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The G. O. P. Campaign With caloric indignation and immense tergiversation, Teddy, ruler of the nation, throws a fit of righteous anger at the democratic mule. Saying, "We have ditched Foraker"—and Dupont, the powdermaker, but Paul Morton, rebate fakir, is retained to boost Taft's schemes to continue trust made rule.

From his house of glass constructed Taft is "personally conducted" and is day by day instructed how to eat and breathe and slumber as he whirls the circuit o'er. But the rocks now so abounding on the wrong heads are rebounding and groans fill the air surrounding from the lips of Penrose, Sheldon, Cannon and a hundred more.

"It's disgraceful!" shouts Taft's mentor in the loud voice of a Stentor, "that your campaign funds be spent or ever gathered by a fellow who is under fire from me."

And Dupont, who is indicted, Sheldon, who has trust funds "kited," and their whole ilk shout "Dee-lighted!" and with pharisaic horror tearfully say, "We agree."

"Ink the and water skeddadle! On the issues you must straddle! Sit tight, Taft; let Teddy paddle," shout Lowden and Uncle Joseph, Murray Crane and Boise Penrose. "Shout corruption while you're winking at our own past record stinking; make 'em down the dose unblinking though the record is so rotten that each man must hold his nose."

**Growth**

"Yes, boys; that beautiful bass weighed just five pounds." "But you told us this morning that it weighed four pounds." "Sure, but twelve hours' growth adds much to the weight of a bass."

**Cruel Jud**

Jud Lewis of the Houston Post notes that Uncle Joe Cannon says he is worth \$15,000. Then Jud raises an objection. He cruelly says that Uncle Joe may have that much, but he denies that he is worth it.

**Another Addition**

From advance proof sheets of "Who's Who in America" for 1909: Kohrs, Conrad, ranchman; b. Montana, April 1, 186—. Unknown till recently; rec'd letter from T—e R—t; immediately sprang into fame; name in all daily papers carrying A. P. dispatches; now obsolete.

**Judgment**

It so happened that the Great Philanthropist was called upon to appear before that tribunal where he must account for the deeds done in the flesh.

"What have you done?" queried St. Peter, "that entitles you to admission here?"

"Well," said the Great Philanthropist in a modest tone of voice, "I gave millions to the cause of higher education; I endowed an organization that purposed giving medals to heroes; I built libraries; I helped to send missionaries to foreign lands;

I contributed liberally to churches and schools; I have—"

"Well, go on," said St. Peter.

"But isn't that enough?" queried the astonished Great Philanthropist.

"Hardly," retorted St. Peter.

"Now we will look at the other side of the record. Proceed."

The keeper of the records turned to the debit side and read:

"You walked across the ring where the boys were playing marbles and said they were impertinent when they objected to your spoiling their game. You caused the police to chase the children off your street because their playing disturbed your afternoon nap. Because a wildly thrown ball broke a window in your mansion you had an ordinance enacted prohibiting base ball throwing on the street. A lot of the money you gave to schools came to you in the shape of rent from filthy tenements in which herded humanity died like flies in the late fall. Your factories employed children at starvation wages, thus stealing from them the playtime of youth. You gave great sums to charity, and pursued an industrial course that forced thousands to seek the charity which you offered and had blazoned in the public prints. Rather than spend a comparatively small sum on safety appliances in your big mills, you let thousands of your workmen meet death or permanent injury, then used the tedious delay of the law to prevent them from getting justice from your hands. You—"

"That will do," interrupted St. Peter. "Just step to that elevator over there and say, 'going down!'"

**Cinch**

"I wouldn't marry the best man in the world," exclaimed Miss Anteck.

"Really, you couldn't don't you know, unless death or the divorce court came to your assistance," murmured Mrs. NuBryde, nee Miss Caustique.

**Suspicious**

"Henry, where have you been?" angrily demanded Mrs. Henry Peck. "Why, my dear, I had some important business that kept me at the office and I—"

"Henry, quit your aviating and tell me the facts."

While Mr. Peck was getting back to facts we spent our time pondering on the wonderful elasticity of our language.

**Reminiscent**

Holding up her young hopeful to the gaze of the presidential candidate who is guaranteed to carry out "my policies" the fond mother said: "Just think — only eighteen months old and has already learned to talk."

"Wonderful," murmured the candidate. "Now if only a certain well meaning friend would temporarily forget how."

**'Twas Ever Thus**

"I wrote a book once, because I needed the money," said Scribberly.

"Yes."

"And the book didn't sell."

"Now what's the answer?"

"Nothing, only Joseph Medill Paterson wrote a book that is among the 'six best sellers,' and he's already got more money than he can haul in a hay wagon."

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