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NO. 44



That Ugly Hack!

It's come back again, has it? Evidently there was a little inflammation in bronchial tubes, that didn't annoy you in the warm months, but now you cough a little on frosty mornings.

Kenyon's White Pine Balsam is what you need, and you should take it right away. It warms the spot.
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Lucas Paints

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will increase the cash value of your house, and the buyer won't get "stuck" either.

Lucas Paints costs you less because they cover more surface and do it thoroughly. They have a richer gloss. They last—and the color lasts. Ask your dealer.

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Office Hours, 7:30 to 10:00 A.M.
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The Booklets.

Ten thousand booklets of the Town of Hammonton, beautifully illustrated, have been issued by the Board of Trade. Every citizen is entitled to a copy, free of charge, which may be procured by calling on the Secretary, Dr. Charles Cunningham, at his residence, Second Street.

Additional copies may be obtained by paying the following prices: eight for 26 cents; three for 10 cents; or 5 cents each. These prices include envelopes for mailing, when desired. They can be purchased of the Secretary, from P. H. Jacobs, Chairman of Printing Committee, and at Henson's news room.

The cost of these booklets largely exceeds the above prices, and all money obtained from their sale will be kept separate from the general funds of the Board of Trade, and be used exclusively for advertising the Town in other ways.

All About the Flag.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN: The people of Hammonton had hardly digested that exciting North Sea news, Monday morning, before another surprise was sprung upon them. A few minutes past nine o'clock, some one looking towards Central School building, saw "Old Glory" hoisted Union down. Now, had this town been located where the officers of a revenue cutter or other U. S. craft could have caught a glimpse of that flag, a Lieutenant with a squad, "loaded for bear," would have called on the Principal in short order, with the inquiry, "What's the trouble here?"

In lieu of this, however, rumor went flying about town, that the teachers had mutinied; that they, every man jack of them, had demanded of the Principal the privilege of chewing gum during school hours. On their demand being refused, they hustled Mr. Holdridge down stairs and lobbed him into one of the coal bunkers.

They then took a look for the janitor who was caught in the act of sounding an alarm with the bell. Failing in this, he dived into the cellar, ran into the yard and sent up the bunting as it appeared; but before he could escape (he not being built for such speed as some of his pursuers), he was taken and crammed neck and crop into the crematory.

But the whole thing was explained when an ex-soldier spunked up and went over to investigate. He found the janitor unruffled, and apparently unconscious of anything wrong; and when asked if he had stood on his head when he bent on the halyards, declared that he had not. Simply a case of absent-mindedness, that's all.

By the way, I wonder how many of the scholars understand the language of the different positions of the ensign.

ONLY A GIRL.

Young People's Societies.

This space is devoted to the interests of the Young People's Societies of the various Churches. Special items of interest, and announcements are solicited.

Y. P. S. C. E.—Presbyterian Church:
Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45.
Topic, "How giving re-acts upon me." Prov. 8: 9; 2 Cor. 9: 6-11. Led by Missionary Committee.

Y. P. S. C. E.—Baptist Church:
Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30.
Topic, "How giving re-acts upon me." Prov. 8: 9-10; 2 Cor. 9: 6-11. Missionary Committee.

Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at 3:00:
Topic, "A man who was unwilling to go where God sent him." Ex. 8: 10-14; 4: 10-12.

Epworth League, —M. E. Church:
Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45.
Led by J. H. Mycose.

Junior League on Sunday afternoon, at 3:00 o'clock. Topic, "Bible and tract societies." Eccl. 11: 6.

Y. P. Q. U.—Universalist Church:
Meets Sunday evening, at 7:30.
Topic, "The need of patience. With others; with God; with the course of true progress." Jas. 1: 4; Gal. 6: 9.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these meetings.

W. O. T. U.

This space belongs to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and its members are responsible for what they publish.

There are more dollars than sense in the statement that the liquor issue is a financial question.

Finagle has to do with trade, not transfer. It's a fair trade to give a man a dollar and receive a dollar's worth of merchandise. It's an unfair transfer to accept a dollar of license money from the saloonist, and then have fifteen dollars to make it "good." The honest storekeeper trades; the pickpocket "transfers."

PRESS SUPP.

S. J. R. THREE MONTHS 25 Cts.

Church Announcements.

Notices of Church meetings are of public interest, and no charge is made for their insertion. Weekly changes are urged.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Wilshire W. Williams, Pastor. 10:30 a.m., "The signs of the times." 7:30 p.m., fifth of series, "Hem of life's garment." Thursday evening, "The example of John the Baptist is for every one." John 3: 25-36.

M. E. Church.—Rev. G. R. Middleton, Pastor. Special revival meetings. 10:30 a.m., fifth of series, "Gospel preaching." 7:30 p.m., fifth of series on "The soul and its future." Subject, "The life of the soul."

Presbyterian Church.—Rev. H. Marshall Thirion, Pastor. 10:30 a.m., "Comfort for the fearful." 7:30 p.m., "Angel Ministry."

Universalist Church.—The Rev. J. Harner Wilson, Pastor. 11:00 a.m., "Have we Scriptural proof that Christ teaches the good news that we can become one with God as He and God were one?" Text, John 10: 30. After to-morrow, preaching Sunday evenings.

St. Mark's Church.—Rev. Paul F. Hoffman, Rector. Sunday services as usual, except Sunday School, which is now at 12:00 m. Sunday evening topics: Oct. 30, "The choice of a church." Nov. 6, "The Episcopal Church and Romanism." (1) Nov. 13, "The Episcopal Church and Romanism." (2) Nov. 20, "The Episcopal Church and Protestantism." (1) Nov. 27, "The Episcopal Church and Protestantism." (2)

\$500 REWARD for proof of any false testimonial herein, or for any Cold, Cough, Catarrh, Hayfever, Spitting, Hay Fever, Asthma, or Lagrippe that Lincoln's Catarrh Balm cannot relieve quickly and cure if curable.

John Walther, Manly Austin, and John Baker, all of Hammonton, write that

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Does your Chimney Smoke?

If so, let me put
on one of our pat-
ent Chimney Tops
That will stop it.
Call and see them.

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Also handle G. U. Tea Co. goods, which
are strictly high-grade.

Also, Sir Thomas Lipton's Coffee and
Teas, known the world over.

See the Wagon, on Wednesday and
Saturday. Orders left at Simon's
Candy Kitchen promptly filled.

226 Washington St., Hammonton

New Crimson Clover SEED!

We have some very nice

1904 Crop

Crimson Clover Seed now
in stock.

It is quite a little lower
in price
than it was earlier

GEORGE ELVINS.

AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE ENTITLED,
"THE VALUE OF OBEDIENCE."

So it is in the moral life. As children we were restricted by others from wrongdoing, and if we persisted in seeking to accomplish it we suffered. Now we are grown-

invention in poetry, in story, in drama and prophecy, in parable and epistle and apocalypse, on every page, God speaks to the human soul.—Rev. George E. Bates.

With a quiver and arrows would call,
But he now takes a man for a saddle,
And uses his heart for a ball.
—Washington Blue.

amount to supply postage stamps on
credit.

—Mrs. Mary D. Sheratt, of Mason, Mo., who had a little finger mangled in a riding on a rubber tree and had to suffer amputation, has some

With a quiver and arrows would call,
But he now takes a man for a saddle,
And uses his heart for a ball.
—Washington Blue.

A HOME COMING.

I would go home and be a little boy
Safe on the far hill-paths, and that
gray shore
Whereby the ships, slow passing, ever
more
Learned low to wish me joy.
Once, once there was a boy—my won-
der is
If I may find the way he knew, and
bring
To light some priceless wayside of the
spring
That was so freely his.
They say the white sands long ago have
swept
All through the home-paths, and there's
little doubt
A new, strange life awakes and moves
about
Where my brave pastures slept.
But, should I venture yonder for an hour
And find one strip of shore the same,
one path
That something of the old enchant-
ment hath—
A wayside still in flower.
With that one glimpse of home, then
would I fare
Forth to the new ways, satisfied to
know
Some heart-god faithfully had kept
aglow
A tiny ember there.
—Boston Transcript.

A CASE OF KIDNAPING

DORA pushed back her sunbonnet
and looked up, with furtive ad-
miration, at the stalwart figure
giving the finishing touches to the huge
load of hay.
"Ethel had to help about dinner and
couldn't get away, but she made me
come. She said it was too bad for you
to have no company for the last load."
"I am sorry you were compelled to
come," he replied, a little stiffly.
"Oh, I wanted to; I wouldn't have
missed it for anything. I was never
on a load of hay. But mercy! how
shall I ever get up there?"
He glanced at her warmth, but with a
brief "I'll help you up," he slid to the
ground, placed a short ladder against



HE WAS SILENT AND SHE POUTED.

the load, preceded her, and reached for
her hands.
With little shrieks of alarm, and
declarations that she never could do it,
Dora at last gained the top of the lad-
der and put her hands in his. His heart
leaped fiercely, and he paled a little
under his tan, but made no sign of the
tumult her touch aroused within him.
But she was as well aware of it as
he, and with malicious intent, clinging
to him in affected fright, nothing, with
pleasure, his suppressed agitation. It
was a short ride from the field to the
hay barn; besides, he had the horses to
attend to, so there would be no chance
for him to go beyond the limit she had
set for him, and ask the question she
had been fencing for weeks. She was
not sure that she was ready to be
bound; but she was certain that she
did not want to give him a negative
answer; she wished to postpone it; he-
sides, there were "others," and she
being a born coquette was enjoying
herself and did not want a definite
change.
With much skill she had played him
and evaded his efforts to obtain an
opportunity to bring matters to a crisis.
She meant him no harm; she reasoned
that a little suspense would perhaps do
him good, and she loved the excite-
ment of the game and revelled in the
narrow escapes she contrived to experi-
ence.
"This is the last of the hay, now
there is nothing to prevent you joining
our family party this afternoon," she
said, cuddling down in the hay at his
feet, while he stood easily and firmly,
guiding the team through the gate into
the big road.
"If you will be my partner," he re-
plied, sitting down beside her, letting
the horses, now they were through, go
their own gait.
"But I've promised Harry Payne;
and Jessie Carpenter plays much bet-
ter than I—besides, she is always try-
ing to get you," she insinuated, dan-
gerously.
"Hang Harry Payne, and Jessie, too,
for that matter! See here, Dora—"
"Oh, there's Ethel on the porch wav-
ing to us," she interrupted hurriedly.
"Harvest home! Harvest home!" she
shrieked, as they passed the house,

scrambling to her feet, with one hand
on his shoulder. The wagon lurched,
and she dropped down again, flushed
and laughing, and began scattering hay
over him. He did not respond, but sat
with averted face.

"Crosspatch!" she said, lightly. "He
wants his dinner, so he does! Well, it
will not be long, now. Dinner is to be
unusually early on account of our par-
ty—the men are going to the house."

He was still silent, and she pouted.
Suddenly she shrieked again: "Why,
Nat Bruner! you've passed the gate—
it's way back there! Didn't you see
it?"

"I didn't want to see it," he said,
shortly.

"What do you mean?" she cried.
"I mean that you're not going to get
away from me this time till I've had
my say!"

"I won't listen! I won't listen!" She
thrust back her bonnet and put both
hands over her ears.

He drove on quietly, with no attempt
to coax or compel her attention, down
a long hill, up the other side and
around a corner.

"It's all right, boys," he said to the
horses, as they turned their heads,
with an inquiring look, when the noon
whistle blew at the village. "It's all
right," and they plodded along soberly,
perhaps reflecting on the unreasonable-
ness of a master who set off to market
from a hard forenoon in the field, with-
out dinner.

Dora sat, obstinately stopping her
ears, and watched the long mile slip
by, then another, and he showed no
sign of relenting. Once he turned, say-
ing politely, "I am afraid the sun is
making it rather uncomfortable for
you. I am sorry I have no umbrella."

Though she did not hear, of course,
she scowled an answer.

They made several turns, and she
noted, hopefully, that they seemed go-
ing in the direction of the farm. He
was giving it up? Not so! To her con-
sternation, they finally came out in the
broad road, headed for the village.

"You're just scotching me," she com-
plained.

"Well, you've scotched me often
enough," he growled.

Being so near the noon hour they
had seen few people, but now, down
the road a crowded wagonette whirled
toward them, the tennis party from the
village. She jerked her bonnet over
her face and tumbled flat on the hay,
moaning:

"Oh, I wouldn't have them see me
for a million dollars!"

When they had passed, with gay
banter at him for deserting them, she
straightened up with blazing cheeks
and the fire of battle in her eyes.

"It's the silliest, the most ridiculous
thing I ever heard of! And you're the
meanest, meanest man alive! I should
think you'd hate yourself to death!"

"I don't aspire to great wisdom or
perfection," he returned, serenely, driv-
ing on.

"You know how I've looked forward
to this afternoon, and what plans we've
made for it!"

"If you hadn't systematically disar-
ranged so many of my plans I might
be more considerate of yours."

"It's so contemptible, your trapping
me like this!"

"You came voluntarily. I've a right
to market my hay when I please."

"You don't mean—?" But they
were entering the village, and she
crouched down again out of sight. He
did not stop, and when they had left
the last house behind, she began, pit-
tously:

"I was never so hungry in my life!
I'm positively faint!"

"You'll know how to sympathize
with the poor, then," he suggested.

"You don't care how much you make
me suffer, and you profess to—"

She broke off in some confusion, con-
scious that she was too near the brink.

"Yes, I profess to love you," he fin-
ished for her. "I've never tried to hide
it—and I suppose, after all, there is lit-
tle need of words. I ought to have
understood without having it said.
You've shown me plain enough that it
is useless, and yet—"

He halted, meditatively. Some intuition within
him declared that she was not so in-
different as she had assumed to be.

"No," he continued, "I will have it
in words! Dora, you know I love you
devotedly, with all my heart; will you
be my wife?" He turned to her with
a deep tenderness in his face and
shining in his serious eyes.

"Consent can't marry," she evaded.

"My stepmother's niece isn't a very
close cousin," he commented. "But I
ought to thank you," he went on, pre-
sently, with a rather warm smile. "You
might have been more harsh in your
refusal of me."

He turned the horses about, saying:
"You will not be very late at the
game." Then he turned his back in a
stolid silence. If he suffered, she
should not see it.

The minutes passed slowly as the
horses jogged along the hot, dusty
highway. The sun poured down its
scorching rays. Nat sat at his post like
a graven image, oblivious alike to the
blistering heat and the presence of his
pretty and unwilling passenger.

The silence was suddenly broken by
a storm of sobs from Dora. He writhe-
d anxiously, until he could bear it no
longer, and burst out:

"Don't cry, Dora, darling! I'm a
brute, a perfect brute! I don't know

how to treat a girl, even when I love
her so—you did right to refuse me!"
"But—but—I haven't refused—y—
you! I—I said cousin—couldn't
marry—I didn't say—"

"Dora!" he spoke sternly. "You must
not play with me any longer, I can't
bear it."

"I'm not playing now. But if you—
you don't want to understand—or if
you—think I'm going to say 'Yes'—
any pl—plainer—"

She sobbed the rest on his shoulder.

MASTER OF THE PACK.

"Jack" was a magnificent St. Ber-
nard dog that E. R. Young describes in
"My Dogs in the Northland," as
possessing all the good qualities of the
Eskimo dogs and none of their thiev-
ish habits. Jack's place was second
dog in the train. He could lead splen-
didly, and would respond to the vari-
ous calls as promptly as a well-
trained horse responds to the reins.

In the work of breaking in obstinate
young dogs, Mr. Young found that
Jack was his best assistant. He de-
lighted in the work, and it was really
marvelous at times to see the clever-
ness and thoroughness with which he
seconded his master's efforts.

The plan I generally adopted in
breaking in a big, stubborn young dog,
writes Mr. Young, was to harness him
up in a train with three strong, well-
trained ones in front of him, and Jack
in harness behind him. When
"March!" the word for "Go!" was
shouted, the old dogs would of course
at once spring to advance. This the
new dog would generally attempt to
prevent by stubbornly balking. Most
desperately would he exert all his
strength to hold his ground against
the efforts of the dogs in front. This
was Jack's opportunity to bring the
young dog speedily to his senses.

"Go for him, Jack!" was all I had
to say. With a rush and a roar Jack
would spring at the stubborn dog, and
with more noise and furor than actual
biting he would so frighten the now
terrified young animal that he was glad
to spring to his feet and make the
most desperate effort to get beyond the
reach of the enormous dog that was
making it so lively in his rear.

As long as the youngster kept going
on straight in the trail, Jack did not
molest him, but it often happened that
a stubborn dog hated to yield quickly,
and tried various other tricks. Every
trick or artifice of the young dog
would be so promptly met and defeat-
ed that it was not long before the
training lessons were completely learned,
and the young dog was thoroughly
fitted for his work.

It was amusing to watch Jack's
kindly, patronizing way toward these
dogs as soon as they were conquered
and then let out of their harness.
While they were being broken in he
had appeared to be the personification
of fierceness and anger; when they had
surrendered, in doglike fashion he was
effusively affectionate.

Some of them were, at first, not
much inclined to receive these friendly
advances; but eventually, perhaps af-
ter he had fought a battle or two in
their defense, they came to be much
attached to him as their friend, while
they never questioned his title as their
master in the pack.

Retained the Barber.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale was stroll-
ing the bench at Narragansett.

"I perceive," a friend said to him,
"that you have had your hair cut."

"Yes," said Dr. Hale. He smiled and
added:

"Why do barbers so often cut your
hair in a manner directly opposite to
the one you have requested, and then
say to you complacently, at the end of
the operation, 'Does the hair cut suit
you, sir?' You have to answer that it
does. Why say it doesn't? It is too
late for any change to be made."

"In a barber shop in Boston I en-
joyed one day the rebuke that a patron
gave to the barber."

"The barber, after the hair-cut was
all over, held up a hand mirror so that
the man could see the back of his head,
at the same time saying, as a matter
of form:

"'Hair cut suit you, sir?'"

"No," said the patron. "It is alto-
gether too short. A little longer,
please."

Feasting of the Pastor.

She had a stall at a bazaar.

And mused, "What will the pastor
buy?"

With eyes that seemed to gaze afar,
The cashless pastor passed her by.

—Judge.

—Tremendous hunting has become the
principal occupation of the Islanders of
Northique. They dig day and night
among the ruins caused by the erup-
tion of Mount Pelon for gold and other
valuable.

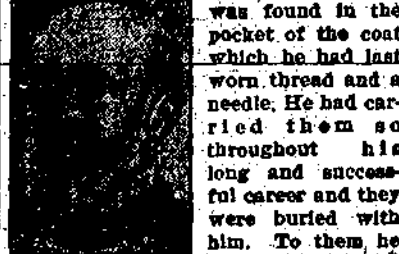
It is asserted that the percentage of
illiteracy is lower in Japan than in any
country in Asia, and in Denmark than
any other land on the globe. These
statements may not be entirely accu-
rate, but they are certainly suggestive
of thought.

General Kuropatkin's complaint
that his men are too old calls attention
to the fact that the Russian system
tends to place rather old men with the
colours in war time. The liability for
service extends from the twenty-first
to the forty-third year. Japan's ser-
vice age is from 17 to 40.

NEEDLE AND SPOOL OF THREAD.

The Bells Upon Which Frank Parmelee
Built a Fortune.

When Frank Parmelee, founder of a
Chicago transportation line and a man
of much wealth, died in Chicago the
other day there



was found in the
pocket of the coat
which he had last
worn thread and a
needle. He had car-
ried them so
throughout his
long and success-
ful career and they
were buried with
him. To them, he

FRANK PARMELEE, often attributed his
success and he never wearied of tell-
ing the story of his "needle and thread
capital."

Seventy-six years ago, when Parmee-
lee was 12 years old and living with
his parents at Byron, N. Y., he decided
to leave home. The family was poor
and the boy considered himself old
enough to make his own livelihood.

His parents granted their consent re-
luctantly, and the son arranged for a
"job" in a stage coach office at Erie,
Pa. He was not concerned as to the
manner in which he was to reach that
point because his future employers
were willing to transport him most of
the way and he could walk if he had
to. The day of his departure his moth-
er made him good-bye in this fashion:

"Franklin, I wish your father was
able to give you a little money to start
on, but you know he hasn't got it. Now
then, Franklin, your mother, who
thinks a good deal more of you than
you ever imagined, is going to give
you a bit of advice and something else
with it, and she wants you to treasure
both of them."

"Above all things I want you to
take a great deal of pride in yourself
and just make up your mind that you
are going to be successful. And you
must always keep neat and clean and
keep your clothes in good repair and
don't let the buttons come off or else
you won't respect yourself. Now then,
I'm going to give you a reminder."

The mother held out her hand and
young Parmelee reached for the "re-
minder." It was a spool of black
thread with a needle stuck through it
crosswise.

The boy kissed his mother and put
the thread and needle in his carpet
bag. Then he started out for Erie.

He afterward went to work on the
lakes, saved money, started a street
car line in Chicago and later engaged
in the express business.

A BEE'S CURE RHEUMATISM.

Most persons have heard that a bee
sting will cure rheumatism for lum-
bago, though few sufferers have ac-
tually tried the remedy. Formic acid,
derived from bee stings, is not being
extensively used as a cure for these
diseases.

On the end of the sting, which is
about one-third-second of an inch
long, is a tiny sac containing a drop
of formic acid. This sac the bee de-
tachas with the sting after the latter
has been deposited in the flesh.

Science has found a way to convert



COLLECTING STINGS ON HIS ARM.

the stings, with their supply of formic
acid, into a serum, which, used as an-
tioxin or vaccine virus is used, effects
a cure.

As the loss of the sting does not in-
terfere with the honey-producing ca-
pacity of the bees, the apiarists are
finding fortune in the newly discovered
cure, and a great impetus has been
given to bee cultivation. The stings
bring \$10 a thousand.

The proprietor of one of the largest
apiaries near Philadelphia has more
than 1,000,000 bees under cultivation.

Skeptical.

St. Peter—So you want to come in
here? What are your grounds for ad-
mission?

Gasman—That I never read a motor
wrong in my life.

St. Peter (to attendant)—Place this
man in the detention camp for a few
days. The case may be all right; but
I'm suspicious. It's almost too good
to be true.

There is usually a woman connected
with all great undertakings.

If you tell a woman who claims to be
dedicate of some other woman's inva-
dation, she will say with a sigh, "I
only wish I were able to do the things
that woman does."

WHY BANKERS DO NOT TALK.

Cashier, Declares that They Have No
Time for Words.

"You never heard a banker talk in
your life," said Wilson S. Webb, cas-
hier of the Missouri Savings bank, to
the Kansas City Journal. The ther-
mometer was soaring up toward the
90's and Mr. Webb was making every
effort to keep cool, but even with the
aid of an electric fan he was succeed-
ing only moderately well.

"They don't have time to talk and
even if they did they don't know how.
I am speaking of the average banker,
for, of course, there are exceptions to
every rule, but as a matter of fact I
never heard of a banker who ever
made a success of speaking or talking
for publication. They usually prefer
to sit and listen to someone else talk
and then when that person is through
they will often make some comment
that may or may not amount to any-
thing. I can't say why they are usu-
ally so disposed, but it is a fact never-
theless.

"They are usually an easy-going,
never-get-angry sort, too. And yet
they have every reason to be angry
and disgusted at times. Why, only
this afternoon a man came in here and
made a fool of himself. He had a
bundle of a few hundred dollars in
the bank, and for what reason I can't
imagine he drew it out at the paying
teller's window and after counting it
over once or twice deposited it again
at the receiving teller's window. The
receiving teller counted the money
carefully and handed the man a re-
ceipt for his money. Then there was
trouble brewing.

"The receipt was \$20 short of the
original amount drawn from the pay-
ing teller's window, but from no fault
of either of the tellers. At the desk
where our friend had counted the
money was a \$20 bill lying in plain
sight. He had not noticed it when he
picked up his money and consequently
he jumped at the conclusion that he
had been 'short changed' and he came
to me with all sorts of charges against
the paying teller. After he had ex-
hausted his wrath I told him that pos-
sibly he had made a mistake and that
if he would look on the desk where he
had counted the money he would find
the missing bill. He did and you
never saw a man look so small in your
life. He said never a word, but walk-
ed out of the building. Now you know
why a banker doesn't talk much."

Rat Showed Him the Mine.

The actions of a rat led N. B. Ingolds-
by to the discovery of a rich gold mine
in Arizona. He named the property the
Rat Hole mine.

Mr. Ingoldsby has been spending sev-
eral months near Mammoth, on the San
Pedro River, in Arizona. His purpose
was to enjoy the hunting and make a
collection of the animals and minerals
of the Southwest. He pitched his tent
in the canon of the San Pedro in the
Santa Catalina mountains.

He had no neighbors and was for a
long time unable to account for the dis-
appearance of small articles that he left
lying about his camp. At last he no-
ticed, that when anything was taken
something was left in its place. This
was usually a bit of stone or wood.
The culprit he found to be a large
red rat. The species known as the trad-
ing rat. The habits of the animal make
an interesting study for Mr. Ingoldsby,
and he often lay awake at night to
watch for his visitor.

A silver spoon was missing one morn-
ing, and in its place was a piece of
quartz, carrying free gold. This still
more excited Mr. Ingoldsby's curiosity,
and after several attempts, he succee-
ded in following the animal to its home.
Near by was the ledge from which the
gold-bearing quartz had been taken.
Mr. Ingoldsby made an examination
thorough enough to prove that his dis-
covery was of considerable value.

Japs in American Army.

It may not be generally known that
the United States army of the future
will include a command of Japanese
soldiers, but this is a fact. They will
not come from the armies which are
fighting in the far east, but will be
enrolled from our Japanese citizens
in the Sandwich Islands. It is need-
less to say that a very large portion
of the population of the islands, and
especially of Honolulu, is composed
of this nation. They are found among
the bankers, merchants and profes-
sional men and are included among
the wealthiest residents of the city.

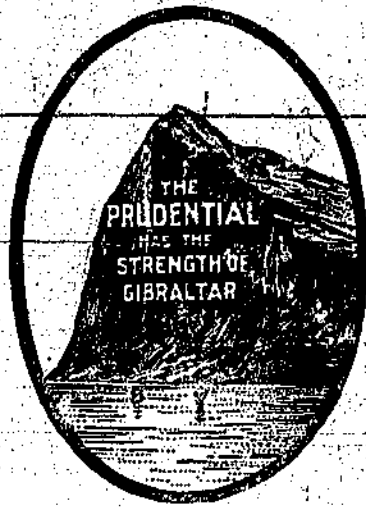
One of the principal schools of Hono-
lulu is attended exclusively by Japa-
nese children and here has been en-
rolled a command of cadets which is
to be mustered into the United States
militia as soon as its members are old
enough. It is drilled by a former
Japanese army officer and although
organized but a few years ago this
battalion has already attained a high
standard of efficiency. It is frequen-
tly seen on parade in Honolulu and
attracts much attention.

Bacillus to Destroy Rodents.

In view of the presence in Europe of
the plague, and the prominent part
played by rats in spreading it, the Pas-
teur Institute in Paris has cultivated a
coccobacillus which destroys mice and
rats by wholesale.

A Dangerous Rule:

"Never do to-day what you can put off till to-morrow." If you have no Life Insurance, that is just the rule you have been following. You should insure to-day; you may not be able to insure to-morrow.



Visit the Prudential Exhibit, Palace of Education, St. Louis.

The Prudential

Insurance Co. of America. Home Office, Newark, N. J.

JOHN F. DRYDEN, Pres't. EDGAR B. WARD, 2nd V.P.
LESLIE D. WARD, Vice-Pres't. EDWARD GRAY, Sec'y.
FORREST F. DRYDEN, 3rd Vice-Pres't.

GEO. S. TRUNGER, Asst. Supt., Williamstown, N. J.

Carfare to Philadelphia

We bring Philadelphia and its best Clothing Store to your very door.

This is How:

You pay excursion railroad or trolley fare. Come to our store; buy your clothes, your boy's, your girl's, your wife's. Same price to everybody. Show your railroad ticket for fare paid. We pay you exactly its cost if you buy a certain amount. How much? Can't tell—depends upon your carfare.

Wanamaker & Brown

Outfitters to Men, Women, Boys and Girls. Oak Hall, Sixth and Market Sts., Philadelphia

Camden Safe Deposit & Trust Co.

Established 1873. 224 Federal Street, Camden, N. J. Statement July 1, 1904. Assets: \$5,338,459.35. Capital, \$1,000,000.00. Surplus, \$400,000.00. Not including Trust Funds, which Undivided Profits 181,719.25 are kept entirely separate. Deposits 5,041,319.58

Pays Interest

3 per cent on deposits, 14 days' notice to withdraw. 2 per cent subject to check without notice, on average balances of \$500 and over.

Banking by mail

can be done safely and satisfactorily. Correspondence invited. Safe-deposit boxes in fire- and burglar-proof vaults for rentable and secure; administrators, Trustees, Court-appointed papers, \$2.00 and upwards. Wills kept without charge. BENJAMIN C. BERRY, Vice-President. JOSEPH LIPPINCOTT, Treasurer. FREDERICK V. VOORHEES, Secretary. GEORGE J. BERGEN, Assistant Secretary. DIRECTORS: ALEXANDER C. WOOD, President. BENJAMIN C. BERRY, Vice-President. JOSEPH LIPPINCOTT, Treasurer. FREDERICK V. VOORHEES, Secretary. GEORGE J. BERGEN, Assistant Secretary. WILLIAM A. BOYLE, ALFRED C. WOOD, J. EDWARD E. BRAD, JR., PETER V. VOORHEES, BENJAMIN C. BERRY, WILLIAM J. BRADLEY, WILLIAM A. BOYLE.

It will only cost One Cent

to buy a postal card and send to The New York Tribune Farmer, New York City, for a free specimen copy.

The New York Tribune Farmer is a National Illustrated Agricultural Weekly for Farmers and their families, and EVERY issue contains matter instructive and entertaining to EVERY member of the family.

The price is \$1 per year, but if you like it you can secure it with your Hammonston paper, the South Jersey Republican, at a bargain. Both papers one year for only \$1.25.

Send your order and money to the SOUTH JERSEY REPUBLICAN, Hammonston, N. J.

DO IT TO-DAY!

Herbert G. Henson

ALL THE DAILY PAPERS AND PERIODICALS. Stationery & Confectionery. 317 Bellevue Avenue, Hammonston, N. J.

Oil Stoves

Repaired

WILLIAM BAKER, No. 25 Third Street, Hammonston.

The Republican.

[Entered as second class matter.]

SATURDAY, OCT. 23, 1904

Republican Nominations.

For President, Theodore Roosevelt of New York.

For Vice-President, Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana.

For Governor, Edward O. Stokes, of Cumberland County.

For Congressman, Hon. John J. Gardner, of Atlantic County.

For State Senator, EDWARD S. LEE, of Atlantic City.

For Assemblyman, THOMAS C. ELVINS, of Hammonston.

For Coroner, EDMUND O. GASKILL, Jr., of Atlantic City.

Roosevelt, or Parker?

We have been waiting for two months, with an ear to our wireless telephone, awaiting some weighty reason why some good then desire a change from a Republican administration; but the circumstances are either away, or the able exponents of Democratic doctrine have failed to put their arguments into understandable form.

Had we no knowledge of modern history, had we no memory of the recent past, the present condition of this people would prompt us to let well enough alone. We never did believe in a change unless there was good prospect of something better on the other side.

But a man need not be very old to recall the business stagnation and wide spread poverty which followed Democratic attempts to govern the United States, and the quickly returning prosperity which followed their deposition. Every industry sank into innocuous desuetude when a Democratic President and Congress took control. Not only once, but repeatedly, panic and consequent want followed the enactment of business laws by the party which is now clamoring for another chance to work their will. The world marvels to-day, that any business-wise man in this prosperous land should consent to chance another disastrous experiment.

Yet, so it is. You are asked to restore the Democratic party to power, — to elect the able Judge Parker as President, and defeat the man Roosevelt, — he who, more than any other man, has made our country the foremost among nations in all that constitutes national greatness. The world now looks to this government, to take the initiative in every movement for the betterment of mankind, and quickly follows America's lead when a wise man shows the way.

We admire Theodore Roosevelt, as a man and Chief Magistrate, and propose to do our part to continue him in the executive office for four years more. We have confidence in Republican statesmen, and feel entirely willing to trust the country's welfare in the hands of men of that faith.

The Atlantic County School Commencement was held last evening, in Pleasantville. Among the list of graduates we noticed the names of Miss Elizabeth V. McKee and Lewis Butland.

A "Novelty" social, under the management of the Y. P. C. U., will be held in the Universalist Church next Friday evening, Nov. 4th, at eight o'clock. Novel forms of entertainment will be a feature of the evening. Refreshments will be served. Admission, ten cents.

A GLANCE

In our window will give you some idea of the variety of our stock. We invite you to a closer inspection. Come in and look it over. Quality, style, and price will appeal to you.

Is your Child suffering from headache or eye-strain? If so, call and learn if glasses are needed.

Fine Watch Repairing—not how cheap, but how good.

Full line of Cameras and Photo Supplies.

ROBT. STEEL, Watchmaker & Optician.

215 Bellevue Avenue, Hammonston



Children are important customers, in our estimation. When they are sent to school on a trifling errand we always remember that they are not discriminating buyers, and we special price to see that they get what both you and they want. Then we always try to be prompt in waiting on them—there is always a little worry about them at home when they are sent out upon an errand and stay too long, often through no fault of their own.

W. J. LEIB, Druggist, Hammonston

At Eckhardt's Market

will be found a full line of

Beef, Fork, Veal, and Mutton

of the best quality. Our Hams, Bacon, and Smoked Sausages are surpassed by none.

PRICES RIGHT

Haverford Tires --

Regularly \$6 a pair, —

While they last, the price will be

Only \$4 per pair.

Cordery of course.

City Dressed Meats

My own make of Sausage and Scrapple.

VEGETABLES - CANNED GOODS

H. L. MCINTYRE,

Watch this space for the

GAS COMPANY

Advertisement.

The Republican.

[Entered as second class matter.]

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Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of Hammonston, that an election will be held in the Town of Hammonston in the County of Atlantic, on

Tuesday, Nov. 8th, 1904, between the hours of six o'clock in the morning and seven o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of electing—

Twelve Electors for President and Vice-President.

One Governor, One Senator.

One Congressman.

One Assemblyman, One Coroner.

Said election will be held in the following places:

In the First Precinct, Town Hall.

In the Second Precinct, basement of Union Hall.

Witness my hand this 23rd day of October, A. D. 1904.

J. L. O'DONNELL,

Clerk of the Town of Hammonston, County of Atlantic, N. J.

Some delightful weather this week.

Just a bit of rain on Wednesday morning.

Regular meeting of Town Council this evening.

Central School is crowded, in all departments.

GET YOUR FRUITS at the Candy Kitchen before going to the Opera.

Election day is near—our work from next Tuesday.

The fire apparatus will probably be "at home" to-day.

Board of Education meeting on Tuesday evening next.

Dr. F. C. Burt returned Thursday, from his gunning trip.

You are certainly invited. Discourse on moral and religious side of Socialism, Union Hall, Oct. 23, 8 p.m. Ladies especially invited.

Miss E. J. Bryant is spending the week in New York City.

Miss D. G. Herbert spent ten days visiting in Philadelphia.

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Santelli's big circus to-day. The tickets have been reduced to 25 cts.

\$2.50 GOLD PIECE will be given to the winner of the Hammonston school, who will win next month's advertisement for my use in the South Jersey Republican. The contest closes Dec. 10th. Call for information. ROBERT WHEEL, Jeweler.

The Independent Fire Company will meet next Wednesday evening.

C. A. Wood and family have gone to Philadelphia for the winter.

The Tillery house, Maple Street and County Road, is being repaired.

Next Tuesday is the last day to register. If you wish to vote next month at the County Election, now ready at the County Election. Also a good assortment of fruit, white grapes, popcorn, etc.

Get your Christmas presents ready, — less than two months to prepare them.

Mrs. A. P. Simpson returned Thursday, from a two months visit in Maine.

Dr. S. S. Nilsson is expected at her Hammonston Sanitarium next week, for the winter.

Mrs. Chas. A. Smith attended the W. O. T. U. State Convention this week, at Woodbury.

Have you tried "Otto" Cakes? Some folks like it better than coal. See his ad. on last page.

Joseph Collins, the new landlord of the Leonard homestead, arrived in town on Wednesday.

We are selling many of those elegant card mounts, — in about form, or cut as you want them.

Mr. and Mrs. Watke have been enjoying a trip up in York State, and are now in Louisa, N. J.

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Vol. 1, No. 1, of the "High School Times" is expected to make its appearance next Monday.

Today's circus will be located near Skinner's factory. So said one of the advance men, yesterday.

Miss Daisy A. Mathis, formerly of Hammonston, and Mr. Percy H. Burton were married on Wednesday evening, Oct. 20th, in Atlantic City, by Rev. H. R. Randall.

Inmate with the A. H. Phillips Co., Market Building, Atlantic City.

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"OTTO" COKE

(Not Gas-house Coke)

Why not use a fuel that burns up clean, without ashes, and lasts as long as anthracite coal.

IT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

Manufactured by
Camden Coke Company.

Local Agent,
ELAM STOCKWELL,

HAMMONTON, NEW JERSEY.

John Prash, Jr.,
Furnishing
Undertaker
and **Embalmer**

Twelfth St., between railroads.
Phone 3-5

Hammonton, N. J.

All arrangements for burials made and carefully executed.

JOS. H. GARTON,

JUSTICE of the PEACE,
Notary Public, Commissioner of Deeds,
Hammonton, N. J.

Office at Residence, Middle Road.

Eli H. Chandler,
Attorney & Counselor
At Law

Artiz Building, Hammonton,
Blackstone Building,
14 and 16 S. Tennessee Ave.
Atlantic City.

In Hammonton on Saturdays
Practice in all Courts of the State.
Money for first mortgage loans

A. H. Phillips Co.,

Fire Insurance.

MONEY

Mortgage Loans.

Correspondence Solicited,
Bartlett Building,
Atlantic City, N. J.

Look at our

Summer Shoes

and

Boots -

JOHN MURDOCH

Bellevue Ave., Hammonton.

John Walther

The BLACKSMITH

AND

WHEELWRIGHT

Has removed to the shop lately occupied
by Al. Hellocks, on the County
Road, and is ready to do.

Any Work in His Line.

20 words (or less) **10c**
in the Republican

List of unclaimed letters in the
Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday,
Oct. 26, 1904:

Mrs. John Jessup
FOREIGN
Bernardino Travaglio

Persons calling for any of the above
letters will please state that it has
been advertised.

M. L. JACKSON, P. M.

At their meeting on Monday evening, the Trustees of Volunteer Fire Company were instructed to order a gas lamp hung in place of the electric light in front of their building. This action was taken by authority of Council, and the bill is to be paid by the Town. The lamp will be a big improvement, as it will burn all night, and be a bright light, as well.

Our Annual

OFFER

To New Subscribers

We will send the Republican

to any address, from this date

to **1, 1906,** for

ONE DOLLAR

Updressing

in general

and **Painting.**

W. B. PLEASANTON,
18th St. and Railroad Ave., Hammonton.

The Christian Churches at
Constantinople, Turkey, and Yokohama,
Japan, have long used the Longman &
Martine Paints for painting churches.
Liberal contributions of L. & M. paint
will be given for such purpose wherever
a church is located.

F. M. Littlefield, Harris Springs, S. C.,
writes: "I painted our old homestead
with L. & M. twenty-six years ago. Not
painted since; looks better than houses
painted in the last four years."

W. B. Barr, Charleston, West Va.,
writes: "Painted Frankfort Block
with L. & M. Shows better than any
buildings here have ever done; stands
out as though varnished, and actual cost
of paint was less than \$1.20 per gallon.
Wears and covers like gold."
These celebrated paints are sold by
Harry M. D. Little.

J. A. OFFICER,

GENERAL

HOUSE PAINTER.

Estimates given.

Central and Park Aves., Hammonton.

UMBRELLAS

REPAIRED

and Recovered.—

From 40 cents up.

Geo. W. Dodd.

REPUBLICAN CARE OF PUBLIC FUNDS

It Has Resulted In Giving the
State a Splendid System
of Public Institutions.

HOLLOW CRY OF "EXTRAVAGANCE."

Democrats, Who Did Nothing but Fill
Their Own Purses, Shut Their Eyes
to Republican Record.

The only other issue besides equal taxation that the Democratic party of the state puts forward in its platform is Republican extravagance. At the same time little is heard from Mr. Black, the one idea statesman, on that subject. It is hard to tell whether this is due to the fact that Mr. Black does not feel qualified to discuss state affairs intelligently or whether the Democrats have decided that their cry of extravagance is a hollow one that would better be let alone.

That the Republican party has nothing to evade or excuse in disbursing the public funds is shown by the complete tables of expenditures printed in the Republican campaign text book. These tables show that the money spent under the different Republican administrations during the last ten years, or since the Democrats went out of power, is represented, over and above the regular running expenses of the state, in valuable tangible assets. The same text book contains a record of Democratic profligacy, showing the riot of graft that marked the last few years of Democratic administration. It is a vivid contrast to the showing made by the Republican party.

In 1892 the Democratic legislature saddled a number of unnecessary officials at high salaries upon both the state and various municipalities. Between 1890 and 1893 they spent \$125,000 on furniture for the statehouse at prices so high that it was easy to see who was reaping the profit. The state printing, the running expenses of the statehouse, the rebuilding of the assembly chamber, were all glaring instances of the dishonest handling of the people's money.

On the other hand, here are some of the things the people of the state now have—some of the tangible assets, in fact, of Republican expenditure: The Railway reformatory, the epileptic village, the new senate chamber, the Fallades park improvements, the Tuberculosis sanitarium, a home for soldiers and sailors and their wives, extensions and enlargements of the Morris Plains and the Trenton insane hospitals, the state prison and the Soldiers' home at Kearny and a one-third interest in about 1,200 miles of splendid roads.

The Republicans have also given to the state during Governor Murphy's administration the board of tenement house supervision, a most effective factory and workshop department, and a new state normal school is about to be erected. If it is extravagance to give the state the institutions demanded by the welfare of the people and to maintain those institutions in a dignified and businesslike manner for the benefit of the people and not for the enrichment of party leaders and bosses, then the Republicans have been extravagant. But we think the voters of the state are likely to take a different view of the question on election day.

Be sure and read the foot-notes.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD (WEST JERSEY & SEASHORE R. R.)

Schedule in effect Oct. 4, 1904. Subject to change.

DOWN TRAINS.										UP TRAINS.									
Sun.	Acc.	Acc.	Ex.	Acc.	Ex.	Acc.	Ex.	Acc.	Ex.	STATION	Acc.	Acc.	Ex.	Acc.	Ex.	Acc.	Ex.	Acc.	Ex.
p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.		p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
4:30	8:00	8:00	8:10	8:00	8:10	8:00	8:10	8:00	8:10	Ly. Philadelphia, Ar.	7:31	8:31	8:30	1:10	8:07	9:45	10:16		
4:37	8:08	8:08	8:18	8:08	8:18	8:08	8:18	8:08	8:18	Camden	7:38	8:38	8:37	1:17	8:14	9:52	10:23		
4:43	8:13	8:13	8:23	8:13	8:23	8:13	8:23	8:13	8:23	Collingswood	7:45	8:45	8:44	1:24	8:21	10:00	10:31		
4:55	8:25	8:25	8:35	8:25	8:35	8:25	8:35	8:25	8:35	Berlin	7:52	8:52	8:51	1:31	8:28	10:07	10:38		
5:05	8:37	8:37	8:47	8:37	8:47	8:37	8:47	8:37	8:47	Kirkwood	8:00	9:00	8:59	1:39	8:36	10:15	10:46		
5:16	8:49	8:49	8:59	8:49	8:59	8:49	8:59	8:49	8:59	Battle	8:07	9:07	9:06	1:46	8:43	10:22	10:53		
5:23	8:56	8:56	9:06	8:56	9:06	8:56	9:06	8:56	9:06	Atlantic City	8:14	9:14	9:13	1:53	8:50	10:29	11:00		
5:31	9:05	9:05	9:15	9:05	9:15	9:05	9:15	9:05	9:15	Waterford	8:21	9:21	9:20	2:00	8:57	10:36	11:07		
5:34	9:08	9:08	9:18	9:08	9:18	9:08	9:18	9:08	9:18	Hammonton	8:28	9:28	9:27	2:07	9:04	10:43	11:14		
5:38	9:12	9:12	9:22	9:12	9:22	9:12	9:22	9:12	9:22	Atlantic City	8:35	9:35	9:34	2:14	9:11	10:50	11:21		
5:46	9:20	9:20	9:30	9:20	9:30	9:20	9:30	9:20	9:30	Atlantic City	8:42	9:42	9:41	2:21	9:18	11:00	11:31		
5:58	9:32	9:32	9:42	9:32	9:42	9:32	9:42	9:32	9:42	Atlantic City	8:50	9:50	9:49	2:29	9:26	11:08	11:39		
6:03	9:37	9:37	9:47	9:37	9:47	9:37	9:47	9:37	9:47	Atlantic City	8:57	9:57	9:56	2:36	9:33	11:16	11:47		
6:22	9:55	9:55	10:05	9:55	10:05	9:55	10:05	9:55	10:05	Atlantic City	9:14	10:14	10:13	2:53	9:50	11:34	12:05		
6:35	10:10	10:10	10:20	10:10	10:20	10:10	10:20	10:10	10:20	Atlantic City	9:21	10:21	10:20	3:00	9:57	11:42	12:13		

* Stops only on notice to conductor or agent, or on signal.

Evening express up, leaves Atlantic at 5:30, Hammonton 5:55, Philadelphia at 6:45.

Sundays, Atlantic 8:00, Hammonton 8:25, Philadelphia 9:15.

Sunday morning express down leaves Philadelphia at 10:00, Hammonton 10:40, Atlantic 11:10.

W. W. ATTERBURY, Gen'l Manager.

J. R. WOOD, Pass'r Traffic Manager.

Geo. W. BOYD, Gen'l Pass'r Agt.

Atlantic City R. R.

Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1904.

Subject to change.

DOWN TRAINS.										UP TRAINS.									
Sun.	Acc.	Acc.	Ex.	Acc.	Ex.	Acc.	Ex.	Acc.	Ex.	STATIONS	Acc.	Acc.	Ex.	Acc.	Ex.	Acc.	Ex.	Acc.	Ex.
p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.		p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
5:00	8:00	8:00	8:10	8:00	8:10	8:00	8:10	8:00	8:10	Philadelphia	8:25	9:25	9:24	1:45	8:26	9:26	9:27		
5:12	8:12	8:12	8:22	8:12	8:22	8:12	8:22	8:12	8:22	Camden	8:32	9:32	9:31	1:52	8:33	9:33	9:34		
5:19	8:19	8:19	8:29	8:19	8:29	8:19	8:29	8:19	8:29	West Collingswood	8:39	9:39	9:38	2:00	8:40	9:40	9:41		
5:26	8:26	8:26	8:36	8:26	8:36	8:26	8:36	8:26	8:36	Berlin	8:46	9:46	9:45	2:07	8:47	9:47	9:48		
5:33	8:33	8:33	8:43	8:33	8:43	8:33	8:43	8:33	8:43	Kirkwood	8:53	9:53	9:52	2:14	8:54	9:54	9:55		
5:40	8:40	8:40	8:50	8:40	8:50	8:40	8:50	8:40	8:50	Battle	9:00	10:00	9:59	2:21	9:01	10:01	10:02		
5:47	8:47	8:47	8:57	8:47	8:57	8:47	8:57	8:47	8:57	Atlantic City	9:07	10:07	10:06	2:28	9:08	10:08	10:09		
5:54	8:54	8:54	9:04	8:54	9:04	8:54	9:04	8:54	9:04	Atlantic City	9:14	10:14	10:13	2:35	9:15	10:15	10:16		
6:01	9:01	9:01	9:11	9:01	9:11	9:01	9:11	9:01	9:11	Atlantic City	9:21	10:21	10:20	2:42	9:22	10:22	10:23		
6:08	9:08	9:08	9:18	9:08	9:18	9:08	9:18	9:08	9:18	Atlantic City	9:28	10:28	10:27	2:49	9:29	10:29	10:30		
6:15	9:15	9:15	9:25	9:15	9:25	9:15	9:25	9:15	9:25	Atlantic City	9:35	10:35	10:34	2:56	9:36	10:36	10:37		
6:22	9:22	9:22	9:32	9:22	9:32	9:22	9:32	9:22	9:32	Atlantic City	9:42	10:42	10:41	3:03	9:43	10:43	10:44		
6:29	9:29	9:29	9:39	9:29	9:39	9:29	9:39	9:29	9:39	Atlantic City	9:49	10:49	10:48	3:10	9:50	10:50	10:51		
6:36	9:36	9:36	9:46	9:36	9:46	9:36	9:46	9:36	9:46	Atlantic City	9:56	10:56	10:55	3:17	9:57	10:57	10:58		
6:43	9:43	9:43	9:53	9:43	9:53	9:43	9:53	9:43	9:53	Atlantic City	10:03	11:03	11:02	3:24	10:04	11:04	11:05		
6:50	9:50	9:50	10:00	9:50	10:00	9:50	10:00	9:50	10:00	Atlantic City	10:10	11:10	11:09	3:31	10:11	11:11	11:12		
6:57	9:57	9:57	10:07	9:57	10:07	9:57	10:07	9:57	10:07	Atlantic City	10:17	11:17	11:16	3:38	10:18	11:18	11:19		
7:04	10:04	10:04	10:14	10:04	10:14	10:04	10:14	10:04	10:14	Atlantic City	10:24	11:24	11:23	3:45	10:25	11:25	11:26		

Morning express down leaves Phila. at 5:30, arriving Hammonton 7:45.

Morning accommodation up leaves Hammonton at 7:45, arriving Phila. at 8:35.

Afternoon express down leaves Phila. at 2:30, Hammonton 3:25, Atlantic 3:35.

Afternoon express up leaves Atlantic at 3:35, Hammonton 4:00, Phila. 4:55.

Evening express down leaves Phila. at 6:00, Hammonton 6:55, Atlantic 7:15.

Evening express up leaves Atlantic at 7:15, Hammonton 7:40, Phila. 8:35.

Weekday night express down leaves Phila. at 8:30, Hammonton 9:25, Atlantic 9:35.

Weekday night express up leaves Atlantic at 9:35, Hammonton 10:30, Phila. 11:00.

Sunday evening express down leaves Phila. at 7:15, Hammonton 8:10, Atlantic 8:25.

Sunday morning express up leaves Atlantic at 10:15, Hammonton 10:40, Phila. 11:35.

A. T. DICE, Gen. Supr.

EDSON J. WHEES, Gen. Passenger Agent.

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