barring the randidates, to the voters are the craters of the campaign. Though these wizards of the platform wear an air of self sufficiency and for the time being seem to carry the responsibility for the welfare of the nation upon their individual shoulders, they are but parts of a great machine that has its directing spirit and its method of operating. It was for the purpose of learning something about how this branch of the work of a great campaign was carried on that I visited the national headquarters of the two great parties and asked for audiences with the chairmen of their respective

speakers' bureaus. Men do not jump up of their own mo tion and, affixing a party label, go upon the hustings as the prophets of the party of their choice. Nor are they se-lected or accepted as a matter of course when they present themselves as candidates for the wreath of the spellblnder. A speakers' bureau is a business concern. The man at its head must be a leader and director by nature if he is to make a success of his work. He must be able to distinguish between the orator, the talker and the "stumper, and should know how to dispose of the speaking time of the representatives of these several classes. Some men will elicit unbounded enthusiasm and win converts in communities and under circumstances where others will be wet blankets and send everybody home from a meeting disgusted. The capabilities of a chairman of speakers and the success of his management are measured by these tests.

How does he know? Well, in the first place, he knows, or soon learns, what each speaker did in the previous campaign-what kind of talks he made and how he was received. Then, by the use of his natural ability to size men up, he is able to classify them. This classification is recorded on the books of the chairman, and he is enabled by reference to his records to see at all times the oratorical history of any one of his men. With a new man, one who is entering for the first time upon the career of a spellbinder, he must adopt one or both of two plans. He must accept the opinion of some mutual acquaintance, or he must try the new recruit upon some safe platform, where he will do little damage if he isn't up to the mark.

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 committhe services of their respective favor- as comes when he is compelled to decide rious and solemn in demeanor. more than their fair share of credit,

has two speakers' bureaus this year- the larger eastern cities.

retary of War Root, though he has or Carter H. Harrison of Chicago, Senbeen too ill to do much campaigning; ator Henry M. Teller of Colorado, Sen-Postmaster General Smith, General ator White of California, Johnson Cam-Daniel E. Sickles and General Stewart | den of West Virginia, ex-Governor Pat L. Woodford, ex-minister to Spain. To tison of Pennsylvania, Luther F. Mc

this list of "stars" might be added hun-dreds of names of men less famous, and William Sulzer of New York and but, as one of the chairmen said to me, Dr. L. W. Habercom of Washington. A many of them probably just as good number of well known women are also and fruitful speakers. Among these adding interest to the public speaking are Hon. C. E. Littlefield of Maine, Hon. | end of the campaign. And the Demo D. B. Henderson, J. P. Dolliver and crats also have their corps of negro or-Victor B. Dolliver of Iowa, Warner ators, led by Bishop J. Milton Turner, Miller and Frank Hiscock of New York, minister to Liberia under President

quently called for are Senators Depew, Senator Turple and B. F. Shively of In-Foraker, Frye, Lodge and Wolcott, Sec. diana, Senator Daniel of Virginia, May-

## CARTOONISTS OF AMERICA.

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

A LTHOUGH the modern cartoonist few hits that brought him fame. One ancestry, he passed through school and has not exactly pushed the spell- of these was his "Klondike," a powerful college and began the study of and E of the most important features gentleman. His especial diversion durof a political campaign, especially ing the busy days of the campaign has a political campaign, is the speakof an antiqual campaign, is the speakof an antiqual campaign, is the speakof an antiqual campaign, is the speakof the most important features gentleman. His especial diversion durwhite is the race for popularity, and up to day of the campaign has of Cornell college, Senators Fairbanks of Cornell a national campaign, is the speaking. The people by thousands flock to
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in The Recorder, now defunct; The World and The Heraid. He was art editor of the Philadelphia Press four years and held the same position on the New York Heraid two years.

The traditions of life in America are rather reversed by the cureer of Felix Mahony, cartoonist of the Washington

Mahony, cartoonist of the Washington Star. Born in New York of cultured

cepted, and he abandoned the key to become a cartoonist. After working two years on the staff of the New York Press, he engaged with The Inte-

Ryan Walker, whose signatureblack cat—has become famous in the St. Louis Republic, where he is the at round "funny man," is a Kentuckian 30 years old. He worked at every-thing from engraving to pack packing from publishing to reporting, in order to study human nature. He turns out two or three cartoons a day, besides managing the comic supplement and doing outside work.

W. R. Bradford, who contributes an occasional carroon to the Chicago Trib. une, is a machinist by trade and a car toonist by nature, having inherited skill with the penell 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 sanc-

tum three years ago.
"Donnie," J. H. Donohey, of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, began work as the "devil" of the Ohio Damocrat, and by hard study has won reputation for high art in his cartoons.

A glance at a cartoon signed "Bari" (C. L. Bartholomew) in the Minneapolis Journal is like a hasty survey of well ordered dinner table; the beholder is conscious of being up against a feast, details of which may be left for future investigation. He is the planeer cartoonist of the northwest, and The Jour-nal set the pace in the matter of printing a daily cartoon.

Harper's Weekly clings to the feature which made it a power in the fight against Tweed 20 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. Rogers worked on The Daily Graphic in the seventies He made a hit with a political carton in the Garfield-Hancock campaign, and his pencil has never since been idle He is an all round illustrator for the weeklies and magazines

MILLER P. CULVER.

## THE ROMANCE OF A ROSE.

A curious story is told of how that ovely variety of the queen of flowers called the White Rose of Provence first ecame known. One summer day rather more than 100 years ago a Mr. Date iel Grimond, nurseryman of London, was riding leisurely along a country lane in Norfolk when he noticed a rest tree growing close beside an old mili and covered with roses of dazzling It was but the work of few moments to dismount, knock the door of the mill and make friend with the miller's wife, who, good wo man, was not a little surprised at the interest shown by the stranger in her

favorite white roses. Her astonishment, however, must have passed all bounds when the for mer, having begged permission to carry away one of the blossoms, pressed guinea into her hand. But she could not know that in cutting off the flower Mr. Grimond had cut three buds and that of arriving at the nearest inn b had carefully packed the spray and sent it posthaste to his foreman at Chelsea.

be done. Study, application and hard Two of these buds grew, and the folowing autumn the enterprising floris once more visited the old Norfolk mil of the subject of current interest is the for emoluments around the art sancand bought the entire stock for 5 guineas. The foreman had instructions propagate the rose and was paid 5 shilllings a plant for three years for doing At the end of that time Mr. Gdmond sold out all his white rose plants at a guinea aplece, the foreman's share of the profits amounting to £300. It is larity due to Nast's brilliant genius, ment. Nelan was an Ohio boy, and pleasant to know that the miller's wife which gave rise to the humorous week- says that, after losing several positions was made a sharer in the Cheisea nur eryman's good fortune, and she received as her reward for being, all unconsciously, the discoverer of a grant secret in horticulture a handsome preent, consisting of a silver tankard and other pieces of plate of the value of

## A MAGISTRATE'S STORY.

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of one of whom was seriously ill beg to present as a rival The World's known to the public as a clever corre-Mountain rats in the mines in Colored well known artist, Charles Green Bush.

The world is known to the public as a clever correlated but they refused, saying they would rade about as big as wharf rats.

Bush is a worker who at least did Philippines and South Africa is John prefer to have his services.

The told them to go to the other services and south Africa is John prefer to have his services.

> must have been as gratifying, as it was the New York Telegram Bush made a known in New York, having appeared funeral would cost you more."

> > a fact that many of these tea raisers Of the two biggest farms in England.

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



men may be counted as particularly whether a man can make a good speech strong speakers for certain localities, and where he will best fit in by simply because of racial or other reasons, and looking at the shape of his head. He is here the chairman must be judicious good humor personified, but the man and discreet. It is true the chairman who expects to paim off the remarks of of the bureau of speakers has the bene- | Marc Antony at the bier of Cæsar as a fit of counseling with the chairman speech suitable for the campaign of and other members of the national 1990 should apply elsewhere than to the stand the brunt of all blunders in his is managed by ex-Governor Stone of in the event of victory? Well, I know | what of a spellbinder himself, and Hon. the gentlemen in charge of the Demo- Joseph D. Richardson of Tennessee, cratic and Republican bureaus this chairman of the Democratic congresyear are too modest to lay claim to sional committee. Both Mr. Stone and

committee, but in the final analysis, Hon. Daniel McConville for a job. The lists. They are Congressman George H. latter is generally the rule in the case after the campaign is over, he has to eastern end of the Democratic bureau White of North Carolina, ex-Governor of the holder of a remunerative polit-P. B. S. Pinchback of Louisiana, ical office. Some speakers are paid, it

The Republican national committee able speaking, especially at meetings in Charles A. Towne, Webster Davis, as two speakers' bureaus this year— the larger eastern cities.

Charles A. Towne, Webster Davis, pertising, hall rent, fares and other gressive American journalism. It was field. The press is growing, and the Lorentz field of the popularity of the cartoon, a popularity of the cartoon, a popularity of the cartoon is essential to the new developone in Chicago and one in New York.

Of course, it was out of the question John J. Lentz and Senator Wellington.

Mr. Henry C. Hedges, a prominent lawyer of Mansfield, O., is at the head of who was their "star" orator in this ery state and territory who are but lit-

department—and is sometimes held for Missouri, who is vice chairman of the Charles Anderson of New York and is true, but these are generally the more than his share of the defeat. But national committee and is also some. John C. Dancy of North Carolina. After the standard bearer of the district meetings. It takes money to great cartoonist's forte.

Democracy—whom every good Demo- operate a speakers' bureau, but, aside Since the days of Ton s chairman of the Democratic congressional committee. Both Mr. Stone and committee. Both Mr. Stone and Congressman Richardson do considers that party this year are David B. Hill, and other congressional committee. Both Mr. Stone and committee and congressman Richardson do considers that party this year are David B. Hill, and other congressional committee. Both Mr. Stone and committee are congressed in organization work and in adher that party this year are David B. Hill, and other congressional committee.

JOSEPH R. BUCHANAN.

Mesars. Erdmann and Dodge, accord- er waned, more for want of a subject ed that funny pictures must be his ing to a German scientific paper, have than a lapse of energy, the public look- forte. He made his first cartoon for a been trying to analyze the operation of the eye and mind in reading. Two Puck and Judge, with their rival carties are current, one that in reading toons from the hands of Keppler. you spell out the words letter by let-ter, and the other that you learn to rec-ognize groups of letters.

Wales, Gillim and Opper.

Opper, now one of the New York there. Finally he engaged with a Journal's staff, is among the last of the league of papers and manipulated the you spell out the words letter by let- Wales, Gillam and Opper.

By recording the motions of the eye old school cartoonists, yet few of his chalk in Cincinnati. St. Louis, Kansas during reading it was found by Erd- admirers would admit that he is any City and Chicago, by which time his mann and Dodge that the eye does not the worse for that. His character stud- work was known in the east, and The trate tells the following story, for the follow the line of reading at a regular less fairly talk from the printed sheet. Herald took him on the strength of his truth of which he vouches: At a small pace from left to right, but that it goes his tramps are redolent of trampdom western reputation three years ago.

by steps or jumps, with periods of rest and his ward politicians seem ready to For a real free lance cartoonist one tors, one of whom had a great reputation three years ago. between them. It is during the periods step out of the saloon and haul the instinctively turns to Leon Barritt, now tion for the cures he effected, and the of rest, infinitesimal as they are, the reader up to vote straight. Frederick of the New York Tribune, hence a free other was not believed to be reading is really done. During that pe- Opper was born in 1857 and began work lance no longer. Barritt, like Topsy, good." riod, which is analogous to the short exposure needed to make a photograph with a snap shot camera, a picture of a Harper, he joined the staff of Puck, gertles, N. Y. From selling newspagroup of letters is made before the where his cartoons alternated from pers to reporting, editing and publishmind, and reading consists in grasping week to week with those of Keppler ing was a natural step, but meanwhile

hese groups of letters in succession. And Wales, when we come to a group of letters Homer Davenport, the westerner He had learned wood and photo enthese groups of letters in succession. that is unfamiliar, such as an unusual whom the New York Journal has been graving, and, working at that in Bosword, the eye hesitates and perhaps starring, is ten years younger than Op- ton for a year, returned to Journalism has to analyze the group, letter by let- per and has been in journalism only and finally launched his bark upon the ter. In some persons the optical mem- eight years. Born and reared in a troubled sea of Gotham life as a conory is developed extra strongly, and small town in Oregon, he had few ad- tributor of cartoons to any paper which such persons are able to grasp a whole vantages, and owes his skill to natural would buy. His name appeared reguline at a time and thus make rapid genius, supplemented by hard work. larly in nearly every daily of consereaders. Inexperienced readers, on the There are judges who place Davenport quence, and, his ideas not being narother hand, have to read much more at the head of the American cartoon- rowed down to the requirements of a slowly, a letter or two at a time. ists of today, but in any contest for single sheet, his work had a wide range.

MOUNTAIN RATS.

but they have a bushy tail like a squir- not come up in the irregular way. He T. McCutcheon of the Chicago Record, well," replied the medico, "in that case rel and are pets of the miners. When-believes that the cartoon should be an His letters have been extensively cop- my fee is \$10, the money to be paid ever the luncheon hour comes you will editorial in picture form, with a dash led, but it was only the accident of hapsee the rodents come from their holes or of humor thrown in. Before Bush pening to be in the Pacific when Dewey The men remonstrated, but the doctor
see the rodents come from their holes or of humor thrown in. Before Bush pening to be in the Pacific when Dewey The men remonstrated, but the doctor the Chicago hursau. He is a veteran in campaign. As a matter of fact, it the less prominent as expounders of the nests or wherever they live in the infound his element he sailed to Manila that caused him to put was obdurate and shut down his win-

Planting Wise, Vasnington

SENATOR SCOTT. (Who directs Republican spellbinders.)

Photo by Urlin, Pele tera HON. DANIEL M'CONVILLE. [Who has charge of Democratic orators.]

campaign work and has been connect—would be difficult, if not impossible, to doctrines of Jefferson and Jackson than tervals between meals, squat on their years in Paris, and even after that was pen to paper as a journalist. He says dow. He waited, however, to hear what ed with the bureau of which he is now get a decided on bloom on this point from the connection. ed with the bureau of which he is now the western head during three national campaigns.

Senator N. B. Scott of West Virginia in each instance I served with the bureau of which he is now the get a decided opinion on this noin from the galaxy of "stars" already mentions the galaxy of "stars" already mentions the public—barring the national candidate. He says dow. He waited, however, to hear will we compelled to give lessons in drawing to that while at school in his native town they would say. "Well, what will we compelled to give lessons in drawing to that while at school in his native town they would say. "Well, what will we compelled to give lessons in drawing to that while at school in his native town they would say. "Well, what will we compelled to give lessons in drawing to that while at school in his native town they would say. "Well, what will we compelled to give lessons in drawing to that while at school in his native town they would say. "Well, what will we compelled to give lessons in drawing to that while at school in his native town they would say. "Well, what will we compelled to give lessons in drawing to that while at school in his native town they would say. "Well, what will we compelled to give lessons in drawing to that while at school in his native town they would say. "Well, what will we compelled to give lessons in drawing to that while at school in his native town they would say. "Well, what will we compelled to give lessons in drawing to that while at school in his native town they would say. "Well, what will we compelled to give lessons in drawing to that while at school in his native town they would say." "Well, what will we compelled to give lessons in drawing to that while at school in his native town they would say." "Well, what will we compelled to give lessons in drawing to that while at school in his native town they would say." "Well, what will we compelled to give lessons in drawing to that while at school in his native town they would say." "Well, what will we compelled to give Senator N. B. Scott of West Virginia in each instance I learned which half sets, A. P. Gorman of Maryland, Wil- that meal they sit up and eat just as a American girl courageous enough to him ever since.

has charge of the eastern bureau, with dozen or more of the speakers were liam J. Stone and Hen. A. M. Dockery squirrel does. The miner does not exist marry a struggling artist.

Crane, the Boston Herald man, is new amusing to the listening doctor. It was:

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While drawing weekly cartoons for to that paper, but his work is well "I think you would better give it."

The New York Telegraph Scott is an even tempered, long headed Roosevelt, the Republicans most free N. Kilbourn and Mayor Jones of Ohio, them.

For a number of weeks past there has | steady persecution, which made it ab- of these lightning stricken trees,

compelled to desert their homes by a lieve that if one has the toothache it Death from suffocation is pleasant, for so many generations, are fast leav. Two trunks rise on each side of a they know little beyond the cultivation, Coldstream, in Northumberland.

Is said that the majority of these wretched folk are on their way to Canada, where they intend to settle as laborers. Thousands of them have been the leading tribe in Florida.

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can be cured by picking the aching according to Joseph Grady, a Winsted ing that country. There are now but spring of clear water and join together marketing and sale of teas. It is also

Since the days of Tom Nast, who did

the popularity of the cartoon, a popu- cartoon is essential to the new develop-

ly printed in colors, and as Nast's pow- for drawing funny pictures, he conclud-

member with a sliver of wood from one (Conn.) plumber who was in a cave in three bands left in the state, and these three feet above, forming one tree. until unconscious. He said: "I thought only aggregate about 600 members. So A few years ago a builtight took place and tea merchants are members of the John P. Irish, once a well known of every prayer I had heard and repeatwestern journalist and now naval offied them over and over. I could hear integrated that no tribal relations now on a bicycle. The rider, Manuel Garcia now causing such apprehension among exist between them. They have no say

honors in that field Mr. Pulitzer would A newspaper man whose name is

after the artist sits down to his task

work" is his stereotyped advice to be-

ginners who burn for fame and yearn

The career of Charles Nelan, cartoon-

young Barritt kept his eye upon art.

with the feeling that something must

There are over 100,000,000 people in Chi- one is in the parish of Wethcal Lin-

## INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE.

Roumanian Hebrews passing through livelihood.

been a constantly increasing stream of solutely impossible for them to carn a

Vienna in parties of from 50 to 160. It lightning hits tall trees very often, is said that the majority of these wretched folk are on their way to Canning water. The lightning blasted oak of the port of San Francisco, has the men working above me. Then came exist between them. They have no active many of these sweet music—the sweetest I ever heard. It is the men working above me. Then came exist between them. They have no active music—the sweetest I ever heard. It is the men working above me. Then came exist between them. They have no active music—the sweetest I ever heard. It is the men working above me. Then came exist between them one peculiarity—he will not wear a sweet music—the sweetest I ever heard. It is the men working above me. Then came exist between them. They have no active music—the sweetest I ever heard. It is the men working above me. Then came exist between them of the men working above me. Then came exist between them. They have no active many that the men working above me. Then came exist between them one peculiarity—he will not wear a sweet music—the sweetest I ever heard. It is the men working above me. Then came exist between them one peculiarity—he will not wear a sweet music—the sweetest I ever heard. It is the men working above me. Then came exist between them. They have no active men them of the men working above me. Then came exist between them. They have no active men them of the men working above me. Then came is the men working above me. Then came exist between them. They have no active men them of the men working above me. Then came is the men working above me. The men working above me