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Machines. GILK. OTTON, &c., &c.

[For the SCOUT, JAMES HARRISON.]

Dandy Ferguson.

The Hero of Chaparral Shaft.

Who is that man? He's a hero, sir, though sadly worn

an' spent;

An', though his face is stained by scars, an' his body

shrunken an' bent,

I'd rather, stranger, be like him—an' I'd glory in it

too—

Than wear the finest clothes if I had faced what he

went through.

We called him Dandy Ferguson when first he came

up here

From 'Trisco, rigged from top to toe in a young blood's

fancy gear.

He wore a plug an' flashed a spark in his M'D, white

shirt front, then,

An' the ains he put on didn't suit us rough, hard

workin' men;

So pretty nearly all th' boys was down on him from

th' start.

Fur, you see, we did not know then that Dandy had a

heart.

Quartz Mountain men wasn't used to see a man

paradin' round

With his nose cocked up as if some vile an' nasty smell

had found;

While ev'ry day he scented himself with small-water

you see,

An' so, as we couldn't bear his ways, we kinder let

him be;

Fur he was a delicate lookin' cuss, with hands so soft

an' white,

We sorter thought 'twould be a shame to force him

into a fight.

D'ye see that quacker mill over there? That's th'

Chaparral mill, y' know,

An' it's that that Dandy Ferguson made friends of

ev'ry foe.

One night—ne'd bin a month with us—somebody out

that yelled "Fire!"

Th' h'tatin' works was in a blaze, an' th' flames shootin'

higher an' higher.

We rushed to th' spot like mad men, sir, but no one

knew what to do,

An' th' night-shift down in th' lower drift were waitin'

death, we knew;

An' th' fire was creepin' along th' caves, an' down like

snow, flakes fallin'

Great sparks an' burnin' shingles, while we stood like

men in a spell.

We knew that th' engine's fire was banked an' we

couldn't hit th' cage,

An' th' water within a mile to stop that fire's

ferocious rage;

An' we knew that th' timber in th' shaft, pitch-pine

an' thoroughly dry,

Must soon take fire, while, scared an' dazed, we watched

th' flames shootin'.

Just then through th' dove o' th' h'tatin' works—an' he

looked like an angel that—

Sprung Ferguson in his white, striped shirt an' streamin'

yellow hair.

He didn't wait for nobody, then, but jammed a scuttlin'

down

Over th' shaft, that no two men could w'alived in that

down;

Then he yelled for a rope an' th' old win'lass that was

lyin' just outside,

An' quick as a flash th' old win'lass was safe to th'

scuttlin' rope.

Down went th' rope an' Dandy's shout "I'm here, boys,

till I reach!"

Then alone he worked th' smoke an' flame—himself

a very hot—

Then he went down fur th' last time, now, fur Dandy

was below—

Brave Joe, who wouldn't leave till he'd seen th' last

from that death trap go.

Th' whistlin' smoke hid Ferguson an' th' flames licked

up th' wood,

An' th' only place of safety there, was where th' win'lass

stood.

A awful strain on Ferguson that had pull must w'

bin

In th' blindin' smoke an' scorchin' flames around an'

under him,

Fur th' pitch-pine logs down in th' shaft had begun to

smoke an' burn;

But not till Joe was safe would he from that old

win'lass turn,

Then somehow, luck went back in his, he stumbled

at th' door

Just as th' pile of th' buildin' fell, with a crash, crash

an' roar.

Then a hundred men forgot all fear an' rushed to where

he fell,

An' dragged him out, though we thought him dead

from that blasin', scorchin' hell.

Yes, sir, you kin betheave Ferguson w'akin' his eyes

an' hand,

Fur he lived, you see, an' Maggie gave to him her

heart an' hand.

Wm. H. Harrison.

Hammonton, Atlantic Co., N. J.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7, 1878.

The great partisanship of the Democratic

members of the last House, so far as it related

to the seating of Patterson in Bell's place,

has been fittingly rebuked in the Colorado elec-

tion. The record made by most of the Demo-

crats during the session was conclusive against any

claim of reaching, for the legislative measure of

punishment, for the many legislative measures

perpetrated and others that barely failed to

become laws. Instead of

heaping coals of fire on their heads, it was a

waste of ammunition to attempt their chastise-

ment by methods that have proved effective

with the ordinary run of transgressors. In-

stead, nothing that did not directly appeal to

their sense of being left politically stranded

and deserted for the exposure into which they

plunged during a session that is unenviably no-

torious above all its predecessors, held out a

single hope of a modification of the vicious

programme that it was apparent to all they had

convened to. But we may hope such a measure

of their confessed reticence at the close of the

46th Congress as comes from the State they de-

liberately disenfranchised, may exert an influ-

ence for good in the attention about to convene,

and impose a restraint on those who constitu-

tion so hopelessly indifferent to the good

opinion of the balance of the country as to have

given their assent to the Colorado

election, to the effect that no party, relying itself

with oppressive monopolies can hope to escape

the justice they richly deserve by consenting

The Republican.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1878.

ADVERTISING RATES.

	1 w.	2 w.	1 m.	3 m.	6 m.	1 y.
1 square	75	1 00	1 50	2 50	4 50	8 00
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For each additional line, add 10 cents per week. For each additional line, add 10 cents per week. For each additional line, add 10 cents per week.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Attention is called to the advertisement of Mr. P. S. Tilton has had 68 bushels of sweet potatoes, from a half acre of ground. They were sold for \$1.00 per bushel.

Diphtheria is raging fearfully in the lowest part of the county. There has been several deaths, and the schools were broken up entirely for the week.

We print today the call for Convention, to be held on Tuesday Oct. 14th, at Egg Harbor City.

There was a frost in many places in the lowest part of the county, on Monday morning, the first of the season, but it was very light.

Bro. Seigfried recently employed on the New York Herald, has just been elected a member of a new paper, at Alto, the Alto Argus, a most able sheet. Mr. Seigfried makes a good paper, and we wish him success.

Mr. Lewis Wood has a farm for sale, one of the best in this section. Those wanting a farm would do well to call on him.

A desirable improvement which the school of the "Public School" can give us, is to turn the Atlantic accommodation as an express from and to Atlantic City.

Madison is invited to examine the immense stock of dress trunks at the B. & O. 11th Street, Philadelphia. The stock is large and the prices are low. The stock is large and the prices are low.

The report of the excursion given by the C. & A. Railroad Company, on Thursday, the 12th inst., was most successful. The excursion was most successful.

A want long felt by our citizens as a light at the end of the tunnel of the C. & A. Railroad, is now being realized. The railroad is now being realized.

Capt. Frank Tomlin has been a long and good soldier from a blood cancer, died at the house of his father-in-law, T. Smith, on Tuesday morning last. He was buried from the house of his father-in-law, T. Smith, on Tuesday morning last.

Mr. W. H. Sullivan, of No. 818 1/2, Philadelphia, has in connection with his well-known Continental Store, established a "Continental Store" in Atlantic City. The store is now open for business.

The Crane who escaped from Sheriff Adams last week, re-appears for the first time in Atlantic City. The crane is now in the hands of the sheriff.

FOR RENT, LEWIS REED, Jr., OF ATLANTIC CITY. Subject to Republican Rules.

Parties who wish to have competition in bidding for buildings, should get plans and specifications from our office, and then let each and every bidder make his estimate from the plans. This will not interfere with getting earlier parties to make a plan, but it makes one plan, B and other and one, and the owner has a plan, giving him the contract without selling B and other.

The Excursion to Lakeside Park. The excursion to Lakeside Park, on the C. & A. R. R., for the successful carrying out of the excursion, there were plenty who attended the excursion on Thursday last. The excursion was most successful.

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OF GOOD CHEER.

The season for history may be long or short, but it will be a long one for the people of this country. The season for history may be long or short, but it will be a long one for the people of this country.

THE FAIR.

The fair is now open, and the people of this country are invited to attend. The fair is now open, and the people of this country are invited to attend.

SMITH'S LANDING ITEMS.

The public school of Smith's Landing is now open, and the people of this country are invited to attend. The public school of Smith's Landing is now open, and the people of this country are invited to attend.

OUR SCHOOLS.

Interesting to School Teachers. A uniform course of study adapted for the schools of Atlantic County.

The monthly meeting of the Atlantic Co. Teachers' Association, assembled at the school-house in Egg Harbor City, Sept. 28th, 1878.

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An Undeniable Truth.

You cannot be healthy and strong if you do not have a good system of hygiene. You cannot be healthy and strong if you do not have a good system of hygiene.

Various Causes.

Advancing years, care, sickness, disappointment, and hereditary predisposition—all open to the hair and cause of the disease. Advancing years, care, sickness, disappointment, and hereditary predisposition—all open to the hair and cause of the disease.

Deaths.

ABOTT—Died in this city, on the morning of the 10th inst., Edwin Abbott, only child of J. E. Abbott, aged 3 years, 4 months and 10 days. ABOTT—Died in this city, on the morning of the 10th inst., Edwin Abbott, only child of J. E. Abbott, aged 3 years, 4 months and 10 days.

New Undertaker.

I am prepared to furnish at reasonable prices, in city style, all kinds of Burial Cases, Caskets, and Coffins, and to take charge of funerals, when desired.

Business Locals.

These wanting good, serviceable Winter Boots will do well to examine those at P. S. Tilton's before purchasing.

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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3 Carpet Weaving, at No. 5, Darwin's Block
A large lot of Flannel and other winter
S. Tilton's

3 W. R. Tilton's Agent for the Wilson
Machine.

3 A good assortment of Dry Goods, as
best, and as cheap as the cheapest, at P. S.

These Wardlarks rejected one lover and married another. This was in Juanita, Jalisco, of which place she was regarded as the bella. The wedding brought together all the fashionable folk of the place, including Henry Barron, the respected suitor, who joined the rest in warmly heartiest congratulations of the bride. It was afterward remembered, however, that he acted like a man in a

The Glass Eye Manufacturer.

If Americans excel in the manufacture of false teeth, the French excel them in the manufacture of false eyes. The average sale of manufactured eyes in Paris alone, intended for the human race, amounts to four hundred per week. The French eye-manufacturer has the monopoly of this strange trade. Twelve eye-manufacturers flourish within the borders, each of whom furnish employes to visit the sick and afflicted in the French and American embassies have vied to compete with the French oculist artists. "Do you see, sir," replied the oculist, "I have made you a pair of sufficient teeth for this trade; in your eyes are only good enough for stuffed animals." This oculist, who is at the head of the affairs of the oculist trade, has a magnificent saloon, resplendent with gilding and mirrors. His servant has but one eye, and if you would judge of the affects of the good man, you would see the bell and hiss the false eye in the pocket of the servant. The charges are between eight and nine dollars per eye, and the oculist has a fine establishment. For this poor, there are second-hand visual organs which may have been worn by some duke or count, but which are sold for a few francs several months' service.

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The calculations of the geologists who have
 proved these observations to be
 nearly correct. But little
 is known of the tunnel, and
 even stone-carved
 as with an appearance, such as
 the well-known of the
 pound of coal in their
 mine.
 The tunnel has about the same dimen-
 sions as the tunnel, that is, it is, round
 in, twenty-four feet in width at
 its, twenty-six feet wide at spring-
 ing, and the mountain at a point 5,639
 feet above the sea, and comes out at
 the mountain side, 9,737 feet
 above the sea level.
 In no other shaft the tunnel ascends
 to over 173 feet, or about 142
 feet, and then comes out at the
 surface, and then follows a summit or level
 the most 501 feet, when it de-
 scends to the level of the sea, at
 the level of the sea, at 24,770 feet
 above the sea level, and then
 the tunnel, hence, is 142 feet

remedies for the bite of the rattlesnake. In the western states it is a common occurrence says that whicky is the best year for rattlesnake bites. The rattlesnake is found everywhere in season. The rattlesnake comes at the neck, or as high as you can get. In experiments in the country it was put in a cage and the rattlesnake was struck in the neck. The fang makes a very small hole, but it is blood sucking. In the case of a rattlesnake bite, it is not as to suffer very little pain, rather in a stings condition, and the wound will suffer some. The rattlesnake does not bite the rattlesnake poisons because that it does evolve for itself. The rattlesnake has its own antidote. It is impu- nity. It is said, be- cause an being may swallow rattlesnake with perfect safety there- upon about the mouth. The rattlesnake is invulnerable so far as the fang is concerned, and that the rattlesnake was upon all occasions. The rattlesnake, and de- with serpents.

For upwards of thirty years Mr. WINN has been a successful and experienced hunter with never-failing success. He is now 65 years of age, and has been a resident of the stomach, follows Wind mules and horses, cures colds, coughs, and wheezing arising from it, whether or not an old and well-tried remedy. 80 cts.

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THE CELEBRATED
"MAYTOWN"
Woods Tree Tobacco
Tobacco.

THE FINEST TOBACCO COMPANY
New York, Boston, Philadelphia.

A FAVORABLE NOTORIETY.—The good reputation of "Brown's Bronchial Trochee" for relief of coughs, colds and throat affections has given them a favorable notoriety. 50 cts. do. a box.

The most dangerous diseases are typhoid fever, malaria and cholera. These all see the stomach, liver or bowels, and are cured by the use of Parson's Peppermint Cure. One of Parson's Peppermint Cure Pills each night for a week will drive the disease from the system.

A missionary just returned says that John and Andrew Aitken are happy, peyriou and affectionate toward all others. It is attributed to a great variety of causes. It is said to be the best.

To cleanse and whiten the teeth, to the breath, use Brown's Camphorated Tooth Paste. Twenty-five cents a box.

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MADE BY THE
 Pennsylvania Soap Manufacturing Co.
 PHILA. AND NEW YORK.

Established in 1852.

Gargling Oil Liniment

Yellow Wrapper for Animal and White for Human Feet.

In case of

<p>Burns and Scalds, Chaffinings, Frost Bites, Swellings of the Stomach, Chapped Hands, Flayed and Raw External Pains, Galls of the Face, Itchings, Ringworms, Pock Marks, Ringworms, Gargel in Cancers, Itchings of the Calves, Lumps, Corns, Bunions, Pains of the Feet, etc.</p>	<p>Sprains and Bruises, Hayfever, Windfalls, Sprains of the Stomach, Foundered Feet, Cracked Heels, Cracked Nipples, Lambs Rags, Swellings of the Piles, Toothache, Headache, Sprains, Hemorrhoids, Pains of the Sore Throat, Sore Eyes, Coughs, Whooping Coughs, Croup, Weakness of the Lungs, Croup, etc.</p>
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Merchant's Gargling Oil is the standard
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 for medicinal use, small size for family use,
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PIONEER STOMP PULLER
Having reserved the right to manufacture and sell this *Favorite Machine* in the counties of Camden, Burlington, Ocean, Atlantic and Cape May, I hereby give notice that I am prepared to sell orders at following rates:
NO. 1 MACHINE, \$65.00.
NO. 2 " " " 50.00.
These Machines are Warranted to be the BEST in the market.
For particulars send for circular.
G. W. PRESSEY,
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WHOLESALE AGENTS FOR
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131 N. Second Street, PHILADA.
By Price List sent to the Trade.

COAL!
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We would inform the citizens of Hammonton and vicinity, that we shall again be prepared to furnish them with the

PUREST
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BEST COAL MINED
BOTH
LEHIGH AND SCHUYLKILL
Especially selected for family use.
—LOW PRICES— —FULL WEIGHT—
Bernheimer & Davie,
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Use DR. VAN DYKE'S SULPHUR SOAP—
Cures and prevents the Chapping of the hands and face, and beautifies the complexion!
Use ROSE OF CASHMERE HAIR TONIC. Sold by Druggists. Price 50 cts.


UP WITH THE FLAG
FALL SEASON, 1878.
Hurrah for another Large Business!
There is nothing dingy or forbidding about OAK HALL this Fall. The personal attention of Mr. Wanamaker has brightened up everything about the place, and the Fall buyers with a
GRAND SEND-OFF!
\$700,000 in Clothing and Cloths is under the broad roof, and
The Stir about the Place
shows that the people have discovered that
Oak Hall is "Home,"
and that, after all, it is best to
"Stick to Old Friends."
The fact is, we have outstripped every former effort, and put forward, this season,
**BETTER STOCK,
BETTER CUT,
BETTER MADE.**
We rely on our TRUE and TRIED GOODS at
TRUSTWORTHY PRICES,
and, on the basis of low prices, good goods, and thorough satisfaction to our customers, propose to do a larger business than ever.
WANAMAKER & BROWN,
OAK HALL,
S. E. Cor. Sixth and Market Sts.,
—PHILADELPHIA—
P. S.—Most of our old customers will be found on our floor.

Miscellaneous.
Patented January 14 & 15, 1878, March 11, 1878.
SEND FOR CIRCULAR.
DANA BICKFORD'S NEW GARDEN PRUNING MACHINE
This novel and extraordinary machine is the latest invention of the inventor, and is the best and most perfect of its kind ever made. It is adapted for pruning all kinds of trees and shrubs, and is so constructed that it can be used with either the right or left hand, and is so simple in its construction that it can be used by any one. It is a great saving of time and labor, and is a most valuable addition to any gardener's outfit.
PRICE, \$6 and \$8.
THE DANA BICKFORD CO.,
889 Broadway, N. Y.
SOLE AGENTS FOR THE U. S. & CANADA, STANLEY & SWEET.

The Dana Bickford Knitting Machine is the only one that has the latest and best improvement and that will knit everything; none genuine but those made and sold by
THE DANA BICKFORD & CO.
No. 689 Broadway, N. Y.
\$66 a week in your own town. \$5 Outfit free. No risk. Reader, if you want a business which persons of either sex can make great use of all the time they work, write for particulars to H. HALLETT & CO., Portland, Maine.

PRIME YORK STATE BUTTER,
CIDER AND PURE CIDER VINEGAR
CONSTANTLY ON HAND. ALSO
Vegetables in Season.
Our wagon runs through the town Wednesdays and Saturdays.
SUBSCRIBE FOR THE S. J. R.

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LEHIGH
SCHUYLKILL,
Of the BEST QUALITY
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VERY LOWEST PRICES,
AT THE
Hammonton
COAL YARD.
Orders filled directly from cars during the fall.
Consult your own interests by seeing us before you give any order.
G. F. SEXTON.
Hammonton, Aug. 22nd, 1878. 33. Sm.

Miscellaneous.
C. E. HALL,
Dealer in

COOK & PARLOR STOVES
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
At Reasonable Prices.
STOVE PIPE
Of all sizes constantly on hand.
Pipe of Russia & Galvanized Iron
Taper Joints, &c.,
made to order at short notice.
Tin Roofing and Repairing
In our line promptly attended to.
All work done at Reasonable Rates.

BEST
Business you can engage in. \$5 to \$20 per day made by any worker of either sex, right in their own localities. Particulars and sample worth \$5 free. Improve your spare time at this business. Address STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine.


NEW SUMMER COOK.
The SAFETY
HOT BLAST
OIL
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DOES NOT HEAT THE HOUSE.
Perfect for all kinds of Cooking and Heating Irons.
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Mutual Marine and Fire INSURANCE CO.
Millville, N. J.
Assets January 1st, 1878
\$1,454,936 23.
This strong and conservative Company insures FARM BUILDINGS, LIVE STOCK and other property against loss or damage
By Fire and Lightning
At lowest rates, for the term of One, Three, Five or Ten years.
VESSELS.
Cargoes and Freight, written on liberal form of policies, without restrictions as to ports used, or registered tonnage.
LOSSES
Promptly Adjusted and Paid.
N. STRATTON, President.
F. L. MULFORD, Sec'y
January 15th, 1878.
AGENTS.
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Conducted on strictly mutual principles, offering a perfectly safe insurance for just what it may cost to pay losses and expenses. The proportion of loss to the amount insured being very small, and expenses much less than usually had, nothing can be offered more favorable to the insured. The cost being about ten cents on the hundred dollars per year to the insured on ordinary risks, and from fifteen to twenty-five cents per year on hazardous properties, which is less than one third of the lowest rates charged by stock companies, on such risks—the other two-thirds taken by stock companies being a profit accruing to stockholders, or consumed in expenses of the companies.
The guarantee fund of premium notes being now Three Millions of Dollars.
If an assessment had to be made of five per cent. only, twice within the ten years for which the policy is issued, it would yet be cheaper to the members than any other insurance offered. And that large amount of money is saved to the members and kept at home. No assessment having ever been made, being now more than thirty years, that saving would amount to more than
One Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars
The Losses by Lightning.
Where the property is not set on fire, being less than one cent per year to each member, are paid without extra charge, and extended so as to cover all policies that are issued and outstanding.
BENJAMIN SHEPPARD, President.
HENRY B. LUPTON, Secretary.
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The genuine **LORELLARD TIN TAG TOBACCO** can be distinguished by a Tin Tag on each lump with the word **LORELLARD** stamped thereon.
Over 7,000,000 lbs tobacco sold in 1877, and nearly 13,000,000 lbs in 1878, and during past 12 years, over 200,000,000 lbs.
Taxes paid Government in 1877 about \$2,000,000, and during past 12 years, over \$20,000,000.
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Railroads.
Camden & Atlantic R. R.
Spring Arrangement, 1878.
DOWN TRAINS.
LEAVE. HAMMONTON. ARRIVE. VINELAND. F. M. P. M.
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