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JUDGE PARKER OF NEW YORK

Considerable interest attaches to the

political gossip connecting the stame of Alton B. Parker with the next demo cratic presidential nomination, says the Tacoma News, The republican nomination of President Roosevelt is as cer tain, apparently, as anything political could be so far in advance of a convention, and this fact of itself has a tendency to focus speculation upon Mr. Roosevelt's probable opponent in the next campaign. A number of names have been informally discussed both by the newspapers and the politicians and it is already evident that no name mentioned in this connection has aroused as much general inquiry and favorable comment as that of the able chief judge of the New York court of appeals. In the south particularly the newspapers are Ciscussing Judge Parker with considerable warmth and an exceedingly friendly disposition. In New York state it is unquestionably true that Judge Parker is regarded by the rank and file of the democratic party as the Moses who can lead the party to victory. He carried the state by 60,000 majority in 1897 when a candidate for chief judge of the court of appeals against United States Circuit Judge William J. Wallace. No other democrat has carried the Empire state since Mr. Cleveland received its electarial vote in 1892, with the exception of two candidates on the state ticket last fall, Judge Gray, who was re-elected to the court of appeals bench and the democratic candidate for attorney-general, who was elected through the aid of an endorsement by the prohibitionists. But Governor Odell's re-election over Bird S. Coler served rather to accentuate Judge Parker's popularity with the democratic voters of New York state. The opinion is widely entertained that if Judge Parker had been nominated for governor despite his own objections and the announcement, apparently authorative that he would decline it if tendered, a report subsequently denied, but which probably led to Mr. Coler's nominationby the state convention, Judge Parker would have been elected governor over Mr. Odell, whose plurality of 111.126 in 1900 was reduced to 8,803 in 1902. Had

As regards Judge Parker's personality and qualifications, aside from the question of his availability, it may be said that he is a man of tine presence. attractive disposition, spotless reputation and distinguished ability, in the very prime of life, whose legal and judicial achievements have won him a joint ached and every nerve was racked commanding position not only in his with pain," writes C. W. Bellamy, a loown state but in the country at large. He has been a judge, first of the surrogate's court in Ulster county, New York, then of the supreme court in the after taking it I felt as well as I ever Third judicial district of that state, to did in my life." Weak, sickly, rundown which he was elected for a term of 14 people always gain new life, strength years during the '80s, and was elevated Satisfaction guaranteed by Charles to the chief judgeship of the court of Rogers, druggist. Price 50 cents. appeals, taking his seat on that famous bench January 1, 1898. Since becoming a judge, Mr Parker has kept aloof from partisan politics, and has avoided the factional disputes which have rent the But there is no need for it. Bucklen's democratic party. It is reported from Washington that President Roosevelt expects that Judge Parker will be his ers, druggist. opponent in the next presidential campaign and that New York will be the chief battleground.

any democrat carried the state of New

would have been a foregone conclusion.

Tilden and Cleveland were both nomi-

nated under such circumstances and

the national democracy is looking out

for the candidate who has carried New

York and may do it again.

DOUBLE ELECTRIC TRANS-MISSION.

Doctor Bedeil's plan for transmitting two electric currents, one direct and the other alternating, over one set of wires has much to commend it. The chief advantage of it is that by getting double service out of the conductors the cost of copper is theoretically reduced one-half. Incidentally, he makes it possible to get rid of fluctuations in the brightness of incandescent lights operated by the same circuit which runs a CORNER TWELFTH AND DUANE

number of motors. Finally, to the el- REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE ectrician, the plan will commend itself by its camparative simplicity. When two messages are sent over a telegraph wire simultaneously under the "duplex" system special appliances are necessary to steer the different currents off to the right receivers. Such apparatus more than pays for itself, but it adds to the cost of telegraphy. The Ithica inventor gets around that necessity easily. First, he establishes two complete direct current circuits by neans of four wires. Then he couples together one wire of each pair for one alternating current, and the remaining wires are connected for a second cur rent of the latter character. Four different combinations are possible with his four wires. The ingenuity and sim plifelty of the method are positively

In estimating the future usefulness of this system of distributing current from central stations one must recog nize the fact that the scheme is advantageous chiefly (if not exclusively where it is desirable to run four distinct circuits over parallel routes says the New York Tribune. Form erly incandescent and arc lights were operated by different circuits, and often with different kinds of current. Of late the tendency has been toward the employment of the same circuit and the same kind of current-a direct current Shop and fan motors, too, are driven by electricity from the same set of mains. If, though, more satisfactory results can be obtained by dividing up the service, and doing four kinds of work with four separate circuits, th facilities which Doctor Redell offers will be welcome. He has himself called attention to the benefit to be derived from separating a motor circuit from a circuit. Variations in the demand for power from one minute to the next would not then alter the brilliancy of the light. Moreover, the time is probably not far distant when alternating current motors will be more extensively used than now in workshops Doctor Bedell's system will undoubtedly encourage their introduction.

Another limitation which must be borne in mind is the necessity for making the four conductors uniform in size If only two currents were to be transmitted one pair might be large and the other small. It would be both absurd and wasteful, though, to couple a big ad a little wire together in making up the most important requisites of electrical engineering is such a close calculation of the size of a conductor that it shall carry a current without undue resistance and yet without costing too much. No two currents of the four York for the governorship last fall his quired to transmit a given amount of nomination to the presidency in 1904 energy. It would be feasible to send Hence the voltage employed for the exand it may not always prove so convenlent to vary this factor in the combination as it would be to change the dia-

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of my knowledge and belief. S. S. GORDON, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of February, 1903, C. R. THOMSON, Notary Public,

Correct-Attest: G. C. Flavel, W. M. Ladd,

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Commencing Wednesday, February Il at 9 o'clock a. m., and continuing until Saturday, February 14, at o'clock p. m. Wednesday- Penmanship, history,

spelling, algebra, reading, school law Thursday-Written withlmetic, the ory of teaching, grammar, bookkeeping physics, civil government. Friday-Physiology, geography, men-

tal arithmetic, physical geography. Saturday-Botany, plane geometry general history, English literature physchology.

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Wednesday - Pennmanship, history, orthography, reading. Thursday-Written arithmetic, theory of teaching, grammar, school law.

Friday-Geography, mental arithmetic, physiology, civil government, Primary Certificates.

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