

Published every Wednesday morning at Somerset, Pa., unless otherwise stated. Postage paid at Somerset, Pa. Entered as second-class mail under post office number 3019 on June 15, 1895. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on August 16, 1918. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on August 16, 1918.

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ESTABLISHED 1827.
VOL. XLIV. NO. 23. SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1895. WHOLE NO. 2312.

Ivory Soap
IT FLOATS
"Though lost to sight, to memory dear" is the motto for ordinary soaps. Ivory Soap is always in sight and is not wasting at the bottom of the tub.
The Procter & Gamble Co., Cincinnati.

—THE—
First National Bank
Somerset, Penn'a.
Capital, \$50,000.
Surplus, \$20,000.
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LITTLE BOY BLUE.
"The little boy blue is covered with dust,
But sturdy and staunch he stands,
And the little boy soldier is red with rust,
And his musket molds in his hands,
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And the soldier was passing fair,
That was the time when our 'Little Boy Blue' rose,
Kissed them and put them there."
"Now don't you go 'til I come," he said,
And don't you make any noise—
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He dreamed of the pretty toys,
And as he was dreaming, an angel song
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—Eugene Field.

Campbell & Smith.
THE PEOPLE'S STORE.
Fifth Avenue.
It will pay you to come to Pittsburg and do your shopping at this store. You know how we have done business these past twenty-five years. Many women who have new homes and families of their own came to this store when little girls, with their mother to do shopping. You first knew this store under the firm name of Campbell, Williams & Dick, then Campbell & Dick, now Campbell & Smith.
"The profits of the business were small, and my brother Frank, who had been studying medicine before father died, earned only a small pittance; and so we struggled on starving ourselves to keep out of debt, and perpetually tugging at the 'ends' that would not meet. As soon as mother was able to sit up in an arm chair, she began to knit for the store pretty fancy articles, and when we advertised a thing, we mean just what we say. While our principal of doing business are the same, this has been a progressive store. You can get everything you want.

Is it a Bridal Outfit?
Everything of the very latest and best styles, from the white Slippers to the Veil.
Do you want an Infant's Outfit?
Everything from the Diapers to the Christening Robes.
Is it a Boy, Youth or Husband?
Everything in ready-made-Clothing and underwear.
Is it a Lady or Child?
Everything in ready-made Dresses, Shoes and Underwear.
Do you want to Furnish your House?
Everything ready for you—not only ready made Bedding, Table Linen, Lace Curtains and Carpets, but all kinds of Furniture and everything in the way of Granite, Tin and Wooden Ware for your kitchen; also Oil and Gas Stoves and Ranges. One entire floor filled with China and Earthen Ware, embracing the useful English as well as the genuine Haviland French China.

Men's Black Cheviot Overcoats, \$5.00
Men's Dark Cheviot and Dark Union Sack Suits, - - - \$5.00
Youth's Blue and Black, Dark Gray and Mixed, single and double Breasted Suits, - - - \$5.00
Boys' Dark Gray Scotch Tweed Suits, - - - - - \$3.50
Between Wood and Smithfield St's.
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,
ARTISTIC JOB PRINTING
A SPECIALTY.
HARRY M. BENSHOFF,
MANUFACTURING STATIONER
—AND—
BLANK BOOK MAKER
HANNAM BLOCK,
Johnstown, Pa.

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SPEECH OF GOV. HASTINGS.
Delivered at the Atlanta Exposition Thursday—Pennsylvania Day.
Ladies and Gentlemen.
This is Pennsylvania's day in Atlanta, and the Cotton States and International Exposition. We are here by your invitation and we find on all sides the evidence of your hearty welcome and your well known hospitality.
Pennsylvania comes to Georgia to-day to renew her sentiments of good will, and to reaffirm that spirit of comity and fraternity which should always exist between sister States.
Georgia and Pennsylvania, two great sovereign States, to-day meet in fraternal association; they offer in friendly rivalry the products of their native resources, wealth and development.
Their State flags to-day are intermingled in hearty good will, and above them float waves in peace and in glory the beloved emblem of our common country.
In our journey here we passed through rich and historic States, but we have crossed no sectional lines. They should never have marred the map of the United States.
We have seen, and we have never seen before, that the South, not in bud or blossom, but in that all radiant bloom whose fragrance permeates the whole land.
There is much of similarity in the two States united in these ceremonies; a similarity in the hills and valleys; in the fertility of the soil; in the abundance of their crops; in their stores of mineral wealth; and in value of international commerce; in their mountains that point to the heavens, and the rivers that run to the sea."
The early settlements of both States was composed largely of the same people. Much of your population in early days came from Pennsylvania, although many of them, after leaving the Cumberland Valley, may have stopped for a generation or two in Virginia, the Carolinas, or other States, before reaching Georgia.
In the struggle for freedom Pennsylvania and Georgia stood side by side. Georgia's representatives came to Philadelphia to take council with the patriots. Their names, with those of ours, are signed to the Declaration of Independence. With us they heard the first ringing of freedom from the tower of Liberty Bell. Your Georgia patriots fought side by side with the Pennsylvania Line at Saratoga and at Monmouth. They stood at Pennsylvania's side and crimsoned Pennsylvania's soil at Brandywine and Germantown. They went down into the gloom of despair with Washington at Valley Forge, and they were with the conquering hosts at Yorktown.
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Your great exposition gives to the world a bold proof of your industry, your business expansion, and your growing greatness. Pennsylvania boys and girls with you during the term of this exposition is a Georgia day. In your welcome to the several States and to the great organization representing the patriotism and material wealth of the country and in your welcome to the representatives of other countries, so much is your time occupied that Pennsylvania, with the others, can be awarded only a single day, and by your leave, I will improve the occasion to tell you something of our State, something of her relations to the Nation; the part she bore in the formative period, her growth and development; her relations to the emergencies and struggles through which we have survived; and the development of the great natural wealth planned by the Almighty in her hills and valleys; the moral and mental advancement of her people, and to the relations which she proudly claims to bear to all the people.
The history of Pennsylvania is a part of that of our common country. On every page may be seen the Keystone State identified with every movement for its development and upbuilding.
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What has become of our "Little Boy Blue?"
Since he kissed them and put them there."
—Eugene Field.

—THE—
First National Bank
Somerset, Penn'a.
Capital, \$50,000.
Surplus, \$20,000.
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SPEECH OF GOV. HASTINGS.
Delivered at the Atlanta Exposition Thursday—Pennsylvania Day.
Ladies and Gentlemen.
This is Pennsylvania's day in Atlanta, and the Cotton States and International Exposition. We are here by your invitation and we find on all sides the evidence of your hearty welcome and your well known hospitality.
Pennsylvania comes to Georgia to-day to renew her sentiments of good will, and to reaffirm that spirit of comity and fraternity which should always exist between sister States.
Georgia and Pennsylvania, two great sovereign States, to-day meet in fraternal association; they offer in friendly rivalry the products of their native resources, wealth and development.
Their State flags to-day are intermingled in hearty good will, and above them float waves in peace and in glory the beloved emblem of our common country.
In our journey here we passed through rich and historic States, but we have crossed no sectional lines. They should never have marred the map of the United States.
We have seen, and we have never seen before, that the South, not in bud or blossom, but in that all radiant bloom whose fragrance permeates the whole land.
There is much of similarity in the two States united in these ceremonies; a similarity in the hills and valleys; in the fertility of the soil; in the abundance of their crops; in their stores of mineral wealth; and in value of international commerce; in their mountains that point to the heavens, and the rivers that run to the sea."
The early settlements of both States was composed largely of the same people. Much of your population in early days came from Pennsylvania, although many of them, after leaving the Cumberland Valley, may have stopped for a generation or two in Virginia, the Carolinas, or other States, before reaching Georgia.
In the struggle for freedom Pennsylvania and Georgia stood side by side. Georgia's representatives came to Philadelphia to take council with the patriots. Their names, with those of ours, are signed to the Declaration of Independence. With us they heard the first ringing of freedom from the tower of Liberty Bell. Your Georgia patriots fought side by side with the Pennsylvania Line at Saratoga and at Monmouth. They stood at Pennsylvania's side and crimsoned Pennsylvania's soil at Brandywine and Germantown. They went down into the gloom of despair with Washington at Valley Forge, and they were with the conquering hosts at Yorktown.
I proclaim to you that the patriotic heart of Pennsylvania beats as warmly and as steadfastly for Georgia and her sister States to-day as when they first united to found a government upon the rock of freedom.
Your great exposition gives to the world a bold proof of your industry, your business expansion, and your growing greatness. Pennsylvania boys and girls with you during the term of this exposition is a Georgia day. In your welcome to the several States and to the great organization representing the patriotism and material wealth of the country and in your welcome to the representatives of other countries, so much is your time occupied that Pennsylvania, with the others, can be awarded only a single day, and by your leave, I will improve the occasion to tell you something of our State, something of her relations to the Nation; the part she bore in the formative period, her growth and development; her relations to the emergencies and struggles through which we have survived; and the development of the great natural wealth planned by the Almighty in her hills and valleys; the moral and mental advancement of her people, and to the relations which she proudly claims to bear to all the people.
The history of Pennsylvania is a part of that of our common country. On every page may be seen the Keystone State identified with every movement for its development and upbuilding.
In 1682, before our ancestors had covered themselves from the weather, and while William Penn, our great founder, was still a young man, a school for the education of children was opened in Philadelphia. This was the first free school in the Western Hemisphere. Within four years from that time our ancestors planted in Penn's woods, a printing press had been successfully working in Pennsylvania. The first newspaper was published in the province of Penn in 1719 by Andrew Bradford and was called *The American Weekly Mercury*. In 1750 there were five weekly papers published in the province. There were more books printed in Pennsylvania than in any of the other colonies together. The first general hospital in this country was founded in Pennsylvania in 1761, and in the same year the University of Pennsylvania, the pride of our Commonwealth, was established. The first medical college in America was founded in Pennsylvania. Education was advanced by the first public library in the land. And in this connection I call your attention to the fact that recently a private citizen of our State voluntarily contributed, of his own means, the sum of \$5,000,000 for free libraries for the use of our people. The first vessel propelled by steam for the transportation of passengers and freight sailed from Philadelphia. The first experimental railway was operated, and the first insurance company organized in Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania erected the earliest institutions for the care of the insane, the blind and the deaf and dumb children of the Commonwealth, and one of our good ladies has brought here to exhibit before you some almost miraculous successes in the education of the deaf and dumb children.
Pennsylvania was one of the earliest provinces to throw her weight, her

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The Somerset County National BANK
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PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

LITTLE BOY BLUE.
The little boy blue is covered with dust,
But sturdy and staunch he stands,
And the little boy soldier is red with rust,
And his musket molds in his hands,
Time was when the little boy was true,
And the soldier was passing fair,
That was the time when our "Little Boy Blue" rose,
Kissed them and put them there."
"Now don't you go 'til I come," he said,
And don't you make any noise—
So, nodding off to his trundle bed,
He dreamed of the pretty toys,
And as he was dreaming, an angel song
Awakened our "Little Boy Blue."
Oh! the years are many, the years are long,
But the little boy friends are true,
Aye, faithful to "Little Boy Blue" they stand,
Each in the same old place—
A waiting the little boy's hand,
The smile of a little face,
And they wonder—awing the long years thro',
In the dust of that little chair—
What has become of our "Little Boy Blue?"
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