

The West-Jersey Pioneer.



BRIDGETON Saturday Morning, July 24.

The Pioneer has a LARGER Circulation than any weekly Paper in this State!

Only \$1 00 per Year!

JAMES B. FERGUSON, -Editor.

THE PIONEER.

For several years, the course of our paper has been gradually upward and upward. Our subscription list during the last twelve months has greatly increased, and still new names are being added almost every day.

"A little nonsense now and then, is relished by the best of men." We trust then, in our efforts to please all, that if we come out in "Personal Adventure," he who does not admire that style, will consider that there are many in the rural districts who do, and wait patiently till the week following, when another description of our proposed variety will appear.

"Neutral in Politics and Religion." We call every moral man friend, and every religious man, brother; no matter what his party or to which branch of Christ's militant church his name is attached. We are glad to have observed during the last year's ubiquitous revival, the high walls of denominational prejudice, demolished; and to have seen christians of all protestant sects, shaking hands with each other in truly fraternal spirit!

Union Prayer Meeting. For several weeks, the 5 o'clock meetings have not been so well attended as formerly. We wonder how any, having waited upon this medium of spiritual enjoyment, can lie in bed with the knowledge that they are still in existence. Their continuance now, depends upon the representation of our town-people on Wednesday morning. Let there be a general congregation. Although we cannot see why these meetings should be discontinued, if "two or three" only, attend—as their is a scriptural promise to the limited number—yet if more would come, they would be interesting to more, and more profitable, doubtless.

Camp Meeting. Persons wishing to attend the Camp Meeting at or near Pennegrove, commencing on Monday next, can be accommodated with passage there and back by Steamer Express, leaving Bridgeton on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, at 8 o'clock; returning on Thursday or Saturday, leaving Pennegrove on the arrival of the Express on her way down from Philadelphia, (say 10 o'clock, A. M.)

Excursions. We feel infinite gratification in announcing to the denizens of Bridgeton and surrounding localities, that an excursion of a superior character will be given by Captain Bright of the Swift Steamer Logan, on Wednesday, July 28th. Starting in the cool of the morning, provided with one of the best brass bands Philadelphia can furnish, (Willard's) and to cap the climax, with these magnificent, moonlight nights to return in, it cannot fail to be just one of the most enjoyable trips ever presented to us.

Captain David Blow and Mr. OisBellow will have charge of the boat on the occasion, and will spare no labor or expense to add to the pleasure of those who accompany them. Both these gentlemen are well known, and their high reputation is sufficient to give character to the excursion.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL EXCURSIONS.

On Tuesday, according to announcement, Captain Wills of the Steamer Express, took on board, the smaller half of the Sunday School scholars, with teachers and friends. The freight was not when the rain drove the waiting crowd from the brow of the hill to take refuge in the saloon. The freight moved off, and the live freight moved on, with the utmost good nature. The torrents of rain moistened the dry goods, but cast no dampness upon the spirits of the party.—Do not understand us as saying there was any party spirit there.

At a little past four, the embarkation was completed, and the merriest set of youngsters that ever went out of Bridgeton, were off to take their first snuff of salt water air.

There were about five hundred and fifty on board. The party were soon beyond the reach of the rain, which did so much good here, and enjoyed a delightful trip. At Tindall's, Fairton poured in a hundred and fifty of its well-offered juveniles. Though the Boat was generally occupied there was no discomfort after the starting, and all gave themselves up to the present enjoyment.—We never saw a happier company. We saw and heard nothing out of the way, and we doubt whether the most inveterate opposers of "wholy frolics" would have resisted the temptation to join in the sweet, pure songs of praise which were continually sung by the happy children. If so, we are thankful that we are not as some other men. Several parents were along, and renewed their youth by taking a survey of this embodiment of youthful happiness.

After taking a turn in the bay the boat wended its way back to Bridgeton. The rowing party was seen in the bay with their own kindest wishes, and one of our little girls (who was returned to her anxious friends at half past 9 o'clock). At 9 P. M. the balance of the cargo was safely landed at the upper wharf where a large crowd were gathered. Soon the whole mass of enthusiasm was cooled in quiet slumber, and every child was dreaming thanks to the Captain of the Express. We doubt not that this will bear in the life of some, and they will describe to their children's children the "good time when Captain Will took us on the grand free excursion down to Delaware Bay." And thus ends the first excursion.

The Second Excursion.

On Thursday afternoon, the Steamer Express made her second excursion for the benefit of the larger children connected with the different Sabbath Schools of this vicinity, and all the "children of a larger growth" who felt disposed to accompany them. On the arrival of the boat from the city, the lower wharf was crowded with hundreds of anxious ones, ready to embark for the excursion. As soon as the passengers and freight were off about seven hundred and fifty in solid phalanx moved on board, and were soon swiftly gliding down the Cobanesy.

At Greenwich the wharf was densely crowded with humanity. Three hundred and fifty coming on board at this place swelled the number to about eleven hundred which by the way, was a very comfortable load for the goodly Steamer Express.

With three hearty cheers for Greenwich, notwithstanding this immense number, most of whom were on one side of the boat, she moved off as erect as the old on board were light as winged fauns, and perhaps some of the fair ones were, (minus the wings) judging from the enchanting influence exerted by a few miles from the mouth of the Creek, the course of the boat indicated "home-ward bound." At eight o'clock the Greenwich and Roadstown company were landed safely at the wharf, with the exception of a lad who was carried to Bridgeton, as an offset to our little girl which was accidentally left at Fairton on the former trip. Space forbids our giving a more lengthy sketch of this delightful excursion. All seemed to enjoy themselves in the highest degree. Music and conversation, with copiousness, jumping rope and other amusements was the order of the evening. A more beautiful sight is seldom witnessed than a splendid Steamer such as the Express, laden with upwards of a thousand gaily-dressed passengers gliding over the untroubled waters of a serene moonlight night while the stars sparkle with heavenly lustre.

About 9 o'clock the happy company landed at the wharf in Bridgeton. Not the least accident occurred, or anything worth mentioning, to mar the pleasure of the occasion.

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We are glad to announce that the students connected with West Jersey Academy, intend issuing a monthly paper, to be called the "Academic Literary Offering." It will be filled mostly with essays prepared by the students, though the privilege is reserved to insert communications occasionally from the friends of education. It will be issued the first Saturday of each month, and will contain eight pages and will be of a size suitable for binding.

Terms fifty cents per annum. A few short and select advertisements will be inserted for five cents per line. Should any funds remain after its expenses are paid, they will be used for the benefit of the Academy.

As this is a practical effort on the part of the students and one which will tend greatly to improve them in the art of composition, it is hoped that they will be liberally encouraged in their undertaking by the citizens of the town and, that they will manifest their approval by freely subscribing for this little sheet.

Captain Wills will give his annual excursion to Cape May—weather favorable—on Wednesday the 4th of August. The Express will leave her wharf at 7 o'clock, and returning, start from the Island at 1 o'clock on the 5th. \$1.50 for the trip.

By reference to our columns, it will be seen that the monthly Musical Convention will occur on Thursday, July 29th, in Bridgeton, at the usual place and time.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. Kansas Correspondence. EMPORIA, JUNE 13TH, '68.

Mr. Editor:—I believe I proposed in my last number to give you in your next issue an account of the advantages and future of the Santa Fe Trade; but through unavoidable circumstances your "next issue" has been extended by your humble correspondent so that it comprises the present number of the Pioneer, and still remains, instead of sending you opinions couched in feeble sentences in my own desultory manner, as embodied in the faithful words of Max Greene, who has been over the entire route, acting as guard to the Santa Fe Mail Train, and has had abundant opportunities of seeing and studying the resources of this route, and who has "lived upon the sublime prairie," and who "loves to muse of its future." He remarks as follows upon "The advantages and future of the Santa Fe Route.

"The big prices have gone down; yet the palmy days of the Santa Fe Trade are not ended. Its story in the future cannot be romantic, for the hazardous element is disappearing, and the interests merged are gradually equalizing, as the route to be traversed is shortened, and the supply and demand are more accurately fitting into each other. In after time, its rewards will be rather statistical than biographical, and more magnificent with wealth achieved than more than heraldy of high-hearted men.

That town of Kansas will be fortunate which shall be destined as the entrepot of this prairie commerce; and treble fortunate will it be, if it converge other interests, and becomes the emporium of all the traffic with the plains, and distant mountains; and the outfitting mark and place of transhipment for the trappers who range the vast region beyond.

Such a town—not several, but one—there assuredly will be in Kansas; centralizing and distributing the energy of enterprise, and presiding with potent dignity, over the commerce of a thousand miles, until it grow into a spacious reservoir of interests—an inland metropolis.

This town may be built on a river; but not necessarily. Not that I would predicate of railroads, that they are the iron veins of trade. Canal and Steamboat navigations are convenient for heavy freight; and the mighty rivers of the Mississippi Basin will remain the drains, paramount and commercial arteries of the West. But features involving the growth of the Kansas metropolis of the future are peculiar. Communication with the Fur Trade, with the straggling tribes, with Santa Fe, and with the isolate and sparse pastoral settlements of the Arkansas that are yet to be made, are not any of them; by growth, nor can they be so conducted; the growth of their empire cannot; therefore, be dependent upon, nor in any degree enhanced, by a river locality. Not as Lexington and Independence have been, shall this city be built. Inter-communication of St. Louis and the Rocky Mountains will not be so much the question; for the trade center of Kansas, secure in its own great agricultural and mining elements, the substantial reliance of its own capital enterprise, will be no more subsidiary to St. Louis, than to New Orleans, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Chicago, or the Atlantic cities.— Its rise and prosperity will be ministered to by assidues to supply the wants of the Santa Fe and Fur Trade, which are mainly to cherish its growth.

It will be a depot for oxen and mules, which may be raised in the pastoral region just beyond the agricultural limit. It will be a city of wagon-makers, of blacksmiths, and of manufacturers. There must be flouring mills there to feed the thousands of teamsters and trappers when upon the prairie and among the mountains in the summer time; there must be boarding-houses, and other accommodations, for the ingathering of the floating population in the cold season, there must be bountiful cribs of corn for the rearing of cattle, and to sustain them while out upon their weary march in autumnal weather, and before the springing of the tender grass in the vernal months. And, in fine, there will be mansions there of rich merchants, who will own spacious warehouses, filled, not from St. Louis (nor Westport), but from New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, and by direct importation from beyond the ocean.

will not be prevailed with St. Louis, as an auxiliary to St. Louis; but as a rival, and a competitor to St. Louis. Causes as numerous and as potent are conspiring to build up, as it were, a new empire, which have given birth and permanence to any one of the flourishing young cities west of the Alleghany. It shall leap from the want of necessity.

As to its location, that must be entirely a question, first, of accessibility, and then, of natural resources. It cannot be further East than the meridian, over which the Santa Fe road crosses a one-hundred-and-twenty-mile or a rival world in time grow up beyond, just as Lexington superseded Booneville, and Independence in turn out of the trade of Lexington. Nor can it be further west than Council Grove and Fort Riley. On the Santa Fe Mail beyond the Grove there is no hard timber, neither hickory nor walnut, and scarcely any best cotton-wood and poplar; and westerly the soil is thin, and not far beyond, the barren lands intervene to the fertile rim of the mountains.— It will be the heart and market of the frontier fertile domain, wherever research or actual test shall show that to be; and must have mines of coal and fountains of water, with whatever concomitants of healthfulness of climate, and beauty of scenery needful to attract and foster a rapid increase of population. From this point railroads shall diverge to clasp the eastern thoroughfares. Railroads there must be, even though upon the margin of the Kansas, for its few navigable months will be inadequate to the requirements of a thriving inland trade. And in this metropolis of Kansas will be the terminus of the Bentonian mammoth dream, the Pacific Railway, until the curtain of our country's golden future shall uproll and reveal its far-extending life through barren wastes to the smiling borders of the Pacific.

There will be such a town as has been indicated in Kansas; and wherever this Tadmyr throbs into life and architectural beauty, it will make the first dwellers there rich. It will, moreover, in all probability, be the capital of the eastern district of Kansas, Kansas, which will of itself constitute a State, in the lapse of a very few years.— Then, next to come into the confederacy shall be the Swiss State of Western Kansas. And last of the trio, and of lugubrious aspect, will be the Sahara of the central district; through which that railroad can not be built yet—without being paid for; though, if experience and Franklin whistles be not taken into one account, it may be begun (and relinquished) as Illinois rail roads were seventeen years ago.

All this may not be language of prophecy; but it is earnest opinion of one, who having lived upon the sublime prairie, loves to muse of its future, "as it lies revealed in the rays of experience reflected from the recent pass of the wide and wondrous West."

So says Max Greene, who certainly has had wide experience from which to draw these inferences, the above quotation draws mostly upon the future existence of an inland metropolis, "but at the same time shows to the reader that the Santa Fe Trade is the cause which is 'conspiring to build it.'" The benefits arising from the future of this trade will offset the Territory generally, but will more particularly affect that portion which may be so fortunate as to be in the proper location. As our author says, "its location must be entirely a question, first, of accessibility, and then, of natural resources," so that among the several towns aspiring after the probability of being in the proper location, it will not be a difficult matter to select the proper place when the exigencies of the times shall demand the choice. Every one supposes of course that he is in the proper region, and from various reasons considers himself "somewhere thereabouts."

CUMBERLAND. This meridian passes the little east of Burlington, formerly Council City and so marked on most of the sectional maps of Kansas.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. GREAT VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY.

Schooner Detroit of Newport, commanded by David Gale, and Lewis Mulford, owned by Capt. Crouse.

The Party organized by appointing Capt. John Gandy assistant captain; Harry Shaw, President, James Hallitt, Cook; with two assistants, James Mayhew and Wm. Shaw, master of the Seina—George Smith, Harrison Gandy, Ambrose Gandy before the mast. J. F. Langly, Clerk.

Left Newport, all hands on board, 8.30 minutes anchor weighed, at nine wind fresh North, passing Hay Creek, Greg point, New Creek; 9.45 m. opposite Namans, and a Smashing breeze, wind due north. A Pirate Boat off the windward; 10.8 m. a monstrous bird discovered; 10.20 m. past Tuckett point—wind due west, fine breeze. Salt put below, all hands called aft; 11 o'clock past Hawk's nest; all hands enjoying a good dinner with a good appetite, opposite Beaton Point; 11.18 m. off Fortescue Retreat; three men taken on board with a fine lot of fish; stay-sail hoisted, 11.45 m. off Egg Island, party arranging hooks; off brothers all hands aft; 12.30 m. off Egg Island Lights, passed several crabs. 1 o'clock, P. M., alarm given, all hands on deck; a drudge to be cast overboard; one man thought to be a little tight; (over dealt) presumed that all were a little tight when this was written.) 1.15 m. Flag hoisted all hands aft, smiling; 1.28 m. one man thought to be quite tight; 1.28 m. off Dividing Creek; 1.45 m. off East Point. 2 o'clock stove put on deck; 3.10 m. stop stopped for 30 minutes; 3.12 m. order rescinded by the president; 3.25 m. cook a little queer; 3.40 m. fishing Creek in sight; vessel at anchor; supper ready; 5.45 m. commenced fishing; 7.50 m. all hands on board with a few fish; 10 o'clock P. M. all hands on shore after clam's (except the clerk).

Second day 1 A. M., all hands fishing by moon light, very pleasant; 3.10 m. all hands turned in; 5 o'clock breakfast reported ready by the cook.—After a splendid breakfast all hands started in search of drum fish, but failing in the attempt, the sail was resorted to with less success; at 10 o'clock the party were visited by some gentlemen from Cape May, and very gentlemanly they were; after some pleasant conversation the party stated the gentleman's terms, where the party were interested in looking over the harbor, and also in viewing the place, built by King's vessel. The party must say they were surprised and pleased with the land along the bay, being much better than they expected to have found it; 11.15 m. the party returned, bidding Mr. Wm. Bates and

Bedrow, fare-well. 1.20 m. all hands on board eating a good dinner with a good appetite; 2.20 m. all hands cleaning fish; 4.45 all hands called on deck, sails hoisted; blowing a gale, wind N. E.; bay lashed into fury, waves lashed on deck, a little squamish fish all cleaned and salted, no bound for East Point. 6.30 m. anchor 'dropped' off East Point. Delegation went on shore to visit the Light House; conducted to the light by Mr. Souder, government agent; from thence to Mr. Zane's Hotel, kindly received, and pleasantly entertained. 8.50 m. all hands at supper; 9.50 m. all hands turned in.

Third day—4.30 m. Horn blown, all hands reported right; anchor weighed, wind N. E., fine breeze; while breakfast was preparing, Captain Gandy reported some of his great discoveries; a farm which produced 600 bushels of tounds per acre, with allegators enough to fence it around; (he was eye witness to it.) Breakfast over 8.20 m. anchor cast on the fishing ground. 2.20 m. all hands at dinner; 3 o'clock all hands cleaning a fine lot of fish; 5 o'clock all hands launched for the shore, tide up made 4 miles with great success. Two men returned from a voyage of discovery, two men reported a little indisposed; 8 o'clock all hands cleaning fish; 10.15 m. all turned in.

Fourth day—5.15 m. roll called, all hands reported right; breakfast over, boats launched, all put for shore after enjoying a short time in fishing the party took their leave of the pleasant place, much pleased with their visit. 9.50 m. all hands on board, anchor weighed, wind south; started North—homeward bound;—2.30 m. anchored on Egg Island. Three of the party went on shore at Fortescue Beach in quest of water; the balance of the party went a Drum-fishing with some success. 5 o'clock anchor weighed, and for the pleasant village of Newport, laid South in company with Capt. Hollings head Peterson, Jr., commander of the Schooner Martha Washington, tight race, but Detector came off conqueror. Blowing a fine breeze; 6.30 m. rounded Nantuxet point in company with several schooners, also a revenue cutter bound off; 6.45 m. landed at Esq. Lee's wharf, much pleased with the pleasant trip.

For the West Jersey Pioneer. Marine Hospital, Quarantine L. I., July 9. Mr. Editor:—When last I wrote to you, I promised to give you further particulars, should anything occur, but as everything passed off quietly, I did not feel like manufacturing without having the raw material to work upon.

It has been predicted by the papers and the weather wise generally, that this would be a sickly summer. How these predictions may turn out with regard to this part of the country, I cannot tell. One thing is true, the yellow fever has never been known to make its appearance so early at Quarantine as it has this summer. The first was the Steam Frigate Susquehanna, which put into this port in almost a hopeless condition, as there was scarcely a sailor on board who had not been or already was down with the fever, in fact the only engineer who was able to perform duty, was your townsman, Mr. Fithian, a gentleman that was not only respected by his fellow officers, but spoken well of by all the crew, which is a rare attainment on board a Man-of-war.

All the sick that were brought on shore at this place, recovered but five. The ship still remains in the lower bay, and I think there she will stay until the frost king has dissipated or destroyed that singular but deadly poison which is so treacherous of life where warmth exists; in fact, frost is the only thing that has yet been known to destroy the poison.

After the Susquehanna we hoped that no more of yellow jaug would make its appearance, but soon, vessels from the West Indies began to report one, two, and sometimes more, who had died on the short passage; when the Health Officer of this port gave orders to stop every vessel from any of those ports where the yellow fever was likely to exist, compelling them to unload here, but not allowing them to go to the city at all.— Thus far the terrible scourge has approached the great Metropolis, no further than here.

Last week the Steam-tug Housess, saw a barque off Fire Island, with colors half mast, apparently in a disabled condition. She bore down and found it was the Grotto from Laguna La Grau, bound for England, but as the Captain was sick with the yellow fever, and only two men able to work the ship, they were trying to get the ship to New York. Soon after she arrived here the Captain died with the black vomit, leaving his wife and two helpless children.— The New York papers stated that the Captain's wife was at the wheel steering the ship, but that was not so, as she denies the statement. Had there a storm arose we never would have heard of the Grotto again, as all her sails were set but the royals, and there was not men enough to fur the topsails, or even to stow them up, for all the strength they had was used in keeping her on her course with the wheel. Indeed it was a sad sight to see those weather beaten sailors following the Captain's wife up from the dock, hardly able to support themselves. The vessel was ordered down in the lower bay, where she will be unloaded the same afternoon.

The Ship Greenland came in port, with the Captain sick and the sailors disabled with the same disease. She was taken by the same tug that brought her up, and before morning the Captain was dead. It seems the former Captain of the ship had lost his whole family in the West Indies, had been sick himself, and being unable to take charge of his ship, had employed this friend of his, who was mate of another ship, to take command of the Greenland, while he came home in the steamer. Day before yesterday when he met his ship here and found the body of his boy had been thrown over-board at sea on account of being badly prepared, and found that death would claim his friend who had risked his life for him, by taking the command of an infested vessel, his grief knew no bounds. "My God!" said he, "what shall I tell Captain V.—'s friends." But such was all in the ocean.

About one month ago a ship came in with a number of passengers, among whom was a beautiful and looking woman, whose husband had died on the passage, leaving her without one cent in the world, and just at a time when his aid and sympathy were needed

most. She had a little girl some two years old with her, and not a friend that she knew of in this country. A few days after, she was delivered of a child, and here she is yet, with two helpless children, unable to support herself if ever so willing, a lady accomplished and most beautiful. Her husband, had he lived, would have been appointed to the command of a steamer on his arrival in New York, as he had just lost every cent in the ice business in Montreal, South America. His merits as a Sea Captain were known, and would have been sufficient for a competence. What may be the result of all this, time will tell, but one thing is sure, yellow fever is commencing, how far it will spread we cannot tell, but never before were the Quarantine laws more rigidly enforced than now, and the intention is to keep it where it belongs at the South and Quarantine.

One thing more and I will trespass no longer on the columns of your paper. If the Editor of the Pioneer ever dares to ride directly past my door again in the good Steamer Keyport, without giving me a call, I'll tell him no more about matters and things.

Bridgeton Prices Current.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Wheat, Corn, Butter, Eggs, and other commodities.

WILLARD'S POPULAR BRASS BAND.

Willard's popular brass band has been engaged expressly for the occasion, and will disburse delightful music both going and returning. No exertions will be spared to render this the most pleasant and successful excursion ever made from Bridgeton; and as it is very probable the only excursion of the season to Wilmington, all should make it convenient to go. Good order will be maintained. Ice Cream, Confectionaries, &c., &c., will be provided on board. FARE for the Excursion only 50 cents; 25¢ Tickets to be had at this Office, at Adams' Hotel, and at the Clerk's Office, Bridgeton. CAPT. DAVID BLEW, OTIS BELLOWES. Bridgeton July 24, 11.

NOTICE. The third Meeting of the Cumberland County Monthly Musical Association, will be held in Sheppard's Hall on Thursday the 29th at 8 and 8 o'clock P. M. All who feel an interest in the study of music (whether singers or not) are invited to attend. J. M. LAINING, Sec.

NOTICE. The Co-partnership existing between Samuel H. Hill, Preston Lippincott, and Rose & Lippincott, was dissolved on the 25th of March last. Any person indebted to the above firm will make immediate payment to the subscriber. PRESTON LIPPINCOTT. Millsville, July 24 5w

For the Banks of the Brandywine!! HEALTH, PLEASURE & COMFORT!!! First Grand Annual Excursion to WILMINGTON.

In compliance with a request of a large number who participated in the Excursion last year, and to afford the citizens of Cumberland County and elsewhere, an opportunity for pleasant and healthful recreation, we are offering to those who delight in strolling over one of the most romantic and beautiful places on earth, on the "Banks of the Brandywine," so famous in song and story, the undersigned have been instructed to charter the Swift and Safe Iron Steamer

LOGAN, Capt. H. S. BRIGHT, to make a Grand Excursion to Wilmington, on Wednesday, the 28th of JULY, inst.—Leaving the wharf at Bridgeton, in the morning at 6 o'clock, stopping at Fairton and Green-wich landings both going and returning. The tide will be high both morning and evening, and it being full moon, will add greatly to the pleasure of the excursionists.

The LOGAN is an almost New Iron Steamer, having been completely prepared and arranged for the present season for the convenience of excursionists, and her accommodations for excursion parties will compare with, if not surpass any other boat upon the Delaware.

At Millsville, July 20th, ELIZA, only daughter of William D., and Phoebe T. Wilson, aged 6 weeks and 2 days.

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HEADQUARTERS.

Wholesale and Retail. THROUGH the solicitation of numerous friends, I am...

N. S. LAWRENCE'S New Paper, Printers' Card and Envelope WORKS...

Richard Johnson, Super. A. S. D. has just received from the city with a good...

PLOWS, HARROWS, CULTIVATORS. A very large stock, embracing all the latest...

TO FARMERS. THE ECONOMY IS WEALTH. Super-Improved Phosphoric Acid...

FARMERS' TAKE NOTICE. THE LARGEST and best assortment of PLOUGHS...

QUEENSWARE. A FRESH arrival, consisting of, Tea Sets, and...

THOMAS P. WILLIAMS. Bridgeton, Oct. 1, 1857.

Bowen, Rocap, and Co. LUMBER & HARDWARE. DOWN & HOOKER, having associated with them...

FINE SEGARS. A Choice selection of imported Segars of the...

MOLASSES, white and brown sugars, Rio, SALT, Fine salt, dairy and Turke Island salt...

BACKSMITHING. THE subscriber having taken the stand on Pearl...

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Groceries and Provision Store, Brick Building, S. W. cor. Corn & Pearl Sts.

REAR THIS. The subscriber having purchased the old Line...

ATTENTION HOUSEKEEPERS. Westcott & Kennedy. Inform your friends and the public that they have...

Just Received and for Sale. ENGLISH ISLAND Molasses of superior quality...

A Fresh Supply. JUST RECEIVED THIS DAY A NEW SET OF CLOTHES & CASUIMERS...

New Arrangement. The subscribers having purchased...

THE PACKET SLOOP MAIL. Capt. David Blew. WILL run as heretofore, a regular...

Philadelphia and Greenwich MAIL STAGE. The subscribers would hereby inform the...

The Hindoo Ointment. It is recommended for the removal of...

Farmers, Housekeepers & the whole World - Attention!! WILLIAM POWELL, still continues at his...

Dare's Drug & Medicine Store. N. W. Cor. of Commerce & Cahoney Sts.

Light, Light! Freshly imported from the best manufactory...

HOUSEKEEPERS. Are requested to call and examine their articles...

GRIND, GRIND. GRIND GRIND. Superior article, also self adjusting...

Setting Off at Cost. MY ENTIRE STOCK OF DRY GOODS (Consisting of...

DARE'S LINIMENT. Infallible Lotion, is now put up in pint bottles...

HOUSEKEEPERS. Are requested to call and examine their articles...

Watches & Jewelry. NOW opening the most extensive and finest asst...

WINTER WARE. BRIDGE-TOWN. The proprietors of the BRIDGE-TOWN...

Wondrous Wondrous. HOPS summer chaffs selling at 2 1/2 cts.

MARK, MARK! JOHN G. HUGGELL, JR. WILL run as heretofore, a regular...

NEW ARRIVAL. New Goods Cheaper than ever. At the Cheap Grocery Store, No. 7 Franklin st.

DOMESTIC GOODS. Bleached and unbleached sheeting and shirting...

Steam Dyeing & Scouring ESTABLISHMENT. Miss E. W. SMITH, No. 28 North Fifth street...

BRICK, BRICK! Having purchased of James Smith his interest...

SALE. Hay sold by the bale or bushel. Also Turke Island...

CLOTHING, CLOTHING. JUST opened for Spring retail the handsomest...

TO FARMERS. THE UNDERGROUND has just received a large...

NEW STORE IN BRIDGETON. MISS RUTH BOCAP would announce to her friends...

STAUFRER & HARTLEY. CHEAP WATCHES AND JEWELRY. WILKES and retail at the Philadelphia...

TRAVELLING LINES. Philadelphia and New York Lines - Summer Arrangement.

REMOVAL. G. H. LEEDS having removed from 225...

James Milton. No. 129 Chestnut street, (first door below second) Philadelphia.

THE 10 O'CLOCK LINE. Through in Five Hours! BRIDGETON, every morning, (Sundays excepted)...

TO FARMERS. THE UNDERGROUND has just received a large...

STEAM HILL. For grinding Flour and Indian Meal, &c., and will...

BUCKSKIN EMPORIUM. 240 WALNUT STREET. F. HEALY & Co. Manufacturers.

QUESTIONS EASILY ANSWERED. Where can N. Orleans Molasses be bought the 1. we...

NOTICE. THE largest stock of Canees goods in West Jersey...

Pop goes the Weasel! A new article of wool and goat wool, which will...

HOVER'S LIQUID HAIR DYE. The testimony of Prof. H. D. Dyke having been published...

STEAMBOAT STAGE. THE UNDERGROUND would respectfully inform the...

MILLINERY. MRS. DARE & FOGG. WOULD politely inform the Ladies of Bridgeton...

Ladies' Fancy Furs. THE subscriber has opened for the season his...

WE are manufacturing and have now ready for sale...

QUESTIONS EASILY ANSWERED. Where can N. Orleans Molasses be bought the 1. we...

WHEELWRIGHTING AND PLOUGH MAKING. The subscribers having taken the shop on West...

PLUGHS. Of all descriptions such as Owen's, Peacock's, Beach's...

TO CASH BUYERS OF LUMBER. WE will offer unusual advantages to cash buyers...

APPLES, APPLES. Capt. Geo. E. WILLS will have Bridgeton every Monday...

CHEAP! CHEAP! CHEAP! Just received one hundred and seventy thousand...