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POLITICAL ORATORS.

a calm reasoner, like Carlisle. Senator Voorhees' is, from beginning to end of his speeches, like a raging lion. He simply endeavors to demolish and annihilate his political enemies.

Senator Ben Tillman, of South Carolina, will probably confine his efforts to his own state this year. It is not likely that he will be invited into northern states, because he is too wild and wreckless an extremist. Although claiming to be a democrat, Senator Tillman un-

On the republican side there are also raters galore. Tom Reed, whether the head of the ticket or not, will, of course, be one of the besting and de-

Gov. McKinley is a sturdy speaker. He is not an inspiring speaker, but he is a deliberate and domestic in his

statements. His apparent belief in his very declaration carries with it a strength and force which induces his hearers to agree with him and assume that his arguments are unanswerable.

Senator Foraker, of Ohio, will be heard in the land. He is more like Iain than any orator now living in our country. He is a whirlwind on the hustings. He is a hand-shaker and has a wonderful memory of names and faces. He is after the presidency, and every speech which he now makes is tended to enhance his opportunities

the highest office and distinction in the republic.

Senator Thurston, of Nebraska, is one of the best political orators in this broad land. He began life a poor boy, having lost his father during the civil war. He educated himself and stud-

and law. He soon made a reputation as a lawyer and as an orator; and for several years was general counsel for the Union Pacific Railroad company. While occupying that position, he was sought far and near to deliver

addresses at banquets and upon other public occasions. He is a new man the senate, but not a new man among public men. His first speech delivered the senate was on the subject of pensions and it at once attracted attention.

Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire, seldom indulges in public speaking outside of his own state, even when political campaigns are hottest. But on the floor of the senate he is the most intensely annoying sarcastic talker on the republican side.

Massachusetts has two good speakers in the senate, and they will be heard on the hustings. Senator Hoar and Senator Lodge are typical New England scholars and English purists. They are ardent political workers, and will probably be heard beyond the New

Senator Davis, of Minnesota, is an exponent of superior merit. He is primarily a lawyer, but at the same time one of the most cultured classic scholars in the land. He is a great international lawyer, and his recent speech concerning the Monroe doctrine is a masterpiece of legal dictation. His delivery is attractive because it is logical, earnest, plain and unpretentious. He uses his identity in his subject.

Senator Quay is a presidential candidate, but he is not an orator. He seldom speaks in public. But, during the debate on the Wilson tariff bill, he delivered a speech which filled a volume.



SENATOR THURSTON, WEDNESDAY.  
spoke an hour more every day for

ment of tariff facts and statistics, was read without oratorical effort. Senator Burrows, of Michigan, is an orator whose fame is well earned. His voice could easily fill the great hall. The floor of the senate is sufficient to command attention at any time, and under all circumstances. His voice is rich resonant and loud, and has been heard easily and distinctly in every part of the hall. He has made no effort for Senator Burrows, but an apparent pleasure, it is easy. He has long been in public life, and is well informed upon all subjects of public interest. He speaks dispassionately and in an interesting manner upon any occasion.

Senator Wolcott, of Colorado, one of the handsomest men in congress, is a

his power. His speech nominating  
J. H. Haine, at Minneapolis, Ia.  
was by many regarded as superior  
to the splendid effort of Chauncey M.  
New, who nominated Harrison.  
These are only a few of the spell-  
binders of the two political parties who  
will appear before the people during  
the coming presidential campaign.  
You will be fortunate if you can hear  
one of them, regardless of your  
political opinions and beliefs.

SMITH D. FRY.

Swapping Horses in Kentucky.

Swapping horses on the streets in  
Lexington is prohibited by a bill now

