

A GEINIE ORATOR Is Bourke Cockran, Whose Two Great Speeches at Chicago Are Cited AS SAMPLES OF HIS POWER.

An Interesting Biography of a Rising Young Self-Made Man.

A RIBBON COUNTER ABANDONED For the Bar, and That Used as a Stepping-Stone to Politics.

A SHINING STAR AMONG ALL ORATORS

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

New York, July 3.—The history of the rise of William Bourke Cockran is not only interesting—it is instructive, curious, extraordinary. It illustrates the grand possibilities of American life; the scope of individual achievement where brains and bulldog pertinacity are united with the divine gift of eloquence.

Bourke Cockran rose from his shales, if not quite famous, at least known throughout the Empire State. His history in politics is a curious one in that while he has always been with the under dog, it doesn't matter much what becomes of the dog, Bourke is bigger and grander and more famous than ever he was.

Standing in the aisle, with right hand raised, he waited until the howling mob gave him an opening. Then, with a voice and gently rippling words, his language fell upon the listening ears like the sound of running waters.

When he returned to New York, he was to find himself in political demand. No money was yet in sight—his clothes were poor and worn to seediness—but no matter. The impetuous and big hearted Irishman never flinched.

Cockran becomes a Tammanyite. In the meantime, John Kelly had noted the rising oratorical son and cultivated Cockran's personal acquaintance. The result was Cockran's desertion of Irving Hall for Tammany.

One of Nature's Great Gifts. The fitness for great oratorics, therefore, is nature's gift. But there are various qualities necessary to oratorical greatness. Cockran probably stands first in this respect.

Cockran's Points of Superiority. Both Sumner and Conkling—in most respects—were inferior to Cockran. The latter's disarming appeal to the scholarly and refined of language and ideas.

A Particularly Desperate Case. This was a particularly desperate case, and no other lawyer cared to undertake it. A man had called another man to his cabin door and had deliberately shot him dead.

Such success is enough to turn the head of anybody but an extraordinary man. But Bourke Cockran, an extraordinary man, and his head is still in the clouds.

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itself. It was the defense of a man who had been indicted for receiving stolen goods. It was given him by one of his legal friends who didn't take criminal law, and who didn't want a case of that kind anyhow.

It was wholly natural that a man of Bourke Cockran's temperament and gifts should drift into politics early in life. You couldn't keep a glit-tongued Irishman out of politics in New York with a club.

His first claim to public notice as a politician was in his first year in New York and gave him the name of a great big Democratic State convention.

He was downed—that is to say, the movement he represented was downed. Bourke Cockran rose from his shales, if not quite famous, at least known throughout the Empire State.

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circumstances. The similar circumstances that he spoke for Tammany and against Cleveland's nomination and against the angry protests of his audience.

The orator has trimmed down his rough edges. He has cultivated more of the gross of speech and diplomacy of bearing. His English words and Irish tongue are more sweetly beguiling.

He never allows himself to be diverted from the main points by running off after them. He has an analytical mind that grasps a legal proposition at once.

Several Things to Be Considered. "In the first place, I would be reluctant to assume such a grave responsibility with so little experience as myself.

Various Interests to Be Consulted. "But if I were asked to accept the position of National Chairman, I would have to consult various interests before I made a reply.

To this it need only be added that Mr. Whitney and the controlling influence in the Democratic National Committee have determined that Mr. Harrity shall be the Chairman.

THE TRAVELER'S PRINCIPLE. Of the plants used in the preparation of the pleasant remedy, the Syrup of Pines has permanently beneficial effect on the human system.

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HARRITY IS WANTED To Conduct Cleveland's Third Campaign for the Presidency. HE'S VERY DIFFIDENT ABOUT IT, Preferring to Act as Ex-Secretary Whitney's Lieutenant, but

PHILADELPHIA, July 3.—William F. Harrity, of Pennsylvania, will be the next Chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Everything in political life is uncertain, but the above prognostication has the seal of certainty.

Heretofore it has been considered settled that the successor of Calvin S. Brice would be William C. Whitney, and that Mr. Harrity would aid him as Chairman of the Campaign Committee.

Mr. Whitney made the following declaration: "A great many persons have been good enough to mention my name in connection with the Chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee, but I will not take it under any circumstances."

Mr. Harrity was seated in the comfortably appointed office of the President of the Equitable Trust Company when this declaration was made to him.

Called by His Party to Act. "Nevertheless it will be done; you will be placed in such a position that you will not be able to avoid the duty."

After uttering his foreword for a few minutes, Mr. Harrity said: "I can scarcely believe that such an honor will be thrust upon me."

Several Things to Be Considered. "In the first place, I would be reluctant to assume such a grave responsibility with so little experience as myself.

Various Interests to Be Consulted. "But if I were asked to accept the position of National Chairman, I would have to consult various interests before I made a reply.

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NEW JERSEY. ATLANTIC CITY. THE ARGYLE, Atlantic City; ocean end of Connecticut avenue; new open, Circulars at Dispatch office. S. M. FERGUSON, LYDIA M'G. CRAWFORD.

THE OSBORNE, Corner Pacific and Arkansas avenues. Mrs. J. OSBORNE. THE ROSBORO, Kentucky avenue and Beach, Atlantic City; new house; electric light; elegantly equipped. Mrs. A. E. MARION.

HOTEL BRUNSWICK, Pacific near Tennessee ave.; new and first-class in all appointments. CHARLES C. MURRAY, late of Colonnade Hotel, Philadelphia. HOTEL MONTEREY, Atlantic City, N. J. Ocean end of New York av. Cool situation. All comforts. Excellent table. E. K. NEWCOMER.

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For Honolulu, 7:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m. For Manila, 7:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m. For Yokohama, 7:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m. For Kobe, 7:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m. For Hong Kong, 7:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m. For Shanghai, 7:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m. For London, 7:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m. For Paris, 7:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m. For Rome, 7:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m. For Athens, 7:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m. For Constantinople, 7:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m. For Bombay, 7:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m. For Calcutta, 7:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m. For Madras, 7:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m. For Singapore, 7:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m. For Ceylon, 7:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m. 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