GREAT STUMPERS FOR THIS CAMPAIGN

SAMPLES OF THEIR WIT

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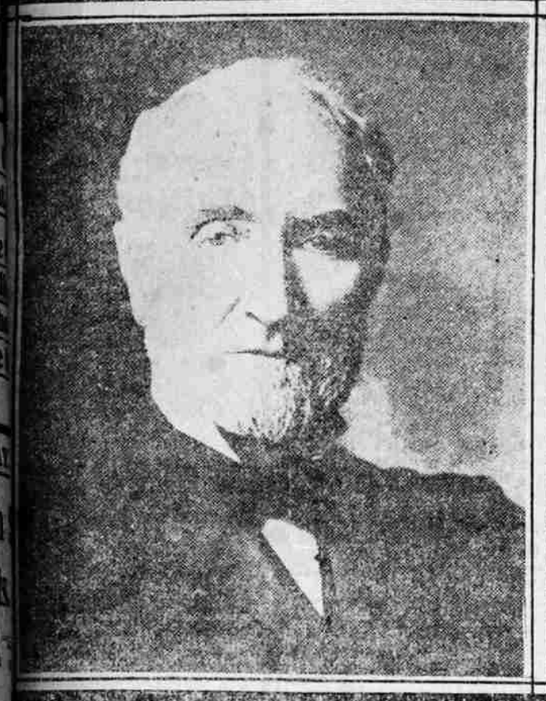
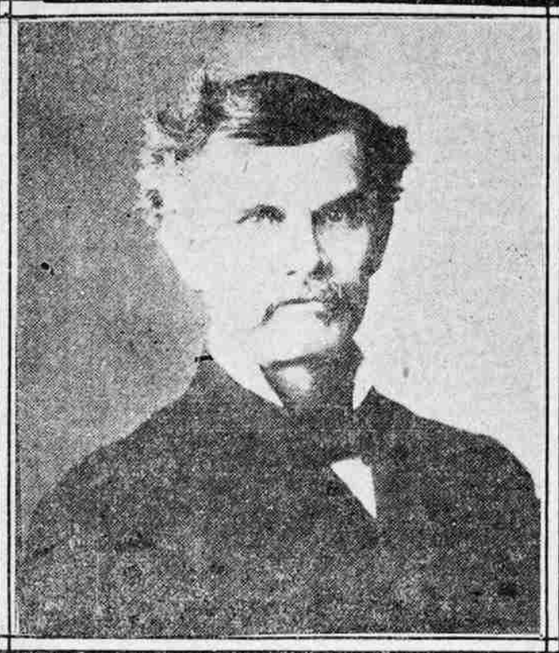


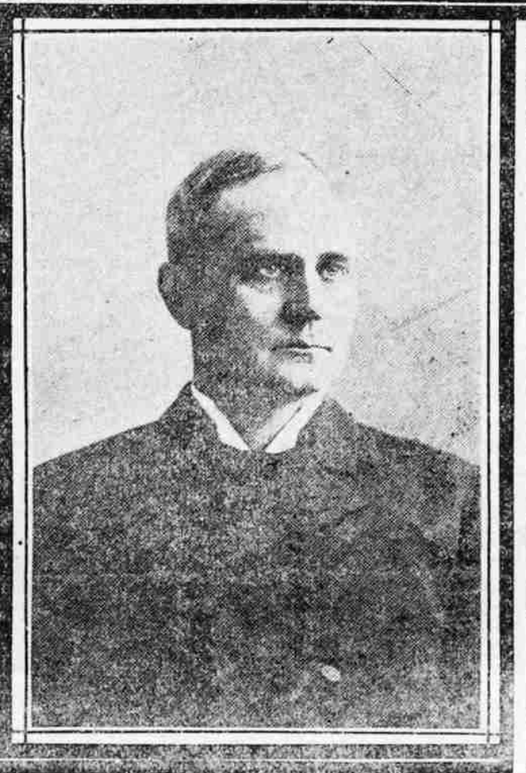
Speaker Cannon.



JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS

SEN. T.P. GORE.

Senator Ben Tillman



Rep. Champ Clark.

campaign eloquence this fall the committees will spend several of thousands of dollars and committees probably tenfold Each political headquarters will "speakers' bureau," and the of spellbinders will draw to $250 per week, according caliber, besides receiving the on $8 per diem for expenses. of far remote districts who unable to journey to Wash- and hear the eloquence of the capital's best orators will those masters of eloquence to them, and the entire land effervescent with pungent wit lame with the electric flashes tee. It will be a great treat masses. The two great par- go into the field with about sources for masterful oratory candidates for the presidency bably show equal disrespect for rstition that the best talker is est vote-getter.

at Picturesque Spellbinder.

f the most picturesque figures tump this year will be Thomas Democratic senator from the te of Oklahoma, who, despite that a playmate accidentally one of his eyes when he was d that he blinded the other when eleven, has in recent ade a career as a whirlwind eldom equalled by another of Before coming to the senate ter, he held more than a hun- forty joint debates, and in ster at the close of the recent of Congress he was a conspicu- re. In the middle of the most able night of the filibuster he to the Capitol without taking to remove his pajamas before on his outer garments. This , in the midst of a remarkable of treatment which was giving romise of restoring his sight, he west to enter the campaign, and ple who hear him speak this sum- d fall will have an oratorical egardless of their politics.

irebrands of Both Parties.

good match for this firebrand, ublicans will have on the stump mous radical, Senator La Fol- Wisconsin, who in the last ses- all former congressional rec- filibustering by talking eigh- s and three-quarters without his oratory being prolonged t the night until 7:30 o'clock rning.

"Ben" Tillman and his are expected on the hust- in the autumn, he being now cuperating from a nervous ffered in the early summer renuous session of oratory, ch he made the most bitter on President Roosevelt yet the halls of Congress. But ensational speech of this ora- has proven himself by far t drawing card of Congress, on the Brownsville affair, ch he likened the senate to show, in which Senator made to appear as a reproducing White House d Senator Stone as "Gum Shoe Bill from old Missouri," dancing the Highland fling.

In this caste the fiery South Carolinian also billed Senator Culberson as "the Lone Star artist," who "performs a solo on the bones in praise of the President;" Senator Patterson as "the dying swan, Smiling Tom," and Senator Spooner as "an acrobat and juggler of international reputation." Indeed, Tillman was at his best in this debate, which Senator Teller, fearing a personal encounter between Tillman and the infuriated Carmack, brought to an abrupt close by moving that the doors be closed.

But even if Senator Tillman fails to recover in time for the coming campaign, there will still be on hand the equally sensational Jeff Davis, senator from Arkansas, whose favorite tactics on the stump is to express his willingness "to meet face to face" any man who will dare to impugn his personal record. Indeed, there have been strenuous times, generally, when this orator has taken the stump. In 1902 he had a fist fight with his rival candidate for the governorship, and in 1903 he was knocked off the speakers' platform by a judge, while the same year he was about to fight an opponent who called him a "contemptible liar," when friends jumped between the belligerents. Still later, in 1903, he caned a judge, while last April he was fined $25 for gunning on the streets of Little Rock for an attorney with whom he had just had a personal encounter. Late in the last session of Congress, after he had gone for Senator Foraker hammer and tongs, shouting at him in stentorian voice, Foraker convulsed the senate by replying: "The Senator from Arkansas ought to speak a little louder. It is difficult to hear him."

Depew Stumped Fifty-Two Years.

Chauncey Depew, now entirely rejuvenated by aid of vegetarianism and Muldoonism, is preparing to enter upon his fifty-second year as a campaign orator, his debut having been made at a Republican mass meeting in New York state in 1856, just after his graduation from Yale. Since that time he has never missed a campaign either state or national, but his most strenuous work was done in the first McKinley-Bryan campaign, when on one occasion he followed a route just covered by Mr. Bryan and made eighteen speeches in a single day.

Senator Depew also has to his credit the world's record for long-distance speaking, he having in 1903 sat at the telephone in his Washington masion and made an after-dinner speech to a banquet being held at the Manhattan hotel, New York.

In scintillation of wit no spellbinders heard in this year's campaign will excel the two great Democratic orators, Representative Champ Clark of Missouri and John Sharp Williams, the newly elected senator from Mississippi. Clark never speaks without convulsing his hearers, whether they be in the political mass meeting or in the house, and one of his wittiest speeches was made in opposition to the annexation of our Pacific possessions. Tom Reed was in the chair and Clark's peroration went as follows:

"In my mind's eye I see the gentleman from the Fiji Islands rising in his place on this floor and gazing on the Speaker with watering mouth as something good to eat."

Reed's rotundity at once bringing to mind the favorite caricatures of the missionary fattened for a cannibal feast, lent to this word picture a background which set the house wild.

Williams's Masterful Sallies.

Woe betide any one who attempts to interrupt John Sharp Williams while he is on the stump this autumn. He has never yet been caught with quiver empty or bow unstrung. Two of his recent tilts in the house afford excellent samples of his repartee. When attacked by young Lamar of Florida, he replied by comparing the latter with his noted uncle, L. Q. C. Lamar, of whom, he said, he could say two things, only the first of which applied to the gentleman from Florida: "The great L. Q. C. Lamar possessed a superb egotism, but he was justified in it." In the debate over the enlargement of the navy last session, Williams, in one of his witty speeches, was picturing our future battles with airships, and Hobson in reply, after picturing Williams as floating in a war airship, "in his own lofty altitude," asked if the latter would not prefer that his craft be superior to the other fellow's, otherwise, Hobson went on, if Williams's balloon were punctured there might be "even more hot air escaping than there is today."

"More than there is today," admitted Williams, solemnly, "but not more than there was yesterday." The day before Hobson had made his long speech favoring four monster battleships.

On the stump, as in Congress, Williams often convulses his hearers with poetry. Replying recently to an adversary who, he complained, had politely invited him to go to the infernal regions, he said the latter reminded him of this verse, which a disappointed swain had dedicated to his sweetheart:

When I asked my girl to marry me she said,
"Go to father!"
She knew that I knew that her father was dead;
She knew that I knew what a life he had led;
She knew that I knew what she meant when she said,
"Go to father!"

One of the best stump speakers whom the Republicans will have at work on the Pacific coast is Representative Cushman of Washington. Speaking of Williams during the last days of the recent session, he said in the house: "I sometimes wonder how I can cherish as warm a personal feeling for a gentleman whose political policies inspire me chiefly with apprehension and distrusts. I am inclined to think that it is largely by reason of sympathy. Considering the showing he has made with the material he has had to work on, all of us ought to be kind to him." And describing his meeting a farmer's wife while he was stumping for reelection as representative-at-large from Washington, he once said: "When I asked her what were the political sentiments of the neighborhood, she replied: 'I dunno. I don't go to political meetings. They say there is a congressman at large around here and I think the safest thing for women is to stay at home.'"

Uncle Joe's Nineteenth Campaign.

Uncle Joe Cannon will be the biggest Republican campaign gun of the middle west, despite Amos Cummings's famous sally in the house that the great Illinoisan had been wrongly named and "was not a cannon, but a toy musket." This will be Uncle Joe's nineteenth consecutive campaign for election to the house and his wit is as scintillating today as it has been at any time within those thirty-six years. In the last presidential campaign he made a long and strenuous tour, addressing audiences in fifty doubtful congressional districts. Another Republican warhorse who will ride rough shod over the middle west is General Grosvenor of Ohio, who, until his recent retirement from the house, was generally recognized as the best all-around debater on the Republican side of that body. Senator Dolliver of Iowa, who, while in the house was generally regarded as its crack orator, will be another prominent figure on the stump in the middle west, as will be Secretary of Agricultural Wilson who, in the last campaign, covered the Mississippi valley and the intermountain states, drawing larger audiences among the farmers than any other Republican orator ever sent among that element. His most notable speech on this tour was at Wichita, Kan., where 20,000 farmers turned out to hear him, and this is believed to be the record for American campaigning, outside of the big cities.

Governor Johnson's Ready Wit.

Some of the loudest Democratic thunder will be produced in the middle west by Representative DeArmond of Missouri, the most incisive Democratic orator of the house; Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland, who will probably continue to stump from his automobile; and Governor Johnson, of Minnesota, who won for himself a national reputation for readiness at repartee while attending the "house of governors" assembled at the White house this summer to discuss the conservation of national resources. When censured by Governor Comer, of Alabama, who complained that "the governor of Minnesota talked about the mining regions of the north and west, but when he reached Alamaba he stopped," Governor Johnson, who was on his feet in a moment, replied: "Any one who enjoys real hospitality would have stopped there, too."

About the strongest Republican orator who will be heard on the hustings in the middle Atlantic states in this campaign is Elihu Root, whose unsparing arraignment of Hearst in the last gubernatorial campaign in New York was generally regarded as one of the most powerful political speeches heard in recent years. To match him the Democrats will have in New York Bourke Cockran, the famous Irish-American orator, who returned to their fold in 1900. Another clever Democratic stumper of the Empire state is Francis Burton Harrison, a sample of whose wit can be taken from his speech on the diplomatic bill at the last session, when he said of one of our secretaries of embassy abroad: "While a very amiable gentleman, he reminds me irresistibly of the white rabbit in 'Alice in Wonderland,' and as he scuttles through the London drawing rooms one can almost picture him saying: 'Oh, the duchess! the duchess! Oh, my furs and whiskers, I shall be late!'"

Samples of Vituperation.

Partisan vituperation will, of course, be heard on the stump in this campaign, as it has in every other. In fact, it was heard before this campaign had begun, and when Mr. Bryan called Colonel Guffey of Pennsylvania a "political boss" and "bushwhacker," as also when Colonel Guffey, in reply, called the eloquent commoner a "self-convicted falsifier," "hypocrite," "arrogant boss" and "ingrate." And on the eve of the last presidential election, President Roosevelt, answering Judge Parker's charge that the Republicans had levied blackmail on the trusts, branded Parker's accusation as "slanderous," "monstrous," "unqualifiedly and atrociously false" and "a wicked falsehood."

But if Mr. Hearst takes the stump in this campaign, the public may expect from him the liveliest epithets in this particular line of oratory. In his last campaign he called Judge Parker a "political cockroach," H. H. Rogers a "rat" and William Travers Jerome a "political Croton bug." And when he was in the house of representatives he accused a c[illegible] of aiding his father in committing a "murder" in the latter's "low saloon," while in other speeches or editorials he has called Joseph H. Choate a "servile lickspittle," Fulton Cutting a "worthless poodle," Attorney-General Bonaparte a "cab horse," Governor Hughes an "animated feather duster" and President Roosevelt "a flagrant tax-dodger."

Observer's Observations

I observe that the i-m. r., otherwise known as the Smoot "Mouth," has closed up the prohibition box on its first page and nailed down the lid.

That prohibition in Utah, if enforced, would close the Smoot drug store at Provo and deprive the "church's" saloon (Z. C. M. I.) of its greatest source of income.

That Apostle Hyrum M. Smith can't find time from abusing the American party to say a word in favor of prohibition or any other form of temperance.

That there is little danger, even if local option should prevail in Utah, that the Smoot saloon and Z. C. M. I. would fall in the prohibited districts.

That the Mormons get as thirsty for "beer on ice" on the 24th of July as the Gentiles do on the 4th of July.

That since the Utah Light and Railway company has shut off its contributions to the tithing fund it can handle conveniently all the crowds of any big day in the city.

That it is much easier and more natural to see the faults in others than it is to see our own.

That the test of manhood is often made in the secret chamber of one's own being.

That the "cup of joy" is often broken e'er it reaches our lips.

That our cup of sorrow, like an omnibus, always has room for more.

That it is always the fellow at the other end of the line who makes the mistake.

That we many times say to the fellow at the other end of the line what we would not dare to say to his face.

That the "yes" in the bond election was in the majority.

That according to a statement made by the minority faction in the City Council, the American party administration has proven itself to be very economical. Or was it just a campaign lie?

That the pesky little gnat is making life a burden for bathers at Saltair.

That the mosquito doesn't ask whether one is of royal blood or not before it accepts an opportunity to dine.

That in Salt Lake City a man can have as many wives as he wants, but he doesn't dare to spit on the sidewalk.

That it isn't half a much fun to go to Saltair now on Sunday as it used to be.

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Becoming a mother should be a source of joy, but the suffering incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of dread. **Mother's Friend** is the only remedy which relieves women of much of the pain of maternity; this hour, dreaded as woman's severest trial, is not only made less painful, but danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, and the system is prepared for the coming event. "It is worth its weight in gold," says many who have used it. $1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Book of value to all expectant mothers mailed free.

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