

HEALTH IS BOOMING HANNA

National Republican Secretary Goes to New York in Ohio Senator's Interests—Ten Railroad Presidents, He Says, Want Hanna for President.

New York Times, January 23. HENRY S. HEATH, Secretary of the National Republican Committee, and ex-First Assistant Postmaster-General, declared at the Waldorf-Astoria last night that Senator Marcus A. Hanna could not be expected to turn on the loyal friends who were urging him for the Presidency...

"I am not engaged in boomerang Senator Hanna or any other candidate," Secretary Heath declared last night. "I would call for a convention to elect a President. I do not believe in a convention, but I believe in a President. I believe in a President who will lead the people."

Mr. Heath, does that elect the delegates of those states to be elected soon? "It does not," Mr. Heath replied, quickly. "One convention can elect a President. It is not a matter of delegates of another. Each acts on his own responsibility."

It seems that for the last 50 years Panama has suffered, on the average, one revolution a year. This whole country, far as the United States is concerned, is a government in a government. It is a government in a government. It is a government in a government.

But there was no recognized method of Panama in this case. The time having arrived when it was necessary to do something, by fortuitous circumstances a way was opened for this Government to avoid the difficulties of a revolution by recognizing the revolution by recognizing the revolution.

IS IT A QUESTION FOR THE HAGUE

Possibility That Colombia's Damages Are Not for Us to Assess.

Several eminent gentlemen from Connecticut have sent to Senator Hoar a petition in relation to Panama which, unlike the vapors of sundry loud politicians, demands candid consideration by all fair-minded men. The press report of said petition is as follows:

Lord Coleridge or J. Q. Adams thought a certain thing ought to be done under certain circumstances must command our serious consideration because of the character of the man who proposed it. It is not a matter of expediency. It is a matter of principle.

Whereas, the best interests of the whole world demand that a ship canal connecting the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans be built across the Isthmus of Panama; and whereas, the task of building said canal has been delegated to the United States; and whereas, it is necessary, not only to secure the right of way for said canal across said isthmus, but it is equally necessary that a sufficient scope on each side of said isthmus be secured.

Justice the Main Question. In this strenuous age, a nation, like an individual, must improve the opportunities of the day. It must improve the opportunities of the day. It must improve the opportunities of the day.

A Charming American Woman. Although little is heard of this side of the Atlantic about Mrs. John Ridgely Carter, the wife of the second secretary of the American embassy in London, she is a most popular woman and her charms are appreciated by select little crowd.

Force of International Law. Now international law is a very different thing. It has no force except upon the mind and conscience, and while this force should be effective, it may not be. It is not a law of force. It is a law of conscience.

Why cry precedent, precedent, where there is no precedent? It is only the law of the land. It is only the law of the land. It is only the law of the land. It is only the law of the land.

Question of Compensation. The doctrine of eminent domain provides that private property may be taken for the public use, with just compensation. It is a question of just compensation. It is a question of just compensation.

Demanded by Self-Preservation. As to this question of expediency: I think it is admitted on all sides that the canal ought to be built for business reasons, which affect the whole world. On the part of this country the highest of all demands is—the law of self-defense.

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