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MARK HANNA, PRESIDENT 1904.

The dispatches announce that a boom has been started in Washington, by "Republican leaders and campaign workers," for Mark Hanna for president in 1904.

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Why should he not succeed Mr. McKinley? Has not Mr. McKinley profited from and leaned upon the broad shoulder of Hanna, and would not Mr. McKinley be to Mr. Hanna as president what Mr. Hanna has been and is to Mr. McKinley—his right hand man?

Mr. Hanna's ambition to succeed Mr. McKinley has been smoldering for some time. It is a worthy ambition, and if Hanna does not die it is quite probable he will be the republican candidate for president in 1904.

From Lincoln to Hanna would be a great step for even the republican party, but that party, as the implement of corporate wealth and the trusts, will stop at nothing—not even at Hanna, who knows no such word as fail.

Praise Ted from whom all horrors flow.
Praise Hanna and all his kindred.
Praise Mark above all earthly hosts.
Praise Sullivan, McK. and Allah most.
And hurrah for Mark!

DEBT AND PROSPERITY.

The public debt of the United States in the last three years has increased \$222,087,000, and now stands at about \$1,991,927,398, on which about \$40,000,000 of interest is paid annually, a large part of the debt bearing no interest, being in the form of treasury notes and similar issues. This increase of debt is, of course, due to the war with Spain.

When debts are being made, prosperity is possible, but with payment of interest and the settlement of the principal the result is otherwise. To borrow and spend is a short cut to temporary prosperity, and an excellent method for those in power to use in popularizing themselves to gain the support of short sighted people. An individual can do much for his friends by squandering borrowed money, and a nation can make a mighty show showing in a similar way. That kind of prosperity never lasts, but it invariably inflicts its penalties upon those least responsible for it. For this reason, shrewd politicians are prone to make use of it to the gratification of a great number of people of the present generation and the robbery of those who come after them.

Debts which are not paid by those who make them and get the benefit of them are simply robberies under the forms of law.

BRYAN, THE MAN.

In defeat, as in success, Bryan shows his character, and it is character far above the ordinary. Bryan is a great man! In referring to his overwhelming defeat the Spokesman-Review makes remark: That he undertook too great a task; that he tried to arrest the chariot of his country's progress, and today, in consequence, he stands a defeated candidate, with his party in greater rout than four years ago.

Bryan is sincere and honest, but his countrymen, or a majority of them, have declared that he is mistaken. The Review attributes his defeat to his "passionate desire to pull down the flag in the Philippine archipelago, and make craven terms with Aguinaldo and his scattered army," and goes on to say: "This was the issue, and on it the country's verdict is sharp and emphatic. Hanna and the greedy and

seeing strong spiritual natures, and a knowledge of the power of mind and will over material should begin to cultivate the better side of life. They make their surroundings pleasant, they think pure thoughts, do good deeds, and cultivate the love and charity which God has implanted in them. They choose companions of the same nature and aim, they lay the foundation for a perfect spiritual man three or four generations hence, as the Kentuckian breeds for a race. They spread slowly over a county, a state, a nation—around the globe! They practice and strengthen the power to rule by will. They are the common hyndrants of today, more enlightened, more elevated, more pure, more powerful.

What will be the condition of mankind when this shoulder-jostling age is ended and the reaction set in. Nineteenth of the civilized population of the earth will be dead in mind and nature. The span of life will be shortened. The greedy man will stand helpless before the thinking man, and this little coterie of spiritual "cranks" will rule the world. By a wave of the hand, by a glance and a wish, the strong nature bends the weaker. Under its swift spell, secrets are told, crimes unfolded, plots discovered. Guided by its power, statesmen, generals, soldiers or civilians would be tools and toys. No man living under its influence could retain his individuality. The power of will and mind would open every life, and drain out its secrets and its intents. Chaos would follow, if the power were used for evil. At a command men would slay their friends, betray their associates, rob, murder or destroy.

Law would be useless. Penalties and punishments would be of no avail. Men would be machines for the strong and their motives, their passions, their deeds would be subservient to another's will.

Used for good, it would transform the earth. It would banish hatred, instill the gentler and warmer impulses into the dark heart of humanity, bring back the garden of Eden, and regenerate and perfect the falling races. Its influence would bring into blossom the better side of life. It would turn water into wine. It would touch the blind into sight, the weak into strength and heal those who only touched the hem of its robe.

It would be the return of the Messiah. The long-delayed day of the millennium would dawn on earth. It would be the return of the olden miracle. It would be the face and the voice of the Master, not alone in Judaea, but in all the world.

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