

A Strange Situation.

Here is a strange situation. Three-fourths of the democratic party stands for what Bryan stands for. The remaining one-fourth is tied up to plutocracy, to the trusts, to capitalistic combinations. Yet the one-fourth claim the right to dictate the policy of the party and to control its action, and the demand will be conceded. Here is a party that denounces President Roosevelt because he is not doing enough against the trusts, yet the controlling minority of this party complain that he is not sufficiently kind to capitalistic combinations, and insist on having a "safer" man. So it is conceded that Wall street shall now name the democratic candidate.—Portland Oregonian.

Bryan's Chicago Speech.

It is safe to say that no other man could have drawn so large and thoughtful an audience under similar circumstances as that which gathered at Chicago last Saturday to hear Bryan's speech on the present crisis in the democratic party. A meeting as large might have been easily assembled by a president in office, a foreign potentate, or a capital execution; but it would have been a meeting of thoughtless curiosity-seekers. Bryan's audience was not attracted by curiosity nor was it composed of thoughtless people. It had come together for the purpose of listening to

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Indianapolis Sentinel, wk.....	.50	1.00
Kansas City World Daily.....	3.00	3.00
Kansas City World, da. exc. Sun... 1.50	1.50	2.00
Nebraska Independent, wk.....	1.00	1.85
Rocky Mountain News-Times, wk... 1.00	1.00	1.60
Seattle Times, wk.....	1.00	1.35
Thrice-a-Week N. Y. World.....	1.00	1.35
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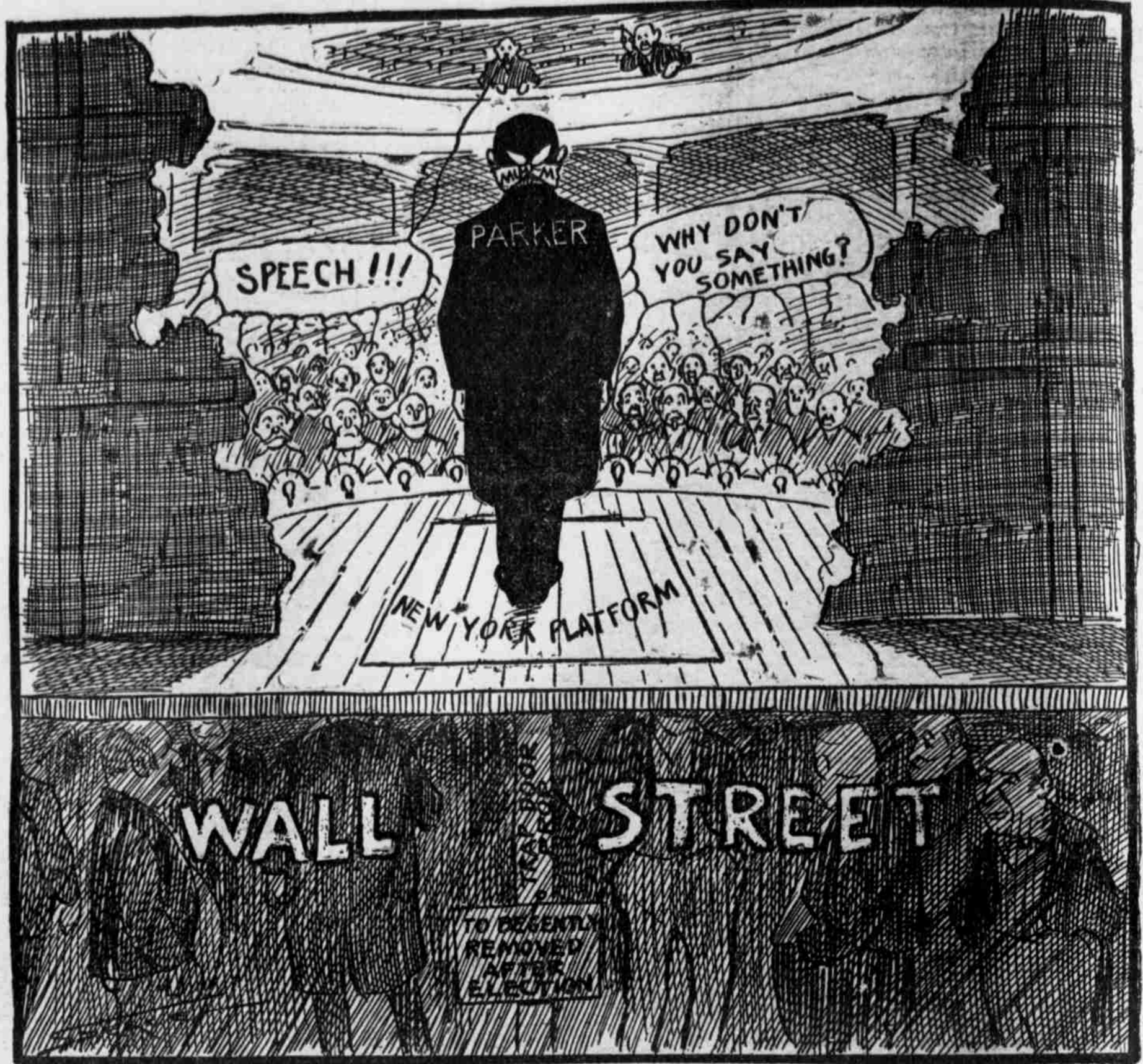
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Literary Digest, (new) wk.....	\$3.00	\$3.00
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A TRAP-DOOR PLATFORM.

the advice of a man who has proved that he would rather be right as he sees the right than to be a mortgaged president.—The Public.

A Good Parallel.

The Nashville American insists that Mr. Bryan is going to bolt the St. Louis convention, and declares that he would not carry with him a single electoral vote. It is openly charged in Tennessee that there is not a single stockholder on the American that votes the democratic ticket. A Tennessean, referring to the American's policy, says that if Bob Ingersoll were living, and were to buy the Nashville Christian Advocate, he could not do the Christian religion more harm than the Nashville American, and papers like it, are doing the democratic party. — Montgomery (Ala.) Journal.

Explaining It.

"Papa," inquired little Willie Wantono, "what does 'arbitration' mean?"
"Arbitration, my son," replied Mr. Wantono, "arbitration is what a big corporation does not want when it is big enough to do as it pleases and what it insists upon when it is afraid it can't get all it wants by asking for it. Arbitration is also something that a big nation refuses to have when it can take what it wants, and something it asks for when it runs up against an equally big, or bigger, nation."
"Then arbitration is—"
"Willie, arbitration is arbitration. Now run along to bed."

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