### MAN MADE BY OCCASION

Critical Study of Bourke Cockran, His Oratore and His Principles.

Spurts on the Ludder of Fame Occasioned by Great Opportunities-Recollections of His Speech in Omaha.

(Copyright, 1899, by S. S. McClure Co.) This is not an interview with Bourke Cockran. It is a statement of what he stands for and what he is, based on talks with him and those who know him best-political friends and political opponents. The man seems to be without personal enemies.

He has few intimates. His best friends he told me, are ex-Speaker Thomas Brackett Reed and General Lloyd Bryce. There is something in what follows of what was said by Mr. Reed, by General Bryce, by members of Tammany hall. Some of the latter feel that he has descried the organization and are likely to say harsh things in consequence, but all of them find something to commend in the man's character as well. It is a tribute to the man to admit that all his friends see points in him for criticism and that all his opponents find points in him for

Bourke Cockran is a man whose forty-five years have filled his face with those furrows which write the story of strong characteristics. Physically he is magnificent, Tall, broad-shouldered and with a splendid chest, his looks on a public platform help his wonderful oratory to sway his audiences. His body is the body of an athlete and in each of its motions it shows the trained, strong man, just as in each of his words he shows the trained speaker. He dresses carefully but simply. Mentally he is both a giant in strength and a gymnast in quickness. His mind is thoroughly stored with information on almost every topic under the sun; he is a great reader; his faculty for earnest and eloquent speech is recognized to be greater than that of any other man of this time. The nation has produced few greater orators; He is always intensely wrapped up in what- or for her husband than it is the expression ever he undertakes and is capable of doing easily what to almost any other an would require prodigious effort; his mind is ever active; he is always discussing to himself all kinds of problems from every point of shadow of a selfish motive, or that in order of the republican party I took charge of view and this is what makes him in a to be elected president tomorrow he would Mr. Cockran's campaign, realizing that by measure ready for all occasions. His Career.

It is his marvelous eloquence and his impressive manner of handling his body portant, but if he had not gained prominence in that way his keenly analytical mind would have carried him to success in any event. He is essentially fair and always honest. He does not care for office, although he has served in congress and may very likely serve again. He is a rich man and has made his money himself. As a lawyer he is in great demand and some with him. We both served in the Fiftleth and for a time after his admission to the form." bar practiced his profession in Westchester county. He began to make a reputation in New York City with the first word he ut- greatest problem before the country now. tered in arguing his first case. It was not an important one, but the eloquence of the advocate set the town talking. He has by what we do in the matter of territorial been connected with many famous cases in the courts, acrong them the Jacob Sharp ready. I am willing to see annexed to the Kemmler, the murderer, who was the first form of government can be established and man to be killed legally by electricity. He maintained. That cannot be done in the entered politics in 1881 and went to con- Philippines. We have races enough gress in 1886. His law practice became so ready." great that it was difficult for him to at- He explained his monetary views. it is said that it was largely owing to the advice and assistance of Cockran that Richard Croker achieved his power,

Rises to All Occasions. "It is the man's great ability to rise to most marked and valuable characteristic," ex-Speaker Reed said to ene.

The two occasions which he rose to most magnificently were the Chicago conventions in 1884 and 1892. At the latter one he opposed the nomination of Grover Cleveland publicans.

Bourke Cockran. Circumstances are ever putting the two men in opposition. But Mr. complete integrity of purpose. Earnestly, anything but the volume of production." continually and ably, Mr. Cockran has opto me, when I asked him his opinion of the



If you were in prison and a good spirit suddenly opened the door and said "Go: You are free!" you wouldn't stop to ask whether the key that opened the door was the regulation pattern or not. If it opened the door, that is enough. Thounds of women who are sick and suffering might speedily be made strong and well again if it was not for an unreasonable preagainst any but so-called "regula-

tion" methods.

"Three years ago I was almost gone with womb trouble," says Mrs. Jenuie J. Jackson, of Fergusson's Wharf. Isle of Wight Co., Va., in a letter to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. V. "I tried many different medicines and got no better until I tried Dr. Pierce's medicines. The first bottle gave me case. I have taken six bottles and I feel as well as ever in my life.

"My doctor did not have any faith in 'patent medicines' but he says' something has done you good." I know if I had not taken Dr. Pierce's medicine I could not have lived long as I was nothing but a skelcton. I was so thu in flesh that it hurt me to lie down. Now I am well, and can work hard all day and do as much walking as I ever did, and sleep well all night. I can never be thankful enough for the good Dr. Pierce's medicines did me."

Dr. Pierce is a regular graduated and

Dr. Pierce is a regular graduated and educated physician. He has had a more practical life-long experience with all forms of women's diseases than any other doctor in this country. His "Favorite Prescription" for female complaints is the most marvelously effective remedy for this

purpose in the world.

Suffering women need not hesitate to write to him. All letters are held sacredly confidential and free advice will be sent by mail in plain sealed envelope.

Constipation is a little illness that if neglected builds a big one. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation.



BOURKE COCKRAN-(From latest picture, taken specially for this article).

great free silver leader, that he was glad of the opportunity to pay a tribute to him. Instantly he had their sympathy and friend-the opportunity to pay a tribute to him. the opportunity to pay a tribute to him.
"I know Bryan well," he said. "I served which they could understand, which interwith him for four years in the ways and ested them, and yet, instead of 'talking and that uproarious meeting at Omaha must means committee of the house and we met down' to them, he seemed to bring them be taken together to understand the man. almost every day in what might be called up to his own level. He held those chli-the intimacy of political association. Bryan personally is one of the purest men I ever address until its finish, and to this day I value by the fact that in many of Mr. Cockmet in politics or out. His devotion to can see their little faces turned up to him ran's political and economic views I havepublic weifare, as he understands it, is in wrapt wonderment. of a politician's mind. I do not believe that after many years of active participation in politics and three years of leadership his during the campaign of 1896. At the reevade the expression of it.

"But I regard the platform of 1896 as almost revolutionary. My high regard of could be better focused on the questions and affairs gains a birdseye view of public on a platform which have made him im- Bryan's personal virtues, far from modify- at stake, and I would thus myself be coning my opinion of his political views, intensifies it. We need have no fear of vicious principles advocated by vicious men. It is only when they succeed in enlisting the championship of misguided, but enthustastic virtue, that I think there is any danger that they will prevail."

I asked him about McKinley. of the largest fees on record have been congress, but we rarely met. My support paid to him. He was born in the County of him in 1896 was in no way induced by of the hotel and as we were forcing our of Sligo, Ireland, in 1854, and was edu- his personality, but came about because I cated largely in France. He came to Amer- felt that his election was absolutely ica in 1871 and began by teaching French necessary in view of what I considered the like to speak to me. I followed him out and Latin. As he taught he studied law dangerous tendencies of the Chicago plat-

> Our Greatest Problems. I asked him what he considered the "It is the preservation of our republican form of government. This will be affected

tend to his congressional duties and he "I am not necessarily a gold man," but a

Considering the Nicaragua canal he said: Nicaragua route should be followed or not. But I believe absolutely in the building of canal. We must connect the two oceans at the point of greatest possible proximity whatever occasion confronts him that is his to the center of American commerce-The United States. I will say further that I am convinced that this canal should be constructed by the government."

Finally, in summing up his political opinions, he said: "I stand for the impartiality of governin a speech of thrilling power. Although ment and the minimizing of government. he did not convince the convention that The more civilized man becomes the less he Cleveland was the wrong man to nominate needs government. Government must favor he wen a tremendous personal triumph. In neither side. If capital is arrayed against his recent argument : the trust conference labor, government must be strictly fair to in Chicago he achieved another oratorical both sides. The relations between employer victory. He is a democrat first, last and and employed are not service, but partnerall the time, yet his best friends are re- ship, and should be so regarded. Trade unions, for instance, do not raise wages di-Mr. Bryan has had no such opponent as rectly, but they affect production favorably by enabling employer and employe in fixing the basis of distribution of their joint prod-Bryan has never questioned Mr. Cockran's uct. Wages cannot be raised or lowered by The men who did not agree with what posed Mr. Bryan, yet the other day he said | Bourke Cockran said about trusts at Chicago-even Mr. Bryan himself-were the first to express admiration of the way in which he said it. And so it is with the man. The men who do not agree with him are the first to praise his honesty of pur-

> ness of his mental and moral fiber. General Lloyd Bryce on Cockran. Lloyd Bryce has been Bourke Cockran's friend for a dozen years. It would be hard imagine two men apparently more widely differing. Cockran is tall, stalwart, commanding in his carriage and his expression. General Bryce is of middle height, slight of build and has the nervousness of the man who reads and studies continually, forgetting that he has a body. It is easy to believe from his looks that Bourke Cockran was once a leader in Tammany hall; it would be impossible to think such a thing of Bryce. The massive strength, deep voice and rugged-lined face of Cockran contrast strongly with the slender frame, cultured tones and delicately-featured countenance of the author of such novels as "Friends in Exile," "Lady Blanche's Salon," and the nent. ex-editor of the North American Review.

pose, his strength of character and the fine-

Yet they regard each other with the affection of boyhood. think," said General Bryce, "are his acu- was as if we were standing on the frail dock men in forecasting political events and his extending out into the sea during a storm, adaptability to circumstances. The man is with the breakers accentuating in force, unextraordinary, too, in having achieved so til they promised to submerge all in great a success while making so few ene- vast gulf of anarchy. mies. This is a key to his nature. He is one of the few really strong men I have temporary full attracted the crowd by an met who have almost no personal antago- unexpected allusion to the virtues of Mr. cists. I might almost go so far as to say Bryan. Then, while their curiority was the only weak point in his character is his excited he enlarged upon these virtues and incapacity to bear a grudge. He is a expressed the opinion that there was only strong friend, but a poor hater. Indeed, one good quality in which Mr. Bryan was the fancied enmity of any one wounds him lacking, a quality too little appreciated in to a degree that is hardly realizable and on this world, but nevertheless importantone occasion, at least, I remember his go- viz: common sense. ing far out of his way to conciliate a person who bore him an unreasonable dislike, simply because, as he told me, the enmity protestation gave way to a burst of amused of any one hurt him beyond measure. His applause. From that time on, Mr. Cockran power over his mind, his adaptability and had the audience in the hollow of his hand. his faculty of rising to whatever occasion At the end of the meeting the wave which may confront him are illustrated by two had promised to break over him with deevents in my acquaintance with him. He structive force rose again, ewelling onward their free books to men and women. Address was visiting with me the district which I and carried him off the platform victorious then represented in congress and was called and triumphant.

Quelling a Riotous Meeting.

"The other occasion to which I allude, and in forcible contrast, was at Omaha moral nature has been colored by even the quest of some of the prominent members consent to temporize with his belief or relieving him of the details of the campaign, such as the arrangement of meetings, etc., that his extraordinary powers tributing my most effective service to the cause of sound money and good government. Of course, the feeling of hostility to the stand Cockran had taken was bitter among the democrats, and especially so in Omaha, the stronghold of Mr. Bryan. Indeed, before we reached there a deputation "I have only the slightest acquaintance joined us at a way station and told us that threats of violence were in the air. Some hours later, on our arrival, when in front way through a dense mass of people, a rough-looking man signed that he would of the crowd, when he informed me that Mr. Cockran would never be allowed to address the inhabitants of Mr. Bryan's state and that if he attempted to do so 5,000 people from the slaughter houses had bound themselves to break up the meeting at any cost. I never knew that the town boasted such a large proportion of abattoirs to make credible so extensive a has a higher oratorical inspiration even than

Panie Imminent.

the hubbub was increased by several women



CHARACTERISTIC PICTURE OF MR. COCKRAN AS HE APPEARS WHEN political and economic views. ADDRESSING AN AUDIENCE-(From new photograph).

going into hysteries. A panic which might result in serious loss of life was immi-

"It was at this moment Mr. Cockran stepped to the front of the p'a form. He paused for an instant. The noise and con-"Bourke Cockran's strongest points, I fusion rather augmented than subsided. It

"At last he raised his hand, and in a

Saved the Situation. "The effect was electrical. The howl of

on to address a body of school children. "I dwell on these two occasions, the first

when he controlled the mob, because they illustrate the man's character. In the firstwhere simplicity and gentleness could count -he was instinctively simple and he was gentle. In the second, where a great emergency arese he rose to the emergency. That is what I wish to emphasize. Bourke Cockran always rises to the emergency which is

"Indeed the measure of the emergency is the measure of his display of ability to master it. Mr. Cockran's opportunity is in tempestuous times. It is the storm, the opposition that brings him out. There is something in his very physical appearance that seems made to ride the storm. He does not fascinate the crowd like Gladstone -be dominates it like Gambetta-like Mirabeau-like Danton-I might almost say. Of course, I am speaking more of his personal domination than of his political opinionsfor those I think are strangely conservative and if revolutionary times should ever come I can see him in my mind's eye, dominating the hoets of disorder, as he did at Omahaimpressing them with his lionesque personality and bringing them back to reason and to common sense.

"Mr. Ceckran has an extraordinary fondness for country life and rural sports. Surrounded by his dogs he leads in the country the life of the idealist that he is. 'I have often been troubled over some question,' he has frequently observed to me, 'and found the answer in the placid eyes of a cow as I have stopped in the field to scratch her fore-

A Deeply Religious Man.

"Mr. Cockran is a deeply religious man. I think the most sincerely religious man I have ever known. In his curlous make-up, too, there is much of the simplicity of the child, and I think he is never quite so genuinely happy as when rolling over the grass with some little playfellow of 5 or 6 years, who invariably bullies him to a heartrending degree. But as I have already said the children's school meeting in the crowded tenement district of this great congested city "In closing allow me to state that this tribute to my friend may receive enhanced

"I have spoken of his incapacity to hate This incapacity is strictly confined to individuals. His capacity to hate concentrates itself upon what he deems unjust. Injustice, wrong, outrage, bloodshed, he hates with the force of his entire nature, and this hate I think might sometimes cloud his judgment.'

found myself in absolute disagreement with

The thoughtful newspaper correspondent whose constant business it is to watch men events and characters. Such a one is E. J. Edwards, the famous "Holland." He has closely observed Mr. Cockran's career since he first became prominent and speaks with knowledge. He also is a political opponent of Mr. Cockran, but an earnest admirer.

"Bourke Cockran," he said, "has the nature of a true orator, which must be almost that of a poet. Roscoe Conkling was full of the tricks of extemporaneous declamation; Cockran has none of them. He does not write first what he afterwards talks from the platform. Of course he prepares for his speeches, but his preparation is without manual work. He has an ability which few speakers have possessed. After reading up whatever references he needs, as Wendell Phillips did, he lies on a sofa, turning them over in his mind until he is full of his subject. But that is all. What is to be done with this material depends on the inspiration of the first moment on the platform, as it also did with Phillips. "I have heard him speak many times. He

conspiracy, but I confess the nature of the John R. Fellows had and the man that has boodle alderman affair and the defense of United States any land in which our present conspirators' employment had a disagree- that rarely has executive ability. He would ably significant sound and a desperate ef- not be a good man to appoint to the place recently given to Elihu Root, for instance, "The meeting was held in a great disused necessary in a secretary of war. Cockran bicycle hall and there were over 20,000 must be a leader on the moral and intellecpeople present. I had seen tempestuous tual side and Cockran prefers being that wanted to resign, but was persuaded not single standard man. I stand for one piece public meetings in different parts of the kind of a leader to holding office. He has to. After that he decided never to accept of motal as a money unit. Let it be silver world before, but never one equal to that, certainly achieved such leadership in New a political office again, but returned to con- or lot it be gold. It matters little which it At the extreme left some 5,000 or 6,000 men York. Cockran is always right on moral Taximany hall, of which he was then one standard is as absurd an expression as a flags. The confusion grew with each mo-extremists oppose Cockran, has no moral of the most prominent members. Indeed, 'double single.'" crowds swelling into absolute pandemonium. ing a matter of absolute right and wrong "I am not prepared to say whether the In the very midst of it a skylight fell and where Cockran has failed to see clearly. With his qualities of sympathy, eloquence and clear insight into affairs and public sentiment, he could have done whatever he liked with Tammany hall if he had been willing to let himself down; but he was not. Cockran's tendency, since the days when, one of the most magnificent efforts of will power I have ever heard of, he overcame an unfortunate turning toward stimulants-it amounted to a disease that grip ped and held him-has been steadily upward. When I first saw him he was striking in appearance, but shabby in his dress His change into the clear-eyed, strong featured, well-groomed man of today, has been

remarkable. "He is now a man of the highest culture and of striking capacity for highest social relations. His case has been an illustration of the fact that wealth is not necessary to him who would be accepted by the best. He must give for what he gets, to be sure, gentleman by nature and by cultivation. Without conditions, and he wrote This was illustrated. When his wife died a general story with a cleverness her considerable property would have gone to him, but he turned it over to her sister. He is not a wit, nor is his sense of humor keen, but in conversation as well as on the platform, his poetry, imagery and flow of diction are remarkable. His memory is not less than wonderful. This is an advantage few orators have possessed. Seward and Chase had good memories. Blaine's was less perfect; Depew has none."

So, to wind up with: It is easy to find Bourke Cockran's friends and they talk of him most pleasantly. It is hard to find his enemies and they criticise not the man, but his opinions. The man's honesty and integrity of purpose are never questioned. It is hard to believe that a man so regarded Homer Davenport's cartoon, and on the of tidiness. by important people in a great community is other than worthy of high respect, no matter how earnestly one may oppose his EDWARD MARSHALLS.

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The Old Man's Occupation.

Atlanta Constitution: "It's a queer worl'," said the old man, "when you come to think it over. You know, I eddicated Jim fer a lawyer? Yea. 'An' Bill fer a preacher?"

"An' Tom fer one o' these here literary fellers? "I've heard so."

"An' Diel. for a doctor?"

Yes. 'Well, now, what do you reckon I'm a-"Can't say." "Well, sir, you mout not believe it, but

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Brussels Lace Curtains, in one to six pair lots—these could not be landed in America for the price at which we are offering them—pair, \$3.75, \$4.50, \$5.25, \$5.50 and
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three yards long—per pair
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7 feet long, brackets and all complete—ready to hang—each

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1414-16-18 DOUGLAS STREETS.

How New York Newspapers Covered and Chronicled the Dewey Parades.

REPORTERS AS THICK AS POLICEMEN cadets in duck trousers and braided coats

Inspiring Display of the West Point Cadets-Good Word for "Finest" -A Glimpse of Admiral Dewey.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- (Correspondence of to have been laggard in war. The Bee.)-One of the most interesting accompaniments of the Dewey pageants was said in review. The land parade yesterday are the most obvious beings in New York.

Each of the larger papers had from twenty o forty men at work on the assignment, and of a local staff of fifty the Journal only reserved five men for other events of the day. The city editor of that paper explained in an entertaining way how an event of such magnitude was apportioned among his men. Langdon Smith, who enjoys the and Cockran gives of an infinite social tinction of being the leading "feacharm. Cockran is a stimulator. He is a ture" writer, was given a column which was apparent through all the obscurities of word and phrase in which he delights to hide his meaning. A dozen other reporters were to secure an audience with guard and justified its employment in the great men the moment the parade was Omaha, where it has met certain criticism over. Their duty was to get a sentence for political ends. The city government in from Miles, Schley, Howison and even Dewey other ways seems to flourish under Tamhimself in appreciation of the day's doings. These sentiments were to be run on the ment, whose members are dubbed "White first page together with the main sketch of wings," because of the uniform, is apparthe parade passing under the triumphal ently faithful and industrious. Far in arch, surmounted by the proposal in large advance of the parade wagons and gangs type to reproduce that edifice in marble.

third the detailed story of the ceremonies Segan. Each reporter had been furnished th written directions, a copy being re- point of attraction worthy of a long jour-Shed by the city editor. One squad on ney. As has been observed, he appears The fig visited the Olympia at daybreak, re- much younger than his picture promises garded the admiral at his ablutions and As he appeared yesterday along the line breakfast and accompanied him to the city of march, so thoroughly appreciative and Imperial Champagne Extra Dry, will be hall at 9 o'clock. Here another man took modest and yet strong and dignified, he up the story and recounted the presentation of the city's loving cup. Another task was the rehearsal of events between the city hall and Claremont park, whither the official party went by steamer to begin the seyen-mile march. Each succeeding calle was entrusted to a different man, who boarded the elevated, that happy vehicle which no parade can halt, and hurried to the office to prepare his stuff when the parade had passed his point. The story of the crowds, the decorations, the admiral on the reviewing stand, the ovation to Schley along the line, were each worth a column and were entrusted to good men. In the evening there was the smoker to the Olympia sailors, the testimonial performance and other features which went to make up the six pages of space which the subject

> The artists of the staff worked hard and rapidly and were fortunate in securing viewpoints. One photographer happened to have his camera ready at the dramatic moment when an impulsive policeman forgot his discipline and stepped toward Dewey with outstretched hand. The kindly appreciative response of the admiral are clearly depicted

The most gallant, dashing body of men in

NEWS RUSTLERS ON THE RUN the parade was the regiment of cadets from West Point, which covered the long course in marvellous form. Their line preserved a rigidness which only constant and prolonged training can bring and in their spotless full dress uniforms they made a most inspiring display. Near the Triumphal arch a ruptured hydrant threw a heavy spray across the street just one fatal minute before the reached the spot. The boys took the drenching without a wince and not the slightest change of expression showed on the set faces They were unfortunate in being mistaken at various places along the course for the Seventh New York, which wears a similar dress uniform, and were greeted with hisses

meant for the unpopular militiamen alleged their setting forth on paper by those mod- was handled certainly justified Richard ern historians, the newspaper men of New Croker in the self-vindication made publicly York. The events of the last two days were today. Whatever corruption may exist chronicled in the Sunday press today with among New York's "finest," they certainly a fullness of detail that leaves little to be understand their duties and are competent to fulfill them. The stupendous task of was the more difficult of the two in the keeping the way clear for the parade was eyes of the city editor, and reporters were accomplished without any serious casualty. almost as omnipresent as policemen, who The crowd at the cross streets, 100 deep, time and again burst into the thoroughfare Patrolmen, shoulder to shoulder, with no clubs in sight, in accordance with Chief Devery's order, charged the multitude and pressed it back to the curbs, in extreme cases

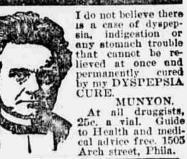
calling upon the mounted squad. Almost

without exception they are athletic soldierly

appearing men and deserved the tributes which were paid them. Scarcely an important theft or burglary was reported during the two days and this remarkable record was unquestionably due to the effort made to throw all known criminals behind the bars until the pageants were over. There may have been some abridgement of personal liberty involved, but the action proved an adequate public safemany rule. The street-cleaning departremoved every particle of dirt from the pavement. On other and less conspicuous The second page was largely devoted to streets, also, there is an unexpected display

> The face of Dewey, of course, is the real looked every inch the ideal American to whom the people might gladly resign their destiny. Whether he will endorse the presidential boom started in his favor, judging from the feeling prevailing in this city, the first gift of the nation seems to be within easy reach of his hand. WELSHANS.





Magnet Pile Killer CURES PILES.

ASK OR WRITE: Andrew Klewit, Omaha, Neb.; Albert Branson, Council Bluffs, Ia.; R. B. McCoy, Denver, Colo.; F. W. Benson, Tallapoosa, Ga.; M. T. Moss, Chicago, Amos L. Jackman, Omaha, Neb.; J. C. Easley, Dumont, Colo.; Frank Hall, David City, Neb.; James Davis, Omaha, Neb.; A. Ring, Princeton, Ill.; Pearson Beaty, Fairfax, Ohio. For sale at druggists.







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