

THE WRATH

Mark Hanna has broken out again. This time he is after the clergy. He became so wrought up at the recent statement of the Reverend Herbert Bigelow to the effect that whether a man robs the public little or much depends entirely on whether he is sent to the United States Senate or to the penitentiary, that he has been calling on some one to hold him from punishing this reverend delinquent, and threatens to take the hide off him—figuratively speaking, when he opens his campaign.

It will be noticed that Mr. Bigelow did not mention Mark Hanna's name in the statement referred to. And yet the coat seems to fit the Senator so well that he puts it right on, and insists that the words used were of and concerning him.

It is suggestive of the force of the reverend's remark that a conclusion should be so hotly reached that it meant Hanna, and that Hanna himself should so readily recognize himself as the target aimed at, and—it seems, hit.

We take the liberty of advising Senator Hanna that he had better not engage beforehand to argue with Mr. Bigelow this question of how different kinds of robbery are punished or rewarded in these days, unless he is prepared to catch hold of the very hot end of a political poker. His advisers had better counsel their client not to answer,—just as his attorneys did the witnesses in a certain matter in which his title to a seat in this same Senate was called in question.

But if he is bent on the discussion, we may depend upon it that the Reverend Mr. Bigelow will maintain his end of it, and that too without denying anything he has ever said on the subject before.

Mr. Hanna waxes wroth too over Rev. Bigelow's "mixing in politics," as he is reported to call it. Let's see how about Rev. Hissey, Hanna's factotum, whose sky-pilotage is confined to showing the faithful the promised land of office-holding; and casting Tom Johnsonites into the outer darkness of despair of low fares and equitable taxation, and whose spiritual habitat is the lobby of unsavory Legislatures?

It will not strengthen Mr. Hanna's case by mixing his anger with vehement denials that he said what was imputed to him at Columbus a few days ago, in regard to perpetual franchises in Ohio. His contradictions

A CANDID

Now that Mr. Johnson is looming up on the political horizon of the future, the mud-machines of all the newspapers in the subsidy of the privileged classes and tax-eaters are in motion to spatter him. They have for the time quit reviling Mr. Bryan and are directing their yelping to the new man, whom they hail as Mr. Bryan's successor.

A recent editorial article in the New York Times took up the cry of a pack of detractors, and rung changes on all of the oft-repeated quite mythical shortcomings of Mr. Johnson. The effect of this was as surprising to its promoters, it must have been gratifying to friends of the accused Mayor, called forth a large number of replies which the Times, with the candor that respect of which it has made the New York papers a monopoly, published, and which show not only the strength of Mr. Johnson's record, but also the vigor and ability of defenders.

We select one of these letters which we commend to the careful attention of our readers, because in a short time the mud-slinging process will be in operation in Ohio, and the reply question meets and refutes the charge that can or will be made against Mr. Johnson as a person factor in the coming campaign.

The letter is the following: To the Editor of The New York Times: The attempt of this morning's Times to give "the measure the length, breadth, and thickness of Mr. Johnson's economic and political principles" suggests a number of things.

In the first place, the Times' gross inconsistency in the fact that man of wealth, and of wealth distributed through railway franchises, should usually be identified with a movement for more just economic conditions, what is an advocate of popular rights to do? If he does not amass a fortune, the charge is that his fight against fundamental injustice is the result of weak and sore-headed covetousness, the desire of a man unsuccessful, therefore, undoubtedly indolent, shiftless, to make his own rewards equal to those of the rich and thrifty. If, on the other hand, in Johnson's case, he has at first

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