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THE SOMERSET COUNTY NATIONAL BANK OF SOMERSET, PA.

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SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1894.

WHOLE NO. 2249.

THE
First National Bank
Somerset, Penn'a.
Capital, \$50,000.
Surplus, \$16,000.
DEPOSITS RECEIVED IN LARGE AND SMALL AMOUNTS, PAYABLE ON DEMAND.
ACCOUNTS OF MERCHANTS, FARMERS, STOCK DEALERS, AND OTHERS SOLICITED.
DISCOUNTS DAILY.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures
Be Sure to get HOOD'S and Only HOOD'S.
Hood's Pills are especially prepared to be taken with Hood's Sarsaparilla. See per box.

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS.
The warm spell will suggest this comfortable and more than ever popular garment. We have all kinds in the

Star Make,
The best made, with Puff Collar and SHIELD FRONTS, turned down and standing collars, in materials such as

MAIL ORDERS.
HORNE & WARD,
41 FIFTH AVENUE.

Jacob D. Swank,
Watchmaker and Jeweler,
Next Door West of Lutheran Church,
Somerset, Pa.
I Am Now prepared to supply the public with Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry of all descriptions, as Cheap as the Cheapest.

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
All work guaranteed. Look at my stock before making your purchases.
J. D. SWANK.

THE ART AMATEUR.
Best and Largest Practical Art Magazine.
The (Only Art Periodical) awarded a Medal at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition.

KOPFALINE
THE GREAT GERMAN HEADACHE CURE
A QUICK RELIEF FOR EVERY TYPE OF HEADACHE.
FOUR CARDINAL POINTS RESPECTING HEADACHE.

ACCOUNTED FOR.
I am not feeling well to-day, but why I cannot say. I had some ice-cream 'cross the way, and I panache him for tea.

HOW JERRY RODE THE WHITE STEER.
A Boy's Adventure With the Redskins.
BY T. C. HARRINGTON.

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A Lesson of History.
To those who remember the agency of South Carolina in bringing on the war of the rebellion, there is something like poetical justice in the political history of the state that has followed that event.

When Packing Your Trunk.
Gather from the four corners of the domicile those things which will be needed and leave to a long rest those not needed.

Salutes of Ceremony.
The national salute for both the army and navy of the United States is 21 guns.

Fighting With a Shark.
Milton Shane, of Palms, was yesterday morning swimming around outside the surf and enjoying himself in the water as only an expert swimmer can.

Alphabet of Proverbs.
A grain of prudence is worth a pound of craft.

Real Foreordination.
Years ago an old hard-bitten preacher, who lived on the border in the days when the Indians were at war with the whites, was making preparations one morning to go to his church, miles away, through a country infested with savages.

A Good Appetite.
Always accompanies good health, and an absence of appetite is an indication of something wrong.

Bully for the Boys.
A few days ago a tramp in City Hall park, New York, tried to steal 12 cents from a party of small boys who were playing pitch penny.

New Hampshire's Original Name.
New Hampshire was formerly called Laconia. It received its present name in 1829, being first called New Hampshire by Captain John Mason, who had been a resident of Hampshire, England.

Little Mud Can Be Thrown Before Democracy Has Already Beaten Itself.
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EX-SPEAKER REED'S VIEWS OF CONGRESS.
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will be hereafter receive the tariff tax is taken off. Well, these operations in Fall River and New Bedford will have none of them. This week of last, and the operations were the exact reverse. They buy fewer of them after the tariff tax is liquidated than they buy before. The liquidated tariff will buy very few of the carriages to get the benefit of the tariff clause and will indulge very seldom in melon coats, and the men who make the equivalent of carriage cloths on a Union mill—the product of woolen mills—will be lucky if they are not liquidated into the trap-gang.

The process of liquidating has begun, and when it is ended what? More "liquidation." Does not Wilson, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, declare that the fight has begun to end only in absolute free trade? Does not Mills echo the same thing in a law-drawing meditation which he has extended to the end of the city gates, but the tenor of which is unmistakable? Does not the President himself, in his latest contribution to the conflict of letter writers, tell us that this act "furnishes a vantage ground from which must be waged further aggressive operations against protected monopoly and government favoritism?" The President must have referred to protection to the American industries, for he uses the sacred language of his guild.

He could not have meant sugar, for in his last public epistle, with most lovely but unmistakable circumlocution, he has explained the difference and to be frightened at that, and was as tender to it in a veiled way as he was and is openly for its brethren tenants of the same hotel floor, the Dominion Coal Company, why should we comment on the Pop-gun bill? They keep side by side in the haven of rest. It is hard to deal, but it is not so disagreeable to be a dead landing. They cannot even hang on them the little shreds of hypocrisy for which they were intended. Mr. Carlisle has moved even the hillock on the grave. The world enjoys very greatly the Democratic denunciation of trusts to-day. And good all this talk is. The deeds of these people are not so bad as they are. The desecration demands, but their language is. Their votes are wrong, their actions are fatal, but they are the banner and war-cry of "Saint Pecksniff" and down with monopoly," and the public will forget the Sugar Trust they did and even the Coal Trust they tried to deal.

"History does not lack parallels," said the Rev. Mr. Stiggins, of blessed memory; "all laws are vainities," and yet down the river through their course it way a "vanity which had sugar in it, warmed my dear young friend with three humps of sugar to the number." I left Baly Charles and Steacie the Duke of Rockingham and his day before yesterday, said King James of the popolate Delgarne. "Oh, George Dallas, George, it was grand to hear Baly Charles laying down the guilt of disimulation and Steacie lecturing on the partridges of incontinence."

The President clings almost to weariness to his own material. What is there in it? Nothing but fantasy and delusion. What defense is there for protection at all except in the broad domain that this country should do its own work and export its own resources or in the broad doctrine that full wages should be paid its workmen? Are not the men who get out of business as worthy of encouragement as the people who toil in the mills?

One thing cannot be reiterated too often and I touch upon it again. This country is weary almost unto death of these disputes about tariff. We are, above all things, weary of this long inaction and uncertainty. We want ready to solve at anything, if only it were a finality. "Give us something we can figure on and let us alone," was the cry. But, alas, even that repose is denied us. The leader in the House declares we shall have rest. The leader in the Senate still talks of storming the citadel and the defeated Republican, and as he says, taking his place among the rank and file, with one voice proclaim a new agitation and a new crusade. More than that Mr. Coakran and Mr. Tom Johnson and all the out-spoken brave men who would have fought the act to its death proclaim their undying hostility thereto.

Whatever the Democratic think of each other, whatever they say of each other, however much they may differ as to detail, they are united everywhere in the struggle for the overthrow of the bill now become a law after two years of the unappetized uncertainty. We are promised two years more, and the House be wrested from the grasp of these men and the hands of Mills, Wilson, Coakran, Johnson and the President are stayed. But the American people will take care of that. Not Republicans alone but honest, sensible people of all parties and of all faiths, are weary of this long uncertainty. Government will suffice for half a century. Men begin to see now that the prosperity of this country was not a matter of course, a thing which happened of itself, but was the result of sensible measures of a sound system and a wise foresight.

However stout the Republican party may have come of perfection it governed on the whole wisely and well, and we shall soon see its like again.

Wanted to Get Even.
A policeman found a boy pelting with mud a week's washing that hung on a clothesline.
"Look here, young chap, I'll have to run you in if you're up to such mischief as that. What do you mean, hey?"
"I'm trying to get even with the meanest man in Detroit," said the boy.
"What's he been doing to you?"
"Pezened my dog—a little kid of a dog that ain't never hurt a fly? Said he wanted to try some new kind of pizen to see how it worked. Say, Jim, lemme hit that shirt-buzzard once good whack of mud!"

Li Hung Chang's Jacket.
The "yellow jacket," about which so much has been heard of late, is rather a vest than a jacket. It is made of rich yellow satin, has no sleeves, fits the wearer closely, and reaches to the thighs. It is fastened on the side with small buttons, and has embroidered on the bosom the royal dragon of China. There are but half a dozen men in the empire who are entitled to wear it.