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A man who drinks whiskey
May feel awhile risky,
And paint the town brilliantly red;
But soon in the gutter,
With misery utter,
He will curse and wish himself dead.

A man who drinks brandy
May feel like a dandy
As long as the smell's on his breath;
But soon in the tremens,
Snakes, bogies, and demons
Will chase him, and scare him to death.

A man who drinks wine
May feel very fine,
And play funny antics, and shout;
But for it he'll pay
With headache next day,
And die when he's young from the gout.

A man who drinks gin
With pleasure will grin,
And have what he calls a good time;
Till with a red nose
And dirty old clothes,
He, homeless, will beg for a dime.

He who drinks beer
Feels good for a year,
And thinks it won't hurt him a bit;
Till bloated and red
He goes to his bed,
Or falls in the street in a fit.

But he who drinks water,
As everyone oughter,
Enjoys to the utmost his life;
He's happy and healthy,
Respected and wealthy,
And loved by his children and wife.

Hammonton, June, 1897.

Stephen Girard.

One hundred and forty-seven years
have passed since there was born into
this world a soul whose character was
destined to live long in the heart of a
nation as yet unborn. Amidst the ad-
versities and unpleasant circumstances
which were forced upon him in youth,
we find him taking to the sea. Again,
in a few years, we see him as the youth-
ful commander of a vessel, forced to seek
a haven for himself at the port of Phila-
delphia. Truly, fortune favored the fair
city when the prow of Girard's ship was
turned up the Delaware on its peaceful
mission.

Girard makes up his mind to settle
here, and is soon engaged as a prosper-
ous merchant. In a few years we find
him taking the oath of allegiance to the
State of Pennsylvania,—a true citizen,
such as men of to-day may well take
example from. His true character, and
the motives which ruled his life, placed
him high above most men of his day.

In the year 1793, when the terrible
scourge of yellow fever swept desolation
through the city, Girard, now a well-
to-do man, stepped down and undertook
the task of nursing the fever patients.

During the War of 1812 there was a
time when our country was financially
ruined. It needed five million dollars
to carry on the war, of which only
twenty thousand was subscribed. Girard
showed a magnificent spirit of patriot-
ism and love for his adopted country by
subscribing the balance of the sum, and
the government was able to push on to
victory, at a time when defeat seemed
inevitable. He likewise served his State
in a similar manner fifteen years later.

Girard's life was full of events of every
character, especially his charitable deeds
which were strong facts, not words,
for any person deserving help was sure
to get it in a substantial manner. His
life was full of patriotic deeds also. He
was honored and respected for his up-
rightness and truthfulness, and on the
twenty-sixth day of December, 1831, he
laid down a life that had benefitted his
fellow-men, and was destined to be a
benefactor and educator of thousands of
men.

"My deeds must be my life; when I
am dead my actions must speak for
me."—Stephen Girard.

To-day as the sun shines out on the
one hundred and forty-seventh anniver-
sary of his birth, a new era dawns upon
the public, the prejudiced public, who
for years has censured the life of Girard;
and have criticized his modes and deal-
ings; yea, the man who, as the patriot
succeeded his country at a time of greatest
peril; the man who, as a citizen, set
the radiant star of charity beaming in
his life by the noble efforts in aiding the
fever stricken patients,—that disease,
the very name of which caused strong

men to tremble and flee in fear; and yet
this man who set such an example has
had his memory dishonored by some,
and not enough credit given him by
others; to-day the masses congregate to
emulate and honor this man; the Girard
College Alumni, the citizens of Phila-
delphia, and of Pennsylvania, have
raised this memorial in love, gratitude,
and honor of the great merchant and
marine, patriot and philanthropist.
Happily time is erasing the false notions
of Girard's ways, and everyone does
homage on this day. As the echoes of
cheers died away on the fading hours of
the day, many were the prayers of
thanksgiving that arose from grateful
hearts, especially those mothers whose
boys he had befriended.

In the Girard College Chapel, on
November 19th, 1895, when the Stephen
Girard Memorial Tablet was presented
to the College, the subject of a statue of
Girard was brought up, and a committee
appointed to raise subscriptions to have
unveiled on the fiftieth anniversary of
the opening of Girard College, a statue
commemorating Girard. This move-
ment started with energetic force. Tho'
the committee's efforts were not met
with a very hearty recognition, they at
last awakened interest and finally cul-
minated in the successful work of to-day.
Mr. J. Massey Rhinds was the sculptor
chosen for the work, after a very close
examination. He is of international
repute, having done several magnificent
pieces of work, both here and abroad,
and this beautiful statue is by no means
an exception.

The statue is of heroic size, of bronze,
with a granite pedestal; the figure is
nine feet high, the same size as the
pedestal, making eighteen feet in all.
On the front of the pedestal, in addition
to his name, date of birth, and death, is
a small bas-relief, representing the ship
"Water Witch," on which, when it was
being constructed, he met Mary Lum,
whom he afterward married. This em-
blem was very dear to Girard, and was
regarded by him as his "mascot,"—the
raillong around his house being decorated
with the same. On one side, his life as
"Merchant and Mariner," was produced
by a medallion; and on the other is a
reproduction in bronze of the main
building of Girard College, in memory
of the philanthropic part of his life,
while on the rear is cut in granite a
brief description of the gift.

The parade formed at the house of
the alumni, 1602 Poplar St., and moved
down Broad St., where they were re-
viewed by Gov. Hastings, who was im-
pressed by the sight,—men who had
graduated in the early fifties, and boys
who had just entered the college. The
column was headed by the Municipal
Band; then came graduates in classes
by seniority, then the pupils, followed
by the much admired Girard College
Cadets, marching with such precision
as only they can, and receiving ovations
all along the line. A scene which
touched the heart of the Governor was
a column of the younger boys marching
by the reviewing stand; and when they
approached the graduates, enthusiasm
broke forth, cries of "G-I-R-A-R-D"
resounding for squares, for the sight re-
vived tender memories of the past.

The exercises at the statue opened
with music, followed by remarks by Gov.
Wagner concerning the origin of the
statue, heretofore spoken of. Prayer
was offered by Rev. W. S. Baer, a former
student of the college. Pupils then sang
"My country, 'tis of thee," with fine
effect. The orator of the day, U. S.
District Attorney Buck, began by say-
ing, "We are gathered here to pay a
sacred debt to the dead, so long overdue
—a man who, when he died, had no
wife or child to soothe him in his dying
hours, and until this day there has been
nothing in his memory as a tribute paid
for by the citizens of this country." He
spoke of the different memorials which
were purchased by the income, but not
by private subscriptions. No warrior
has so noble a tomb as Girard, which,
erected in the main building, with the
marble statue watching over it, and
welcoming the mother and child into
the portals. He spoke in very critical

terms about the first biographer, who,
it is said, Girard raised from the gutter,
and in return supplied the public with
fuel for the fire of malicious lies about
his benefactor. His real religious con-
victions no one will ever know. "In
my judgment," said he, "he is a true
Christian in spirit, for he was guided by
his spiritual ideas, irrespective of wheth-
er he acted as a professing Christian or
not. Anyhow, he was no hypocrite." The
speaker paid a noble tribute to
Girard, in likening him to the Samaritan
who, not professing as much as the
Priest or Levite who turned away from
their countryman and allowed a hated
Samaritan to succor the wounded man.
Truly Girard did this as he wiped the
deathdew from the dying and placed cool
water to the parched lips of yellow fever
patients. He next contrasted Girard
with Napoleon. One of the things he
said was that Napoleon had caused the
widow's tears to start, while Girard
wiped them away. He spoke tenderly
on other points, strongly defending his
religion, and giving an account of his
death; closing his most beautiful oration
with the fitting words of the Master,
"Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the
least of these my brethren, ye did it
unto me."

Then, at the touch of two of the
youngest pupils, the tri-color of France
and Old Glory separated and went up-
ward, revealing the silent figure of our
grand and noble benefactor, Stephen
Girard, looking down on those gathered
in love and gratitude to honor and pre-
serve his memory. Mr. Rhinds was
present, but bowed and retired.

Mayor Warwick then accepted, in a
brief speech, the statue in behalf of the
city. There was more singing by the
Girard chorus, and then Gov. Hastings
accepted the statue on the part of the
state. He referred to Girard as the
typical Pennsylvanian, and said that
when Gov. Schultz rode into the city,
in 1829, and besought Girard that he
would loan the Commonwealth one
hundred thousand dollars, and the only
security was a bankrupt State's credit,
and the patriotism of the people; and
Mr. Hastings grew eloquent, and burst
forth saying, "And he accepted the
collateral. He was a typical Pennsyl-
vanian, in helping and building canals
and furthering the commercial interests
of his state." He compared Girard with
Franklin, who, he said, wrote advice
while Girard worked it out; and said
that while he was called morose and
sullen, he had an intense love for chil-
dren, birds, dogs, and horses; that such
a person had not the true sunshine in
his soul was hard to believe. "Every
Girard graduate," said the Governor,
"should thank God for what he had
done for him, making him one of the
best citizens the country has."

A luncheon was served at the college,
for the alumni, and an open air concert
in the evening. And so ended a day so
long coming, on which we attempted to
honor the man now beloved by the
masses.

He needs no gift of ours; we cannot hide
Nor magnify what God has magnified.
J. T. Ash, May, '97

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will not be likely to see much that is
good in us.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1897.

Mr. H. C. Krebs, for two years
Supervising Principal of Hammonon
Schools, has been elected to a similar
position in Somerville, N. J., at a much
higher salary, and has accepted the
same. It is the more complimentary to
Mr. Krebs that he did not apply for the
position, which was secured for him by
the State Superintendent of Public
Instruction, and other mutual friends.
We regret Mr. Krebs' departure, for
during the two years spent here he has
proved himself a grand master in the
art of teaching. It will be very difficult
to satisfactorily fill his place. We wish
him unbounded success in his new field.
It may be interesting to know that
Somerville has about the same popula-
tion as Hammonon, is the county-seat
of Somerset County, on the Central R.R.
thirty-five miles from New York, with
thirty-six trains per day; has electric
lights, water works, etc. Many of the
people are in business in New York.
There are three school houses, with
seventeen teachers, and the Principal is
not expected to teach. Mr. Krebs re-
ceived the unanimous vote of the Board.

Wm. B. Potter, M. D., died last
Saturday afternoon, June 5th, after long
suffering from what proved to be cancer
of his liver. Dr. Potter has resided in
Hammonon many years, was unmar-
ried, and lived alone in a little house on
his fine farm—devoting his time to
fruit culture, reading, and writing. He
was a man of good education and un-
common ability, but very eccentric;
made few friends, but esteemed the few
highly. Living alone as he did, and in
apparent poverty, though possessing
some means, he had been very ill a day
or two before he died. Since that time
he had constant attendance and good
care. His remains were carried to
the grave, in Greenmount Cemetery,
on Tuesday last. We understand that
he has two brothers and a sister, who
directed care, but so far as we can
learn, none have been here, though
heirs to his property. He left no will.

Perhaps he didn't intend to, but
our friend P. H. Jacobs went to Atlan-
tic City on Thursday evening. The
train stopped here, but P. H. didn't.
In a brown study, perhaps; or he may
have decided to attend the G. A. R.
camp-fire; or conversation may have
been too interesting to be interrupted
by trifles; or perhaps he desired some
legal advice from the town's attorney;
or,—well, we don't know his reasons,
but he went through, and telegraphed
the fact back home.

The Board of Education met on
Tuesday evening and transacted routine
business. Clerk read the acceptance
of Misses Oakleaf and Street, teachers-
elect. Mr. Krebs tendered his resigna-
tion as Principal, which was reluctantly
accepted. There being about a score of
applicants for the vacant principalship,
the Board decided to hold a special
meeting next Friday evening, 18th, and
have requested all the applicants to be
present.

Going to be Hot!

Don't forget that you can get a PEACH
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other, only you do not have
to pay for a name.

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tion for rendering the skin
soft and smooth and for
chapped hands, face and lips,
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The Republican.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1897.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Chas. D. Jacobs spent Sunday

at home.

Our railroad time-tables are

correct,—on last page.

Thos. S. Cline was among the

graduates at Ponington.

Monthly meeting of the Volun-

teer Fire Company on Monday evening

next.

AFTER-TO-DAY, the 5 and 10 cent store

will be found in the Rutherford build-

ing, lately occupied by W. H. Barnhouse,

where may be found Cuts, Glass, Tin, and

Agate Ware, Notions, Stationery, and Con-

fectionery.

Born, on Saturday, June 5th,

1897, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zietz, a

daughter.

Charles Campanella has been

selected teacher in the public school at

Tuckahoe.

Light weight 8 1/2 lb. first class

condition, only \$2.00. Really an ex-

ceptional bargain. E. J. Taylor, Bicycle Store, in

old Post Office.

Walter H. Andrews is adding a

front piazza to Samuel Anderson's

residence, on Pleasant Street.

The school census shows 848

children of school age in Hammonon,

a decrease of 29 since last year.

Miss Mamie Jacobs, who has for

several years resided with her uncle, F.

H. Jacobs, has returned to her home in

Philadelphia.

The relatives of the late Edwin

H. Jacobs desire to thank the people of

Hammonon for the many acts of kindness

extended to them.

Rev. W. C. Silver preached two

very acceptable sermons last Sunday, in

the Baptist Church, his topic being

"The Holy Spirit."

Francis S. Drake is arranging

the mill building at the Lake for a pa-

perations factory. This will give work to

quite a number of hands.

Sealed

proposals will be received by the Com-

mittee on Bridges of the Board of Chosen

Freeholders, at the Board room, at the Law

Building, Atlantic City, on Monday, June

12th, at 11 o'clock, for the reconstruction

of the support and wing of the bridge at

Lower Bank, New Jersey. Right to reserve

to reject any or all bids. Specifications can

be procured from the Chairman of the

Committee.

Hammonon, N. J.

The Camden Board of Freehold-

ers on Wednesday again voted to build

their new gravel road from Berlin to

Hammonon, east Waterford.

It is suggested that a large sign-

board, "Hammonon," placed at each

of the several entrances to town, would

save numerous inquiries by bicycle

riders.

The D. L. Potter house and

barn, corner of Bellevue Avenue and

Liberty Street, Hammonon, for sale

month. Apply to

GEO. HENRY.

Victor Moore started for home,

Boston, on Thursday. He requested us

to thank his Hammonon friends for

their kind reception, making his visit

thoroughly enjoyable.

Landlord Beckius, of the Ham-

monon House, spent Wednesday with

his former comrades of the Atlantic City

Fire Department, and took part in the

parade. Of course he enjoyed himself.

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Plenty of rain. Three successive

days of east and north-east wind. Snow

fell in some places—as near as we

are on Newark on Wednesday. The sun

showed its face on Thursday, and was

welcomed.

On Tuesday evening a farewell

party was tendered Victor Moore, at

the residence of A. B. Davis. A large

number were present, and report a very

enjoyable time.—twixt games and

refreshments.

REPAIRING, Cleaning, and Dyeing done

at my residence, the brick house on

upper Bellevue Ave. Clothing made to order.

—good stock of cloth on hand.

GEO. HENRYMAN, Tailor.

Base ball game this afternoon,

between the H. A. A. regulars and a

"scrub" nine,—the same who defeated

the regulars last Saturday by a score of

four to two. The regulars propose to

show a more creditable game to-day.

Harry Simons fell from the roof

of George Howler's barn, on Thursday

afternoon, and broke his leg just above

the ankle. Dr. Crowell reduced the

fracture, and the little fellow is doing

well. 'Twas a poor choice of play-

ground.

TURN OLD UNDER VINEGAR for sale at

50 cents per gallon.

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Sunday's Funeral.

The funeral of Mr. Edw. R. Spruiell
was one of the largest we ever attended
in Hammonon. Gen. D. A. Russell
Post, G. A. R., accompanied by several
members of Joe Hooker Post, of Atlantic
City; also, Gen. D. A. Russell Camp,
Sons of Veterans, in full uniform, with
arms, marched to the residence of Mr.
John A. Quinn, and escorted the
remains to the Universalist Church; a
detail of six Sons of Veterans marching
with reversed arms on either side of the
hearse. The Church was filled with
those who had gathered to honor the
memory of the deceased. The choir
sang several choice selections. Rev.
Costello Weston, the pastor, gave us an
exceedingly interesting and appropriate
address, speaking in the highest terms
of the departed. On the subject of the
disorder he said:

Another useful and worthy life has
been sacrificed to the deadly, unguarded
grade crossing. This time it is a prom-
inent citizen, an influential man, an
honored and valued friend, who is the
victim.
'Tis a great relief that this sad occur-
rence is in no way chargeable to the
negligence or carelessness of our friends
and neighbors who were in charge of
the train before which our brother met
his death. It is not suspected that they
were at all at fault. They did all they
could to prevent the awful catastrophe.
Unfortunately, it was not in their power
to do much.
But somewhere, back of them, there
is a responsibility that is not to be
lightly transferred to a stupid and un-
ready horse. Safety gates, or flagman,
at that much used crossing, would have
prevented this fatal disaster. It is
somebody's duty to provide such safe-
guards.

If it is true, as reported, that the
Coroner's jury went out of their way to
"exonerate the railroad company" from
all blame, then it must be said that
they ran before they were sent, and
that they hasten to discredit their
own finding.

Because in the days when railroad-
ing was new, and companies poor, and
profits great, the people willingly ac-
cepted to be their own "look-out," and
guard their own safety; in these days
when speed has doubled, and trains
multiplied, and the danger has thus
been enormously increased, they are
still left to run their own risks. But
these risks are no longer reasonable and
just. These fatal accidents have be-
come everyday occurrences. In our
city cities they are made more than
that. How long are we to endure this
wanton and wasteful destruction of
human life?

The remedy is within our reach; for
it will cease when we insist on just
and reasonable protection against these
perils. If it shall suit us to a complete
and unflinching demand for this,
the sacrifice of our friend's useful and
worthy life will not be wholly in vain.

After the Church service, the Post
proceeded to Oak Grove Cemetery in
carriages, and at the entrance met the
procession and escorted it to the grave,
where the impressive ceremonies of the
G. A. R. were held, and a detail of the
Sons fired three rounds over the soldier's
grave.

Universalist Church to-morrow.
Subject of morning sermon, "Childhood
and Discipleship." In the evening, the
Sunday School will present the Chil-
dren's Day Cantata, "Hearts of Gold,"
and ask their friends for a silver col-
lection.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE. WHI
sold at auction, on the premises, on
Wednesday, June 16, 1897, at 2 o'clock P.
M., the property known as the Chas. E. Roberts
farm, on Bellevue Avenue, Hammonon, con-
sisting of one acre and one-half, containing
one-half of first-class land, under cultivation;
one large brick house, eight rooms, all in
good condition; better in cellar, good well of
water; barn, chicken house and yard.
This property is beautifully situated, large
lawn, shade trees, piazza, etc., and fruit trees
enough for home use. In bearing.

JOSEPH TREAT, Auctioneer.

To-morrow will be "Children's
Day" in the Churches. The Baptist
Sunday School will occupy the hour of
morning service. In the evening Pastor
Killian will speak on "What Childhood
Is." The Boys' Brigade will attend in a
body, and the Junior Endeavorers
will sing.

EGGS FOR SETTING.—pure-bred black
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The Ladies' Aid Society and C.
E. Committee of the Baptist Church
will give a lawn party on the premises
of Mr. Vernon, on Central Ave., next
Tuesday evening. Members and friends
are invited to attend and bring cake
and sandwiches. An informal program
has been prepared.

SIX ROOM HOUSE for rent, corner Second
and Fourth streets, near City Hall.

If Hammonon is not lighted by
electricity early next week it will be
because the railroads have failed to
deliver certain goods placed in their
charge several days ago, or some other
cause beyond the manager's control.
The machinery is all in place, most of
the poles set, and linemen began putting
up wires on Thursday. Verily, Mr.
Ball is a hustler.

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To blacken your hands, but take down the
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SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

Wednesday, June 30, 1897,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Frederick K. Becking, in Hammon-
ton, Atlantic County, New Jersey, all those
tracts or lots of land and premises, situate in
the Town of Hammon, in the County of At-
lantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and
described as follows:

No. 1. Beginning at a large stone which is
the west corner of a five acre lot known as the
Clark lot and at an angle in the northeast line
of one Reed's land; thence (1) north forty-
three degrees and twenty minutes west paral-
lel with Main Road ten chains to a point; thence
(2) north forty-six degrees and forty minutes
east thence chains to a point; thence (3)
(3) south forty-three degrees and twenty min-
utes east ten chains to a point; thence (4)
south forty six degrees and forty minutes west
twenty chains to the place of beginning. Con-
taining twenty acres of land strict measure,
being the same premises that Thomas Tell and
wife by deed dated the tenth day of February,
A. D. 1894, granted and conveyed unto Vincen-
zo Penna, in fee.

No. 2. Beginning on the southeasterly side of
Broadway Avenue, at the west corner of land
deeded to one Seely; thence (1) along Seely's
line southeasterly fifty-two and sixteen hun-
dreds (52 16-100) rods to one Rogers' survey;
thence (2) along said Rogers' line southwesterly
sixteen and three hundredths (16 3-100)
rods to McBlain's survey; thence (3) north-
westerly along the same parallel with first line
fifty-two feet and sixteen hundredths (52 16-
100) rods to the side of said Broadway Ave;
thence (4) along the same northeasterly sixteen
and three hundredths (16 3-100) rods to the
place of beginning, containing five acres be the
same more or less. Being the same premises
that Fannie G. Dyreus and husband by deed,
dated the nineteenth day of July, A. D. 1890,
and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic
County in Book 142 of Deeds, page 416, etc.,
granted and conveyed unto Vincenzo Penna,
in fee.

Sold as the property of Katie Penna and
others, and taken in execution at the suit of
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CONSTABLE. Geo. Bernhouse.
OVERSEER OF HIGHWAYS. W. H. Burgess.
OVERSEER OF THE POOR. John W. Logan.
NIGHT POICER. J. H. Garton.
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BOARD OF EDUCATION. C. F. Osgeod, presi-
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Miss Anna Pressey.
Meets second Tuesday in each month.

RELIGIOUS.
BAPTIST. Rev. J. C. Killian, pastor; Sun-
day services: Preaching 10.30, Sunday-school
11.45, Junior C. E. 3.00 p. m., Christian En-
deavor 6.00, Preaching 7.00. Weekly prayer
meeting Thursday evening 7.30. Boys Bri-
gade; meets Wednesday eve, in S. of V. Hall.
CATHOLIC. St. Joseph's. Rev. Spigardi
rector. Sunday mass 10.30 a. m., vespers at
7.30 p. m.
EPISCOPAL. St. Mark's. Rev. R. H. Wood-
ward rector. Celebration of the Holy Eucharist
1st and 3rd Sundays at 10.30 a. m. Other Sun-
days, 7.30 a. m. Morning Prayer, Litany, and
Sermon, 2nd and 4th Sundays at 10.30 a. m.
Evening 7.30 p. m. Sunday School 9.30 a. m.
Friday Evensong, 7.30. Saints Day. Celebra-
tion, 7.30 a. m. Special services in Advent and
Lent.
METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Rev. G. H. Neal
pastor. Sunday services: class 9.30, a. m.,
preaching 10.30, Sunday-school 12.00 noon,
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Class Tuesday and Wednesday evenings 7.45.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7.30 p. m.
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Sunday services: preaching, 10.30 a. m., Sun-
day-school 12.00 noon, preaching 7.30 p. m.
C. E. prayer meeting Wednesday 7.30 p. m.
Church prayer meeting Thursday 7.30 p. m.
Missions at Folsom and Magnolia.

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Pastor. Sunday School at 10.30 a. m. Preach-
ing at 9 a. m. Saturday, 7 p. m., preaching.

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tor. Sunday services: preaching 10.30 a. m.,
Sunday school, 12.00 noon, preaching 7.30
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lows Hall.

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retary, shippers of fruit and produce.
Hammon Loan and Building Association,
W. R. Tilton secretary. Meets every 1st
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Wm. Bernhouse, planing mill, lumber.
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MONDAY, AUGUST, 31, 1896.

NIGHT SESSIONS: MONDAY,
SEPT. 21, 1896.

Atlantic City R. R.
May 29, 1897.

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SUNDAY TRAINS leave Hammon as follows: Down train, accommodations, 9:31 a. m. and 6:02 p. m., express, 8:44 a. m. Up train, accommodation, 8:04 a. m. and 5:06 p. m.; express, 8:37 p. m.

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May 29, 1897.

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