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NO. 48

Swansdown Shredded Codfish

is a new article with us, but we believe it to be equal if not superior to any preparation of its kind now in the market.

It sells regularly at 10 cents per package, but in order to introduce it we make the

Price 8 cents

per package. But please remember, this price will not hold but for a very few days.

We believe it is a good thing, so push it along.

Frank E. Roberts,

Grocer.

Full Line of Groceries, Provisions, Flour, Feed, Hay, &c.

—AT—
P. S. TILTON & Co's
Hammonton.

Orders called for,
Carefully filled, and
Promptly delivered
We solicit your patronage.

Henry Kramer,
Manufacturer and Dealer in
FANCY SHINGLES
Posts, Pickets, etc.
BERRY CRATES.
Folsom, N. J.

Lumber sawed to order.
Orders received by mail promptly filled.
Prices Low.

JOHN ATKINSON,
Tailor,
Second Street and Bellevue Ave.,
Hammonton.
Garments made in the best manner.
Scouring and Repairing promptly done.
Rates reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed in every case.

We have a few more of those

Extra Quality White Potatoes

They go very fast
at 50 cents per bushel.

We can give you your desire
in Raisins, Currants,
Citron, Lemon Peel,
Orange Peel.
Also, Malaga Grapes,
Oranges, Lemons,
Nuts, etc.

This is the season when
your horse should be
well cared for.

See our stock of
Horse Blankets.

GEORGE ELVINS,
Bellevue Ave. & Main Road.

Bring us your orders
for Job Printing.

Wm. G. HOOD
Successor to Alex. Aitken
Hammonton Hotel
Livery and Boarding Stable.

Carting and Delivering of all kinds
done promptly, on short notice.
Single and Double Carriages to hire,
by the day or hour.

GO TO
Wm. Bernshouse's
Lumb'r Yard

For all kinds of
Lumber, Mill-work,
Window-glass,
Brick, Lime, Cement,
Plaster, Hair, Lath, etc.

Light Fire Woods
For Summer use.
We manufacture
Berry Crates & Chests
Of all kinds. Also,
Cedar Shingles.

We have just received our Spring
stock of goods.

Can furnish very nice
Pennsylvania Hemlock
At Bottom Prices. Manufacture our
own Flooring. Satisfaction
Guaranteed.

Our specialty, this Spring, will
be full frame orders.

Your patronage solicited.

Care of the Health.

With the advent of the Fall season, and the cool and changeable weather, comes the necessity for precautions in regard to health. The relaxation of the physical system consequent upon Summer weather, and especially the hot dry season just passed, renders one especially liable to take cold from the slightest draught, and subject to fevers from imprudence in diet, or from malarial atmosphere. Quite as much attention should be paid to the surroundings of the house as in Spring. Water should not be allowed to stand in any spots about the premises. With the first Fall rains, see that there are no defective places in the roof, to wet the walls or partitions, when with the cool weather they dry again too slowly, and may be the source of sickness and discomfort. Now is the time to see to the windows,—that no cracked or defective panes are left unattended to, or loose frames left unwedged or untightened, to permit the entrance of cold and moisture, or rattling at night to disturb sleep.

A light wood fire in an open fire place, morning and evening, will prove a useful prophylactic, as well as produce a cheerful and cozy feeling. There is a sociability about an open wood fire that is difficult to describe. While it is warm during the middle of the day, and one is easily heated by exertion, the air of evening is cool, and there is as much necessity for woollen underwear, and caution as to cooling off of the body suddenly, as in Winter.

The sanitary condition of most cities is better, on the whole, than that of many places in the country, but there is no excuse, in these days, for ignorance as regards the laws of health. G.D.C.

Regarding the importance of the study of the German language, take note of the following tables, compiled from good authorities. It was more spoken in 1801 than the English, and while English has jumped up from fifth to first place, German has come from third to second. Its importance, commercially, is greater in the United States than in any other country not German.

Rank	Language	No. by whom Spoken
1801		
1.	French	81,450,000
2.	Russian	80,770,000
3.	German	80,320,000
4.	Spanish	28,190,000
5.	English	20,520,000
6.	Italian	15,970,000
7.	Portuguese	7,480,000
1890		
1.	English	111,100,000
2.	German	75,200,000
3.	Russian	75,000,000
4.	French	51,200,000
5.	Spanish	42,800,000
6.	Italian	33,400,000
7.	Portuguese	13,000,000

Bucklin's Arnica Salve
The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale at Croft's.

SANTA CLAUS

comes to all nations in some manner, but nowhere better than in America,—no where better than in this vicinity. His headquarters are in

E. J. WOOLLEY'S
store, where your wants can be supplied quickly and in a very satisfactory manner.

Our Holiday stock comprises the new, the useful, the beautiful, will please your eye, your pocket book, and your friends. We are going to sell our goods in a generous Christmas spirit, and give every cent's worth possible for the money. Let everybody come and see us. We mean all we say, and we expect that the bargains of this season will be a veritable surprise to the old and experienced buyers who know what bargains are. If you want bargains, we're with you, and will try with fair treatment and fair prices to merit the patronage of all who visit us. See our stock first, and you will be content.

DON'T make a mistake in the place,—in the three-story brick store, next to John Murdoch's.

COAL

Largest assortment in town.

The best grades of Lehigh constantly on hand.

W. H. Bernshouse,
Office—corner Railroad Ave. and Orchard Street.

For

MEATS

AND

VEGETABLES

Go to

J. ECKHARDT.

Hoyt & Sons have every facility for doing
any kind of Printing,—
—and solicit your patronage. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Why

do you Cough?

When Croft's window
displays nineteen kinds of
Cough Remedies?

Which is the best?

Judge for yourself by

trying

Tar, Wild Cherry & Hoarhound

Now

is your time for
Clothing — Dry Goods
Boots and Shoes — Rubbers

A complete line
Ladies' and Gent's Fur Goods.

Millinery
of the latest styles.

Blankets — Quilts

Gloves, best assortment in town

WIN & SON

BOOTS

SHOES

RUBBERS.

If you want a good reliable
article of foot-wear, at a
reasonable price, you can
get it by going to

D. C. HERBERT'S.



D. D. FEO
STEAM

Manufacturer of the Finest

MACCARONI,

VERMICELLI,

And Fancy Paste,

And dealer in

Imported Groceries

GEO. W. PRESSEY,

Hammonton, N. J.,

Justice of the Peace.

Office, Second and Cherry Sts.

SHOES.

Always a Good Stock

Only the Best!

Shoes made to Order is my
Specialty, and full
satisfaction is guaranteed.

Repairing done.

J. MURDOCH,

Bellevue Avenue,

Hammonton. : : N. J.

FRAZER AXLE
Best in the World!
Get the Genuine!
Sold Everywhere!
GREASE

We have noticed that these dangerous
homies which are making directly for
the earth with the intention of knock-
ing it into antihelena very rarely hit
the target.

A San Francisco dispatch says that
Durant rarely reads the papers and ap-
parently takes no interest in the news.
Perhaps he will take a deeper interest
in the noose later on.

Editor Morse, of the Indianapolis
Sentinel, has been consul for more
than two years, but he says he can now
speak French with all the ease and
fluency of an American.

Spain probably understands by this
line that if the United States does not
recognize Cuba's belligerent rights it
will not be because the United States
has any sort of repudiation about what
Spain might do.

An Alabama girl has brought suit
against a railway company for \$10,000
damages alleged to have been sustained
by reason of her being forcibly kissed
by a train conductor. In case the com-
pany loses the suit every railway cor-
poration in the country will feel com-
pelled to equip its conductors and other agents
with automatic air brakes for their oc-
cidents.

No young man who thinks he has to
contend with peculiar drawbacks or
hardships should fail to read in the
newspapers the obituary recitals of
what was done around the world by
Louis Pasteur. The famous Frenchman,
who died in 1895, was born in 1822,
seventy-two years he lived in the world
and blessed it by his beneficent labors.
The youth who fails to find interest and
incentive in the details of Pasteur's
life has a very sluggish and inappro-
priate mind.

The opinion is credited to one of the
Boschids that within five years the
prosperity of the United States will sur-
pass that of any other country in the
world. There is ground for the belief,
not only because of the general revival
of industry now in progress, but in the
prospects for a marked increase in rail-
way building. Perhaps the country may
be approaching its maximum of steam
railroad tracks. That is not prob-
able indeed, but even if it were true,
it is certainly true on the other
hand that electric development is just
beginning, that it promises to be extra-
ordinary, and that as a result of it the
marketing of all commodities produced
or used in the United States is likely to
be greatly facilitated by the use of elec-
tric roads as "feeders" for larger lines.
The activity now existing in the iron
market is an indication of what prom-
ises to be an era of great prosperity.

A Young Skeptic.
A charming anecdote comes from
William Grimm, one of the pair of
famous story-tellers. One day a little
girl rang their bell, and met him in the
hall with the words: "You are the Mr.
Grimm who writes the pretty tales?"
"Yes, I am my brother."
"And that of the clever little tailor
who married the princess?"
"Yes, certainly."
"Well," said the child, producing the
book, "it is said there that every one
who doesn't believe it must pay him a
thaler. Now, I don't believe that a
princess ever married a tailor. I
haven't so much as a thaler, but here
is a groshen, and please say I hope to
pay the rest by degrees."

Just then Jacob came in, and the
brothers had an interesting interview
with the little dancer, but they could not
persuade her to take away the groshen,
which she had laid on the table. She
had the courage of her convictions, and
was willing to suffer for them.

Nervous Children.
The mother says that this child is
nervous. He should never hear the
said of himself. He will soon learn to
use the expression as an excuse for
naughtiness. Train him to regular
habits of life, secure for him simple,
wholesome food, see that he gets plenty
of sleep, that his nerves are not dis-
turbed by teasing by others, and in all
probability he will cease to manifest
nervousness, especially if he never
hears older people talk about being
nervous.—Womankind.

Had No Desire for Fame.
"My Speaker," exclaimed a member
of the New South Wales parliament,
"my colleague taunts me with a desire
for fame. I scorn the imputation, sir.
Fame, sir, what is fame? It is a
shaved pig with a greased tail, which
slips through the hands of thousands,
and then is accidentally caught by some
lucky fellow who happens to hold on to it.
I let the greasy-tailed quadruped
go by me without an effort to clutch it, sir."

A Steamer's Interesting History.
The steamer John Hancock, which
was wrecked by a gale while tied up
at Sandpoint, Alaska, has an interesting
history. During the troubles
between the United States and Japan
the Hancock carried the prisoner of
war Commodore Perry, and it was in her
cabin that the treaty between the two
countries was signed.

It Didn't Work.
Down in West street one afternoon I
saw a man with a puffed eye and a
bloated nose and stopped to ask him if
he had met with an accident.
"Where are you from?" he cautiously
inquired by way of reply.
"I came from the West."
"Did you? Well, let us put you on
to something. I'm also from the west. I
went into a saloon down here and stood
in the middle of the room and yelled.
They didn't seem to be much surprised
at that, and I threw down my hat and
jumped on it. They sorter looked at
me, but didn't say nuthin', and I—"
"You peeped off your coat and an-
nounced that you were half boss, half
allickator, and slept with grizzly bears."
"That's it, exactly."
"You declared you were born in a
bunderstorm, nursed by a cyclone, and
cut your first tooth during an earth-
quake."
"Stranger, them was my very words,"
he exclaimed.

"You uttered war whoops and shriek-
ed out that rattlesnakes crawled into
their dens when you whistled, moun-
tain lions ran away when you raised
your nose, and that grizzly bears laid
right down and died when you raised
your voice above a whisper."
"I said just them words—just exact-
ly them words, and a fellow—"
"Yes, a fellow who looked first step-
ped in and bluffed you and knocked you
head over heels outdoors."

"He did, pard, and here I am, a lick-
ed and broken-hearted man. I was
sot to put you on to the fact that these
critters in New York don't skeer fur
shucks, but it's no use—you've bin
thar. Fellow-critter from the wild and
woolly-shake. Snake both hands. We
came—we saw—we got licked under our
butts, and I'll bet you a hundred to ten,
I don't open my mouth again till I feel
the old familiar weather of Montana
surroundin' me."—Free Press.

This is a Great Century.
We are living in the closing decade of
the great century of our era. Faith
and unfaith have contended in the
arena for the precedence. Faith has
an immense backing in her great past.
That past forms a presumption in her
favor. The system which can live
through the changes and storms of
eighteen centuries must be presumed to
have in it the seeds of immortality.
What is more remarkable than this is
the continuous growth of the cause
through so many ages. In our own
century the increase has been more
than in several earlier ones. It is the
missionary century. The doors of the
nations have opened. The area of
Christianism has vastly expanded. The
dark continent and the isles of the
ocean have been brought into the fold
of Jesus. All has not been accom-
plished, but a noble beginning has been
made toward a world's evangelization.

His Aggravating Nickname.
The disadvantage of a nickname ap-
plied in early youth was never better
illustrated than by the experience of
the boy who was known in the White
House six or seven years ago as "Baby
McKee." He is now a resident of
New York city and is a stout young-
ster of nearly 12, with a great fondness
for baseball and other athletic sports.
His life would be as pleasant as that of
any other boy of that age were it not for
the infantile nickname which clings to
him like an incubus. On all occasions
his playmates use it and even his old
ers sometimes call him with the hated
appellation.
But by far the most telling part of
the business is that the people all over
the country ignore the right of time
and keep sending him gifts only suited
for the nursery. Dolls, rattles, rubber
rings and high chairs are among the
things that cause positive torture to
the grandson of the ex-president, and it
is hinted that he handles them any way
but gently in his wrath. It is not im-
possible that the name will cling to him
until manhood, and all because news-
paper writers chose to saddle him with
a nickname.

Protection Against Tramps.
Detective James White, of the Queen
and Crescent route, has made applica-
tion to United States Commissioner
Scott of Lexington, Ky., for protection
of the mail trains from the invasion of
tramps. He says that he is compelled
to stop the trains to put off the men
who mount the front or "blind" end of
the mail cars for the purpose of steal-
ing rides, thereby delaying the mails
from one to two minutes for each stop.
Commissioner Scott will examine the
law on the question.

Entirely Correct.
Back in the twenties, a report
reached army headquarters that the
Indians in Idaho had swarmed down
on a little village and murdered every
inhabitant. A second lieutenant was
dispatched to the scene to ascertain
the authenticity of the rumor. A few
hours after his arrival in the village,
he sent this dispatch to the command-
ing officer: "Everybody is quiet here."
Whereupon the commanding officer re-
plied: "Your report is unintelligible.
We have it from responsible sources
that Indians have massacred every in-
habitant." The lieutenant answered:
"That's the correct report. Everybody
has been massacred. Everybody is quiet."



HAZEN S. PINGREE, MAYOR OF DETROIT.

The Famous Mayor Whom Detroit Re-
cently Re-elected.
Hazen S. Pingree, of Detroit, is prob-
ably the most famous Mayor in the Uni-
ted States. For six years he has filled
the chief municipal chair in the Michi-
gan metropolis. The country at large
knows Pingree best from the fact that
he originated the idea of city patch
patches for the poor. It is needless to
say that he was ridiculed from the At-
lantic to the Pacific; every one remem-
bers how the press treated the sub-
ject. But Pingree never wavered. The
potato patches were cultivated and the
poor are still blessing the mayor for it.
So successful was the Detroit plan that
it has since been adopted by other cit-
ies. It was Pingree who originated the
municipal circus two years ago, the
proceeds of the entertainment, which
was given by the mayor and his ad-
ministration, going to the relief of the un-
employed poor. These and other novel
ideas brought the mayor into ridicule
and he was looked upon the country
over as a man who was bent on ruin-
ing the city. He is naturally a quiet
man, going to the relief of the un-
employed poor. These and other novel
ideas brought the mayor into ridicule
and he was looked upon the country
over as a man who was bent on ruin-
ing the city.

Dismissing the Burglars.
A good story is told by a German
paper of the way in which a dyer treat-
ed two burglars who came to his estab-
lishment, as they were in the act
of making off with some valuable dy-
es. Mr. S., the owner of the color works,
is often engaged in experiments late
into the evening, and occasionally
spends the night in the chemical labora-
tory, which opens into the room where
the great dye vats are.
The thieves made their visit, as it
chanced, on one of the nights when
Mr. S. was sleeping at the laboratory.
He is naturally a light sleeper, and a
little past midnight he was aroused by
the sound of voices in the vat room. He
saw the flash of a light, and suspect-
ing thieves, arose quietly from his sofa,
took his revolver and stepped into the
laboratory, watched the movements of
the two men. He saw that each bore
a package of new and valuable dyes.
Thinking that matters had progress-
ed far enough, he stepped forward,
looked his rivals over and said, quietly,
"I have a use for those dyes. You'd
better leave them alone."
The thieves, taken completely by sur-
prise, dropped their plunder and start-
ed to run, leaping from the side of one
vat to the next. In the darkness one
of the men misstepped and fell head-
first into an indigo vat, and his com-
panion, hearing the splash,
glanced back to see what had occur-
red, lost his balance, and toppled into
the same vat.

"That's all right," said Mr. S., half-
jocosely, as he stepped to the edge of
the vat and covered the thieves with
his revolver. "I won't grudge you
enough of that indigo to dye your
clothes and your skin. You needn't
hurry about getting out. We must give
the dye a chance to take effect."
For fifteen minutes or more he kept
the two men in the vat, where they sev-
eral times plunged beneath the surface
of the liquid, and came up spluttering
and choking, and finally begged for
mercy.
"Well," remarked Mr. S., good-natur-
ally, "I think you probably are a
little dyed in the face, so I won't
defeat you by letting you out. I will
change his tone to one of stern com-
mand, "If you don't want the police put
on your tracks, you'll make yourselves
scarce in this town. Out now, and be
gone!"

Without a word the two men climbed
out of the vat and hastened away.
A few days later a friend from an
adjoining town called on Mr. S. and
mentioned incidentally that two men
came to him and offered him five hun-
dred dollars to tell them what would re-
move the bluish-looking fellows who
were the bluest looking fellows in
the town. "They said they had
been in the dye house, and fell
into the vat."

Rapid Dreammaking.
It takes men two generations to get
used to riches, but a woman will look
as if she were born rich before she has
had her good luck week.—Atlantic
Globe.

Suppose We Smile.
Humorous Paragraphs From
The Comic Papers.
Pleasant incidents occurring the world
over—things that are cheerful to the
old and young—things that make
everybody will enjoy reading.
But did he eat the pie?
"This pie that he ate, deprecatingly,"
it is not at all like the pie they used to
give me at home."
"No," she answered in a voice that
was very, very gentle. "I take a great
deal of pride in my pies." And then he
tried to be a gentleman—Washington
Star.

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Or, "He Never Came Back."
The hands of the clock pointed to
Monday morning, but he still lingered.
They had been singing Sunday music,
and playing the accompaniment in
soft minor key.

"Sing one piece more," he urged.
"How would 'I'm Going Home To-
morrow' do?" she asked—Detroit Free
Press.

No Help for It.
"Just you kill me," he faltered.
"Yes," he answered, simply. "When
else?"
He held his glittering knife aloft and
the drop curtain was stuck in the left
flap, refusing to descend.
Ay, what else?—Detroit Tribune.

Refuted.
Texas has to stand much abuse but
the charge that her bicycle girls had
their bloomers made with a hip pocket
for the every-ready revolver has been
clearly refuted. The receipt is for
the curling iron.—St. Joseph Herald
Tribune.

An Amazonian Catastrophe.
"What!" exclaimed the king of De-
mos. "Say you that the arms of my
troops have failed them in action?"
"Yes, sire," rejoined the orderly,
"hardly a sleeve in the corps was not
crushed in the first onset."—Detroit
Tribune.

A Distinction.
"Are abbreviations proper?" asked
the young woman.
"It depends," replied her mother, "on
which you have reference to, the En-
glish language or a bicycle costume."—
Washington Star.

Household Repartee.
The lady was making some remark
about the kind of clothes some other
ladies at the ball had on, when her
husband said:
"The finest garment a woman can
wear is the mantle of charity."
"Yes," she replied, sweetly. "And it's
about the only one some husbands
want their wives to wear."—Pitt-Bu-
tts.

What He Had.
Overmuch Wheeler. It took me
about six weeks' hard work to learn to
ride.
Dollittle Walker—And what have you
gotten for your pains?
Overmuch Wheeler—Aricia.—New
York Evening World.

Delays Are Dangerous.
"I am Kawkee Dick," said the indi-
cator of those who asked his name,
and the old man I'm the terror of the
Kaw Valley."
But "Kawkee Dick" lost his terror-
ific identity Saturday night immedi-
ately after the Santa Fe train came in
and the old man got possession of
himself. He was a little old man, and
there was anxiety upon his face as he
glanced hurriedly about. Kawkee
Dick had been in sight, and the elderly
gentleman saw him. At the same moment
Kawkee Dick saw the elderly gentle-
man. The recognition was mutual.
Kawkee Dick turned about and started
out of the depot on the run. The eld-
erly gentleman took after him and caught
him just outside.
"You rascal," said the elderly gentle-
man, "take that off," and with his own
hands Kawkee Dick unbuttoned the belt
around his waist and meekly handed
it over to the elderly gentleman.
Then followed a lightning and most
remarkable transformation of Kawkee
Dick's appearance.
With one tug at the long hair the eld-
erly gentleman relieved Kawkee
Dick's head of it. With another jerk
the old gentleman got possession of
Kawkee Dick's savage-looking must-
ache. It was false also.
This trimming left standing before
the elderly gentleman—not Kawkee
Dick, but a trembling youth of about 18
years.

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BRIAR PIPE GIVEN AWAY



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Every pipe stamped
DUKES MIXTURE or

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Business School for both
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teaching, including the English branches, with Book-
keeping, Shorthand, Correspondence, Mercantile
Customs and Forms, Commercial Law and Geo-
graphy, Banking, Finance, Economics and Civics.

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Day Sessions '95-'96 begin Monday, September
4, 1895. Night Sessions, September 16, 1895.
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Day, free.

Graduates are Successfully
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The modern stand-
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common every-day
ills of humanity.

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Also, Properties for Rent.

Come and see us, and learn particulars.
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spoken and written.

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WRIGHT'S

FOR ALL BRUISES AND NERVEOUS
DUMPS. They purify the
blood and give healthy
action to the entire system.
Cure DYSPEPSIA, HEADACHE,
CONSTIPATION and PIMPLES.

Foot-Ball.

HAMMONTON, JR. VS. UNIQUE.

They said it was "O to C in favor of
Hammonton," and there was truth as
well as joke in the saying. The game
was far from being scientific, several
fumbles being made, and claims of foul
tackle, off side play, etc., were frequent.
But the Juniors pleased all by their
honest play and gentlemanly behaviour.
This could not be said of the visitors
for several (not all) of their number
were often conveniently ignorant of foot
ball rules, and the quarrelling and lan-
guage used in argument (?) with spec-
tators outside the ropes was at times
disgusting.

Both sides had trouble in their team
work, and especially in putting the ball
in play. In mass playing and line
bucking the visitors made most of their
gains, while the home team more fre-
quently got around the ends. Ander-
son especially distinguished himself by
brilliant runs. Beach and R. Allendar
also did good work. H. Roberts was a
valuable man in many ways, as was in-
dicated by the frequent cry from the
Unique ranks, "look out for that curly
headed fellow!"

Spas forbids our giving the game in
detail, as we should like to do. Near
the close the Uniques were gaining by
bucking the line, when Johnson kicked
the ball across the Junior's goal line,
but Montfort dropped on it. Time was
called without either side scoring. Be-
low is the corrected line-up.

UNIQUE	JUNIORS
Rogers.....	L. E. R. E.....
Davis.....	L. T. R. T.....
Heston.....	L. G. R. G.....
Boyer.....	Hurley.....
G. Johnson.....	R. G. L. G.....
Danford.....	R. T. L. T.....
Monroe.....	R. E. L. E.....
Fleming.....	Q. B.....
Clamp.....	R. H. B. L. H. B.....
Beatty.....	L. H. B. R. H. B.....
W. Johnson.....	F. B.....
Umpire, A. L. Jackson.....	Referee, Phillips.....
Linesmen, H. Smith and E. Whiffen.....	

HAMMONTON VS. HADDONFIELD.

Hammonton defeated the Haddonfield
eleven, Thursday, in the third annual
game, with a score of 18 to 12.

Some of the visiting team came early
in the morning, and the team took pos-
session of the town—at least a good part
of it—(turkey, pie, etc.) about noon.
The game was somewhat delayed by the
photographing of the home team. This
is the line-up:

HADDONFIELD	HAMMONTON
E. McConnell.....	L. E. R. E.....
Levy (J'ngs).....	L. T. R. T.....
E. Smallzel.....	L. G. R. G.....
N. McConnell.....	Davison.....
Stackhouse.....	R. G. L. G.....
Halloway.....	R. T. L. T.....
Hill.....	R. E. L. E.....
Q. B.....	Q. B.....
C. Smallzel.....	R. H. B. L. H. B.....
Harrar (Levy).....	L. H. B. R. H. B.....
H. Mead.....	R. H. B. L. H. B.....
Rose.....	F. B.....
Umpire, C. Moore.....	Ref., W. McMenaman.....
Linesmen, Whiffen, H. Smith.....	

It was a fine specimen of foot ball
contest and the best of it is everybody
agrees that Hammonton thoroughly de-
served the victory. The game was one
of the cleanest possible—no foul tackles,
no offside plays, but one instance of
holding in the line, no bad language was
used, and there was a very small
amount of kicking,—that is, the verbal
kind, you know. The Haddon was
probably the strongest team that has
lined up against our eleven this season,
and was regarded by many as superior
to their last year's team. The weights
of the teams were about equal, but our
showed its superiority in line bucking
and interference. No one did much
skirting around the end except Park-
hurst, who made all the long runs and
three of the touch downs, Farrar making
the other through the line. The visitors
did not score at all except on flukes.
Jones and Farrar (especially the former)
made splendid gains through the line,
and Treat was often seen at the bottom
of the pile, hugging the piekin. The
tackling of our team was rather high in
the first half, but improved with the
game; Jackson, Parkhurst, Treat, Slack
and Jones made some especially good
tackles. Our line, though! I tell you
they did some pretty work; the way
they, with the aid of some back of the
line, repelled the terrific onslaughts of
their opponents' battery was a sight to
see. When many of the watchers saw,
several times, the visitors pack their
wedge and attempt to drive it through,
they began to tremble; but our boys
rose in their might and meeting them
like a stone wall, downed them on the
spot. Mead was really our opponents'
strongest man for running or bucking
the line. The left half backs, Harrar
and Levy, were fortunate, or perhaps it
was due to their quickness in taking ad-
vantage of fumbles and mistakes, in
making their two touch downs. C.
Smallzel (q. b.) made all the kicks.

More were hurt in this game than in
any ever played in town before—none
seriously however, except Harrar, who
had a small artery ruptured near the
left eye, by coming in contact with the
heel of a shoe.

Hammonton won the ball, and Jack-
son kicked off to the visitors' 20 yd. line,
and C. Smallzel moved it up 5 yards.
Mead gained 6 yds. between right end
and tackle. Harrar was tackled by
Jones for a loss of 10 yds. The ball
going to the home on fourth down, Jones
pounded their left for 5 yds; then Park-
hurst skirted the left end for 15 yards,
and made the first touch down in about
three minutes after commencement.
Jackson kicked the goal, but it was not
allowed by the referee. Score, 4 to 0.

C. Smallzel kicked off to our 20 yd.
line, Farrar returning for a gain of 15.
By the fourth down they had gained 8
yards, when Smallzel kicked to our 30
yard line, returned by Farrar to the
centre of the field. In attempting to
pass the ball back to Parkhurst, Jackson
dropped it, and Harrar securing it made
a run of 65 yds., touching the ball down
behind our goal. C. Smallzel kicked
the goal. Score 4 to 6.

Jackson kicked to their 15 yard line,
advanced by Rose 10 yds., no more,
thanks to Treat's prompt attention.
Parkhurst flanked the left end for 18 yd.
About this time Harrar was injured in
a scrimmage and Levy was changed
from tackle to left half back, and Jen-
nings substituted as tackle. Jones
struck centre for 7 yds., then advanced
it 2 yds. to the goal line. Farrar push-
ed it over, making the touch down. No
goal. Score 8 to 6.

C. Smallzel kicked off to our 15 yard
line, Farrar returning it to centre,
where Parkhurst secured it. Then
Jones, Parkhurst and Treat pounded
the line until they were 15 yds. nearer
the visitors' goal, when Parkhurst made
a magnificent run around the left,
touching the ball down; but they
claimed out of bounds and the ball went
back to their 17 yd. line. Then the
home team kept on pounding until
Parkhurst ran around left for about 4
yds. and made a touch down. Jackson
punted out to Farrar, but it was missed.
Score 12 to 6.

C. Smallzel kicked to our 20 yd. line,
Jackson returning with a gain of 15.
Slack secured the ball, but it went to
the visitors on fourth down. They
fumbled, Parkhurst started after it, but
was held, else he would probably have
made a touch down, but he downed the
ball for a loss of 10 yds. and obtained 10
for holding, though we should have had
the ball also. The first half ended with
the ball 35 yds. from Hammonton's goal.

C. Smallzel kicked off to our 10 yard
line. Jackson attempted to kick, but it
was blocked and rolled over the goal
line. A touch down, or at least a safe-
ty seemed imminent, but Jackson wig-
gled the ball about 4 yards outside the
goal. Farrar punted toward the centre
of the field, and Parkhurst securing the
ball on a fumble advanced it 10 yards.
Jones started around right, but Levy
stole it and made a touchdown after a
run of about 50 yards. C. Smallzel
kicked the goal. Score 12-12.

Jackson kicked to their 16 yard line.
Mead advanced it 10 yards. Parkhurst
tackled Smallzel before he could make a
kick and Jones secured it with a loss of
5 yards. Then Parkhurst trotted out
another run of 17 yards around left end
scoring a touch down. Jackson kicked
the goal. Score 18-12.

Smallzel kicked to 30 yard line, where
Miller, attempting to return it, was
tackled and lost the ball. Smallzel
then kicked to 25 yard line out of
bounds. Jackson got the ball, and
some time after Farrar gained 20 by a
kick. Rose managed to get away in a
scrimmage with 20 yards but was tack-
led by Jackson. Farrar again gained
25 yards by a kick. Levy made a good
run of 30 yards around right when
Farrar downed him. Smallzel kicked
for 15 yards and Rose secured it out of
bounds. Haddonfield braced up and
kept gaining their five yards until Treat
tackled Levy for fourth down with the
ball on Hammonton's 15 yard line.
This half also ended with the ball 35
yards from Hammonton's goal, leaving
score 18-12. And perhaps the boys
didn't feel good,—but we think they
did.

Dr. J. A. Waas,
RESIDENT
DENTIST,
HAMMONTON, N. J.
Office Days,—Every week-day.
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Riding Saddles, Nets, etc.

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Hammonton, N. J.

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Surplus, \$13,000.

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M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't
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Atlantic City R. R.

Sept. 30, 1895.

DOWN TRAINS.						UP TRAINS.					
Acco.	Exp.	Acco.	Exp.	Acco.	STATIONS.	Acco.	Exp.	Acco.	Exp.	Acco.	Exp.
p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.		p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
8 30	5 45	4 30	5 00	2 00	Philadelphia.....	6 2	8 46	8 55	10 10	10 25	6 40
8 43	5 58	4 42	5 12	2 12	Camden.....	6 13	8 58	9 07	10 18	10 33	6 53
7 08	6 21
7 12	6 27
7 16	6 31
7 20	6 35
7 31	6 46	5 18
7 40	7 09	5 30
7 45	7 06	5 38	5 40	2 40
7 50
7 57	5 45
8 12	6 00	3 05
8 24	6 21
8 32	6 30	6 20	3 30	Atlantic City.....	6 50	7 35	6 00	9 00	4 32	5 38

Camden and Atlantic Railroad.

Sept. 30, 1895.

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STATIONS.	Mail.	Exp.	Exp.	Acco.	Exp.	St. A.	Exp.	St. A.	Exp.	St. A.	Exp.
	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Philadelphia.....	8 30	2 10	4 00	4 20	5 00	8 15	9 45	4 00
Camden.....	8 10	2 17	4 08	4 28	5 07	8 31	9 53	4 10
Haddonfield.....	8 50	4 43	8 46	4 30
Berlin.....	8 55	5 04	9 11	4 52
Atco.....	9 01	5 09	9 17	4 57
Waterford.....	9 10	5 17	9 25	5 06
Winslow.....	9 18	5 26	9 33	5 20
Hammononton.....	9 25	5 33	5 47	9 40	5 30
De Costa.....	9 30	5 37	9 45	5 34
Elwood.....	9 43	5 45	9 57	5 46
Egg Harbor City.....	9 51	5 53	6 04	10 10	5 46
Absecon.....	10 11	6 18	6 22	10 27	6 12
Atlantic City.....	10 44	8 30	5 20	6 25	6 35	10 38	11 05	6 23

UP TRAINS.											
STATIONS.	At. A.	Exp.	Exp.	Exp.	Acco.	St. A.	Exp.	St. A.	Exp.	St. A.	Exp.
	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Philadelphia.....	8 50	9 00	10 30	5 10	9 20	8 20	6 50
Camden.....	8 42	8 52	10 22	5 01	9 10	8 12	6 42
Haddonfield.....	8 22	4 43	8 53	7 51
Berlin.....	8 01	4 18	8 38	7 30
Atco.....	7 56	4 12	8 30	7 20
Waterford.....	7 40	4 03	8 18	7 10
Winslow.....	7 40	3 52	8 04	7 00
Hammononton.....	7 34	9 40	3 43	7 59	6 53
De Costa.....	7 29	3 38	7 53	6 47
Elwood.....	7 28	3 31	7 40	6 39
Egg Harbor City.....	7 16	9 24	3 26	7 21	6 27
Absecon.....	6 54	3 16	7 10	6 17
Atlantic City.....	6 45	7 40	9 00	3 06	7 00	6 08

Accommodation leaves Hammonton at 6:05 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., reaches Philadelphia
at 7:40 a.m. and 1:50 p.m. Leaves Phila. at 10:50 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., reaches Hammonton
12:18 and 7:34 p.m.

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