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Political Announcements.

All Announcements under this head must be signed by the candidate and paid in advance to insure publication.

CONGRESS

EDITOR PRESS:—Please announce my name as a candidate for Congress, subject to the decision of the Republican Congressional Convention.

O. C. ALLEN, Warren, Pa., Jan. 13, 1900.

Editor Press:—
Please announce the name of Joseph C.
Sibley, of Franklin, Pa., as a candidate for Congress, subject to the decision of the Republican
Congressional Convention of the 27th District.
JOSEPH C. SIBLEY.
Franklin, Pa., Feb. 17, 1900.

DELEGATE TO NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Editor Press:—
You are hereby authorized to announce my name as a candidate for Delegate to the Republican National Convention, subject to the rules governing the Republican primaries.

Emporium, Pa., Feb. 17th, 1800.

EDITORIAL MENTION.

It is becoming entirely apparent that the "anti-imperialist" movement, as pursued by the Democrats, is not based on any ideas of a superior sense of right or justice or any humanitarian desired to see a high order of liberty accorded a semi-barbarous people, but is solely a desire of Democratic leaders to embarrassa Republican administration which has carried two wars to a successful termination.

There is a marked reduction in the importation of liquors into Cuba, Puerto Rico, and the Philippines since their transfer to the United States. In former years the importation of wine from Spain alone ranged about \$3,000,000 per annum and the total importations of wine and spirits into the three Spanish colonies in question ranged from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 per annum. On the other hand the total exportation of spirits of all kinds from the United States to these islands during the calendar year 1899 was about \$1,250,000, while the amounts from other parts of the world were correspondingly small.

The Puerto Rican tariff bill. should it become a law in the form in which it passed the House, will give to the people of Puerto Rico a couple of hundred thousand dollars a year for improvement of general conditions, educational and otherwise, in the island, and yet will | give them such commercial relations with the United States as to greatly stimulate the interchange of commodities, while by the higher duties imposed on articles coming into the Island from other countries we will be given practically its entire market. The duty collected on merchandise coming into the United States from Puerto Rico at full Dingley law rates amounts to a little over a million dollars a year, and with a collection of but 15 per cent. of the regular rates, perhaps \$200,000 would be realized, which would be immediately expended for internal improvements in the island.

Discovered by a Woman.

Another great discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she with-stood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly, and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to receivery by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump-tion, and was so much relieved on taking first dose, that she slept all night; and with two bottles she has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz."
Thus writes W. C. Hamnick & Co., of
Shelby, N. C. Trial bottles free at L. Taggart's drug store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00. Evcoy bottle guaranteed.

Three Years of McKinley

President McKinley completes the third year of his first term as President with every pledge of the platform on which he was elected fulfilled to the liberal letter.

Years of prosperity were promised and three years of such prosperity have come as the country has never before seen. The tariff was revised on a protective basis at the opening of President McKinley's term, and with it every mill was opened, every foundry fire lit and every mine started. Not in the entire history of the land have there been twelve months with a larger aggregate business, fewer failures, more coal, a greater steel and iron output, more cotton, wool and leather consumed, a larger expenditure on building, larger exports of manufactures, greater wages or a more general, steady and profitable employment for both labor and capital. The markets of the world have for the first time been taken by the United States and the round globe is the mart of its manufactures.

The permanence and security of this prosperity have been established and secured by the agreement of the majority of both the Senate and House on a gold currency measure, shortly to become a law. This authoritatively declares the gold standard as the sole measure of values, provides efficient means for its maintenance, permits the expansion of the banking currency on a safe basis and refunds the debt falling due in a 2 per cent. bond, following the example of another Repub-

falling due in a 2 per cent. bond, following the example of another Republican administration nine years ago.

These great and peaceful victories at home have been accompanied by triumphs as great but no greater abroad in war. Long years of Spanish oppression and misrule, with which the Republican party pledged itself to deal in 1896, have been ended by a brief and triumphant conflict, in which not a gun or a prisoner was lost, and in which the Spanish flag was driven from its possessions both in the East and the West The great object lesson given in a conflict with a smaller and relatively insignificant foe by England in the past six months has convinced every candid observer abroad and impressed every patriotic American army pressed every patriotic American army and navy by its constitutional commander-in-chief, the President. The Spanish War had its faults. All wars have. But its faults were less and its success greater than in any war in modern history waged against a civilized power. It began with the regular army of Spain eight-fold larger than that of the United States and the fleets of the two countries gravely estimated by English authorities as equal. It ended with half the Spanish fleet destroyed.

Encouragement in this country has

by English authorities as equal. It ended with half the Spanish army capitulated and the Spanish fleet destroyed.

Encouragement in this country has bred resistance in the Philippines. This has been suppressed and the peoples of the archipelago offered the government an organic law originally asked by the native provisional administration. Here, too, there may have been errors. It would be surprising if none had come. But the period of resistance has been shorter, the loss less and the prospect of a final amicable adjustment greater than with England in Burmah, France in Algeria sixty years ago or in Madagascar today. If an underestimate of the forces needed at the antipodes was once made the final force only doubled the first provision. In South Africa the British War Office has quintupled its original army, and England was dealing with an old, not a novel problem.

Cuba has rested in absolute peace after thirty years of almost continuous conflict. The death-rate has dropped one-half. Prosperity has returned. The early pledge of self-government is in full and successful execution, beginning with local affairs and extending in due time to the administration of the entire island. Puerto Rico has been desolated with a hurricane whose ravages and loss have never been understood by the American people. Public and private aid from this country has exceeded that for any like previous disaster, this has been followed by a national free gift of \$2,095,455 to an island from which Spain extorted a yearly tribute. The island is about to be admitted to a freer participation in the trade of the United States than has ever been enjoyed by any West Indian the trade of the United States than has ever been enjoyed by any West Indian island or is possessed in the trade of the sovereign power by any colonial

the sovereign power by any colonial dependency anywhere.

Hawaii, annexed by law, has shared in the prosperity of the country of which it will soon be an integral part. Taken as a whole, environed with the difficulties of a novel and unexpected problem, these colonial possessions have been administered and conducted with a success and a freedom free with a success and a freedom freedom.

difficulties of a novel and unexpected problem, these colonial possessions have been administered and conducted with a success and a freedom from difficulty no one anticipated as possible. Contrast the predictions as to Cuba with the result and remember that vexatious and perilous problems, taxing every American Administration for seventy years, have now disappeared by the disappearance of the Spanish flag from the hemisphere.

The successful settlement of long standing disputes is not confined to these new acquisitions. The Alaska boundry has been placed on a basis temporary but fair and equitable. The Canal issues with England are closed for all the future in a wise treaty, in which the executive has done his duty, whatever be the action of the Senate. The reciprocity in foreign trade demanded by the Republican platform has been provided in treaties with France, Argentina and the West Indian islands. The Samoan question has been settled after thirty disputed years. The "open door" has been won in China and the categorical consent of all the treaty powers to our present treaty trights has been secured. These great advances in substantial power, in commercial advantages and in treaty rights in property and wealth and in new possessions and expanding trade abroad have been gained without the loss of friendly relations with any power and with a steady increase in harmonious action with England—the only European power whose frontiers march with our own.

Peaceful prosperity, triumphant war,

Peaceful prosperity, triumphant war,

commercial expansion and diplomatic success like this no three years in our recent history have seen equaled. The imposing record commands the confidence of the American people at home and the respect of every nation abroad. In the great national accounting of a Presidential election, this mangnificent balance sheet—all profits and no losses—will be audited and approved by the American people next November, and future history will ratify this verdict passed upon three years of President McKinley.—Philadelphia Press.

THE WEEK IN CAPITOL CIRCLES.

Foraker on the "Open Door"--Porto Rican Affairs Stir Democrats--House to Consider Nicaragua Caual Bill.

Washington, March 5, 1900. President McKinley's trip to New York to attend the annual dinner of the Ohio society, from which he returned to-day, was a pleasant break in a protracted season of very hard work. Mrs. McKinley accompanied him and both expressed themselves as having had a very enjoyable time. The congratulations offered the President on all sides on the able and timely speech he made at the Ohio dinner were received with his usual modesty. That speech answers many of his critics.

Senator Foraker's statement that while we were bound by the Peace Treaty with Spain, to maintain the 'open door" commercially in the Philippines, we cannot give the Philippines free trade with us, has caused the trade relations with the Philippines to be much discussed. The attitude taken by the Republicans in passing the Puerto Rican tariff bill is that Congress has the right to impose whatever duty it may see fit upon the products of any outlying possession of the U.S. While it is believed that the U.S. Supreme Court will sustain that attitude, no man can say with certainty in advance what the decision of that court will be; hence the discussion. One thing is reasonably certain and that is, that if called upon to surrender the protective tariff or the Philippines, the Republican party would decide to give up the Philippines, because, as Senator Foraker said, to give the Phillippines free trade would be to open our markets to all the world through them.

Secretary Hay will not discuss the report that this government has threatened Germany with a commercial war. if the Meat bill reported to the Reichstag becomes a law, but from other sources it is learned that representations by Ambassador White to the German government, caused assurances to be given that the features objected to by this government will not be in the bill when it becomes a law. No uneasiness is felt in Washington. Germany has more to lose than we have by a tariff war, and will not be likely to invite one. It is believed that the German Emperor is merely playing a little game of home politics in order to get support for some of his pet schemes, including a large appropriation for the increase of his Navy

President McKinley's message to Congress, recommending that the money collected under the Dingley tariff law, on Puerto Bican products—some \$2,000,000—and that which will be collected until the new law goes into effect be used for the benefit of Puerto Rico, which is in such immediate need of money, was a surprise to the Democrats, but not to the Republican leaders, who knew that it was to follow the passage of the Puerto Rican tariff bill, being a part of the plan to

give the island the money it needs for immediate public expenditures. The House deserves credit for the promptness with which it met the President's recommendation by passing a bill placing the money at his disposal. The Democrats, with a few exceptions, opposed the bill, which was passed by a ote of 162 to 107, although ack edging it to be a good one and to be necessary. They explained their adverse votes by the flimsy excuse that they objected because the bill placed the money at the President's disposal instead of appropriating it for specific purposes. The Senate will pass the bill without any unnessary delay. Then the rejuvenation of Puerto Rico will be

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breaking of the hair. It is not adye. It positively will not discolor the skin, scalp or clothing.
It acts on the roots, giving them the required nourishment and positively produces luxuriant, thick hair on bald heads. Keeps the scalp clean and healthy. Does not rub off or make the hair greasy or sticky, and it use cannot be detected. Good for men and women.

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air falling after much perspiration.

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