# THE FOREST REPUBLICAN.

## J. E. WENK. . EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

# WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29 1899.

EDI OR SMITH of the Punxsulawney Spirit announces in his last issue that he will be a candidate for Congress in his district. This ought to be enough said to the people of that bailtwick to secure him the noralnation. His eight years' experience in legislative work at Harrisburg, coupled with his many other capabilities would come powerful handy to the constituents of the 21st district.

THE following extract relating to Pennsylvania is taken from the annual report of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow: There are 298 Presidential postofflees in the State, 103 fourth-class postoffices were established during the past year, making the total offices of this class in Pennsylvania 4,908, the State ranking first in the Union in number of these offices. The gross receipts of all the offices of the State were \$8,198,978.77.

THE death of Vice President Hobart has led to considerable discussion and some misunderstanding about the Presidential succession. In case of the inability of both the President and Vice Presdent to serve, a member of the cabinet in the following order, acis in the capacity of President : Secretary of State, Secretary of the Treasury, Secretary of War, Attorney-General, Postmaster-General, Secretary of the Navy, Secretary of the Interior and the Secretary of Agriculture.

IF, during the next twenty-five years, Great Britain looses her trade as rapidly as she has during the quarter of a century from 1870 to 1895, she will have yielded her primacy as the greatest of the world's commercial powers. If, in the quarter of a century ending in 1924, the same industrial progress is held by the United States as has marked the closing years of the present century, the United States will lead the world in export trade, with Germany second and Great Britain third - Marine Joarnal.

Tite famous Warwick farm of 515 acres in Warwick township, Chester county, as been sold for \$1,000. On this property the old Warwick furnace, probably the first to make iron in the United States, was put into blast about the year 1730, and here many of the cannon used by the patriotic army in the Revolution were cast. In the meadows pieces of ordnance lie buried, having been thus sccreted to prevent them from falling into the hands of the British in the battle of Brandywine in 1777, when General Washtngton and his army were retreating northward through Chester county, leaving the furnace exposed to the mercy of the enemy.

# The Death of Hobart.

For the sixth time in the history of the government a Vice President has died in office. By a strange fatality the Vice Presidents whom death removed before t c end of their term were among the most prominent and potent of the personages who have held the second office. George Clinton and Elbridge Gerry, the former of whom was Vice President during part of the time when Jefferson and Madison were Presidents, and the latter of whom was in the second office for awhile during Madison's second presidential term, were among the leading spirits in the Democratic party of their time. William R. King, who was elected with Pierce, had far greater ability and political experience than the man on the head of his ticket, and the same could be said of Thomas A. Hendricks, who died in the first year of his service, and of the service of President Cleveland, while Henry Wilson, who died in the second office during Grant's second presidential term, was one of the founders of the Republican party. Garret A. Hobart gave to the office of the vice presidency a prestige and a potency which it has lacked since the earlier days of the government. Coming to the office without any political experience except what he had gained in holding posts in the Legislature of his State he quickly displayed an ability and a discrimination which made him a potent force in the politics of his party, and in the affiirs of the country. The relations between Mr. McKinley and Mr. Hobart were more cordial than those subsisting between any other President and Vice President in the country's history except between Jackson and Van Buren, the latter being the second officer during Jackson's second term. Mr. Hobart was consulted frequently by President Mc-Kinley on important matters of public policy, and he was taken into the councils of the Republican leaders of the Senate and House. The Judgment of John Adams, the earliest of the Vice Presidents, that this was "the most insignificant office the mind of man contrived or his imagination conceived," was very far from being true in the case of Adams' latest successor. The influence in the management of public affairs which Hobart exerted, in- American sensation of the past ten days, deed, is likely to make the vice presidency hereafter more attractive to ambitious men than it has been since the early days of the government, when it was considered a stepping-stone, by election to the presidency. Webster indignantly refused to allow his name to be considered in connecton with the vice presidency in the Whig convention of officer an ' a great diplomat, and yet rath-1848, but if he had been nominated to er clumsy in business transactions. Mr. that post by his party that year he would Dewey had in mind what he wanted to have been Prisident about two years and two thirds, Taylor dying in office about a year and four months after his mauguration. There are possibilities for a time in the matter. If Admiral Dewey Vice President to impress himself on wished to secure the succession of the politics which ought to be kept in mind, even though nobody holding that post has been elected President since Van Buren two-thirds of a control was been elected and the property to his son, that was his right and not even the donors had a right to be harsh in their criticism—much less those who scarcely knew such a donation was Buren, two-thirds of a century ago. In contemplated,-even though he got at the transaction a little awkwardly, little tact, Adams, who said the vice presidency was insignificant, had through the frequency of ties in the Senate, very nearly as much sway over legislation as was exercised by President Washington. With a Senate more than three times as With a Senate more than three times as large as it was at the beginning of the government, however, equal divisions on votes come comparatively seldom now. The experience of Garret A. Hobart be as cheerfully and promptly given by the distinguished Admiral. The incid nt proves that a Vice President, if a man of ability, knowledge and tact, can win rep-usation for himself and be useful to his country .- Globe Democrat.

STRATES ALL HAD DO DAY

# Favors McKinley's Policy and Will Not Stick to Democratic Doctrine.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Representative Joseph Sibley, of the Twenty-seventh Pennsylvania district, who was elected to Congress last year over Hon. Charles W. Stone, Republican, has arrived in Washington with his family for the winter. In conversation with a representative of the Leader to-day Mr. Sibley intimated very strongly that he was no longer in strict accord with the Democratic party in all issues, and intended to vote as his conscience dictates on questions of vital interest to the country's

welfare regardless of past or present political affiliations.

Mr. Sibley will caucus with the Democratic party on the question of selecting candidates for the empty honor of speaker, clerk, door-keeper and sergeant-atarms, of the house. He will not be bound to any political policy the caucus may adopt, however, and will act independently on all questions which may come up in the house,

"I have no political ambition and am free to act as my concience diciates," he

offers one fare for the round trip to Phila-Mr. Sibley will support Representative Sulzer, of New York for the Democratic delphia, Pa., Nov. 14th and 25th, account caucus nomination for speaker. It will be recalled that Mr. Sibley was ots available going only on date of sale the original ree silver man in the Penn- and returning within 10 days from date sylvania dilegation in the Fity-third Congress, and created a sensation in the House by his speech against the repeal of the Sherman purchasing act of the extra session of that Congress, When Bry an

Miles & Armstrong. was nominated for President at Chicago in 1896, Mr. Sibley was offered the vice

presidential nomination, but declined it. "Will you support the administ ation in its colonial policy regarding Cuba and the Philippines ?" Mr Sibley was asked. "Most assuredly. Every person who has the welfare of his country at heart ought to stand by President McKinley

until the war in the Philippines is over and also support him in his policy of territorial expansion. Why, sir," said Mr. Sibley, with some emphasts, "if President McKinley should adopt any other policy in the future than he has been pursuing since the beginning of the war with Spain, he would go down in history the most generally condemned President

this country ever had. What would have happened to Presideut Thomas Jefferson had he listened to the clamor against the polley to purchase Louisiana? Would

he to-day be still living in the hearts of at Miles & Armstrong's. his countrymen? I answer no. It was the best thing that ever happened this country that Mr. Jefferson took the bold stand he did on the Louisiana question." "Then you think President McKinley's territorial policy ought to be sustained?" "I certainly do and if the opportunity

offers I will make a speech on the floor of the house in support of his expansion policy," replied Mr. sibley.

"Then you are not in favor of giving independence to the Cubans and the Filippinos?"

"I am not prepared to say at present whether I am opposed to giving them independence or not," replied Mr. Sibley. "This is not the time to settle that question. That will come lat r and will nally adjust itself. It is the duty of this country to first bring the rebellion in the Philippines to a hasty close and then establish law and order in the islands. After that, if Concress thinks the inhabitants of Cuba and the Philippines are capable of self-government it may be a

June 1, 1899, \$9,000,000. No depositor is allowed to put in more than \$300 in one year. It is safe to assume that textile workers have large interests in this immense sam; there are many who are evidently providing for the "rainy day."

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the National Export Exposition. Tickof issue. Your choice of a Peerless Tric of Daily Express Trains. Secure sleep-ing car reservations early. No. 163-31 -"Monarch" shirts are sold only by

-Ladies' and gent's Mackintoshes in all sizes at Hopkins'.

Ohio and Indiana Game Law. From November 9th to December 1st inclusive, excursion tickets for parties of three or more traveling together on

one ticket on one fare for the round trip will be sold to points in West rn Ohio and Indiana on the Nickel Plate road. The immense quantities of small game along the line of the Nickei l'late road af-fords rare enjoyment to the sportsmen. No. 168-3t

-Hopkins sells the clothing and shoes,

# The Nickel Plate Road offers one and one-third fare for the round trip Nov. 29th and 30th, good returning until Dec. 1st inclusive, account Thanks-giving Day. Tickets available within a radius of 150 miles. Inquire agents. 167 3

-New, heavy winter suits, with double breasted vests are serviceable and cheap

> Thanksgiving Day Rates via the Ni-kel Plate Road are available Nov. 29th and 30th, good returning until Dec. 1st, inclusive, at one and one-third fare for the round trip within a radius of many miles. A peerless trio of daily express trains. No. 166 3t

--- Underwear and heavy shirts at Miles & Armstrong's. 11 -The Sires photograph gallery will be

open for business on Saturday of each week. Don't forget the day. tf -"World Known" shoes are acknowl-

edged the best for \$3.00 at Miles & Armtsrong's only. 1t

Dr. H. H. Hayden, Summit, Ala., says, "I think Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is a splendid medicine. I prescribe it and my confidence in it grows with continued use." It digests what you eat and quick-ly cures dyspepsia and indigestion. Heath & Kilmer -"Monarch" shirts fit and wear, only

at Miles & Armstrong's. -Hopkins sells the shoes and rubbers,



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good thing to give them a trial. It's my opinion, however, that it will be many Armstrong's. years before the Filippinos will be capable f maintaining self-government. It is different with the Cubans. They are

more intelligent than the Filippinos and BASH-HALL.-At Redelyffe, Nov. 15, ought to become Americanized more easily." "It is reported Mr. Sibley, that you are

no longer entirely in sympathy with the Democratic party on the question of fr e silver.'

"Well, I don't know about that," replied Mr. Sibley. "In my opinion free silver is no longer an issue. The great prosperity which the country is now enoying ought to be evidence enough to convince anybody that the financial policy of the present administration is all right on that question."

At this juncture of the conversation Mr. Sibley excused himself to join his family in a ride about the city in his new automobile,

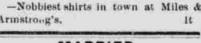
During the interview Mr. Sibley was asked whether or not he thought Mr. Roberts, the Mormon representativeelect from Utah, ought to be given his seat in the house.

"Being one of the jurors in the case," he said, "I must decline to answer that question. From a constitutional standpoint, however, I wil say that I do not believe he will be seated."

It is the general opinion here that Sibley will vote against Roberts, although he does not say it in just so many words. -Pittsburg Lerder.

THE transfer by Admiral Dewey of the house presented him by popular subscription to his new bride and by her to the Admiral's son has been the great and the criticisms of the great Admiral's action have been very severe, and very largely uncalled for. The transfer was perhaps a little premature. A more astute business man would have accomplished the same result without the slightest friction. It is only another evidence that a man may be a great naval do, and the past eighteen months have shown that when he had a duty to perform or a plan to carry out he wasted no suspecting that the American people who had just received him with such lavish enthusiasm, could find it in their hearts to turn so quickly against him for a mat-ter of such trifling account. Admiral Dewey is just as much a hero as he ever

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