been erried out and a stone cairs is the

But the great almple worth of the man and the memory of his devotion to every trust imposed still lives and needs no marble shaft to keep it sa- GOOD TEAMS AND

cred in the hearts of his peop Build a monument over Nathanie It is told of him that leaving his home for Washington, upon one oc-casion to take up his congressional du-ties, he instructed his overseer to keep

a certain flock of sheep in a certain pasture until he returned The sheep were placed in the pas-ture, and soon began to die. The overseer knew that a change of par-ture might save the balance of the flock, but he let them remain, and ldier, "was one which related to a when Mr. Macon returned nearly the

The overseer told him what had on curred and Mr. Macon retorted: "It is "Of course, their was no rancor, no all right. I had rather have lost ev- PEERLESS STEAM | COOKER terness in the telling of the tale, but ery sheep on the place than to have

> le, by disregarding his dying wahes. That stone cairn, placed there by his countrymen is more elequent of his great and steadfast fidelity to trusts imposed than any marble shaft that could be chineled.

box several notices and coan digest an hing," Kodol Dyspapeta Cure is the onl reparation containing all the natural d pattre fluids. It gives west stomards as ire rest, restoring their natural condition tyoocke Drug Co.

Many of us have learned by this time that an hopest dollar is the pobles

The most difficult up and downs of

Scein' Things at Night

Or nightmare is a common result of in-

os life are keeping expenses down and Have but authous and a very bud cough in years, but emild get an estled from the octage and medicines I tried, until I took foley's Honey and Tar. It gave flimediate allef and down me more good than all the ther remedies combined." w G. Thomas

When you meet a man you don't want to speak to be generally losists spon shaking hands with you.

Would Have Cost Him His Life. Court Bowmen, Lebanen, Kr., writes of have been using Feley's Kishay Care and take great pleasure in stating it gave me permanent once of kidney disease which

It isn't the amount of religion a maas that makes him good and fire him

ome men who marry and settle we would have done the world more | 3rd, 190 : good had they remained single and

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