## JOS. B. FORAKER, OF OHIO

BY SAVOYARD.

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ution; but the Illinois Republicans judge of the Supreme Court. at the result was the splendid fight made against both Lincoln and suchanan in 1858, from which he

A dozen years later Charles Sumner President Grant had a row over Sumner's attempt to run our forn affairs independent of the Presnt and the Secretary of State, and ere is no sort of doubt that we would er the Alabama claims if Grant had t served notice on Sumner that n affairs. The result was the re-il of John Lathrop Mottley, our Minster to England, who persisted in aking orders from Sumner instead he Republican majority in the Sendeposed Summer from the chair-ship of Foreign Relations, and the place to Simon Cameron. er then joined the Liberal Reblican party and made a speech ouking Gen. Grant for nepotism at was wonderful for the vast ich it abounded. Sumner support-

Greeley, whom he survived but a months. Another famous quarrel was that ween Garfield and Conkling, which s cut short by a maniac's bullet as the Senator was getting ready

And now there is a quarrel between resident and Senator that promises eclipse all the others in public in-rest and political consequences. Ohio the battleground, and Theodore cosevelt and Joseph B. Foraker the ampions. The President asserts the ions. The President asserts the at to appoint his successor, for that what it means in plain English; the are thousands of Republicans in who believe Joseph B. Foraker ione more for the party than ever accomplished, and en are in no humor to have favorite horned off from the convention in 1908 or pitchout of the Uited States Sen-

im. Had there been there is and the knightliest man Ohio has yet ubt that he would have been produced went down. at ere this, and this I make say, that he would have

President nineteen years consented to contest for a Virginia family that predwell in the then wilderness han to cast its lot in a communere African slavery existed. why Foraker was not born in

Perhaps that is why he he blue and not the gray He ethodist and was named for Wesley's friend and follower, Benson, A year before his there came the schism in the al secession of 1861. The famettled in Highland county and future soldier and stateswas born July 3, 1846. At the sixteen he was a volunteer soln the great war and continued service to the end when he was ed out, having 'advanced to the of captain by sheer merit and patronage. Only nineteen of age and a veteran, his was er and a record that tens of nds of Ohio youth envied. He et about acquiring an education graduated from Cornell Uni-

re was but one of the learned ons that invited him—the law during the autumn following

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Just fifty years ago the administra- | the completion of his college course, he of James Buchanan undertook was admitted to the bar and opened an put Stephen A. Douglas out of the office in Cincinnati, a city famous for ditical business. The little giant was the splendid abilities of its bar. With candidate for re-election to the youth, health, strength, character, nate, and by general consent Abra- brilliant parts and no ordinary talents. n Lincoln was selected as his Re- he was studious and diligent in his lican opponent. Horace Greeley, profession and in a little while he was National Convention of 1883, a vever, who was possessed of exagant admiration for the wonder- moot court lawyer, as he had been no of forensic genius of Douglas, advised carpet-knight soldier. He had no protection, and if revenue should follow incidentally we have no very seriting as a rebuke to the Southern they were rational, the pleasures of the southern they were rational the southern the southern they were rational the southern the southern they were rational the southern the s peracy, that had prevailed on Bu- a gentleman and a Christian. Ten aggressive standpatter than he, and if man to favor the Le Compton con- years later he was on the bench, a the friends of Secretary Taft are dis-

But Foraker was a politician. was made for public life, made "to move assembly." Not so polished an orator as Hurd, he surpassed him on the stump; not so accomplished a man as Garfield, he was more a favorite with the masses. It was character that stood him in good stead. His reputation penetracted the remotest precincts and everywhere he was known as one who never held to the scabbard when once he had drawn the sword

As meets a rock a thousand waves. Misfall met Lochlin.

It was the days of reconstruction, time of political frenzy has counterpart in present economic frenzy. nothing is patriotic that is not extravagant, nothing respectable that is not unconstitutional, nothing excellent that is not novel-where the leaders of both political parties are bidding in the auction for the approval of the mob and offering to pay cash on the spot in the mintage of economic fallacy and the currency of political heresay.

when "Old Bill" Allen was elected this outrage. governor, he held to be a chastisement from heaven. His heart sank within everybody else. Secretary Taft that all was lost, and honor, too, when in human nature: ear his mantle after March 4. dent in 1876. That tribunal of 8 to 7 Unfortunately, Mr. Taft is not made way with honor and honesty the Presidential timber in Ohio. part of the game in the shuffle they gave and the deal they made the following February.

By 1883, Foraker was the most brilliant and attractive politician in Ohio and the Republicans nominated him for governor. His Democratcic competitor was George Hoadley, of the Cincinnati bar, an original Democrat, who had become a Republican because ker is one of the most dashing of his hostility to slavery and was now tractive public men Ohio has returned to the party of his youth and the expected speaking for the mighty and trepidly courageous. His constitution attention. Hoadiey had never felt the touch of inter
never felt the touch of inter
never been so able; Foraker never so those qualifications. I never under
those qualifications. I never tell me i his tongue never felt the eloquent. Ohio was in a blaze, off stood that somebody was to tell me of bridle. What his heart year that it was. As I now recollect, how to vote, either at that end of the that his mouth speaks, and his the temperance question was a big e that never feared to look on side issue. However, it was, Hoadley of man. He never flanks an was elected—the third Democrat-There is nothing negative chosen governor of Ohio since the war

But it was the fall of Antaeus and he sprang up more formidable than ever, and two years later, he succeeded Hoadley as governor, who was then taken out of the Democratic national Allen had been ten years earlier when he was defeated for re-election by R. B. Hayes. The defeat of Allen made

perament and especially in audacity. Foraker has considerable capacity for making bitter enemies as well as great capacity for making devoted

Foraker was chosen to succeed Calvin

Meantime a new prophet had arisen in that Israel-Mark Hanna-a Warwick, a president-maker. Trained to business, he brought to his new yocation a superior intellect, a forceful individuality, and a capacity for organization rarely equaled. He entered upon the work with enthusiasm, and before the adversary got ready for action, he had secured enough pledges to make William McKinley the Republican nominee for president in 1884. It was his wish to make it a tariff fight—the McKinley tariff against the Wilson tariff, but by this time the coinage question came on to be heard and would not be denied. It was not until the battle was half over that Hanna realized the true point of attack, and the candidate did not see it until within a fortnight of the election. Forager saw it from the election. Foraker saw it from the beginning. With characteristic daring he proclaimed the gold stand-ard, though he was then, and is still. a more inveterate and unreasonable protectionist than McKinley ever was. The first time I ever saw Foraker he was forced to stand and compelled to make a speech in the Republican

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National Convention of 1883, and Republicans believe in a tariff for posed to promote interest in the fight. let some one of them authorized to speak say something about "revision" anywhere in the Hocking Valley or in one of the manufacturing towns of the Western reserve.

ate the day McKinley became presi- town, dent. He did not have to "spell up." He was in the front rank from the beginning, along with Hoar, Spooner, Hale, Lodge, O. H. Platt, Allison, Cushman K. Davis, and the others. There was the greatest curiosity to see him, the greatest desire to hear him. Now that Sherman was retired, he was recognized everywhere as the first statesman of Ohio, and save Thurman alone, the greatest lawyer Ohio has sent to the Senate since George E. Pugh. The Senate saw in them. him the strong man he is and gave him desirable committee assignments. Always an industrious man he plunged into the drudgery of the position and after all, that is what gives a man standing in the Senate.

I shall not undertake a review of Foraker's Senatorial labors. Without a superior in that body as an orator or debater, he has participated in raged when Andy Johnson went ac- tion, the Spanish War, the Philippine anti-rebate law. tion. He wanted treason made odious the Senate would have been as craven favor. and traitors punished. He believed as the House, and at the order of the law of the land for months. Morton and John A. Logan. The and New Mexico as one monstrosity is the trust it has busted? he abnominated as next thing to trea-no other purpose Mr. Foraker should Sherman and Elkins acts. son; the Democratic victory of 1878 be kept in official station to prevent

maintains the privilege to be him when the returns of the election the following extract from a speech tatesman in the Senate, or a poliun in Ohio, without let or hinince from the President, or anybody

Forty-fourth Congress. He believed
can party, without a thrill of pride

> "I have always thought it was a Senator from Ohio. Why? Not be- party? cause of the salary, not because of the position, but because I have always understood that when my constituency elected me, it was because they had the impression, at least, that I possessed the qualifications of a Sen ator; that I had some ability, and that I had a good character, that I would stand hitched, did not need to have somebody overlooking me, and that when a great question arose I would line or this end of the line; especially not about great profound constitutional question that lawyers differ about I was to speak for you. I have pursued that policy. If that is not right; if, on the contrary, a man is to be rebuked because he exercises qualifications, with which he is possessed then you take all the honor away from the office, and, so far as I am concerned, you can take the office with it. No office has any value, in my opinion, unless it carries with it the right to his own judgment and discharge, the man holding it to go according to according to his sense of duty, free and untrammeled the official obligations to support and maintain the Con. stitution of the United States, which he takes when he enters his office."

When the president ordered the discharge of the soldiers of the Twentyfifth infantry on account of that episode at Brownsville, Senator Foraker challenged him on the spot and secured an investigation of that affair that is not yet concluded. It was characteristic of the man, whether there be politics in it or not, and we may be sure his conduct would have been the same had any other man than Theodore Roosevelt been presi-Whether this episode shall affect the situation in Ohio, time alone There are more than 30,-000 negro voters in that State, and it is obvious that the administration is trying to placate them. The spoils of office caused the first colored United States senator to forget the debt of gratitude his race owed Charles Sumner, and now the opportunity is come to the colored people of

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porting the man who stood by their brethren in a controversy with the most powerful individual on earth. The pie counter is loaded, but it is understood that to eat Federal pie and cut Foraker an Ohio negro will be required to leave home and travel beyond the geographical confines of the

There is no politics in that. Manhood, noble manhood, breathes in every word. No man is fit to be senator who does not feel the sentiment of it in every pulsation of his heart. Patrick Henry felt it when he exclaimed: "Give me liberty, or give Sam Adams felt it when with folded arms and firm jaw and protruding nether lip, he cried: "George of Brunswick, I defy you." Hercules, chained to a distaff, was a less contemptible thing than in an American representative in either House of Congress who puts in pawn his conscience in the broker's office of power, and ransoms it with his vote in the body to which he was chosen to legislate for 30,000,000 free-

We know one thing, and that is that Foraker never hypothecated his conscience for official favor; never sold his vote for public applause. The Foraker took his seat in the Sen- thing ought to be catching in this

> Foraker was the only Republican senator who voted against the rate bill. His speech on that subject was one of the ablest constitutional arguments ever delivered in the United States Senate. It commanded the respect of all intelligent men. showed that the man had convictions. that he had the courage to maintain them, and the learning to support How much easier it would have been to fall in with the ma-How much more applause he jority! would have reaped! He is lonesome who does not adopt a fad. He is recalcitrant who does not throw his cap in the air and raise his voice in unison with the whim of the mob.

John Sherman, the greatest practical statesman Ohio ever produced, declared that the anti-trust statute that every discussion of general interest bears his name was all our dual sys-Foraker was a bloody-shirter of the and always acquitted himself with tem of government would bear. That most ensanguined here. He was out- credit. He discussed the Cuban ques- has been supplemented by the Elkins Foraker says these quitted. He was for reconstruction and question, the tariff. Statehood, and two are sufficient if they shall only be re-reconstruction and re-re-reconstruc- numerous other issues. But for him executed rigidly and without fear or in Ben Wade, Thad Stevens, Oliver P. President it would have joined Arizona is the octopus it has caught? Where Liberal Republican movement of 1872 and admitted it as a State. If for has been done was done under the

> Foraker, rebuked by the administration, has appealed the case to the people of Ohio, and in Ohio will be the political storm center the next six months

prived of his political life if he shall oppose a measure in Congress dicgreat honor to be a United States tated by a President of his own



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Beginning at a red oak at high water mark on Mark's Creek, Paul Lee's corner, thence with his line north 66 1-2 degrees east 57 chains to a stake on line branch, thence up the meanders of said branch 55 chains to a stake formerly a post oak, thence north 11 1-2 degrees east 42.30 chains to a stake; thence south 1 degrees west 54.50 chains to a red oak, at head of Spring Branch; thence down the meanders of said branch 17 chains to its stake; thence south 1 degrees west 54.50 chains to a stake; thence south 76 j-2 degrees east 55 chains to a stake; thence south 76 j-2 degrees west 52 chains to a stake on Big Arm Branch; thence down the meanders of said branch 17 chains to the meanders of said branch 17 chains to the meanders of said branch 17 chains to a poplar at E. S. Bunch's corner; thence with his line north 1 1-2 degrees east 55 chains to a stake; thence south 76 j-2 degrees west 52 chains to a stake; thence south 76 j-2 degrees west 52 chains to a stake on Big Arm Branch; thence down the various courses of Big Arm Branch 76 chains to a stake; thence south 1 1-2 degrees west 53 chains to a stake on Big Arm Branch; thence down the v ANOTHER CAR LOAD JUST ARRIVED THE J. M. PAGE MULE COM A

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Amount of capital paid up in cash...... Amount Ledger Assets December 31 previous \$162,320.00 year, \$106,089.15; inyear, \$106,089.15; increase of capital during the year, 61,070.00; Total.
Income—from policyholders, \$97,299.01;
miscellaneous, \$22,502.2
88; Total
Disbursements—To policyholders \$13,861.94;
miscellaneous, \$84,734.
Total. 167,159.15 119,801.89

Total.... Business writtend during year—Number of poll-98,596.42 cies, 2,199; Amount... 3,091,787.00 Business in force at end of year—Number of policies, 2,175; Amount 3.160,287.00

Mortgage Loans on Real
Estate
Loans made to policyholders on this Company's Policies assigned as collateral
Premium notes on Policies in force.
Book value of bonds.
Deposited in trust com-107,750.66 1,611.86 6,126.20 Deposited in trust com-24,006.75 not on interest..... Interest and rents due 44,872.72 and accrued...... Premiums unpaid..... 2,496.43 tailed in statement ... 1,986.16 207,163.50

ted ...... 4,482.59 Total admitted assets \$ 202,680.91 Liabilities. Net reserve, as com-33,813.00 1,000.00 Premiums paid in ad-

478.77 vance ....... Salaries, rents, office exrense, taxes, etc...... 2,509.00 tailed in statement... 1,974.83 162,324.00 massigned funds (surplus) ...... Total liabilities....\$ 202,680.91

Business in North Carolina in 1906. Citizens of said State, in force Dec. 31, of previous year, number 155; Amount .....\$

Policies on the lives of citizens of said State, issued during the year, number 1729; Amount Policies in force Dec. 31, 1906, number 1765; 2,294,787.00 2,403,287.00 red during the year, number 9; Amount...
cosses and claims paid during the year, number 8; Amount...
Losses and claims unpaid Dec. 31, 1966, number 12.500:00

11,500.00 Secretary, JNO. A. OATES. Home Office Fayetteville, 'arolina.

General Agent for service, officer of Company, Fayetteville, N. C.
Business Manager for North Carolina Home office, Fayetteville, N. C. State of North Carolina, Ins. Department, Raleigh, N. C., 23, 1907:

I, James R. Young, Insurance Commissioner, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the Southern Life Insurance Company, of Fayetteville, N. C., filed with this department, showing the condition of said company on the 31st day of December, 1966.

Witness my hand and official seal the day and date stooys written.

JAMES R. YOUNG, Insurance Commissioner.

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Tilden the nominee, and the defeat of Hoadley made Cleveland the nominee in 1874. Foraker was re-elected. While he was governor, Mr. Cleveland purposed returning certain flags cap-tured in battle to the Southern States. Foraker challenged him on that proposition, and for some weeks there was a political brain cyclone in Grand Army circles. The result was that Mr. Cleveland receded. Foraker was actuated by sentiment; pure sentiment, and as evidence that malice had no part in it, he was the first man of the North to spring to the aid of

Charleston when that town was visited by the disastrous earthquake of 1884. Foraker was forty-three years old when he was nominated for governor for the fourth time, in 1889. James E. Campbell was his Democratic competitor. It was an off year, and the Harrison administration was far from popular. Campbell, next to Foraker, was the best stumper in the State, and when the returns came in the Rupert of Ohio was again unhorsed and most people thought and many people hoped, he was done for. Like Blaine, whom he so much resembles in tem-

But Foraker was not done for. The next we hear of him he was more daring than ever, and entered the lists against John Sherman in a contest for United States Senator. He was de-feated, but every man in Ohio knew that he would have been elected if the legislature had been independent enough to select its first choice. It was the closest shave John Sherman had had in Ohio since he got the senatorship from a legislature that wanted to give it to Robert C. Schenck. At the succeeding election for senator.

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M. ASHBY LAMBERT, Trustee JOHN W. HINSDALE, Jr., Attorne This 20th day of April, 1907.