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FRANKLIN-FERGUSON, Editor.

Notice to Agents and Advertisers.

WE ARE PREPARED TO SHOW THAT

The West Jersey Pioneer

Has a Circulation of at least 200 more than any

other paper printed in Cumberland County.

Its Circulation, (in the County,) is nearly double

that of any other paper.

This notice is called for in self-defence. The

"Baltimore Chronicle" falsely conveying the

impression, that its Circulation is larger than

that of the Pioneer.

Where Shall we find Holiday Presents?

Come with us and visit our patrons, and

you shall see!

We will first call right at our own door and

see neighbor Parvin; there you will see his

shelves well filled with ranges of useful and

interesting books; a present, selected from

them, while valuable as a keepsake, will be

calculated to improve the moral character of

the recipient; he has books of various charac-

ters, suited for different minds and different

ages, other articles of stationary may be had

here. We'll walk towards the bridge and

make calls as we go; it's not worth while to

call at the Doctor's, it will be time enough

for him after the holidays; nor at the Squire's

sidly; making wills, conveying property, un-

der-taking contracts, &c., must have the go-

lype for the present. John M. Maul meets

us with a smile; we'll look at his window

blinds and shades, he certainly gets up very

neat, pretty blinds, and has a good variety of

shades. Would't your wife greet you with

a merry Christmas and a happy new year, if

you were to take home some of them, to take

the place of the old faded curtains? A. D.

Maul & Co.'s handsome Shoe Store of course

we must stop, at our women folks and chil-

drum must have new shoes or boots, and they

are the men who know how to make them.—

So, says the Premium.—We'll call on D.

Ribbin & Son; if they deal in Pork, Salt,

and hoop-ropes, they have a nice supply of

pretty and good goods, gloves, collars, hand-

kerchiefs, &c., &c., and if we will visit A.

Stratton, at the Blue Store, if the Store is

blue it would give us the blues to go into it;

fine goods, low prices, and attention to cus-

tomers, will drive away the blues. There has

so many high-boys committed matrimony

within the last year, that we should not be

surprised if the old store should turn white.—

Thompson's Jewels looks very tempting but

we haven't time to call, take your wife and

daughter there when you go. Now for S. L.

Fithian's; he is an old stager, he has been so

long accustomed to catering for the wants of

the young and the old at Christmas holidays,

that he knows all about it. It's wonderful

what an amount, and what a variety, of toys,

of books, of trinkets for use, for ornament and

for amusement he collects on these occasions,

and has never collected; we have sometimes

thought he never would dispose of them, but

he does; we cannot begin to call over the va-

riety of indecisions here displayed to un-

lessen your purse strings. His next door

neighbor, Mr. Brewster, is making a grand

display, neatness and order reigns supreme

throughout his Store, and he has a variety of

temptations are admirably placed before you, and

if from his choice selection of useful and orna-

mental articles you can't suit your fancy, you

don't know where you can. You should

have a good coat for the holidays. McCowan

& Harding can give you a neat fit. Mr.

tion—he is made for a ladies man, can fit them

with a pretty shoe, and do it so politely that

it must be a pleasure to be waited on by him.

Mr. Richardson's handsome assortment of

Dry Goods, and fancy articles, is so pleas-

antly laid before you, if you enter his store,

you can hardly get away without making a

purchase; and then comes Mr. Ware's variety

Store; here is a variety truly, your young

folks will be delighted with his collection.

Mr. Bart sits off the Gentlemen with hats,

and the ladies with furs. E. J. Mulford &

Dro. has everything almost in the Hardware

line. If you are in the eating humor just

step down into Parvin's collar, and you can

have oysters served up in good order. Across

the street we shall find Mr. I. A. Sheppard

at his old stand, always polite and attentive

to the ladies, and with his usual good assort-

ment he will not be forgotten. Fithian

Whiteaker & Co.'s, assortment of fancy Har-

ware will supply useful as well as handsome

presents for the family. At the east end of

the bridge Napoleon stands ready to remove

a beard as expeditiously as any body. The

children will not forget Mrs. Randolph.—

What shall we say of Billy Brookfield, if he

hasn't got an assortment we don't know who

has, there's fruit and medicine, vegetables and

medicine, meat and medicine, dry goods and

medicine, and hardware and medicine, and

they say you can't go amiss in buying his

medicine. Mrs. C. H. Dare, is always sup-

plied with a choice assortment of Millinery.

Maul's new store of course will receive a vis-

it; energy and activity inspires the notice of

the public. Mrs. Mary Kirkbride as you

will perceive, has opened a new assortment

of millinery to suit the fancy of the Ladies.

Mr. Bates, who has taken the place of Mr.

Kirkbride, next claims our attention, if we

have the money we need not go without good

clothes. The reputation of Mr. C. Campbell's

Boot & Shoe Store is so well established, that

it is scarcely necessary to mention it. Our

old friend Haas holds out at his old stand with

his large stock of ready made Clothing. D.

Woodruff supplies promptly families or cus-

tomers with good oysters. Pass Harbert and

hold on to your teeth, till after holidays.—

Mrs. Leeds is an old hand at the Millinery

business and must not be forgotten. Mr. E.

Dare has a shop full of articles; confectionary

in every variety, fruit, toys, curiosities and

conveniences; he is active and attentive. J.

B. Potter & Co., have been so long and well

established in business, that any notice of

them is unnecessary, every body knows that

they can be accommodated there. Stratton

& Bro. have good goods and will deserve your

notice. Our neighbor Donaghy must not be

forgotten; but all the town need not come to

Commerce street. E. J. Fithian, corner of

Broad and Franklin sts. has an excellent

stock of goods and supplies them upon good

terms; then there is Samuel R. Fithian cor-

ner of Washington and Laurel sts., who accom-

modates customers promptly and satisfactorily.

G. W. Claypoole, the enterprising Mar-

ble worker, can furnish you with any article

from a Sleeping Infant, to a towering monu-

ment; he has removed to Laurel street. Dr.

Whiteaker will be ready to fix up your teeth

in good order after New Years. And now

we have one caution to give you; don't spend

all your money until you have visited the

Fair, to be held in the Town Hall, upper

story of I. A. Sheppard's new buildings.

Iron Steel, &c., will be found in great vari-

ety at Pedrick's. Ware, Dalrymple, & Co.,

will prepare your sleighs and carriages for the

ride, while Ware or Thompson will supply

not a moment fall of snow to mislead you,

or to interfere with travelling. The roads

are in the order, and if it was not so ex-

cessively cold, it would be pleasant travelling.

The navigation was closed in the early part of

the month, but fortunately opened long

enough for the packets to come in with their

supplies of goods for our stores, which had

been locked up by the ice;—from present

appearances, we need look for no more ar-

ivals for sometime.

Winter has its pleasures, and its profits;

but it bears hard upon the poor, especially

when there is a lack of such work as can be

done in winter weather. We are better off

in that respect than they are in many other

places, still we doubt not, but those who have

been blessed with an abundance of this world's

goods, may find opportunities of using a por-

tion of their abundance, in ministering to the

needs and comfort of those who have been

less fortunate—blessed are the charita-

ble.

COURT.—December Term, 1854.

JUDGE ELMER, presided.

Grand Jurors.—Jonathan Elmer, Furman

L. Mulford, S. Paul Loudenslager, Adrian

Bateman, Joseph Elmer, Edward Tatum,

Francis Ogle, James Paulin, Joel Fithian,

James McLean, Providence Ludlam, William

Moore, Elwell Nichols, William Powell, Ben-

jamin Keon, John McNeil, Joseph Sheppard

and Joshua Coombs.

State vs. John Otsson, for selling liquor

without license on Sunday, plea guilty and

fine one dollar and costs.

State vs. Henry Johnson, (col.), for keep-

ing disorderly house, plea guilty, fined one

dollar and costs.

State vs. Joseph Forrest, assault and bat-

tery, two indictments, plea guilty, fined one

dollar and costs, each.

State vs. Francis Getsinger, assault and

battery, plea guilty, fined five dollars and

costs.

State vs. John Stafford, larceny, sentenced

to County Jail, two months.

State vs. Smith Richards, assault and bat-

tery, fined five dollars.

State vs. Lewis M. Colvin, assault and bat-

tery, fined five dollars.

Circuit Court.—Jacob Harris vs. Jacob

Pineau, trespass, verdict for plaintiff, dam-

ages ten dollars.

ELECTRIC PSYCHOLOGY.—We had the curi-

osity to stop in at the New Town Hall, on

Wednesday Evening, to hear Dr. Hyde, and

witness his experiments. It was his first lec-

ture, the audience was not large, and the

subject was not yet sufficiently impressed

with confidence in his power over their wills,

he was not very successful in his experiments;

enough however was accomplished, to get up

the commencement of an excitement; and we

doubt not, but it will increase; he gave us no-

tice, that he should continue his lectures and

experiments for some weeks, and we expect

to hear of many wonders and marvelous

things, occurring at his exhibitions. He

promises very confidently, to cure all sorts of

incurable diseases, (commonly considered so)

related instances of wonderful cures effected

at Millville, where the blind were made to

see, the deaf to hear, and the lame to walk

forth strong and active. We wonder people

will consent to bear the life of life, when so

many certain means of being relieved is pres-

ented upon them.

The Doctor, we are satisfied, understands

his business and will produce sensation. He

will hold forth in the Town Hall during next

week, commencing on Wednesday evening.

Christmas Eve, and elsewhere.

PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday Dec. 19.

FRIEND EDITOR.—For a time, the ap-

proach of a festive season seems to have driv-

en away the anxious and perplexed look that

gave a gloom to the whole city. Matrons

and elderly men appear more cheerful and

more benevolent. Brows weighed down and

wrinkled are lighter and smoother. Citizens

who walked hurriedly along with their hands

in their pockets, who seemed abstracted and

wandering when they were met, whose ex-

pression wore a pinched and weather-beaten

face, and whose steps led them frequently to

Third Street, now seem at least more cheer-

ful, nod to their friends and delight in other

localities. On the countenance of young

sters, unconscious of paternal solicitude, is

beaming happiness, and in their hearts is an

excitation which when later years come they

will feel no more. Our fashionable prome-

ner is animated day and night with the throng

that pours over it. High costumes are

brocade skirts that are little in harmony with

a tight money market and pecuniary distress.

The fancy stores and toy shops look as gay

and attractive by the brilliant gait as they

ever did. At their counters we find the

same elaborate and beautiful articles, the same

ingenious contrivances, the same useful in-

ventions, the same very good conveniences,

the same wonderfully nice things for the

children, the same suitable presents for dear

friends, and indeed all the same seductive

wares which in more prosperous years have

tempted the gold from our pockets and made

us feel a double regret that we had not more

to spend. There is no difference to be seen

in the preparation for the public, and none in

the demand of the public, and none in the

