

The West-Jersey Pioneer.

FRANKLIN FERGUSON, } Editors.
JAMES B. FERGUSON, }

THE THIRD ANNUAL EXHIBITION
OF THE CUMBERLAND COUNTY AGRICULTURAL
SOCIETY, will be held at Bridgeton, on WED-
NESDAY, October 14, 1886.

Ought Property to be Taxed for the Support
of Schools.

No system of government so imperiously
demands an intelligent, enlightened and
educated people for its successful development,
as the republican, because in every other form
the interests of the masses are made subservient
to the interests of the few. As this
truth has become more apparent, many of the
states have adopted a judicious system of free
education, by which all the children in them,
might be placed upon the highway to intelli-
gence. In this state the effort to establish
free public schools has as yet but commenced.
Although the cheapest form for furnishing
an education, even free schools can not be
successfully conducted without incurring ex-
pense. Then the question recurs, how shall
this expense be paid? Nearly all the states in
the Union have funds for the support of
schools, that partially defray the expenditure.
Had the distribution policy of 1836-7,
prevailed a few years, each state would have
had ample opportunity to have obtained a
school fund of sufficient amount to give a lib-
eral, free education to every child in the Union.
In some of the western states, in order
to accelerate their growth, Congress has given
such liberal grants of land as to furnish an
income in time, sufficient to establish free
schools and even free colleges. But as New
Jersey has obtained all the grants of public
land, she will be likely to obtain from the
general government, and as it is insufficient
to support free schools through the State, her
citizens will be compelled to look to some
other source for their support. At present
and for a long series of years, no plan seems
likely to supersede that of taxation. This
mode has been sometimes objected to, because
it falls exclusively upon property holders,
some of whom have no children to be benefi-
ted by it, and who therefore insist that they
ought not to be taxed for such a purpose.—
A careful review of the statistics of the coun-
try will, however, afford many proofs, that it
is quite as much to their interest to pay for
the support of free schools, as to those who
without paying the tax are enjoying directly
its benefits. Illness and ignorance are the
acknowledged parents of crime. The criminal
records of every country show, that much
the greater amount of crime is committed by
those whose education has been extremely
limited. The arrest, conviction and punish-
ment of offenders is no light tax upon the
community. In large towns and cities it is
probably the cost greatly exceeds that of the
best system of public schools yet established.
If, as a matter of economy, property holders
had better pay for the schooling. Connected
with this, is another view well worthy of
consideration. It is this. Property is much
safer in an educated than in an uneducated
community; and for a very obvious reason.—
Suppose that the public schools in this town
were to be entirely closed, and the thousand
children attending them were to be thrown
upon the chances of obtaining an education
at private schools. Again suppose that of
this number the small proportion of one tenth,
through the negligence or inability of their
parents were not to attend school, but as would
be the consequence, were roaming the streets
and growing up in habits of idleness,
does any one believe that property in the
town could long remain as secure as it now is,
with these elements of disorder in the midst.
The lessons of the school room teach subor-
dination to law and a training of the mind
to the proper restraints of civilized life, whilst
the lessons of the street by exposing the
youthful mind to a series of temptations,
gradually lead it onward to a ready and easy
violation or a habitual disregard of the neces-
sary obligations of social life. Here then is
a moral and a political reason why society
should have the sources of knowledge accessi-
ble to all. But their remains another reason
why property holders should be taxed to sus-
tain the public schools, and as it is one that
favorably affects their pockets, it has a spe-
cial claim to their regard. The establishment
of good free schools in a neighborhood, has a
tendency to increase the value of property
near them, because much the larger portion
of the community prefer living where they
can most readily educate their children. If
two towns equal in all other respects, but one
with good schools and the other entirely
without, but few parents would hesitate in
choosing that with the schools, even at sev-
eral dollars difference in expense. Property
is now more valuable, and rents higher than
they ever were before. A poor man with a
family of children can better afford to pay
ten dollars a year more house rent, and have
the benefit of the public school, than to pay
that amount less rent and pay for schooling
his children. While on a house bringing
that much more rent, the landlord would pay
less than before than one fifth that amount of in-
creased tax. The additional increase of popu-
lation induced by the advantages of the
school, while adding their productive indus-
try contribute also to the business and gen-
eral prosperity of the place. It is therefore

beyond all question the interest of property
holders even pecuniarily, not only to support
public schools but also to see to it that they
are of the very best character. And for the
reasons we have stated, it is also better for the
laboring man and mechanic to purchase these
advantages even at the price of an increased
rent, for the sake of their children. A con-
sideration that ought to influence all. Every
citizen in the town is interested in the char-
acter and conduct of the children of the place.
In a measure they give a character to a
neighborhood; if they are notoriously bad or
ignorant, it will be found that capital will be
less in seeking an investment there. Let
every one then examine carefully before de-
ciding to oppose a liberal policy in reference
to our public schools, lest he oppose his own
interest and that of his neighborhood.

New Jersey State Normal School.

We call the attention of our readers to the
advertisement under the above head in another
column. The time for the opening of the
next Session of the Institution will soon be
here, and all who intend to apply for certifi-
cates of recommendation in their respective
school Districts, should do so at once. Cum-
berland is entitled to but nine, and Cape May
only four, unless some of the other counties
shall not be fully represented, and then the
trustees have the power after a month's no-
tice, and no claimants appear, to fill the va-
cancies from Counties that already have their
quota. The course of instruction is thorough
and practical, and the corps of Instructors
well qualified for their work; an excellent op-
portunity is afforded to those who expect, or
are willing to become teachers, even if it is
only for a few years, to fully prepare them-
selves for their responsible duties. It is not
often that an opportunity offers to obtain such
a complete education for any profession. We
hope for the credit of the State and the cause
of education that many will embrace it. The
act to establish the school will be found in
Nixon's Digest, page 741.

Lycæum Lecture.

Mr. George E. Tomlinson will deliver a
Lecture before the Bridgeton Lycæum, on
Tuesday Evening next, the 11th inst. Sub-
ject—"Prostitution of Intellect."

The speaker chosen for this occasion, is a
young man of no ordinary abilities, and we
doubt not his Lecture will merit a full house.
Eight o'clock is the usual hour for the
commencement of the lectures.

Lighting Buildings with Gas—The Cost &c.

Under the above caption, some weeks ago,
we gave our readers some information on this
subject, urging the importance of lighting
our town with Gas. The statements made
by us at that time in reference to the price of
gas in different places, the saving of labor and
expense in its use and the probable cost of
erecting suitable buildings and gasometer to
supply the town, may be relied upon as cor-
rect; the facts were carefully collected from
reliable sources.

The lighting of Bridgeton with Gas would
not only be beneficial to our own citizens,
many of whom would undoubtedly avail them-
selves of this cheap and superior light, but it
would give credit to our enterprising and
flourishing town and add much to its welfare.
Our sidewalks are so irregular in many places
that it would puzzle a person unaccustomed
to them, to walk any distance over them, of a
dark night, without falling; in fact those who
"know the ropes" have to be very careful of
their *understandings* and know something
about the ups and downs of Commerce Street
to navigate it with any degree of safety.—
How often such remarks are made as those
we overheard the other evening from a couple
of ladies, who were trying to find their way
along the street in the dark; we know not, but
if *gassing* can do anything towards lighting
Bridgeton, we may expect soon to see our
otherwise beautiful town illuminated *brilliantly*.

In our former article, we stated the con-
viction that we should not be at all surprised
to hear that some of our ingenious country-
men had invented an apparatus for generating
of the gas, which is wasted in almost every
family, by the consumption of stone coal.—
The following from the Orange Co. Journal,
is the nearest our ideal of anything we have
yet heard of as patented:

"One of the most valuable and desirable
discoveries which has recently come under
our observation, is a new and patented por-
table gas for country houses, stores hotels fac-
tories, churches, &c. This gas is made by forc-
ing a blast of air through a volatile oil called
Benzole, a liquid which is extracted from
bituminous coal, and may be procured at
present in any quantity at \$1.50 per gallon,
and the belief is entertained that it may soon
be purchased at one-third or one-quarter that
price, even, as our mountains are full of the
material.

The entire apparatus for generating the
gas for an ordinary house, occupies as little
space as a common wash stand, may be put
in the cellar, in a closet, or wherever most
convenient; is wound up like a clock once a
day, and the gas generates itself as it burns.
It is the brightest, mildest, cheapest light
we have ever heard of. One job, which by
comparison we found gave as much light as
nucleo fluid lamps (one wick each) costs but
7 mills an hour, or about 3 cents a night! It
is perfectly safe, requires no skill or labor to
manage it, and is beyond comparison, we
think, the most desirable light yet discovered,
and the apparatus and fixtures are furnished
and put up in houses, stores, or other places,
at a remarkably low rate.

In Orange where gas is so much needed
and anxiously desired by many, this new
light, we have no doubt, will be regarded
with much interest. There are many persons
whose principal objection to leaving the city
is the want they will experience of proper
light for their houses. This new discovery
it seems to us supplies that want effectually;
for it gives a mild, brilliant, and perfectly
odorless light, at less than one-fifth the cost
of any other light with which we are ac-
quainted.

A Dutchman Abroad.

The following humorous circumstance, re-
lated of a Dutchman, reminds us of some of
our adventures, within the past year, while
travelling in the lower part of this State.—
On one occasion we enquired of a verdant
looking personage if he could inform us where
a certain individual resided, whom we wished
to see. After informing him that we were
not acquainted with the road, he replied as
follows:—"If you keep straight on in the
road you are now travelling, until you come
to a pond of water, you will find the house
you are looking for; it is about half a mile
this side the pond; it is a frame house with
fences in front and they have got a large dog;
you can't miss the house." Now this descrip-
tion given to us was not *quite so comprehensive*
as that given by the Dutchman; yet we
found it most intricate for our comprehension,
we therefore asked the stranger how we
could tell when we got within half a mile of
the pond he alluded to, without going all the
way and returning half a mile? Old said he,
"the pond is only about a mile and a half or
two miles from here." We then asked him
if there were any other frame houses on the
road, such as he described. To this he re-
plied, "not more than five or six, but you know
I told you they keep a large dog!" Yes, but
perhaps we won't see the dog; well then, said
he, "you may hear him; he barks pretty
often." This was about as definite an answer
as we could get from the stranger, and had we
depended on the pond of water, or the bark-
ing dog, we might have travelled into the
"middle of next week," for the pond of water
had dried up and the dog had the distemper
and could not bark. Here is the Dutchman's
information, his descriptive powers surpass
those of our informant:—

"Hello, friend can you tell me the way
to Reading?"

"O, yaw, I could tell you so better as no-
body. You must first turn de barn around
de ditch over and brook up stream, den de
first house you come to is broder Han's big
lairy; it is eighteen feet long and eight-
een inch back again. My broder Han thought
to thatch it wit shingles, but he sold dem,
and shingled it with straw and clapboard it mit-rais;
after you go by my broder Han's big barn do
next house you come to is a hay stack of
corn stalks built wit straw, but you must
not stop dere too. Den you take de road on
your shoulder, and go down as far as de pritch
den you turn right again. Ven you is comin'
back, you come by a house dat stands right
alongside of a little yellow fog. It runs
and says pow, voo, voo and bites a little
piece out of your leg' den he runs and slumps
into an empty pig pen dat has four sheep in
it. Den he looks away upon de hill down in
the swamps dere and sees a blue house paint-
ed red, mit two fronts doors on de back side;
well, den is her my broder Hans lives and
he would tell you so better as I could I don't
know."

FOR THE WEST JERSEY PIONEER.

BOWENTOWN FARMERS' CLUB.

Messrs. Editors:—We attended the last
stated meeting of this Society, which is still
kept up with its former spirit. After listen-
ing to the interesting report of the visiting
committee we were entertained by a lecture
from Mr. Patterson of the Bridgeton Chroni-
cle. The visiting of farms is a rule lately
adopted by the Society, and which, we think,
if properly carried out, cannot fail to have a
beneficial effect, by inciting them to further
improvements and also be instructive in a
historical point of view, it is as follows:

A committee of three is appointed at each
stated meeting to examine some one member's
farm which is drawn off by ballot, and report
at the next stated meeting, the history as far
as can be ascertained, the amount of grain per
year which was formerly raised, the amount
raised the past year, the state of repairs the
buildings, fences, &c., are in, the quality and
condition of horses and cattle, the quality of
their farming implements, and all other things
which the Committee may think worthy of
notice, whether favorable or otherwise. The
report to be handed in writing and after hav-
ing been read it is handed over to the Sec-
retary, who records it in a book kept for the
purpose. But three farms have as yet been
reported, if the former and latter yields of
these farms can be taken as a specimen of the
agricultural improvements of Cumberland Co.,
we will not hesitate to say that Cumberland,
if not already, will in a short time be second
to no other County in the State in point of
productiveness, with the same number of acres
under cultivation. It might not be uninter-
esting to mention the difference of one of
those farms in its present state of cultivation
in comparison with what it was ten years ago.
It was purchased about that time for three
thousand six hundred dollars, it having been
offered previous to that for six hundred dollars
and a portion of it sold for one dollar per
acre. The first year's crops after the present
owners came into possession barely paid the
expense of tillage, 15 bushels of corn was the
average yield per acre for the three first years,
53 bushels per acre being the average yield
for the last three years, and the whole amount
of grain raised the past year was as follows,
of corn 3,000 bushels, of wheat 550, and of
oats 1,200, showing that the grain raised on
this farm the past year nearly, if not quite,
equalled in value the purchase price of the
whole property in 1846, which at that time
was considered an extravagant price, like most
farms which have been sold and bought of
later years the purchaser almost invariably
surprises his neighbors and friends at the ex-
travagant price they supposed him to have
paid, at the same time being confident in their
minds that it would never bring so much again
—but if sold it is almost sure to bring an
advance, and then they are surprised again
before, such our experience teaches us, has
been the case in Cumberland County for a
number of years, and we believe that land
will still advance in price, as it does not yet
equal in price the same quality of land in other
places where there is less facilities for trans-
portation. The other two places spoken of
as having been reported, does not show so great
an improvement as the one above mentioned,
we might say, however, that these two pieces
raised respectively 2,500 and 2,800 bushels

Super-Phosphate of Lime.

There is nothing of more importance to the farmer, than
the proper selection and application of ma-
nures. In addition to the natural fertilizers
which have been in use for ages, artificial
ones have been introduced, and these are pro-
duced to act as stimulants to the soil. Of
these latter, one which stands among the first
in point of utility and strength, is the Super-
phosphate of Lime, manufactured by Messrs.
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deficiencies in the elements of the soil, and
thus increasing the crops. When the fact
that Peruvian Guano will be unusually high
during the coming season, if taken into con-
sideration, it is a matter of importance to
farmers to pay attention to this efficient substi-
tute. The demand has increased annually at
the rate of thirty per cent., and there is every
reason to believe that it will be much greater
during the present year. Messrs. Allen &
Needles are to be congratulated for their man-
ner and the attention of the public to their
and our citizens who give them a call, may rely
upon their representations of the article.

The Post Office Department gives notice
through the Washington Union, that the reason-
s why stamps out from stamped envelopes
cannot be used in prepayment of letters in the
same manner as ordinary postage stamps are.
First, the law gives no value to such stamps,
and makes no provision for their use, except
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suitable water marks, &c., to prevent fraud;
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Ohio Brooms.

The town of Poland in
Mahoning Co., Ohio, has 8 broom manufactu-
ries that turn out 300 dozen brooms per week.
There are patented machines for the work,
and on one lately invented and labeled self-
operating, a hand can make from 2 to 4 doz-
en on a broom a day. The owners of the State
factory pay from 3 to 4 cents a pound for the
brush, and the handles are made for a cent a
piece on patent lathes.

TOWN MEETING—Tuesday next, we are reminded, is Town Meeting day. A friend suggests that Overseers of Roads be elected, who will not try to run water up hill.

MARRIAGE.

On the 6th inst., by the Rev. W. H. Bakewell,
Mr. ELIAS S. WESTCOTT to Miss ORRY R. EL-
WELL, both of Bridgeton.

On the 5th inst., by the Rev. W. H. Bakewell,
Mr. DANIEL BACON to Miss MARY
PAULIN, both of Bridgeton.

On the 25th ult., by Rev. Saml M. Hudson, Mr.
CHARLES SHAW to Miss HARRIET A. HALE, all of
Cape May, N. J.

On the 28th ult., by the Rev. H. C. Putnam,
Mr. JOSHUA P. RILEY to Miss ELIZABETH, all of
Greenwich.

Cumberland Co. Musical Convention.

This Convention which held its first Annual
Session in our town during the past week,
conducted by Prof. Geo. F. Root of New
York city, surpassed the expectations of the
most sanguine, not only for the instruction
and edification which it afforded, but the har-
monious feeling exerted upon all who attend-
ed its sessions. Not a discordant note was
heard, but all united in awarding unbounded
praises for the manner in which the entire pro-
ceedings were conducted.

The Concert given on Thursday evenings,
by those who attended the Convention as
pupils, was considered the best ever held in
Bridgeton. The first Presbyterian Church was
crowded with attentive listeners, who were
charmed by the melodious notes of
about one hundred and fifty well drilled
singers. We will not attempt to give a prosy
description of this unsurpassable affair.

It was requested by a vote of the Conven-
tion, that the following preamble and resolu-
tions, be published in the county papers:

The Members of the first Musical Associa-
tion of the County of Cumberland, desirous
of expressing, in some degree, the obligation
which they feel, to the Conductor; to the citi-
zens of Bridgeton, and to the officers and Ex-
ecutive Committee, do hereby Resolve.

1. That the thanks of the said Association
are due and hereby tendered to Mr. Geo. F.
Root, the Conductor, for the able manner in
which he has presented and discussed the top-
ics brought to the consideration of the Con-
vention; and that by his short sojourn
amongst us, he has not only filled us with
admiration for his talents as a musician, but
for his character as a man.

2. That we tender our thanks to the citi-
zens of Bridgeton, for their generous and
characteristic hospitality, during our stay
amongst them.

3. That the success which has attended the
first Musical Association is due, next to the
ability of the Conductor, to the efficient aid
of Mr. T. E. Perkins, and the Executive
Committee, in preparing for the meeting of
the said Association, and our thanks are her-
by tendered to these gentlemen for the energy
which they have infused into our proceedings.

4. That we hereby recommend all the
friends of music in our sister Counties, to or-
ganize and carry forward similar Associations,
believing that their influences will be most
beneficial in the promotion of a good Musical
taste.

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DEED.

Suddenly on Wednesday the 6th ult., Mr. Jo-
seph MILLER, Sen., of Deerfield, N. J., in the 77th
year of his age.

His funeral will take place on Sunday next, at
10 o'clock A. M.

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

Mr. SARAH
ELLIOTT, wife of Capt. Edwin Elliott, on Feb. 26th,
in the 30th year of her age. She fell a victim to
that slow but fatal destroyer of so many of our
race—consumption. For two years past she had
been the subject of affliction, but indulged hopes
of recovery until a few months ago, when her dis-
ease set in with greater violence and it became
evident that death had marked her for his prey.
But as she had chosen the Lord for her portion,
and as he had chosen the Lord for her inheritance,
in health, she found that when her "heart and
strength failed her that He was the strength of
her heart and her portion forever." When the hour
of departure drew nigh it did not take her by
surprise. She was fully ready and calmly but
victoriously passed away, exclaiming
glory! glory! till her voice was hushed in death.
The large congregation, and tears and convul-
sive sobs at her funeral were evidences of the
high estimate placed upon her merit, both as a
neighbor, wife and mother, also as a faithful and
devoted member of the Methodist Ch. Church.
"O let me die the death of the righteous!"
Dividing Creek, March 8.

FOR SALE.

ONE-SIXTH of the Schooner Rhoda & Enslah,
burthen 180 tons, also 1 of Schooner Elliot,
burthen 180 tons, both well found and in good
condition. Apply to
S. PAUL LOUDENSLAGER,
Mauricetown, March 6.

Garden & Field Seeds!

JUST received a full stock of new crop Garden
& Field seeds from the extensive seed warehouse
of David Landreth & Son, Philadelphia, the superi-
or quality of which has been proved for many
years past by the citizens of South Jersey.

My assortment comprises all the varieties that
are raised in this district, and all other kinds
mentioned in Landreth's catalogue will be fur-
nished at the shortest notice. Also a large varie-
ty of flower seeds, and a full supply of clover and
other seed of a superior quality constantly for sale
by
F. G. BIEWSTER,
Bridgeton, March 8.

Watches & Jewellery.

JOHN M. LANNING has just received a good
assortment of watches, watches, watches,
breast pins, ear rings, finger rings, gold and
silver jewelry, and all kinds of repairing done
and warranted.
Store opposite the Town Hall,
Bridgeton, March 8, 1886.

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of Thomas
Lee, dec., are requested to make immediate
payment, and those having demands will please
bring them in by the 15th inst. for payment, and
by so doing will not only oblige the subscriber
but themselves, as the next notice will have to be
sent by a special messenger, as the intention is to
close the account as soon as possible.
JAMES L. SMITH,
Executor.
March 8.

VENUE.

Will be sold at Public Sale, on
Tuesday, the 18th day of March, 1886,
at the residence of the subscriber on Com-
merce St., opposite the M. E. Church, the
following described Personal Property, Household
Goods and Kitchen Furniture, such as beds,
bedding and bedsteads, tables, settees, bureau,
case, seat, window and rocking chairs, wash and
work stands, looking glasses, cook and parlor
stoves, carpets, mahogany desk and book case, a
great variety of dishes, earthen and tin ware, pots,
kettles, knives and forks, pans, &c. ALSO—One
cow; a lot of old and new lumber, such as boards,
sawing, planing, &c., window frames, sash, doors
and shutters, a great variety of carpenter's tools,
wrenches, truss saws, large grain stone, large
rain cask, wash tub, barrels, boxes, wheelbarrow,
three meal chests, together with a great variety of
articles not mentioned.

CARPENTER SHOP.

Standing on the premises 20 by 35 feet, two stories
high and well fitted up for a dwelling
of *BUSHELL'S*, situated in Fairfield
washship, will be sold at the same time and place.
Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, (noon). Sale
positive, the subscriber is going West, condi-
tions at sale by
ROBERT W. JORDEN,
D. M. WOOLNER, Auctioneer.
Bridgeton, March 8, 2v.

IS S G!

It is a fact well known that it is almost use-
less to repeat it, that H. J. MULFORD &
BROS. is the place to get supplied with Hard-
ware of all the various kinds at LOW prices.—
They will have the attention of the public to
their large and well selected stock, it having been
selected with great care especially for this market.
Buying goods from the manufacturers, they can
sell at much lower prices than many others.

We Have Building Hardware.

Such as zinc, mortise, iron door, rural and west-
ern locks, cottage, chest, sash, blocks, and drop
latches, fast and loose joint, bulks, bolts, screws,
wrenches, keys, sash, cords, brass door roller
strap hinges, together with a full assortment of
the various kinds and qualities.

HOUSE & LOT FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers at Private Sale
a House and Lot, situated on the
main road from Bridgeton to Salem,
and five miles from the former place,
and about two miles from Shiloh. Said property
is well situated and convenient to Mills, mar-
kets, &c. It is half a mile from Davis's mill, and
one mile from the mill beds, and joins lands of
Davis & Davis and others. Said lot contains 7
acres of land in a good state of cultivation.
The improvements are a good Farm Dwelling House,
store and a half high, containing four rooms; and
a young orchard of apple and peach trees of choice
fruit. For further particulars inquire of the sub-
scriber on the premises.
Sto. Creek, March 8, 4v.
MARK S. NOBLE.

GUANO, GUANO.

THE subscriber, sole agent in Philadelphia for
the sale of Peruvian Guano, has now on hand a
large stock of Pure Peruvian Guano, which he
will sell at the lowest cash price, in lots to suit
either dealers or farmers.
S. J. CHRISTIAN,
Sole Agent for Philadelphia,
No. 48 North Wharves, and 97 North Water St.
Philadelphia, March 1, 3mo.

PREMIUM IMPROVED Super-Phosphate of Lime.

THE only Silver Medal yet awarded by Agri-
cultural Societies, was given to this superior
article, at the last Pennsylvania State Fair at Har-
risburg, as a fertilizer of the best quality for
Wheat, Corn, Oats, Grass and Potatoes,
Raising heavy crops, and greatly improving the
soil. The subscriber respectfully informs Farmers
and Dealers that he is prepared to supply the
Spring demand at the old price.
Agents wanted: A liberal discount allowed,
also—No. 1 Peruvian and Mexican Guano,
Poudrette and Land Plaster.

OILS, CANDLES, SOAP &c.

Of the best quality, at lowest market rates.
J. L. FOMBERY,
No. 10 South Wharves, below Market St.
Farmers can load on two PRIVATE alleys, and
avoid the crowded wharf.
Philadelphia, March 1, 3mo.

VENUE.

Will be sold at Public Sale, on
Wednesday the 19th day of March, 1886,
at the residence of the subscriber near Read-
town, on the Aully Wood farm, the follow-
ing Personal Property, Viz: Household Goods,—
bedsteads, tables, chairs, carpet, stool and par-
lor stoves, settee, and a variety of Kitchen Furni-
ture. Stock and farming utensils, such as a
good breeding mare, colt four years old, one three
and one two year colts, two mottow cows, three
fat leopards, plantation wagon nearly new, riding
carriage, set of plated harness, double and single
harness, Rice's patent fan mill improved by O. L.
Gouffrey, sleigh, shovels, cart, rope, ploughs,
harrows, cultivator, swings, gardenmower, wheel-
barrow, patent balance, ley tub, rain cask, &c.
ALSO—Oats and potatoes by the bushel, hay
by the ton and many other articles.

CLOTHING! CLOTHING!

Ready Made and Made to Order. THOMPSON & FITZHIAN.

Just received a new assortment of Ladies' Kid Gloves, all sizes from 5 to 8, which we are selling at 1/2 price...

Commissioner for taking acknowledgment of Deeds will also attend to proving Wills and writing of wills...

James S. Thomas, Commissioner for taking acknowledgment of Deeds...

Wagon for Sale. A new entry wagon for sale by Isaac A. Sheppard.

Building Lots. General Building Lots in an improving part of the town, for sale by R. J. Fithian.

FIP Calicoes. Just opened a large lot of these prints at 6 1/2 cents per yard...

Eagle Steam Mill. We are now prepared to furnish to order a full set of machinery...

New Goods. We are constantly receiving new additions to our stock of Fall and Winter Goods...

Indian Specimens. For Frosted Feet and Limbs! This has been pronounced the best remedy...

Brewster's Pectoral Mixture. For the relief and cure of Coughs arising from recent colds, chronic coughs, whooping cough, measles cough, asthma, influenza, etc.

Brewster's Emulsion. This best remedy ever discovered for sprains, bruises, rheumatism, stiffness or weakness of the joints...

Dwelling House for Sale. A splendid New Dwelling House, containing 13 rooms, in a desirable location, on Pearl Street.

Clothing, Clothing! James D. Weldon. No. 214, Market St., 8 doors above Seventh.

Wanted. ONE Hundred thousand bushels of clover seed for cash on delivery...

Wanted. 20,000 lbs. wool, for Cash, by W. G. MAUL.

Wanted. 100,000 lbs. wool, for Cash, by W. G. MAUL.

Wanted. 100,000 lbs. wool, for Cash, by W. G. MAUL.

Coal! Coal! Coal!

The subscribers having commenced the coal business, they respectfully announce to the public that they are prepared to furnish COAL...

And also of Meats will be continued by DANIEL T. DAVIS.

Coal! Coal! Coal! The subscribers would respectfully inform the public that they have received a large supply of COAL...

Yes! in the Harness. Having Harness that will show, Harness that will go, Harness that I know is low.

Ready Made Harness. On as reasonable terms as can be had elsewhere in West Jersey.

Shiloh Union Academy. Wm. A. ROGERS, Principal. MARY C. FITZHIAN, Preceptress.

Wholesale attention is paid to the attainment of a thorough English education, students can be fitted for all studies in College.

West Jersey Academy. At BRIDGE TOWN, N. J. Two Sessions, SEVENSON, Principal.

For further information, by Circular or otherwise, address to the Principal, Rev. S. B. JONES, D. D., or Dr. WILLIAM ELMER.

Wanted the Public to Know. The Subscribers having entered into partnership with the firm of Wood & Hood, beg leave to say to the public that they are at the old stand of R. F. Barrecliff.

Wanted. Farmers bring on your ploughs, and have them repaired that you may increase your crops by ploughing deep.

Wanted. A ground and underground, cinnamon, cloves, rice, nutmegs, allspice, pepper, ginger and mustard, warranted pure and of superior quality.

Mourning Goods. Black, all wool delaines, Fig'd Persian cloth, Alpacaes, Black and white Lawls, Calicoes, gloves, &c.

Wanted. ONE Hundred thousand bushels of clover seed for cash on delivery, by CHAS. L. WATSON.

Wanted. 20,000 lbs. wool, for Cash, by W. G. MAUL.

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Henry Neff, Dentist.

NOTICE. I, HENRY NEFF, the professional services of a Dentist, it is again announced that I continue in the office I have so long occupied, on Commerce Street, next door to the Post Office.

WALL PAPER. YOU will find a new and handsome assortment of Wall Paper, of various styles, patterns, and prices at the new store in PROSPERITY ROW.

NEW GOODS! The subscribers have just opened a full stock of FALL and WINTER GOODS, to which the attention of the public is respectfully invited.

Removal. The Subscriber would most respectfully beg leave to return his sincere thanks to his numerous customers and the public in general, for the very liberal patronage they have bestowed on him since he commenced business, and would inform them that he has just opened one of the largest and most desirable stores of goods ever offered in Bridgeton, at his new store, corner of Commerce and Laurel Streets.

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Sash, Shutter.

DOOR and Revolving Mill Manufactory, corner of Commerce and Pearl Streets, Bridgeton, on the Cheap Printing Office.

FALL GOODS CHEAP FOR CASH! J. E. Potter & Co. ARE now receiving their stock of goods for Fall sales, to which they solicit the attention of their customers and the public.

DRESS GOODS. Plain black silks from 30 cents to \$1 3/4, changeable and plain silks, figured silks, plaid and striped silks, French merinoes and Cashmeres in tan, mode, purple, brown and mulberry shades.

MUSLINS, &c.—Nansook, mill, Swiss, book, jaconet, cambric, plaid, striped and figured muslins, brilliant, bishop lawns, blonds and bobbinets, also—French Merinoes, long shawls, silk damasks, corded shawls, &c.

Woolen Manufactory. The subscribers inform their friends and the public generally that they are prepared to Manufacture WOOL into Sattins, Blankets, Flannels, Stocking and Carpet Yarn, at the old stand in Bridgeton, N. J.

George W. Claypole. HAS removed his place of business from Commerce Street to Laurel, adjoining the Brick Presbyterian Church, where he will be happy to see and accommodate any person or persons requiring anything in his line of business, and guaranteeing that he can satisfy (from his long experience) any one who may be disposed to encourage him.

ALIVE AND KICKING! THE subscriber would inform his friends and the public in general, that he still continues to be a member of the "Old Line of Stagers" in the upper story of D. Pierson & Son's Blacksmith Shop, next to the brick Presbyterian Church on Laurel Street, Bridgeton, N. J.

For the Spring & Summer of 1855. Wm. G. Maul, Commerce Street, Bridgeton. IS now constantly receiving and opening a full and complete assortment of new and desirable goods for Spring and Summer wear, to which he would respectfully solicit the citizens of Bridgeton and surrounding country.

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Notice.

THE undersigned having removed his place of business from Franklin Street to Sheppard's Building, next door to Fithian, Whitaker & Co.'s Hardware Store, Commerce Street, would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally of his new location.

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Notice, Terms Cash.

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Woolen Manufactory. The subscribers inform their friends and the public generally that they are prepared to Manufacture WOOL into Sattins, Blankets, Flannels, Stocking and Carpet Yarn, at the old stand in Bridgeton, N. J.

George W. Claypole. HAS removed his place of business from Commerce Street to Laurel, adjoining the Brick Presbyterian Church, where he will be happy to see and accommodate any person or persons requiring anything in his line of business, and guaranteeing that he can satisfy (from his long experience) any one who may be disposed to encourage him.

ALIVE AND KICKING! THE subscriber would inform his friends and the public in general, that he still continues to be a member of the "Old Line of Stagers" in the upper story of D. Pierson & Son's Blacksmith Shop, next to the brick Presbyterian Church on Laurel Street, Bridgeton, N. J.

For the Spring & Summer of 1855. Wm. G. Maul, Commerce Street, Bridgeton. IS now constantly receiving and opening a full and complete assortment of new and desirable goods for Spring and Summer wear, to which he would respectfully solicit the citizens of Bridgeton and surrounding country.

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