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TO CORRESPONDENTS AND CONTRIBUTORS.

"DOUBLE EGGS," Point Fortune. Thanks. Will be happy to comply with your desire about the papers. Will write you soon.
"J. L."—Kindly send us your address.
"G. S.," Ottawa.—Glad to welcome you again.
ATTY.-GEN. MOWAT.—Certainly. Members of the Local Legislature may subscribe for *Grip*. There are many precedents.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10TH, 1874.

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

THERE is no truth in the rumour that Mr. JAMES BRATY, M.P., is to succeed Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD as leader of the Conservative position on the reassembling of the House. Mr. BRATY is going to retire, his arduous public duties, particularly his oratorical efforts, having worn him out.

It is said that Hon. M. C. CAMERON declines the nomination of the Reform Party as their candidate for Centre Toronto, in the room of Mr. ROBT. WILKES.

A despatch from a reliable source says that Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD declares his determination to appear in the field as a candidate for Parliamentary honours in the coming campaign.

The Canadian party have issued their platform, from which we fail to gather anything to justify us in believing the report that Hon. GEORGE BROWN is to be brought out as their standard-bearer.

Hon. THOS. NICHOLSON CHISH, member for South Ontario, will oppose the MACKENZIE Government, although he is a good Reformer, and believes in Parliamentary purity.

Hon. EDWARD BLAKE has written to a private friend, intimating his intention of offering himself for re-election. This comes from a trust-worthy source.

The *Belleville Intelligencer* has published a poem, entitled "Organize!" addressed to the Conservative party. It is in the form of a war song, and contains the following original sentiment:

"Rally round the old flag, place the Lion in front,
Cast each craven heart out of your band,
And in Council and Camp, and, mid fierce battles brunt,
Be united in heart and in hand.

The author is evidently a man without music in his soul, or he would never insinuate so meanly, as he does, that the members of the battalion band are more "craven hearted" than their companions in arms. But again:

Gather round your old leaders, the trusted and tried,
And your noble old battle-cries shout,
Till from ocean to ocean 'tis known far and wide
'That your foes are all put to the rout.

Here again the author's hidden treachery to his party crops out, in his characterizing the "old leaders" as

"The trusted and tried."

Surely it's enough that the Grits should make everlasting reference to that "trust," and its betrayal; and that "trial" with its accompanying verdict of "Guilty," without professing Conservative poets embalming the stigma in imperishable rhyme. The poem concludes with the line:

"Cast no golden moments away!"

There is both beauty and force in this injunction; and in view of the approaching campaign, Grip would (with the permission of the author,) substitute the word "dollars," for "moments," have it printed in *italic*, and screech it with equal shrillness in the ears of Reformers and Conservatives alike.

LIGHT WANTED.

MUCH as it always pleases us to do a favour for our neighbour, we must once for all decline the friendly task of pointing out the precise sense of the following telegram, which seems to have been a source of great anxiety to readers of the *Globe* on Wednesday morning:

THE PLYMOUTH CHURCH DIFFICULTY.—New York, Jan. 6.—A despatch from Washington says it is stated confidentially that diplomatic despatches are not included in the Virginius correspondence sent to the Senate, as it would complicate matters, and render future relations with the new Ministry of Spain unpleasant, without gaining anything on the part of our Government.

"GRIP" TO THE RESCUE!

OUT of pure sympathy for the yeomanry of this Dominion, who are at present anticipating the advent of a general election, *Grip* has originated the petition hereto appended. He has no doubt it will be eagerly and joyfully signed by every intelligent elector in the country; and he hopes that under the moral pressure of the prayer and the physical pressure of the paper that will overwhelm the authorities from all quarters when these petitions are returned, this philanthropic project may be eminently successful:

THE PETITION

Of *Grip* and the Citizens of Canada to the benign Head of the Executive, humbly sheweth:

1. THAT some time ago one JOHN A. MACDONALD, then being the Prime Minister of the Dominion of Canada, did make a most unhappy and unlucky slip, whereby he the said JOHN A., did not only bring the said country into contempt, but did utterly destroy his own reputation as a most shrewd and accomplished doer of smart tactics:
2. And whereas since the said slip and fall, the Newspaper Press, the Parliament, the Orators, the Writers, together with every other known agency of intelligence and information, have employed themselves diligently and incessantly in detailing and reiterating the facts and circumstances of the aforesaid slip and fall:
3. And whereas such discussion, reiteration, narration, declamation and exposition has been accompanied with untold lying, defamation, and slander on both sides:
4. And whereas the people of Canada are now full and completely cognizant of all and sundry the said facts and statements:
5. And whereas the said people of Canada are universally

SICK

of hearing the Pacific Scandal rehearsed so often:

Your Petitioners therefore humbly pray that all orators and speakers, both Conservative and Reform, may be prohibited from reciting the afore-mentioned scandal more than thrice per day during the general election campaign, which is at present unhappily imminent.

And your petitioners, as in duty bound, will ever pray, &c.

(Signed) *Grip*.
JOHN SMITH.
JOHN A. MACDONALD.

(Other Signatures to follow.)

* * Friends in different parts of the country may send on their orders for copies immediately.

LITERARY NOTICE.

"PACIFIC ORATIONS; OR CONSTITUTIONAL UTTERANCES ON THE GREAT SCANDAL," by Hon. E—D B—E, Q.C., M.P., Toronto, (not) *Mail* Publishing Co. 1874.

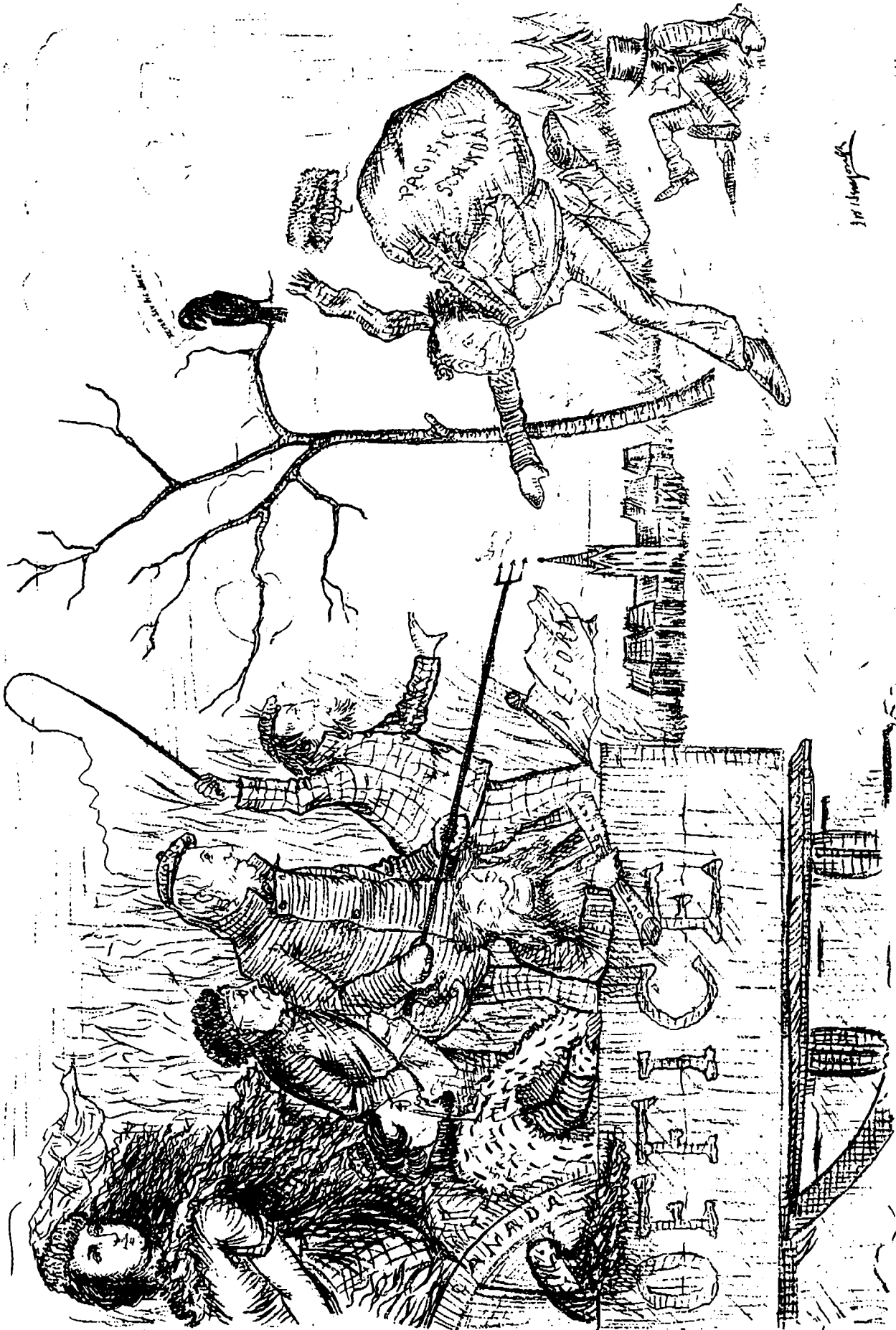
GRIP has been favoured with advance sheets of this important and able work, which is to be published in suitable calf this week. We regret that in the present notice we have not room to go greatly into the merits of the Hon. gentleman's brochure; so a few general comments must suffice. The book purports to be a faithful reprint of certain orations delivered at various places, on the subject of JOHN A.; but that profession is not adhered to. On the contrary several fine passages which occur in the newspaper reports that appeared originally, are wanting; and several other still finer passages that evince stony and deliberation, now occur for the first time. With these exceptions the reprint is faithful. The orations are embellished with cuts—rhetorical cuts, at Sir MAC and others. A portrait of the author—which, by the way, was also omitted on the first delivery of the speeches, graces the front page. At astutely designed skull and cross bones, with the legend "*Sic Semper Tyrannus*," is emblazoned on the cover.

The re-issue will undoubtedly prove a two-edged sword during the coming campaign.

"THE STORY OF THE PACIFIC SCANDAL."

Condensed from *The Globe* of Wednesday.

There was a Premier named JOHN A.,
Who, wishing in office to stay,
To one ALLAN did barter a great railway charter—
And he dated his ruin from that day.



THE CRUEL OBJECT OF "DISSOLUTION."

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NO. VI.

THE SHADOWS.

DEAR GRIP,—I am asked by my brother spirits to request the favour of an insertion of the following advertisement, as much for your satisfaction as our own, and the more so as you are the only recognized medium of intelligence with us in your city, the other mediums having taken their departure for warmer climates.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Whereas the *Daily Globe*, a newspaper published in the City of Toronto, did lately, feloniously and with malice aforethought, with intent to deceive an enlightened public, abstract from and convert to its own use, certain ideas, thoughts and expressions heretofore published by us in a certain series of papers styled *The Spectator*. Now know ye, that the same was done without our consent and authority, and in the name of ourselves and all others whose ideas are daily abstracted and made use of in the same *Daily Globe*, we protest against the use so made of the same, and we hereby notify an intelligent public that Grip is the only authorized medium of imparting our ideas to those existing in the nineteenth century.

Should the practice be continued, we shall shed upon the head of the offending editor thrice heated rays of the *Daily Sun*, and send by the *Daily Mail* from our abode such a supply of tormenting hosts, that he will speedily find himself to be even a more curious specimen of a creature than the one styled so peculiarly an *Irish Canadian*. Therefore Beware,

(Signed) ADOLPHUS TOMNODDY, on behalf of Your Familiar Spirits.

While I am on the subject of newspapers, permit me, dear GRIP, to ask you in all candour which of your city papers one is to believe? Walking down King street last Monday afternoon, while the Municipal Elections were in full blast, I stopped opposite the *Mail* office in search of information. On a blackboard in front of the building was printed in large characters, 'MANNING 170 ahead.' Pleased with the information, I walked further down the street, and wondering at the crowd of people collected around the *Globe* office, went over to see what was causing the commotion, and found on the blackboard there that SMITH was 131 ahead. A similar crowd around the *Leader* office took me thither, and I found out that MEDCALF was 400 ahead, and this at the same hour. I was very much astonished, and was still more astonished to find by the result of the election that for once in its life the *Leader* was a true prophet.

MEDCALF is Mayor; is chief citizen of the great Queen City of the West as you style yourselves, and a Council well worthy of the presiding genius will surround him at the Aldermanic Board. With pride and satisfaction your citizens can point to a body of men, including in their number the most refined, the best educated, and from social position the most suitable, who for one year will control in so able and masterly a manner the civic duties.

Then dear GRIP, leaving municipal matters for the higher sphere of political life, I am surprised to find that our Local Ministry have followed the example set them in municipal matters, and without any personality, I may be permitted to say on behalf of my brother shades that we consider the appointment equally suitable. Some of the late able speakers of the English House of Commons ask us to suggest, however, that perhaps a taller man with a little more august presence might have been selected, or one with a little more knowledge of parliamentary practice, and especially with a little more gravity as suited to such an assemblage.

Doubtless the extraordinary services he has rendered to his Party extending over such a long series of years may have turned the scale, as in municipal matters, in his favour. May he turn out a Prince Rupert in the chair, and without being engulfed in the *Maze* of political partizanship, show himself possessed of *Wells* of wisdom and tact in his guidance of the *House*.

YOUR FAMILIAR SPIRIT.

PERSONAL JOURNALISM.

We find amongst the "Local Brevities" in a late number of the *Collingwood Bulletin* the following item:

Mr. BETTS has gone into the Dew-Drop.

For the Dew-Drop is undoubtedly a Saloon, and it would appear that the Editor had been watching his neighbours' movements from his Sanctum window. In the absence of Mr. GOLDWIN SMITH (who is at present in England,) and in his name GRIP indignantly protests against this style of Journalism. Let there be no more of it

NOTES AND COMMENTS.—the constituent parts of an old fashioned sermon.

Grip's Political Parodies.

TUNE—"JOHN ANDERSON, MY JOE JOHN."

JOHN A. McD., my Joe, JOHN, when first I saw that face,
You then were quite a bean, JOHN, a lad of wit and grace;
But now you've turned quite grave, JOHN, your speech is short and slow,
You've got a cussed hang-dog look, JOHN A. McD., my Joe.

JOHN A. McD., my Joe JOHN, lang syne when you began
To try your youthful band, JOHN, full tilt at sin you ran;
And now you have been steeped, JOHN, as all the world does know,
To lips in rank corruption, JOHN A. McD., my Joe.

JOHN A. McD., my Joe, JOHN, when in the "purist" trade,
A bright and shining name, JOHN, unto yourself you made;
But now—and sad we are JOHN, to say that this is so,—
You stand a mark of public scorn, JOHN A. McD., my Joe.

JOHN A. McD., my Joe JOHN, how sportive were your tricks,
When you had got GEORGE BROWN, JOHN, or SANDFIELD in a fix;
But GEORGE now will rise, JOHN, upon your overthrow,
And second fiddle you must play, JOHN A. McD., my Joe.

JOHN A. McD., my Joe JOHN, spontaneous was your glee,
When letting off your jokes, JOHN, at FOLEY or MCGEE,
Or jumping on MACKENZIE, JOHN, or stopping HULTON'S blow,
Now can you have the heart to joke, JOHN A. McD., my Joe.

JOHN A. McD., my Joe JOHN, you've been in mazy a scrape;
But still with wit or luck JOHN, you've managed to escape,
You're now knocked out of time JOHN, and up the spongo must
throw,

Retire and take to fattening pigs, JOHN A. McD., my Joe.

ADOLPHUS TOMNODDY.

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SKETCHED IN THE RUSSELL HOUSE SMOKING ROOM.

If one goes to the Russell House bar,
For a weed, or a tumbler of toddy,
He won't have to look very far
For little ADOLPHUS TOMNODDY.

That's he, with the meaningless face,
And downy ambitious moustaches,
No whiskers,—his cheeks in their place
Are covered with pimples and rashes.

His opinions,—if so can be called
His half notes on humanity's gamut,
Are mincingly quavered and drawled,
And end in a treble with "damn it!"

"He don't think MACKENZIE is fit
For the place that he holds,—oh! he guesses
That he's able enough,—every bit—
But—how doosidly but the man dresses!"

BLAKE'S "all very well in his way,
But what stooped, dry sermons, his speeches,
He's not a small patch to JOHN A., ————
And he wears such infernal loose breeches!"

Thus little TOMNODDY will pipe,
While politeness may force you to listen
Ask the dry little parrot to swi-pe,
And observe how his bleary eyes glisten.

TOMNODDY but echoes the bray
Of louder and better known asses,
Who were as attached to JOHN A.,
As flies to a pot of molasses.

He saved them from utter contempt
By his MACHIAVELLIAN ability;
But he's squelched, and their strong discontent
Is with his opponents' "gentility!"

That's all—from the greatest to least,
Their complaints have but little variety,
And they tell you, down there in the East
That they speak with the voice of "Society."

As the Tooley street tailors, well known,
Said "WE MEN OF ENGLAND," so SHODDY
Thinks its voice is Society's own,
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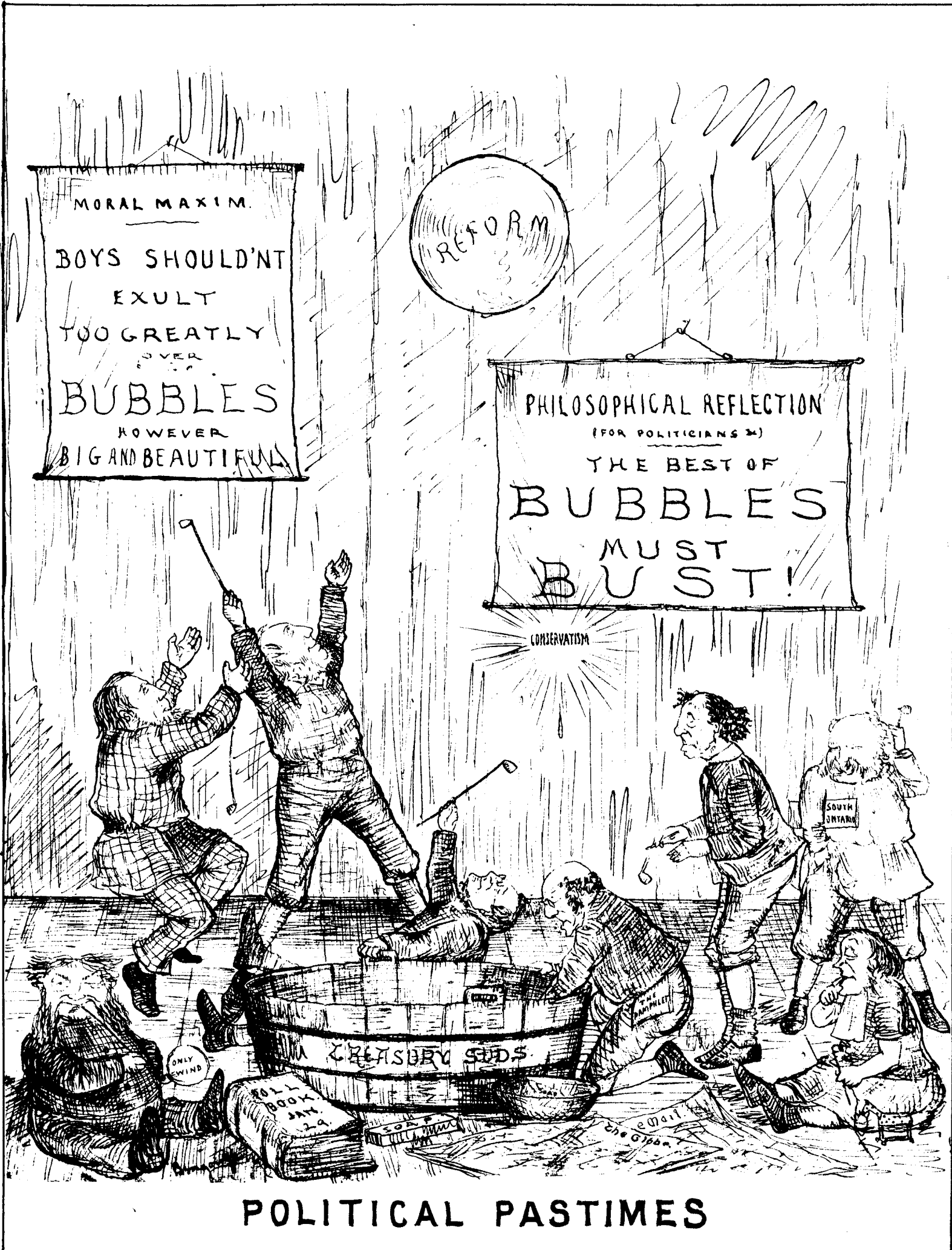
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