

CARTOONISTS OF AMERICA.

The Funny Fellows Who Furnish Pictorial Political Sermons to the Newspapers.

In The Recorder, now defunct; The World and The Herald. He was art editor of the Philadelphia Press four years and held the same position on the New York Herald two years.

ALTHOUGH the modern cartoonist has not exactly pushed the spellbinder and the leader writer from the stool of chief importance, he has given these worthies a hard battle in the race for popularity, and the victor is yet to be declared.

A. J. Van Leshout now enlivens the Chicago Inter Ocean, with a pencil once devoted to rough caricatures of railroad men who came under his notice while a telegraph operator.

Ryan Walker, whose signature a black cut—has become famous in the St. Louis Republic, where he is the "funny man," is a Kentuckian 29 years old.

W. R. Bradford, who contributes an occasional cartoon to the Chicago Tribune, is a machinist by trade and a cartoonist by nature, having inherited skill with the pencil from his father.

Hedrick of The Globe-Democrat has had a varied career as a self taught newspaper artist. He emigrated from the Texas prairie to the St. Louis sanctum three years ago.

Donnie J. H. Donohoy, of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, began work as the "devil" of the Ohio Democrat, and by hard study has won reputation for high art in his cartoons.

A glance at a cartoon signed "Bar" (C. L. Bartholomew) in the Minneapolis Journal is like a hasty survey of a well ordered dinner table; the beholder is conscious of being against a feast, details of which may be left for future investigation.

Harper's Weekly clings to the feature which made it a power in the fight against Tweed 25 years ago. The cartoons now appearing in that journal are the work of one of the editors—W. A. Rogers—who, like Opper, is something of an old timer.

THE ROMANCE OF A ROSE.

A curious story is told of how that lovely variety of the queen of flowers called the White Rose of Provence first became known.

Her astonishment, however, must have passed all bounds when the former, having begged permission to carry away one of the blossoms, pressed a guinea into her hand.

Two of these buds grew, and the following autumn the enterprising florist once more visited the old Norfolk mill and bought the entire stock for 5 guineas.

A MAGISTRATE'S STORY.

A well known North Dakota magistrate tells the following story, for the truth of which he vouches: At a small town in the state there were two doctors, one of whom had a great reputation for the cures he effected, and the other was not believed to be "much good."

He told them to go to the other doctor, but they refused, saying they would prefer to have his services. "Very well," replied the medico, "in that case my fee is \$10, the money to be paid now."

The men remonstrated, but the doctor was obdurate and shut down his wife's door. He waited, however, to hear what they would say. "Well, what will we do now?" asked the farmer who was ill.

marketing and sale of teas. It is also a fact that many of these tea raisers and tea merchants are members of the secret societies in the apprehension among the nations such as the universes.

POLITICAL

The Men Who Talk For Votes

The Stars and the Small Fry

AT HEADQUARTERS SPELLBINDERS

ONE of the most important features of a political campaign, especially a national campaign, is the speaking. The people by thousands flock to enjoy the spell cast over them by the eloquent expounders of their favorite doctrines, and the men most attractive, barring the candidates, to the voters are the orators of the campaign.

gentleman. His especial diversion during the busy days of the campaign has been found in the cartoons in which he was the central figure printed by the opposition press.

Men do not jump up of their own motion and, affixing a party label, go upon the hustings as the prophets of the party of their choice.

Having the soothsayers listed, the next thing is to keep them at work under the best conditions. With the national bureau, one of the first things after organization and the listing of the speakers is to inform the state committees as to the personnel of the speaking corps and request their desires as to the services of their respective favorites during the campaign.

The Republican national committee has two speakers' bureaus this year—one in Chicago and one in New York.

quently called for are Senators Dewey, Foraker, Frye, Lodge and Wolcott, Secretary of War Root, though he has been too ill to do much campaigning.

Senator Turpie and B. F. Shively of Indiana, Senator Daniel of Virginia, Mayor Carter H. Harrison of Chicago, Senator Henry M. Teller of Colorado, Senator White of California, Johnson Campbell of West Virginia, ex-Governor Pattison of Pennsylvania, Luther F. McKinney of Maine, Augustus Thomas and William Sulzer of New York and Dr. L. W. Habershon of Washington.

A question that often arises in the mind of the lay citizen is that of the "stumper's" remuneration. There is considerable misunderstanding among the people on this point.

FIFTEEN OF THE CLEVER CARTOONISTS WHO ARE CONSPICUOUS IN THE CAMPAIGN.



to friends in different parts of the country. Associated with Senator Scott, as chief assistant, is Fred. H. Wilson of Macon City, Mo.

At the head of the Democratic national speakers' bureau is Hon. Daniel McConville of Ohio and Washington. Here is a gentleman who can tell whether a man can make a good speech and where he will best fit in by simply looking at the shape of his head.

Of larger it was out of the question to get either of the bureau chiefs to say who was their "star" orator in this

lists. They are Congressman George H. White of North Carolina, ex-Governor P. B. S. Pinchback of Louisiana, Charles Anderson of New York and John C. Dancy of North Carolina.

After the standard bearer of the Democracy—whom every good Democrat believes is without a peer on the platform—the most popular orators of that party this year are David B. Hill, Charles A. Towne, Webster Clark, John P. Altgeld, W. Bourke Cockran, John J. Lentz and Senator Wellington.

There are hundreds of others from every state and territory who are but lit-

latter is generally the rule in the case of the holder of a remunerative political office. Some speakers are paid, it is true, but these are generally the small fellows who address ward and district meetings.

JOSEPH R. BUCHANAN.

Messrs. Erdmann and Dodge, according to a German scientific paper, have been trying to analyze the operation of the eye and mind in reading. Two views are current, one that in reading you spell out the words letter by letter, and the other that you learn to recognize groups of letters.

When we come to a group of letters that is unfamiliar, such as an unusual word, the eye hesitates and perhaps has to analyze the group, letter by letter. In some persons the optical memory is developed extra strongly, and such persons are able to grasp a whole line at a time and thus make rapid readers.

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according to Joseph Grady, a Winsted (Conn.) plumber who was in a cave in until unconscious. He said: "I thought of every prayer I had heard and repeated them over and over. I could hear the men working above me. Then came sweet music—the sweetest I ever heard. That was the last I remember."

of the subject of current interest is the great cartoonist's forte.

Since the days of Tom Nast, who did "Boss" Tweed to an untimely death with his little pencil, the cartoonist has been an indispensable feature of progressive American journalism.

Opper, now one of the New York Journal's staff, is among the last of the old school cartoonists, yet few of his admirers would admit that he is any the worse for that.

Homer Davenport, the westerner whom the New York Journal has been starring, is ten years younger than Opper and has been in journalism only eight years.

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ing that country. There are now but three bands left in the state, and these only aggregate about 600 members.

after the artist sits down to his task with the feeling that something must be done. "Study, application and hard work" is his stereotyped advice to beginners who burn for fame and yearn for emoluments around the art sanctums of the New York press.

The career of Charles Nelan, cartoonist of the New York Herald, is an illustration of the fact that the cartoon is an old feature breaking into a new field. The press is growing, and the cartoon is essential to the new development.

For a real free lance cartoonist one instinctively turns to Leon Barritt, now of the New York Tribune, hence a free lance no longer. Barritt, like Topsy, "jest growed."

A newspaper man whose name is known to the public as a clever correspondent from the seat of war in the Philippines and South Africa is John T. McCutcheon of the Chicago Record.

spring of clear water and join together three feet above, forming one tree. A few years ago a bullfight took place in Mexico, the torador being mounted on a bicycle.



SENATOR SCOTT. [Who directs Republican spellbinders.]



HON. DANIEL MCCONVILLE. [Who has charge of Democratic orators.]

the Chicago bureau. He is a veteran in campaign work and has been connected with the bureau of which he is now the western head during three national campaigns.

the less prominent as expounders of the doctrines of Jefferson and Jackson than the galaxy of "stars" already mentioned. Among these are George Fred Williams and P. A. Collins of Massachusetts, A. P. Gorman of Maryland, William J. Stone and Hon. A. M. Dockery of Missouri, Tom Johnson, Hon. James N. Killohour and Mayor Jones of Ohio.

INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE.

For a number of weeks past there has been a constantly increasing stream of Roumanian Hebrews passing through Vienna in parties of from 50 to 100. It is said that the majority of these wretched folk are on their way to Canada, where they intend to settle as laborers.

can be cured by picking the aching member with a silver of wood from one of these lightning stricken trees. John P. Irish, once a well known western journalist and now naval officer of the port of San Francisco, has one peculiarity—he will not wear a necktie. He once had throat trouble and concluded it came from too much wrapping up of his neck.

Death from suffocation is pleasant, according to Joseph Grady, a Winsted (Conn.) plumber who was in a cave in until unconscious. He said: "I thought of every prayer I had heard and repeated them over and over. I could hear the men working above me. Then came sweet music—the sweetest I ever heard. That was the last I remember."

Two trunks rise on each side of a spring of clear water and join together three feet above, forming one tree. A few years ago a bullfight took place in Mexico, the torador being mounted on a bicycle.

There are over 100,000,000 people in China who are engaged in the tea industry. Some of them are very wealthy, though they know little beyond the cultivation,

marketing and sale of teas. It is also a fact that many of these tea raisers and tea merchants are members of the secret societies in the apprehension among the nations such as the universes.