

The Pioneer.

Bridgeton, Sept. 6, 1862.

THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN THIS STATE.

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JAMES B. FRIGGSON, Editor.

Old Cumberland Awake.

The citizens of this county have never looked in patriotism when the country needed their assistance...

Three full companies were organized in Bridgeton in a very short time.

Kearney Guards, Cap. Joel A. Fithian. Nixon Guards, Capt. Jas. R. Hoagland. Cumberland Guards, Capt. Henry Noff.

In another column will be found the names of members of two of the companies which left Bridgeton on Monday last.

Monday last was a day long to be remembered by the citizens of Cumberland County.

The Union Guards were then presented with a handsome flag from the ladies of Bridgeton.

Mr. Jones, in presenting the flag to the "Cumberland Guards," after some preliminary remarks, thus addressed the company:

In the behalf of the ladies of Bridgeton, whose month piece I am, I say, go then ye defenders of your country...

The company numbering 87—56 from Fairfield and 31 from Newport—were brought to Bridgeton in carriages on Monday morning...

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About one o'clock the companies left for the depot, where they took the cars for Beverly.

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TRIP TO CAPE MAY.

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Jesus! Jesus! God of nations! From thy temple in the skies, Hear thy people's supplications, Now for our deliverance rise. Blessed Jesus, blessed Jesus, Now for our deliverance rise.

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True wisdom now says "Take your time," And do not wait until you are old. And all things will hereafter chime, Nothing is after it to be sold. All things must in haste be done. No matter how much it may hurt. Some things will last beyond the grave, And stand up at the Store of J. Bart.

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ABSTRACT Of the amount of Real and Personal Property taxed in the several townships of the County of Cumberland, N. J., made by the Board of Assessors of said County, at the Annual Meeting, held at the Court House in Bridgeton, Sept. 1st, 1862.

Table with columns for Township, Real Property, Personal Property, and Total. Includes entries for Greenwiche, Hopewell, Deerfield, and others.

Latest War News.

Washington, Sept. 8.—Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock there was considerable fighting between Fairfax Court-House and the intermediate space toward Washington.

Reports of the rebels having crossed into Maryland find believers, but nothing today was reliably known as to such a proceeding. It does not seem probable, as the troops lining the upper Potomac shores are sufficient to check the ferry crossings.

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TO THE NEW JERSEY VOLUNTEERS.

Go, ye noble sons of freedom, Go, your country to defend! Go, and God—"the God of nations," Will your onward march attend.

Go, our husbands, sons and brothers, Go, though loving hearts be rent; Though our tears will flow in torrents, And our life in grief be spent.

Go, obey your country's summons— 'Tis a noble, glorious cause! Go defend its sacred interests, Ye will have our warm applause.

Patriot band—may Heaven bless you! Jesus be your strong defence! The Almighty's wing your refuge, Shielded by Omnipotence!

Go, your sisters, wives and mothers, Go, ceaseless seek to leave our prayer That the God of love and mercy Will to us our loved ones spare.

Prayers like clouds of incense rising Compress the Eternal Throne! God will hear his pleading children, God will guide and guard His own.

If amid the dreadful conflict You should fall—we'll look above! Trust in Him who helps the helpless, Trust in Him, the God of love.

Only give us this assurance, You will fall in Jesus' arms, And be home to that best country Where we heard no war's alarms!

Then wait no longer to meet you On that bright celestial shore, There with rapturous joy to greet you, Where we'll part again no more.

"I wish you would not give me such short notice for my money," said a customer to a grocer who had an outstanding bill against him.

An old maid, on the wintry side of fifty, hearing of the marriage of a pretty young lady, her friend observed with a deep and sentimental sigh, "We'll suppose 'tis what we must all come to."

MARRIED.

At Bridgeton, on the 29th ult. by Rev. T. H. Colburn, Mr. Charles M. Akkrie, to Miss Hannah A. Hall, both of Bridgeton.

At the same time and place, by the same, Mr. Roger S. Crozier of Bridgeton, to Miss Mary M. Messick of Philadelphia.

At Millville, August 29th, by Rev. Joseph Ashbrook, M. Mr. B. Franklin Apple Jr., and Miss Lavinia L., daughter of Asbury Chester, Esq., all of Millville.

DIED.

At Millville, on the 18th ult., after a lingering illness, Deacon Isaac Powell, in the 77th year of his age.

In Deerfield township, on the 29th ult., John Fox Jr., in the 28th year of his age.

JACK FROST IS COMING!

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