

SENATOR HANNA'S CAREER

A Notable Figure in Politics and Business.

Few American political leaders of the first rank have had a purely commercial training. Senator Hanna was an editor, self-made craftsman of all trades and men of independent means...

Mr. Hanna became an active political leader in life. He was sixty years old when he first sought public office. His earlier ventures in the political arena were only the diversions of a busy man of affairs.

Few sketches of Mr. Hanna's career disclose the fact that he served as a volunteer in the War of the Rebellion. He joined the 150th Ohio Volunteers in May, 1864, when that regiment was raised to respond to a call for men to serve one hundred days.

In the course of his career in Cleveland he became acquainted with James A. Garfield, and his interest in Garfield led him to take an active part in the Presidential campaign of 1880.

Mr. Hanna's business enterprises have played a conspicuous role in the commercial development of Cleveland. In 1868 he organized the Buckeye Oil Works, in 1872 the Cleveland Transportation Company, in 1881 the West Republic Mining Company, of Marquette, and in 1882 the Pacific Coal and Iron Company.

Mr. Hanna's first election to the Senate was one of the most exciting of recent episodes in Ohio politics. His candidacy had been bitterly opposed, and a powerful element in the Republican party seemed bent on defeating his ambition.

Mr. Hanna has told the story of his first meeting with McKinley. One of the Hanna companies owned coal mines at Massillon, in Stark County, Ohio. Early in the 70's there was a strike in the mines, and incendiaries set fire to them.

CARLSBAD World renowned Springs and Spring Products. Natural Mineral Waters of Carlsbad. The Natural Carlsbad Sprudel Salt.

earnestness, carried the day. Twenty-two of the twenty-three miners accused of incendiarism were acquitted by the jury, and the twenty-third, who was found guilty, was afterward pardoned, largely through the intercession of McKinley.

"Did you mark him at that time as a coming political figure?" Mr. Hanna was once asked. "Well, no; not at that time," he answered.

Mr. Hanna and Mr. McKinley were both delegates to the Republican National Convention of 1888, and both earnestly supported the candidate.

stated. How decisively political conditions in a State may change within six years is demonstrated by the fact that in 1904 Mr. Hanna was chosen for a second term by the largest vote ever given a candidate for the Senate in the Ohio Legislature.

Previous to 1895 Mr. Hanna had held but a single public office. He was appointed by President Cleveland in 1885 a government director of the Union Pacific Railway Company. On entering the Senate, however, he took from the outset a place of unquestioned importance.

At the end of his first term he had become one of the real leaders in the deliberative branch of Congress. He championed unsuccessfully the passage of the Ship Subsidy bill, and was an ar-

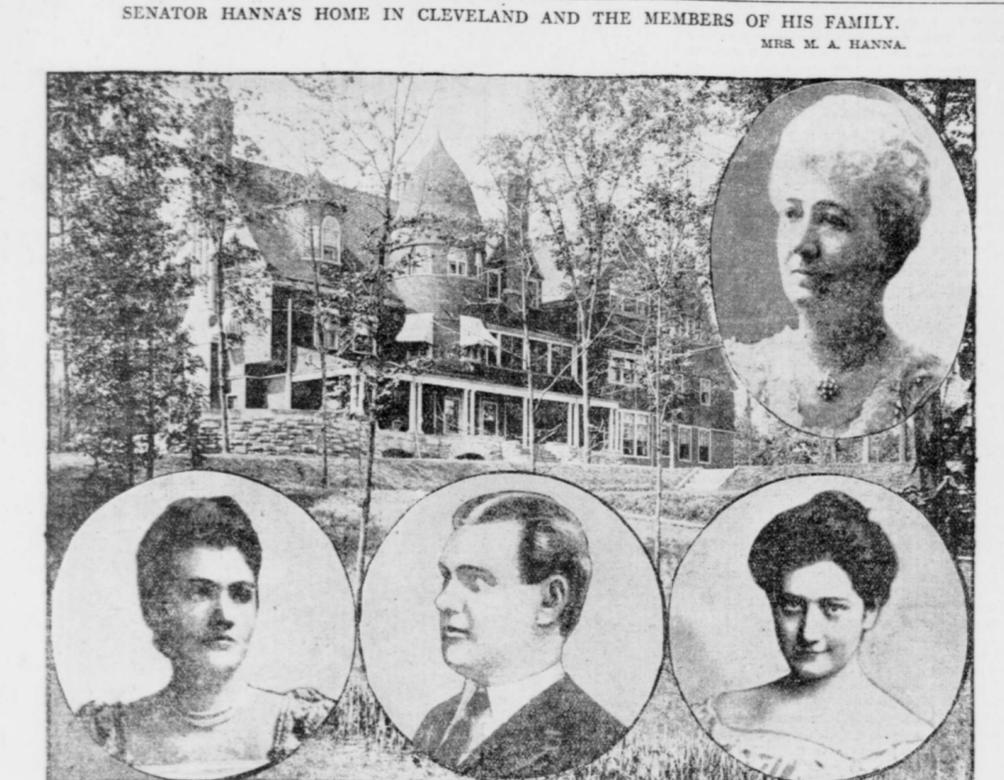
ANECDOTES OF HANNA.

Proudest Achievement Part He Had in McKinley's Election.

Washington, Feb. 15.—His proudest achievement, in Mr. Hanna's own estimation, was the part he took in McKinley's election.

"About two years ago—not quite that long," he said near the end of 1896 before the Union Club of Cleveland, "I began my work of love and devotion to our chief. Two years ago I took from him my inspiration. When he laid upon me that confidence and said to me, 'My friend, I trust you with

MRS. M. A. HANNA.



MRS. HARRY PARSONS.

DAN R. HANNA.

MRS. J. M. MCCORMICK.

dacy of John Sherman. They were together again at Minneapolis in 1892, when all the Ohio delegates save Mr. McKinley himself voted for McKinley's nomination against Harrison.

Mr. Hanna remained President McKinley's closest political adviser through the latter's first term, and was again called on in 1900 to manage the Republican Presidential canvass. At the Philadelphia convention his prestige was somewhat shaken by the coalition which forced Theodore Roosevelt's nomination for Vice-President.

Mr. Hanna saw the drift of opinion and threw himself wholeheartedly into the movement to win a nomination for the Canton statesman. No ante-convention canvass was ever better managed than that of the McKinley forces in 1896.

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On the organization of the legislature, January 4, 1898, the formidable character of this coalition was disclosed. An anti-Hanna Republican, H. C. Mason, of Cleveland, was elected Speaker of the House over the Republican caucus nominee, Alexander Boxwell, by a vote of 56 to 53.

On January 12 Mr. Hanna received 17 votes in the Senate to 19 for Mayor McKisson, the coalition's caucus candidate. In the House he received 56 votes, McKisson 49, John J. Lentz 1, General A. J. Warner 1, and General Wiley 1.

dent supporter of Panama as the better isthmian canal route. In all matters affecting Republican policy in Congress he has been an influential and trusted counselor.

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Outside politics Mr. Hanna had given most energy recently to promoting the cause of arbitration in labor disputes. He was one of the organizers of the Civic Federation and served as the chairman of its executive committee.

Organized labor is an institution that has come to stay. It is an institution that is promoted by laboring men who seek to protect themselves and whose hope is mutual benefit.

The fact that Senator Hanna was a rather unpolitic politician was well known for years. Probably no man in public life knew as little of the geography of politics as he.

Last fall, during the campaign that resulted in his re-election, the air of "Hawatha" was going the rounds, and every campaign band wailed it at almost each crossroads.

MRS. M. A. HANNA.

minor orators in the campaign were put on by the managers to hold the crowd until he came. Morris Wendelhart, a plump newspaper man on a Cleveland paper, happened to walk down the aisle, and was mistaken for the Senator by some in the throng.

Various guesses are made at Senator Hanna's fortune. The most conservative are willing to place it at \$1,000,000. This is a subject, however, that the Senator himself was not at all willing to discuss.

A SHOCK TO CLEVELAND.

Universal Sorrow Shown at Senator Hanna's Home.

Cleveland, Feb. 15.—Although the news of Senator Hanna's death had been momentarily expected for many hours in this home city, the announcement came as a severe shock, and caused profound sorrow in all quarters.

SUCCESSOR WILL BE ELECTED.

Place Mentioned.

Cincinnati, Feb. 15.—As the Ohio Legislature is now in session, Senator Hanna's successor will not be appointed by the Governor, but at once elected for the terms expiring in March, 1905, and March, 1911.

NEW SCANDINAVIAN LINE.

Cologne, Germany, Feb. 15.—The Union of North Atlantic Steamship Lines has decided to establish a regular passenger service between Scandinavian ports and New-York and Boston.

Winter Resorts.

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THE LAKWOOD HOTEL.

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The Kirkwood.

NEW HOTEL ON CAMDEN HEIGHTS. IS BUILT FROM NEW YORK. GOLF-RIDING-SHOOTING-POLO-CLIMATE.

Streetcars were possibly nearer to the Senator's heart than any other of his business enterprises. The success of his efforts in the management of the road he fought in Cleveland twenty years ago from Jesse Sims gave him more pride than all his achievements in politics and large commercial enterprises.

The magnitude of Senator Hanna's business deals may be gathered when one is told that for many years he had been a commanding figure in the iron and steel industry of the West.

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Men in politics who keep their words as so scarce that when I find one I do not forget him." These words were spoken by Roscoe Conkling, of New-York, to Mr. Hanna when they met in a national convention.

Conkling's remark brought to Mr. Hanna's mind their last previous meeting ten years before on his Ohio during the Garfield campaign. General Garfield was then at Mentor, a little town some thirty miles from Cleveland.

While Senator Hanna was lying at death's door at the Arlington Hotel, many stories illustrative of his pluck, generosity, honesty and optimism were heard around the lobby of the hotel and in the Capitol.

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