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583 Austin, Madley
573 Bower, Dr. E. E.
574 Baines, Mrs. Josie
531 Black, W. L., store
512 Bernhouse, Wm. H., lumber yard
731 Bender, E. C.
573 Burt, Dr. F. C.
581 Black, W. L.
543 Black, N. R.
721 Butler, Dr. J. C.

541 Biggs, Mrs. A.
554 Baker, Wm., tinsmith

1211 Bowker, J., hotel

524 Colwell, Wm.

588 Crowell, Dr. G. M.

543 Dare, Dr. C. E., dental office.

594 Dudley, J. B.

582 DiGiacomo, F.

714 Elvins, George, store

542 Eckhardt, J., market

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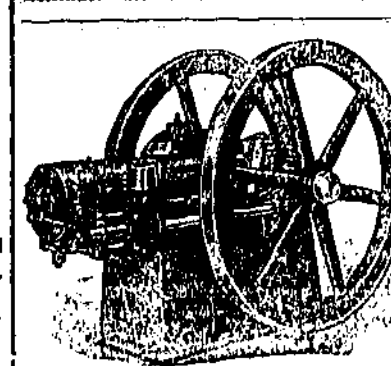
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Town Council Meeting.

All members were present last Sat-
urday evening.
Highway Committee reported that
County roller can be hired when not in
use, price to be fixed by Mr. Burgess.
This is under consideration.

Light Committee reported lights
getting better. They recommended
that arc lights on upper Bellevue and
Main Road be changed to incandes-
cents. It was so voted; also, that the
lamp at Town's corner be moved over
near Baptist Church corner.

License Committee stated that no
action was taken at their meeting.

Property Committee reported the
repairing of gas lamp; that one or
more fine cedar trees had been cut
down, at the Park; also, that docks
needed supports and repairs. It was
the sentiment of some that at least
five hundred dollars should be spent
for Park repairs.

Clerk instructed to ascertain from
the Red Men whether they proposed
to surrender lease of Park.

Bills ordered paid—

Highways.....	\$3 00
Louis Tomasello.....	31 00
Fire Dept.....	31 00
E. G. Bernshouse, heating engine.....	1 00
George Blake.....	37 35
Street Lights.....	147 35
Gas.....	5185 70
Electric.....	321 00
Poor.....	8 00
Mrs. McClelland, boarding.....	8 00
Jackson & Son, goods.....	8 00
E. Stockwell, goods.....	20 00
W. L. Black, goods.....	38 00
George Elvins, goods.....	6 50
Dr. Burr, attendance.....	\$104 50

Town Purposes—
Geo. Bernshouse, Overseer Poor.....\$15 00
Lawyer Wescoat, advice..... 6 00
Clarence Littlefield, lamps..... 1 30
J. W. Myers, marshal..... 27 43
E. F. Heasbaw, janitor..... 5 00
S. J. Star, printing..... 1 25
Thos. Tell, tax refunded..... 3 42

A bill was received for picking and
storing cranberries on land sold to
Tell at tax sale, but shown to belong
to the Wharton estate. Laid on the
table, Council claiming that Wharton
should settle the claim.

Delaware & Atlantic Telephone Co.
presented an ordinance, authorizing
them to run an underground trunk
line through town, doing away with
poles. Passed first reading, referred
to Law and Order Committee, to call
a public meeting to discuss the same.

Rules of order, etc., revised from
1898, read and adopted.
Opinion received from Attorneys
French & Richards, that ordinance
does not intend that firemen shall be
paid for 1905, but took effect Jan. 1st,
1906, and that firemen had not com-
plied with ordinance. The ordinance
will be republished, because of a seri-
ous printers' error. Clerk directed to
notify Secretaries of companies. Also,
opinion that our dog tax ordinance
could be enforced by passing a resolu-
tion.

Highway Committee instructed to
go over streets needing repairs, ascer-
tain cost of same, and report.

A. J. Rider having declined to serve
as auditor of Water Dept., Wm. J.
Smith was appointed.

County Prosecutor will be asked
who is to pay for transporting crimi-
nals to May's Landing.

Up-town Fire Company asked for
extension of water mains to their
building,—about 600 feet. Referred to
committee, to ascertain size of pipe
needed, and cost.

Voted, that janitor be paid a dollar
per month for attending to outside
gas lamp.

Adjourned at 10:45

REMINISCENCES—No. VI.

The Historical Society about to be
formed in Hammon will have an
abundance of useful work, and should
have the support of all citizens.

There are many facts to be estab-
lished, dates to ascertain, and points
of historical interest to locate and
protect. Among the latter is the little
cemetery situated back of the old
Sturtevant farm, near Plymouth and
Main Roads.

Some time during the eighteenth
century, an itinerant preacher by the
name of Woolley traveled through
South Jersey, establishing churches
here and there through the wilder-
ness, which he used to visit now and
then and hold services. One of these
he built on the old wood road that led
from Hammon Avenue, near the
old Merrill place, diagonally through
the woods to "Cork," as the little
settlement on Plymouth Road used to
be called. Part of the road may still
be traced through the woods, although
all the evidence now remaining of the

church (which, by the way, was a
Methodist) is a little rectangular clear-
ing just across the old road from the
cemetery.

But, half obliterated beneath the
stunted oaks, years ago, robbed of
many of its monuments, with the
wooden head-boards decayed and broken,
the little cemetery remains to
mark the centre of religious and social
life of the early settlement. There
are evidences of about twenty graves,
some marked by rude boards, others
with more lasting though homely
markers of native stone. One small
grave has iron markers, probably cast
at the Batsto works, while still others
have more pretentious marble slabs.

The following names are readable:

Abigail Daniel, 1847
Charles Daniel, 1845
Laura Matilda Daniel, 1848
Lucretia Southard
Joseph Berny
H. S.
Robert Corson, 1846
Eli Corson

Over the last named grave, a marble
slab bears this inscription:

When in this yard my grave you see,
My dear wife weep not for me;
My time was come, and best is he
Who called me to eternity.

In marked contrast to which is the
melancholy forecast of Robert Cor-
son's future:

Thy voice which once was heard to sing
shall here be heard no more,
But in the kingdom of our God
shall sing thy sufferings o'er.

During the Revolutionary War,
many spies and renegades in this
hotly contested section were executed,
and tradition says that one who was

hung at Wescoat's Neck was brought
to Old Hammon and buried.

When the present town was found-
ed, the wreck of the old church still
remained, but no doubt its foundation
stones and timbers were taken, with
some of the grave stones, to build a
near-by house, which was soon after-
ward burned. Thus the location of
many of the older graves has been
gradually lost.

The writer visited this "God's acre"
one day last week, and found one of
the head-boards broken and the two
pieces some twenty feet apart. Two
bits of stone were also apparently
broken off of some of the markers by
the rakes with which a woman and a
boy were gathering leaves through
the ground.

Some of the graves are very likely
more than a hundred years old, but to
establish the date of the foundation of
the church and burying ground seems
nearly impossible. What remains,
however, should be preserved, and
some measures taken to prevent any
further desecration of site.

REMS.

A new school-house will soon be
needed in the vicinity of Grape St. and
Valley Ave., if the population continues
to increase as it has during the past few
years. In four houses we might name,
there are, in all, twenty-five children of
school age,—members of four families.

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Thomas Dean, whose serious con-
dition from burns we mentioned, died
last Saturday night. Mr. Dean was
alone when the fire occurred, and no
one fully understands how it happened.
Apparently, he laid down on the couch,
after attending to the kitchen fire, and
was smoking a cigar, from which fire
was communicated to the quilt which
covered him. Sympathy is extended to
his daughter, Miss Fannie.

Young People's Societies.

Y. P. S. C. E.,—Presbyterian Church:
Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45.
Union service with Baptists at 6:30.

Y. P. S. C. E.,—Baptist Church:
Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30.
Topic, "How to conquer temptation."
Matt. 26: 41; 1 Cor. 10: 12-13;
Jas. 4: 7; Heb. 2: 18; 4: 14-16;
12: 1-4. (A temperance topic.)
Leader, Mrs. Wm. N. Reed.

Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon, at 3:00.
Epworth League,—M. E. Church:
Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45.
Union service with Baptists at 6:30.

Junior League, on Friday afternoon,
at 3:40 o'clock.

Study the topic on inside page.

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