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## The Two Antagonistic Forces in Ohio.

BY LEO.

Many years ago, over thirty perhaps, we had the pleasure to listen to an eloquent political speech, right here in our city of Greenville, delivered by a young judge from Cincinnati, Joseph Benson Foraker by name. He made it clear that, in our country, two divers civilizations strive for supremacy—one, the development of the people who began at Jamestown, Virginia; the other, emanating from the Pilgrim Fathers, who started their colony at Plymouth. The hostile forces, the orator thought, had come in deadly collision during the Civil War, 1860-65.

We may say with equal truth that the two forces now at work in Ohio, and especially in the Republican ranks, are coming into collision. It is the classes against the masses. And strange to say, the young man of thirty years ago, who then was poor and stood with the people, is now senior senator of Ohio in the United States Senate, is a millionaire whose sympathies and activities are with the wealthy corporations of the country. His great wealth seems to have changed his nature, for no longer does he plead for the people, but for the great corporations.

The force on the popular side is headed in Ohio by the great War Secretary, Wm. H. Taft. Some considerable personal friction may take place as the conflict develops; but really there is no need of personal ill-feeling towards either of the leaders. Senator Foraker is a great orator and statesman, whose whole political life has been in the Republican party. The same is true of Secretary Taft. He is a very great statesman and a true Republican, and withal, a man of wide experience in statecraft.

Why is Ohio so strongly in favor of making Taft our candidate for the presidency next year? Simply because he seems to be the best equipped man to continue the policy of the present administration. He is in with President Roosevelt in the effort to secure the square deal—to give every man, rich or poor, an equal chance within the bounds of law.

No doubt, Senator Foraker thinks that he himself favors the square deal, but somehow the country has come to believe that the senator has little sympathy with the toiling millions—that his wealth has given him a bad environment. Perhaps the senator is misjudged.

It seems that wealth has been to him a real misfortune. Had he remained honorably poor, as he was a few years ago, his power would be much greater than it is today. General Sherman was fond of Captain Foraker, and said to him, "I hope to see you going high up." Well, he did get up quite high; but there is one high place, the greatest within the gift of the people, that the brilliant Foraker can never reach, the chief magistracy of the nation. A poor man like Wm. H. Taft is more likely to be called into the high dignity; not because he is poor, but because wealth has not dulled his senses, or rendered him unsympathetic with the toiling millions. The people want Taft because, like Roosevelt, he makes himself one of them.

**Scott's Emulsion** strengthens enfeebled nursing mothers by increasing their flesh and nerve force.

It provides baby with the necessary fat and mineral food for healthy growth.

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00.

It is a mistake to think that Roosevelt and Taft and the people back of them want to do injustice to wealthy corporations; they only strive to curb the injustice of lawless rich corporations. The trend of modern civilization is to the betterment of the individual citizen; and because Wm. H. Taft, like Roosevelt, favors a square deal to all, the Secretary is almost sure to be our candidate in 1908. And he is almost sure to win the election.

### A Hard Debt to Pay.

"I owe a debt of gratitude that can never be paid off," writes G. S. Clark, of Westfield, Iowa, "for my rescue from death, by Dr. King's New Discovery. Both lungs were so seriously affected that death seemed imminent, when I commenced taking New Discovery. The ominous dry, hacking cough quit before the first bottle was used, and two more bottles made a complete cure." Nothing has ever equalled New Discovery for coughs, colds and all throat and lung complaints. Guaranteed by Wm. Kipp's Sons, druggists. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

### Our Hoosier Budget.

Portland, Ind., April 29, 1907. The old veterans of this city are now in the way of meeting every Sabbath forenoon and attending some place of worship; and as we have eight churches in our city we attend a different one, by invitation, every Sunday. Next Sabbath we go to the Catholic church. Now when the old boys meet at their Post and then march to one of the churches it makes a noise like sociability. Then when we get to the church door two or more of the sweetest girls meet us and pin flowers or Old Glory on our coats. Say, you old vets, try it once and you will never regret it. Some ministers preach a short sermon and give their time to the visitors to hold a camp-fire love feast, and often you will see some of the old vets resort to their kerchiefs, and the dear sisters will shed great big tears. It seems to take well with the people and the old soldiers come in from the country to worship with us.

Weather has been March-like all through April. The farmers

MEDICINAL

## Does Your Heart Beat

Yes, 100,000 times each day. Does it send out good blood or bad blood? You know, for good blood is good health; bad blood, bad health. And you know precisely what to take for bad blood—Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Doctors have endorsed it for 60 years.

One frequent cause of bad blood is a sluggish liver. This produces constipation. Purgative substances are then absorbed into the blood. Keep the bowels open with Ayer's Pills.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of HAIR VIGOR, AQUE CURE, CHERRY PECTORAL.

We have no secrets! We publish the formulas of all our medicines.

are a little backward in their work on account of the inclement weather.

This morning Mrs. Edward Dillinger, late of North Dakota, starts for Tullahoma, Tenn., to join her husband, there to permanently locate. They are tired of shoveling coal and snow nine or ten months in the year and will try the south.

We will soon make our garden now as the sun is warming the ground to some extent. It is time to plant, as the assessor and blue bird have been with us for some time.

Julius Brown and wife, with G. W. Freman and wife of Celina, were in the city yesterday to attend the funeral of their little nephew, a son of James Goslee and wife.

A bad wreck occurred yesterday on the G. R. & I. R'y, five miles south of here, in which twentythree persons were injured, but no one killed. The conductor was badly hurt about the head. Spreading rails were the cause.

Measles are still bothering the children here to some extent.

Edward Fitzpatrick is moving his family to Indianapolis, so he can be at home while he is clerk of the Indiana Supreme court.

This is the last week of tax-paying here and there is not as great a rush at the Treasurer's office as at a bargain counter.

Joe Burch and sister Susie are visiting their brother John and attending the funeral of Jacob Baker near Clayton.

Mrs. Kershner is in a very low condition from paralysis, with no hope of recovery; yet she may linger for several months, but it is doubtful.

DARKE COUNTY BOY.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Mitchell*

### The American Boy for May.

The front cover page of the May American Boy, with its fine illustration of a power boat scudding through the water, brings a foretaste of summer pleasures. The contents of the magazine will suit the taste of every healthy-minded reader. Increasing interest will be manifested in the continued chapters of the serials. Boating and sailing occupies a prominent place, and Uncle Sam's Boy Reindeer Drivers tells how our government is helping the Eskimo boys of Alaska. The second installment of Boys' Fishes and How to Catch Them, gives practical pointers on how to lure the finny tribe from ponds and rivers. Readers are sure to be interested in the doings of The Cleveland Boys' Club, and the athletic boy can limber up his muscles after reading How to Become Strong, and The Boy on His Muscle. There are over 66 illustrations. Subscription price \$1.00 a year. The Sprague Publishing Co., Detroit, Mich.

Two good papers for price of one. See our clubbing list.

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

The President is out of town, Taft is off to Ohio, the Secretary of State and most of the Cabinet officers have gone officially to Jamestown, and some of them have managed to get switched off in other directions. And the lethargy of summer is beginning to settle on the town. But it will not be a quiet summer. All eyes are on Ohio, and will be till the fight there is over; and every move of the president is being watched by both friends and foes to see whether it has not some hidden bearing on the general political situation.

The latest rumor that has been put out in the Ohio campaign and that has not even been noticed to be ignored at the White House, is that the Taft candidacy is all a bluff and that he is really being used as a stalking horse for the president, who is after a "second elective term". This is a new way of referring to the third term, and was concocted by some of the advocates of the third term proposition, who tho't it sounded better than the bald third term statement. But it can be said that Secretary Taft is not worrying. He has gone into the Ohio fight with the idea of winning, but he will not be heart-broken if he does not.

One of the most serious features of the situation against him now is the opposition that has been stirred up by the labor union element over the president's alleged impolite reference to Moyer, Hayward and Debs on the eve of the trial of the two for the murder of Governor Steunenburg of Idaho. The fight of the Western Federation in the case of Moyer and Hayward, who are among its high officers, has been taken up by many labor unions, and it looks as though Secretary Taft were going to have the opposition of the whole organized labor element in Ohio on the strength of it. It will be remembered that the president in the course of the Harriman controversy, brought forward a letter in which he had referred to Moyer, Hayward and Debs as "undesirable citizens". All of the champions of Moyer and Hayward were quick to take up the words and declare that the president was trying to influence the course of justice in a pending case by his reference to the Idaho murder. Then the president came back with a characteristic reply, in which he denied any intention or ability to influence a pending case by his reference, and added insult to injury by saying in effect that Moyer and Hayward were all that he had called them originally and that he had no regrets to express over anything he had said. But the result has been to bring out a lot of protests from professional labor men all over the country, and the opposition will be quick to take advantage of the occurrence to make it as hard as possible for Taft in Ohio and elsewhere.

It is reported that the president has asked John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, to come to the White House for a conference with a view to discounting any action that may be taken by the more radical labor unions. But Mr. Mitchell is just recovering from a severe spell of illness, and it is not known whether or how soon he can come to Washington.

The injection of a labor union controversy into the Ohio political fight may or may not have a serious effect. The one essay of the labor element into practical politics last fall was not as encouraging as it might have been.

President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor had a great deal of opposition from his own organization at that time in his attempt to organize labor into a political force. And the results in all the states where labor unions have tried to wield the balance of power were far from encouraging. It is known that John Mitchell has little sympathy with the western Federation leaders, and if his influence is set against them in the east it is bound to have considerable effect. At the same time, all the administration advisors realize that the western Federation can wield an immense force west of the Mississippi, whatever may be its power in Ohio, so it is a force to be reckoned with in the general campaign.

It may be said, too, that while the rank and file of the western Federation are hard citizens, still they may not all deserve to be classed as "undesirable". The officers of the Federation have much in the way of agitation to answer for, but the president, who knows the west as well as he does the east, realizes that many of the conditions that the western miners have been fighting against are just about as bad as the counter conditions that the miners themselves have created. The mine owners in the gold and silver region of the west are themselves autocrats of the most pronounced and in some cases the worst type. They have done as much as the miners themselves to bring about the reign of lawlessness that for the past decade has terrorized the western states by sections from northern New Mexico to the Canadian line. State troops, martial law and a suspension of the habeas corpus have all been invoked when there was and when there was not necessity for them. And the great mass of the western miners and laboring men have come to feel that the government was against them and that as they had no standing in court, the only way to get what they considered their rights was by bushwhacking and dynamiting.

This situation needs a different class of man to deal with it from any who has appeared so far, and it is just possible that the president himself may go into the far west before the campaign gets very far advanced and tell "the boys" a few homely truths in language they will understand. His facility for dealing with and "getting next" to any sort of a mob or more elevated element is little short of marvelous, and when he gets through talking to a western crowd in particular, the majority is usually willing to come into camp and do whatever he wishes. There was just an incident of this sort in Cheyenne a little more than a year back that may be referred to for illustration. The cow boys had gotten up a carnival for his benefit, and there was riding of bucking bronchos, roping and tying of steers and all the other rough work and play of the round up. Some of the cow-punchers knew the president and knew he was an expert old cattle man himself. Others suspected that if he had ever known the business he had been spoiled for it in the east.

When the show was over in front of his stand, the president made only one comment to the expectant crowd.

"Boys," he said, "your riding was fine, but your tying wasn't worth a damn."

**AVOID The INTERNAL WRONGS of ALUM**

Alum in food causes stomach disorders—Its continued use means permanent injury to health.

Following the advice of medical scientists, England and France have passed laws prohibiting its use in bread making.

American housewives should protect their households against Alum's wrongs by always buying pure Grape Cream of Tartar Baking Powder.

Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder is to be had for the asking—

Buy by name—**Royal**

Say plainly **ROYAL BAKING POWDER**

the spot. The chances are if he goes after the western labor element, he will get them in something the same fashion.

**Appendicitis**  
Is due in a large measure to abuse of the bowels, by employing drastic purgatives. To avoid all danger, use only Dr. King's New Life Pills, the safe, gentle cleansers and invigorators. Guaranteed to cure headache, biliousness, malaria and jaundice, at Wm. Kipp's Sons' drug store. 25c.

**The Designer For June.**  
We note with interest the appearance in the June Designer of stories by Anne O'Hagan, and Isabel Gordon Curtis, while the continued sketch, "Economy Farm," by Miles Bradford, still amuses and instructs the young farmer, and interests all who know either more or less than he about farming.

But the Designer never forgets its purpose of being a magazine of practical use about the house, both for the women and men of the family. It makes no strain after either facts or fiction aimed to startle its readers, but with conservative enterprise, constantly offers articles of every-day use in running the house and the family, and in improving the present condition of both.

Many of the summer frocks pictured and described, are graceful and pretty beyond the average.

Mary Kilsyth, a regular contributor to The Designer, has a timely article on the "Verandas of the Day". It helps in a very good work—that of making peo-

ple who have country houses realize how much comfort and room they are doing without when they have no adequate verandas to step out upon.

The Designer for June has endless suggestions that one might begin by using today.

**Otterbein.**  
William Drew and Sylvia Gingery called on J. W. Shumaker and family Sunday evening, and John Eyer and family called on R. G. Howell and family.

The Sunday school will hold their Children's Day exercise on Sunday, June 2.

John Eyer and family called on Charles Thompson and family, of near West Manchester, recently.

Ezra Slifer and wife and T. L. Howell and family spent Sunday with Nelson Brown and family near West Manchester.

Irvin Horine shipped his cattle, 38 head of black polled, last Saturday. He preferred to run the risk himself and did his own shipping, going with them to Indianapolis. It was a fine bunch of cattle.

The church has made arrangements to hold memorial services Sunday, May 26. We are expecting to have the G. A. R. with us that day also. Good speaking will be arranged for.

You will save money by buying seeds at home. Almost everything in garden and flower seeds, in bulk, at Mace & Mansfield's, Greenville, Ohio. Their catalogue tells you all about it. Send for it, it's free.