PARRY REPLIES TO MARK A. HANNA

Savs Latter's Rush to Organized Labor's Rescue is Astonishing.

HE MADE A POOR SHOWING

charges the Senator With Pettifogging - Ridicules His Attempt to Adopt Stump Speakers' Method.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 22 .- "Mr. Hanna's rushing to the rescue of organized labor is, when you come to think of it, a somewhat astonishing spectacle," said Mr. D. M. Parry today, when asked for his opinion as to the attack made upon his labor position by Senator Hanna at the banquet of the Amalgamated Steel Workers at Colum-

"There was very little argument, in Mr. Hanna's speech. He takes up the paper, which has met the indorsement of 18 per cent of the mannufacturers of the country as being a fair exposition of the socialistic tendency and what Carroll D. Wright calls 'the damnable mactises of trade unionism' and makes what I think the country will hold as a poor attempt to answer it. He reads a ection from this paper, then denies it true, and turns around after sneeris rice, and tarks around after sheer-ing at the writer, and says in the man-ner of the ordinary stump speaker: "Goys, is not that so?" Of course, the boys send up an uproarlous shout of spoval-then he patter this man on the tek and then that one, called Mr. maffer Brother,' and otherwise conlucted himself as the presiding genius of a veritable love feast. This method of disposing of one of the most serious questions of the day probably takes with the kind of men that he was ad-dressing, but I cannot help feeling that he rest of the country would have been

better satisfied with a more dignified treatment of the labor problem. "After the manner of a pettifogging lawyer he picked out a couple of paragraphs of my report, held them up to dilcule and then passed on to his own deas as to joint agreement and the legal responsibilities of labor unions. evading all the main points brought out in my address. If there is anything e in Mr. Hanna's speech I fail to

What has Mr. Hanna to say about fixing the wages by artificial methods? There is the root of the whole matter. If it is right that one class of workmen should have their 'wages fixed a bitrarily, then it is only just that the wages of all classes should be fixed in the same manner. I have heard it said that had it not been for Mr. Hanna and his civic federation the anthracite coal strike would have been settled without the crushing losses that fell upon the consumers of the countr "How does Mr. Hanna misks the re-

Victoria. Victoria, z = 2 - News of a sea trage-dy was report if <math>r = Hongkong. A flahing junk left port with if squits on board, and iso miles of Hongkong three men, armed with revolvers, seized the vessel, murdered the master, his concu-bine and child as they slept, and threw their bodies overboard. They cowed the master's wife and other members of the crew not in the plot. These men watched their oportunity, and when two of the port of the mining commission conform to his ideas of justice? That report, I believe, states that the wages of the miners were found to compare favorably with the pay of employes in other Industries, and yet, despite this finding. commission granted an advance of "I am surprised to see that Mr. Han-a so flatly denies the proposition that organized labor is founded on the prin ciple of force, when every day furnishes demonstrations in proof of my charge. The only reason why the anthracite miners received a wage scale confessed y out of proportion to what similar abor gets elsewhere is because they



ty. The labor question is entirely apart from partisan politics and it is hoped that it will not be made the football of cents on each quintal of sugar pro-duced. The law recently enacted pro-hibiting the imposition of any export daty for 25 years had resulted in the term of teamon is successful to the that it will not be made the football of politics. Meddling politicians have al-most destroyed England industrially, tying the country up in all sorts of so-cialist legislation at the behest of the labor leaders. There is still time to head off this program in the United States. The National Association of Manufacturers has taken a determined position that the factories of this counloss of \$80,000 in revenue in one year.

Horace White on Lincoln.

New York, April 23 .- Horace White was the guest of honor at the Colonial tub last night and the chief speech was ils. L. Laffin Kellogg, president of the position that the factories of this coun-try are to be operated without the dic-tation of labor agitators or politicians and I firmly believe that they will maintain that position to the last." club, was toastmaster, and introduced Mr. White, whose remarks dealt mainly with his personal association with Abraham Lincoln during the famous campaign against Stephen A. Douglas and afterward during the civil war. one of the things he said was this:

Business Was to Bring Chinamen Into the Country.

GANG OF SMUGGLERS.

"The personal quality, the influence of which I saw growing and widening among the people of Hilnois from day to day during that great campaign, event-ually penetrated to all of the northern states and after his death to all the southern states. It was this magical personality that commanded all joyal hearts. It was this madiship that un-Buffalo, April 22.—The operations of a well organized gang of smugglers who have, it is alleged, brought hundreds of Chinamen into this country over Niagara river were disclosed today by James Fox, 22 years old, while on the witness stand. Fox was placed under arrest while rid-ing on a street car with a "contraband" Chinaman. Upon the advice of he hearts. It was this leadeship that up-held confidence in the dark hours of the Ing on a street car with a "contraband" Chinaman. Upon the advice of has mother Fox said he would make a clean breast of all he knew concerning the smugglers. He testified that there were regularly organized firms in Canada who make it a business to bring China-men across the Facilie to Vancouver, thencet by rail to Toronto and finally across the border into the United States. Upon the testimony of Fox the federal authorities have arrested George E. Jud-son of this city, who, it is alleged, is the leader of the smugglers. The hear-ing today was merely preliminary to a trial, when, it is said, evidence will be-come public showing the smuggling operations and the participation therein of persons doing business in New York, Chicago and Teronto. Prof. Charlton T. Lewis followed with reminiscences and praise of the guest of the evening. Edmund Clarence Stedman spoke next, his subject being "Standards of

Journalism." James C. Bayles followed, and then John Dewitt Warner spoke. All the speeches were complimentary to Mr. White.

Telegrams and letters of regret were eccived from William Winter, Andrew Carnegie, Carl Schurz, and Edward M. Sheppard,

Pacific Lumber Co. Improvements A SEA TRAGEDY.

San Francisco, April 23 .- A transac tion involving the expenditure of \$1,000,-000 and which will entail the further outlay of \$300,000 in improvements, has just been consummated by the purchase Three Men Seizs a Vessel, Murder the Master and incubine and Child. by the Pacific Lumber company from the Excelsior Redwood company of Eureka of 17,000 acres of redwood tim-ber land adjoining the town of Eureka News of a sea tragein Humboldt county. The transfer also includes eight miles of steam logging railroad, cars, engines and a shingle mill.

The tract which has been transferred contains a body of the finest redwood timber in the world, that is estimated

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the engraver when it bid for the work. This exaction is required so that the necessary protection may be afforded SHEEP AND CATTLE to the design which is expected from Washington in a few days for the guidance of the engraver. The negative will be carefully guarded. MEN HAVE ACREED present seal has become so worn by years of constant use that the new one will be completed to replace it as soon as possible. PRESIDENT'S TOUR OVER.

No Further Trouble in Sweetwater He Leaves the Park and Arrives at Fort Yellowstone. Country This Spring.

Cinnabar, Mont., April 22 .- President

Roosevelt has completed his four of the

Yellowstone park. He arrived at Fort Yellowstone about noon today from Norris, and tomorrow will inspect the post. Seey, Loeb met him this afternoon

and reports that he is in the best of

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IT MAY RECUR IN THE FALL

Cattlemen Have Decided to Allow Sheepmen to Use Their Leased Land and Certain Tracts.

Lander, Wyo., April 23 .- No further trouble in the Sweetwater country is anticipated this spring. The catilemen have decided to permit sheepmen to use their leased lands and certain other tracts, but this fall will make a determined stand against the further encroachments of sheep in the Sweetwater country. The truce was agreed upon only after lengthy discussions among the cattlemen, who appear willing to give the flock masters time to find other ranges during the coming summer. At one time the situation was alarming and a clash appeared unavoidable, but both factions used considerable diplo-macy. It is feared there will be some sheep driven back and others slaugh-tered in isolated districts but the authorities are doing everything possible to prevent trouble.

U. S. GREAT SEAL.

It Will be Reent by Max Zeitler, an Expert Heraldie Engraver.

Philadelphia, April 23 .- Secret service

coperatives will shortly arrive here to shadow Max Zeitler, an expert heraldic engraver. Not that Mri Zeitler has done wrong, but he is about to recut the great seal of the United States and the government, during this process employe a greater force of inspectors to employs a greater force of inspectors to keep an eye on the single workman than in the construction of a \$5,000,000 battleship.

The firm to which the contract for the eal has been let was compelled to name ' pare necessary charts.

health and enthusiastic over his trip through the park. The secretary to-"Maj, Pitcher states that the presi-dent and he have just returned from their six days' trip in the interior of the park. The party went on sledges, but used horses between upper and lowe Jeyser basin, and skis around the can yon, where it was impossible to go any-where without them. The snow was two to five feet deep on the leve throughout the country traversed. If was getting into bad shape. This is the first time the interior of the park has ever been visited before the snow went off by any one except the scouis or oldiers on duty at the various stalons. German Sugar Trade Alarmed. New York, April 23 .- The German

sugar trade is already greatly alarmed at the prospects of a German-Cana-dian tariff war, says a London dis-patch to the Tribune, and a Danzig sugar exporting firm writes to the Berin papers that agriculture in eastern Prussia, as well as the German sugar industry and trade, will suffer heavily.

Uncle Sam Gets New Isles,

Washington, April 22.-Official ad-ices received at the navy department from the Philippines record the discov-ery of a number of valuable islands in the southern part of the archipelago, which are not on any of the charts in the possession of the government. So ir as known no foreign government s yet has laid claim to this territory, and to preclude the presentation of such laims, Secy. Moody has taken steps to have the islands properly charted as the property of the United States, after first having every effort made to learn if any government has ground for claim to the new islands. A naval ressel will probably be ordered to the southern part of the archipelago to pre-



J. P. GARDNER.

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Main St.



WOMEN'S WALKING SKIRTS Up to \$10 for \$3.95.

OU probably are aware that our buyer of women's suits and cloaks is now in eastern markets seeking bargains for the Walker Store. 'Tis the time when manufacturers begin their season clean-ups, and so many a splendid under-price find is to be had. These skirts are the first fruits of his trip, and a mighty fine lot are they-many indeed handsome. But this is to be borne in mind-in some only one of a kind, others maybe three or four; possibly ten to dozen different styles. Strap trimming put on in the many ways the season has decreed-over hips, down the front or around flounce-is the mode for most, although there are plaited and tucked kinds as well. All beautifully tailor stitched. Unlined. Homespun, light weight broadcloth, cheviot and brilliantine. Shepherd plaids, blue, black, brown, light and dark grays. The values are easily \$6 up to \$10. Friday and Saturday, choice-\$3.95.

I wish it thoroughly understood that I am not against the individual worka setting the highest price for his or that industrial conditions will permit, nor am I against organized labor per se. What I do oppose, however, is any system that seeks to pry up wages y the use of artificial methods or phycal force, by strikes, boycotts, joint greements, coercions, etc. I declare at the arbitrary adjustment of wages stadically wrong. If Mr. Hanna is not couraging chaos in wage relations, at is he doing? I maintain that free dustrial conditions are essential to e highest progress, and that only unsuch conditions can the laboring tope to receive the highest re-

vere able to compel its granting by

and for their toil. On account of the lase economic ideas preached by the valistic leaders of the laboring I am well aware that the idea dvanced is not popular, but less it is true and I believe in for the solution ng for the right, come what may.

ote that Mr. Hanna says that he to making the unions legally le for their acts, because they ed of honest men who will their agreement. This is first time that I have heard ed that any one thought the uld not keep the agreement enter into. I may be very

n the labor question, but is been my understanding that ensibility of unionism is con-strable not because the honaverage member is doubted, that being a business instiunion should bear the re-for the acts of its mem-ver it declares a strike that osses to business, damage to personal injuries to inderkmen.

an went out of his road in. s for the National Associa-anufacturers' bad judgment me unanimously for presisecond term. He stated that to slip in because it was the of the association to honor each at with two terms. This was a misstalement of facts, for the president filled the office six

Hanna corraled the manufacturof the country in the first McKinley paign for the fear of Bryanism. He into the McKinley camp be-his fear, but if he thinks he some the manufacturers on Issue and lead them into the Compers and his aggergation stoned at Polotiers by the departure of the Dominican monks. It led to a riot as a result of which 10 persons were overstimates his strength overy much. The Nationtion of Manufacturers is not organization and will not be arrested.

politician. As long as I am An Old Murder Mystery Solved. the association It shall not Sloux City, Ia., April 22 -- A 33-year as a kite to advance the forany polltician or polltical parld murder mystery was cleared up to



tunity; and when two of ther opportunity, they overpowered the ther and threw him overpowerd. An-ther Jumped into the sea and a third was secured in the hold, but escaped then near shore by cutting a hole in the will yield 1,000,000,000 feet of lumber. I lles within easy access of water trans portation, and in addition will be readily reached by the proposed exten-

asel's slde and swimming ashore. CHASED HIGHWAYMEN.

Only Two Officers Involved.

Plot Against Francis Joseph.

Still After Congregations.

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ton was found near his old employer's

Gen. Gill Capitulates.

Train Crew Rescued Their Victim From Almost Certain Death.

There have been numerous rumors that the Santa Fe to Eureka. There have been numerous rumors that the Santa Fe was financially in-terested in this latest lumber deal but this is denied by the officials of the Pacific Lumber company though it is ad-mitted that one of their heaviest stock-Cumberland, Md., April 22 .- Four high aymen were chased four miles along the faltimore & Ohio railroad last night by n engine crew, while their victim, resholders is a high official of the Santa Fe. The company proposes to erect a saw mill near Eureka with a capacity aed from almost certain death, sat in the ab and guided the pursuers. Robert Mcof 50,000,000 feet of lumber annually.

J. D. Richardson Quits Polities.

Donald went to Cannellsville in search o work. While on his way to the shops h was attacked by four negroes, wh knocked him senseless and after robbin him threw his helpless body across th tracks. An engine stopped just before i reached the body. He was taken in th each and the engine started at full speci One mile east of Dawson the four ne orces were signified and the train ecco Mobile, Ala., April 23 .- Congressman James D. Richardson, Democratic leader of the house, who is here at the re-union of the Scottish Rite Masonry of Alabama, when closing his speech to-night at a banquet in the Battle House, announced that he had decided to quit politics and devote himself to the work of Scottish Rite Masonry. He said he had been bonored by re-leading to Conroes were sighted and the train erev rrested them. McDonald identified th hen and the money was recovered. ad, been honored by re-election to Concress nine times, and also had been Portland, April 22-Speaking of the at leged peculations of United States army officers in Alaska Brig.-Gen Frederick Funston, commander of the department of lected grand commander of the south. ern supreme council, Thirty-third De-gree Scottish Rite Free Mansonry, and he Columbia, today said: "There are but two officers against hat the duffes of the two offices con-"There are but two officers against whom charges have been preferred and neither is now serving in Alaska." Gen. Funsten says the intimation in the dispatches from Washington that a con-spiracy involving a large number of army officers in Alaska existed is incorrect. The trial will take place at Fort Davis. Cape Nome, about July 1. At that time a court-martial board will probably be taken up on a government steamer. Gen. Funaton will leave here about the middle of June on an inspection tour of Alaskan posts. flicted so that it was necessary for him to give up one or the other, and that te had now decided to give up politics

Excavations at Delos.

New York, April 23 .- The Duke of Loubat, at present the only correspond-ent of American nationality of the French Academy of Inscriptions and Belles Letters, has just placed at the disposal of the academy the sum of \$10,000 for this year's excavations in the Island of Delos, the Greek Pom-

entirely.

Vienna, April 22 .- The Post reports the arrest of a Hungarian solder in comec tion with an alleged plot among Hungar lan troops to murder Emperor Franci Joseph during the military maneuvers. pellan, announces the Tribune's Paris corresdondent, According to estimates the cost of completing the excavations in Delos will be between \$30,000 and \$40,000. The duke has agreed to bear the entire cost of the work

of the work. Paris, April 22 .- The proceedings of the part of the government against the nauthorized congregations continu BORROWED A PACKAGE

and have occasioned trouble in various places. The only serious disorders re-ported today occurred at Angets, where And Learned the Scientific Value of Pure after an ineffectual attempt to seal th doors of a Capuchin establishment, Food.

magistrate summoned the monks, wh Taking notice of little things is a valproceeded to court, accompanied by uable faculty in life and many great armerous body of supporters. The lat-or were refused admission to court and discoveries have sprung from a humbl source indeed.

ot up a manifestation outside, which esplited in a general fight. Cavalry "One day," says a lady of Norwich, N. Y., a sister of the county judge and Surrogate of Chenango county, "I no-ticed on a grocer's shelf the now familas sent for to restore order, and had o charge the rioters to clear the quare. A number of persons were urt, among them being two cavalryiar package of Grape-Nuts. I asked him to let me see it, read what it had to say ch, who were thrown from their hors-. The case was decided against the for itself, paid the 15 cents required by the merchant and became its pos-

> "At this time I had lost my desire for food having suffered so terribly from indigestion and all of its attendant evils that no food agreed with me or attracted me. But from the time that

began to eat my first package of rape-Nuts I began to improve, eating morning and frequently at every noons and nights. when the skeleton of Sol Roberts, "I very soon found my whole strength

who disappeared in Murch, 1870, was oming back to me with an added orce. I gained in flesh and also found plowed up near this city. The dimen-sions of the skeleton coincided exactly with the description of Roberts. The community has always believed that Roberts and a German girl were mur-dered by a homesteader, and the skele-

force. I gained in flesh and also found I could eat what others did with relish without any ill effects following. In short it has changed my life. "A few weeks since I visited a niece in Penn, whose stomach refused to care for any food put into it. Rice, whole wheat bread and other foods had to be pumped out ten hours after eating. I suggested Grape-Nuts and she ate it and when the contents of her stomach 4

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PRICE.

spring tonic and blood purifier before the public. It also cures Stomach, Liv-er, Bowel and Kidney Disor-ders. Try it and see for yourself.

Splendid Under-Pricing of Drapery Stuffs, Table Covers.

Very good assortment of drapery silks, figured and plain kinds, 31 inches wide, but short lengths only-the longest 5 yard pieces, regular 60c a yard quality, Friday and Saturday-25c a yard.

Tapestries suitable for curtains and upholstering furniture, 50 inches wide, pretty much every color in the lot, 75c, 85c, and \$1.00 a yard qualities, one priced for Friday and Saturday-60c.

Some cotton damask table covers, 54 inch squares, fringed all around, reversible-so two cloths in one-green, red and blue the predominating colors, instead of \$1.25, two days-30c each.

Carpet Size Pro-Brussels Rugs Price Reduced.

A lot of just twenty. Most women who are house-keepers know about Pro-Brussels rugs-that they get their name from the pattern designs and colorings which are copied after the real Brusseis, that they are heavy ingrain with two sides which can be worn either side up-two rugs in one as it were and that etter wearers aren't made. Friday and Saturday

The 9x12 foot size from \$13.50 to-\$11.25. The 9x12 foot \$12 quality to-\$19, The 9x101/2 foot from \$10.50 to-\$9.25. The 9x9 foot from \$9 to \$8.

Men's 35c and 50c Half Hose for-25c a Pair.

Most excellent half hose are these, but we've rather more than good stock keeping permits. Fine black cotton with embroidered stripes and figures. Very preity and the regular 35c to 50c a pair half hose, Friday and Saturday-25c.

Saturday Night Special for Men.

6 TO 9 O'CLOCK.

Men's silk four-in-hand ties, black, blucs, white, tans, red—in fact all colors—with stripes and figures, regular 50c, 75c and \$1 each ties, for three hours Satirday night choice of any-35c.

Black cotton half hose of a fine firm quality, sold always at 25c a pair, Saturday night, three pairs-

Boys' 65c Shirt Waists_35c.

Several dozens, but possibly not as choice colorings as should be: price reduction, though, ought to make up for that. Good cheviot in blue and white, pink and white, red and white stripes. Mother Friend bands on all, formerly 65c waists, Friday and Saturday-Sic.

Hosiery Good News.

Women's black cotton stockings in all over lace patterns, top to toe, or boot alone in face effect, all sizes, 35c quality, Friday and Saturday-25c a pair.

Boys' stockings in 7 by 2 ribbing and children's sizes with the maco, split feet, both kinds good and desirable, fast black cotton, 35c values for-25c.

Saturday Night Special on Children's Stockings.

Three hours-6 to 9 o'clock. 'Children's ribbed black mercerized lisle thread stockings, the heels, toes and knee double, finety woven, a quality for misses and boys' dress hose. 25c a pair grade, Saturday night- nree pairs-50c.

Face Powder and Perfumery Special for Saturday Night.

Three hours-6 to 9 o'clock-you may choose from all the best quality perfumes, those sold regularly at 90c and \$1 an ounce for 5%c. Odors are-Crab Apple Blossom, Chrysantheme, Peau d'Espagne, Preesia, Dauphine, Russian Violet, White Hellotrope, Violet de Parme and some others, all choice perfumes and in-stead of 90c and \$1-55c an ounce.

Pinaud's excellent Xenia Rice Powder, white and brunette tints, very choice powder, sold ever and al-ways at 80c a box, three hours Saturday night, 6 to 9 o'clock-32c.

Girls' Coats Up to \$6.75 for-\$2.95.

Coats like these come in handy for little maldens, the spring and summer through-lake travel, even though the weather be at its hottest call for just such. Spring weight cloth, nicely trimmed with fancy braids, yelvet collars, sizes 4 to 14 years, and formerly \$4, \$5, \$5, and \$6.75 coats, Friday and Satur-day to send all away-\$2.95.

35c, 40c, 50c Silk Dimities and Mouseline De Soi-20ca Yard

These represent two lines of swift seiling stuffs this scason and so have gone into the part bolt condition. A clearance for that reason. Sik dim-lties and mouseline de sole-plain colors, plnk, blue, green, lavender, black navy blue and white. 55c, 40c, 50c a yard kinds for-20c

Women's Neckwear Specials.

Many women now make a very pretty neck furnishing with the Ascot tie and dainty turnover col-lar worn together. A very goodly lot of both has been specialized for Friday and Saturday like this:--

White madras and plque Ascots that were 35c each for-25c

Striped madras and pique Ascots blue, red, green, reduced from 60c to-48: the \$1.25 grade to-38c. Swiss turnovers with colored edges and little front squares of drawn work, up to 75c each value-45c.

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Dainty Valenciennes in they edgings and insertions that you want for trimming the summer wear. Platte val in every width edge or inserting to trim the kimona, waist, dress or underwear. or baby's ation Torchons for just as many uses, but sulfable as well to trim bed draperles. Chief attractions, though, the remarkable under prices:

mitation Torchon Laces that should be 10c and 15c a yard, now-5c. Paytte Valenciennes Laces, 15c and 25c a yard values-9c. Valenciennes Laces, sold at 25c to 40c a bolt of twelve yards, for this sale-15c.

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