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Business Directory.

DR. WILLIAM ELMER
Resident with him, his son
Dr. W. Elmer, Jr.
They will attend to the practice of all branches of
PHYSICIAN
AND SURGICAL OPERATIONS
in Bridgeton and the adjacent country.
Jan 7 to 9 o'clock

JAMES J. REEVES
COUNSELLOR AT LAW AND MASTER IN
CHANCERY.
BRIDGETON N. J.
Will give special attention to the collection of
Claims, procure Estates, Petitions and Ar-
rests of pay, and take acknowledgment of
Deeds. Will also act as Court of Cumber-
land, Salem and Cape May.
Office on Commerce St., East of the
Bridge.

GEORGE W. ELWELL
COMMERCIAL AGENT
TAKING THE ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF DEEDS
OFFICE—AT HIS CARRIAGE AND BUSINESS
RESIDENCE, WARREN ST. BETWEEN
LAUREL & PEARL STS.

ATI LANNING'S
JEWELRY ESTABLISHMENT,
Formerly occupied by E. Greenback, and opposite
Wm. H. Astor's residence, on the corner of
W. and Pearl streets.
WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY
REPAIRED IN A
Thorough and Substantial Manner.
All the work done in the most skillful and
the finest of Jewellers for sale at low rates.
All repairing done in the most skillful and
the finest of Jewellers for sale at low rates.
L. LANNING,
Nov. 14, 1864.

S. E. M'GEAR & BRO.
CHEAP DRY GOODS AND
CLOTHING STORE.
GROSSCUP'S BUILDING,
Commerce and Laurel Sts., Bridgeton, N. J.
S. E. M'GEAR.

H. LANNING
SURGEON DENTIST.
H. LANNING, having pursued a regular course of
study at Philadelphia, and under the supervision
of the late Dr. J. C. Smith, is now qualified to
attend to all the duties of his profession. His
office is in the New Building opposite the
courthouse, on the corner of W. and Pearl streets,
through the Hall adjoining the Jewellery store, near
NEW STORE. NEW GOODS.

SHEPPARD & GARRISON
Fancy & Staple Dry Goods,
Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, and
Fancy Goods, and
Commission Store, opposite the Clerk's Office,
BRIDGETON, N. J.
D. SHEPPARD,
March 9, 1861.

MURPHY & BABIN
BOOT, SHOE AND LEATHER STORE
No. 10, CARLE'S BUILDING,
BRIDGETON, N. J.

PEDRICK & CHEESMAN
DEALERS IN
IRON, STEEL,
AND
BLACKSMITH COAL.
BRIDGETON, N. J.
SPRINGFIELD, VICES.
BELLGROVE, Pa.
SAAC PEDRICK, JOHN CHEESMAN

J. C. KIRBY
Surgeon Dentist,
Respectfully offers his professional ser-
vices to the inhabitants of Camden,
last County and the public generally.
Office in the room of brick building
between W. and E. Sts. & Son's Hotel
Feb. 2, 1861. BRIDGETON, N. J.

HENRY NEFF
Surgeon Dentist,
Office on Commerce Street, opposite the New Day
Building, Bridgeton, N. J. July 24, 1864.

Bridgeton Marble Works.
Laurel Street, near the First Presbyterian Church.
Monuments,
Tombstones,
Head-stones and Posts.
GEO. W. CLAYPOOLE.
Bridgeton, Sept. 7, '61.

WEST JERSEY ACADÉMIE
Bridgeton, N. J.
JOHN GOSMAN, A. M.,
PRINCIPAL.
T. N. LITTLE, R. M. Mathematics,
C. D. CLARK, English.
The services of competent teachers of Vocal and
Instrumental Music, Reading, and Modern Lan-
guages have been secured. The Academy, open
through the year. Experienced and successful teachers
have been engaged for the instruction of the
pupils in the various branches of the course. The
course will be pursued either a Classical or Business
course at the option of the parents. Special atten-
tion will be given to the study of the English
language. The location of the Academy is high and health-
ful. It contains a library of over 100 volumes.
The building is admirably adapted to school purposes.
The grounds are large and every arrangement is
made to secure the comfort and progress of the
pupils.
Terms for Board and Tuition, \$50 per quarter, pay
able in advance.
For circulars and further information address the
Principal.
Aug. 20.

THE WEST JERSEY
Marl and Transportation Co
WILL DELIVER MARL ON THE WEST JERSEY
RAILROAD
At the following prices per bushel—Terms, Cash or
Camden, 85 cents. Harding, 75 cents
Gloucester, 75 cents. Mount Pleasant, 75 cents
Westville, 75 cents. Pinestown, 75 cents
Woodbury, 75 cents. Vineland, 75 cents
Mantua, 65 cents. Hackett's, 85 cents
Glassboro, 75 cents. Bridgeton, 90 cents
Union, 75 cents.
This company will not furnish less than a car load
at a station, nor less than five car loads to be depos-
ited for the convenience of farmers between stations,
and in all cases the marl is delivered to the station
and the same as to the next station beyond.
Where parties wish marl to be delivered to their
places arrangements must be made with the autho-
rized agent of the company. Each car contains 80
bushels. All orders for marl should be addressed to
J. C. VOORHEES,
General Agent, West Jersey Transportation Co., Glas-
boro, N. J.

WASHINGTON HOTEL
WILMINGTON, N. J.
ROBERT S. TICE, Proprietor.
TRAVELLER visiting Millsville will find the above
Hotel a pleasant house, and will be made com-
fortable during their stay. The hotel will be furnished
with the best market affords.

GOOD LIQUOR.
N. B. A Hack from the Hotel in readiness at the De-
pot upon the arrival of each train.
For Passengers will be conveyed to any part of the
town.

CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS
AND
WINDOW SHADES.
At C. Greenback's Old Established Stand,
No. 301 N. 3d Street, N. E. Corner of
Brown Street,
PHILADELPHIA.
A full assortment of styles and colors of oil cloth
prices for CASH only, consisting of
English-hand American Tapestries, Three Ply, Ingrain
and other styles.
CARPETS.
A splendid article of Bag and List Carpet always on
hand, together with a great variety of Floor and Table
Carpets.
OIL CLOTHS.
The assortment of Window Shades which I offer
for sale cannot be surpassed in this city, there being
no other establishment in the city making approved styles
and patterns, in all colors, making an assortment
most very rarely found in any one establishment in
the city. The shades are all made of the very best
material for each style. Wholesale dealers sup-
ply the shades at the lowest prices. Call on J. C. Greenback,
North-west corner 2d and Brown Sts., Philadelphia.
June 24/64

New Goods. New Goods.
AT
R. J. Fithian & Son's
SPLENDID AMERICAN PRINTS.
DRESS, COATS, STYLES, some very choice
patterns.
BROWN BLEACHED MUSLINS.
Some of the best Bleached Muslins, the best in
the market.
LINEN & COTTON TABLE DIAPERS.
Attending to the best quality of Cotton Flannels, Heavy
Cotton Kerseys, for Men, Women, Flannels,
and other goods.
Linen Printing.
A Fine assortment of Linen Printing.
LANCASTER GINGHAMS!
Bragging! Bragging! Bragging!
A Superior Article!
QUEENSWARE!
EARTHENWARE!
STONEWARE!
A full assortment of Queensware, Melrose, Cobalt,
of all kinds: Sugar, Rice, Crackers, Cheese,
Tobacco and Seagull, Canisters, Kero-
sene Oil, etc., etc.
**RAISINS, Figs, Currants, Citron, Lemons, Apples,
Plums, &c., &c.**
Always on hand, and ready to select, at
all seasons of the year.
R. J. FITHIAN & SON,
Broad & Franklin Streets,
BRIDGETON, N. J.

SAWS, SAWS, SAWS.
Daniel Sauer, Knives, Saws, Buck, Saw, Buck, Saw,
Saw, Knives, Mill Saws, Cross Cut Saws, Wood Saws,
and all kinds of Knives, and
DANIEL SAUER'S
Always on hand, and ready to select, at
all seasons of the year.
HARDWARE.
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all seasons of the year.
BUILDING HARDWARE.
Kills, Latches, Bolts, Hinges, Straws, Brads, &c.
**House Carpenter's, Ship Carpenter's,
Cabinet Maker's, and Mason's Tools.**
Saw, Chisels, Planes, Axes, Axes, Axes, Axes, Axes,
Broad Axes, Axes, Axes, Axes, Axes, Axes, Axes,
and all kinds of Tools, and
**Always on hand, and ready to select, at
all seasons of the year.**

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
Hoes, Forks, Shovels, Rakes, Post-hole, Grind-
stones, and Cranks, Potato hoes, Pointed-
hoes, and all kinds of Farm Implements, and
all kinds of Tools, and
**Always on hand, and ready to select, at
all seasons of the year.**

CUTLERY.
Ten and Twelve Knives and Forks, Carvers, Steels,
Spoons, and all kinds of Cutlery, and
**Always on hand, and ready to select, at
all seasons of the year.**

WATER WHEELS!
HYDRAULIC RAMS!
WIND MILLS!
The cheapest and best power for Pumping, Irriga-
tion, and all kinds of work, and
**Always on hand, and ready to select, at
all seasons of the year.**

LET AND FORGE PUMPS.
Grass and Iron, lead cast and wrought Iron Pipes,
siding Pipes, Wash Basins, and all other articles in
the line of the Iron and Forge business, and
**Always on hand, and ready to select, at
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West Jersey in the 17th Century.
A correspondent of the Philadelphia
Daily News has unearthed "a quaint and
curious volume of forgotten lore," in the
shape of "Gabriel Thomas his history of
Pennsylvania and West-New-Jersey," of
which but one copy is known to be in
existence in this country. The "history"
is printed in full in the *News*, from
which we make a few interesting extracts.
The book was printed in the year 1698,
and is dedicated

"To the right honorable Sir John
Moor, Sir Thomas Lane, Knights and
Aldermen of the city of London: and to
the rest or the worthy members of the
West Jersey proprietors."
The history opens in this wise:

"West-New-Jersey lies between the
latitude of forty and forty-two degrees;
having the main sea on the south, East
Jersey on the north, Hudson's Bay (or
Bay of Hudson River) on the east, and
Pennsylvania on the west."
The first "Christian" settlements are
thus described:

"The next who came there was the
Dutch, which were between forty and fifty
years ago, though they made but very
little improvement, only built two or
three houses upon an island (called since
by the English Stages island), and it re-
mained so till about the year 1675, in
which King Charles the second (or the
Duke of York his brother) gave the coun-
try to Edward Billing, in whose time one
Major Fenwick went thither with some
others, and built a pretty town, and called
it Salem; and in a few years after a ship
from London, having another from Phil-
sailed thither with more people, who went
higher up into the country, and built
there a town and called it Burlington which
is now the chiefest town in that country,
though Salem is the ancientest; and a
fine market-town it is, having several fairs
kept yearly in it; likewise well furnished
with good stores of most necessities for
human sustenance, as bread, beer, honey,
cheese, butter, and cheese, of which they
export several vessels, and send them
to Barbadoes and other islands.

"There are very many fine, stately
brick houses built, and a commodious dock
for vessels to come in at, and they claim
equal privilege with Burlington, for
the sake of antiquity, though that is the
principal place by reason that the late
Governor Coxe, who bought the country
of Edward Billing, encouraged and encour-
aged that town chiefly, in settling his
agents and deputy governors there (the
same favors are continued by the new
West Jersey Society, who now manage
matters there), which brings their assem-
blies and chief courts to be kept there; and
by that means it is become a very
flourishing town, and many of the best
brick houses in it (as I said before), with
a delicate great market house, where they
specify their market; it hath a noble
and spacious hall overhead, where their
sessions are kept, having the prison ad-
joining it."

He enumerated one feature of "the
said town" and of the "tradesmen whose
wages are upon the same foot with the
Pennsylvanians," and proceeds thus:

"There are many fair and great brick
houses on the outside of the town which
the gentry have built there for their
country-houses, besides the great and
statey palace of John Tatham, Esq.,
which is pleasantly situated on the north-
side of the town, having a very fine and
delightful garden and orchard adjoining to
it wherein is a variety of fruits, herbs and
flowers; as roses, tulips, july-flowers, sun-
flowers (the open and shut as the sun sets,
these, (being taken by their name), carnations,
and many more; besides abundance of
medicinal roots, herbs, plants and flowers
found wild in the fields.

"There are kept also in this famous
town several fairs every year; and as for
provisions, viz: bread, beer, pork,
cheese, butter, and most sorts of fruit here
is great plenty and very cheap; all these
commodities are to be bought every mar-
ket day.

"A ship of four hundred tons may sail
up to this town in the Delaware; for I
myself have been on board a ship of that
burthen there, and several fine ships and
vessels (besides Governor Coxe's own great
ship) have been built there."

"There are also two handsome bridges
to come in and out of the town, called Lon-
don and York bridges. The town stands
in an island, the tide flowing quite round
about it. There are watermen who con-
stantly ply their wherry-boats from that
town to the city of Philadelphia, in Pen-
sylvania, and to other places. Besides,
there is Gloucester-town, which is a very
fine and pleasant place, being well stored
with summer fruits, as cherries, mulber-
ries and strawberries; whether young peo-
ple come from Philadelphia in the wherries
to eat strawberries and cream, and sight
of which city it is sweetly situated, being
about three miles distance from thence."

"Here are several good navigable
rivers, besides that famous river the Dela-
ware (which I have mentioned elsewhere,
and where the tobacco is excellent), being
deep enough for vessels to come in; first
prince Morris's river, where the Swedes
used to kill the geese in great numbers
feathers [only], leaving their carcasses be-
hind them; Cohansy river, by which they
send great store of cedar to Philadelphia
city; Alloway river; Salem river, which
runs by Salem town (of greatest antiquity);
Naman river; Back-coon river, which
had its name from the great numbers of
those creatures that always abound here-
abouts; Old Mans river; Manto river;
Woodberry river; Great Egg Harbor
river (up which a ship of two or three
hundred tons may sail), which runs by
the back part of the country into the
main sea; I call it back because the first
improvement made by the Christians was
Delaware river side. This place is noted
for good stores of corn, horses, cows, sheep,
hogs, &c., the lands thereabouts being

much improved and built upon. Little
Egg Harbor creek, which take their names
from the great abundance of eggs, which
swans, geese, ducks and other wild fowls
on those rivers, lay thereabouts. Timber
river, alias Gloucester river, which has its
name (also) from the great quantity of
curious timber which they send in great
floats to Philadelphia, a city in Pennsil-
vania, as oaks, pines, chestnuts, ash and
cedars. This river runs down to Gloucester-
town; and Newton river, which runs
by Newton; Cooper river; Pensinko
river; Northampton river, with several
others (at a convenient distance upon the
sea, the shores whereof are generally deep
and bold) of less note, as Wissahickon
river that runs down into the great river
Delaware, by Burlington. The country
inhabited by Christians is divided into
four parts or counties, tho' the tenth part
of it is not yet peopled; 'tis far cheaper
living there for estates than here in
England; and either men or women that
have a trade, or are laborers, can, if in-
dustrious, get near three times the wages
they could make in England."

Now I shall give thee an account of
the English manufactory, that each county
in West-New-Jersey affords. In the first
place I shall begin with Burlington
county, as for gellage or beaver skins,
otter skins, mink skins, muskrat skins,
raccoon skins, wild cats, martin and deer
skins, &c. The trade in Gloucester county
consists chiefly in pitch, tar and rosin;
the latter of which is made by Robert
Styles, an excellent artist; in that sort of
work, for he delivers it as clear as any
guaraback. The commerce carried on
in Salem county is chiefly rice, of which
they have wonderful produce every year,
as also of cranberries, which grow there
in great plenty, and which in pie might
be brought to Europe. The commodities
of Cape May county are oyl and whale-
bone, of which they make prodigious, vast
quantities every year, having mightily
advanced that great fishery, taking great
numbers of whales yearly. This country
for the general part of it, is extraordinary
good and proper for the raising all sorts
of cattle very plentifully here, as cows,
horses, sheep and hogs, &c. Likewise it
is well stored with several sorts of fruits,
which make very good and pleasant
liquors, such as their neighboring coun-
try before mentioned affords."

A BLOODHOUND CHASE.
The rebel practice of chasing Union
prisoners of war with bloodhounds, is thus
illustrated in a letter from Sherman's army
to the Cincinnati *Gazette*:
Our escaped prisoners are hunted by
bloodhounds. These are kept at all the
pens for that purpose. To kill one of
them is certain death if discovered. On
one occasion two were killed at Anderson-
ville, and the authorities not being able to
find those who committed the act, placed
the carcasses of the dogs, outside the dead
line, in the brook which supplied the camp
with water, and allowed them to rot there.
Hundreds of our officers and men have
been chased by these dogs. They are kept
at all guard stations and picket-posts
throughout the South, and especially at
the ferries and fords of the rivers, and
are used both to hunt our men and de-
scend upon the rebel army. We have
space only for one case of a blood-hound
chase. The parties who had escaped were
privates Crummel and Harris, of the Ninth
Illinois cavalry; Martin Cloes, Third Illi-
nois, and Patterson, of the Second New
York. Two of these soldiers were eight
years old, one twenty one and one
only seventeen. They were chased by
fifteen dogs, in charge of some twenty men.
One man, finding the dogs close upon
them, and no chance of escape presenting
itself, climbed on the porch of a house and
waited till the party came up. Enraged
that their thirst for Yankee blood had not
been gratified, they made Crummel come
down to them, then knocked him on the
head with a musket, formed a ring, put
the dogs in it and threw him to them. He
was terribly torn and soon after died.
Harris and Cloes were treated in the same
way and badly torn. Patterson, who was
a mere boy, knelt down and prayed these
human fiends not to let the dogs tear
him; but to no purpose. He was forced
down, and undertaking to regain the porch
was kicked in the face, all his front teeth
broken out and he rendered insensible,
and in that state thrown into the ring.
The dogs had satiated themselves with
blood and refused to touch him. This is
only a single case of many which could be
related.

"ONLY A LITTLE TISPY."—"Oh, ma-
ma," said a bright boy of nine years,
"did you hear the fire bells ring this
morning?"
"Yes, my dear." "The city hall was
burnt down," added the boy, "and a man
who had been put in the lock-up for disor-
dly conduct was burnt to death."
"Was he, indeed?" "Yes, mama;
and he was a real nice, kind man. He
got in a scuffle last night with some row-
dies, and kept the peace till morning,
they put him in the lock-up. People are
so sorry he is burnt."
"Yes, my boy, we have all reason to be
sorry. For a man to be burnt to death is
a very shocking thing. But how came
the poor man to be in that scuffle? You
say he was a nice, kind man. That seems
strange."
"Why mama, he was only a little tippy."
"Only a little tippy! That explains
all."
"Yes, he was tippy, they think in light-
ing his pipe the morning after he was
put in the lock-up, he kindled very quick,
and so the building was burnt and the
poor man it. He shrieked dreadfully to
get out, but they could not get him out
till it was too late."
"Remember that, my boy. When you
grow bigger, and the boys want you to
drink anything like rum or wine, don't
listen to them for a moment. They may
say, 'A little won't hurt you.' Remember
that all the drunkards in the world
began by taking a little at first. The
poor man who was burnt to death this
morning, had no idea of being a drunk-
ard. But bad habits become stronger
and stronger and they make slaves of us
before we know it. Always remember
the man who lost his life because he was
'only a little tippy.'"
"One more word, my boy, remember
that no 'drunkard shall inherit the
kingdom of heaven.'"

DOCTORS' VISITS.
It is not only for the sick man, but the
sick man's friends, that the doctor comes;
his presence is often as good for them as
for the patients, and they long for him
yet more eagerly. How we have all
watched after him! What an emotion
the thrill of his carriage wheels in the
street, and at length at the door, has made
us feel. How we hang upon his words,
and what a comfort we get from a smile
or two he can vouchsafe that sunshine
to lighten! Who hasn't seen the mother
prying into his face to know if there is
hope for the sick infant, that cannot speak,
and that lies under his little frame bat-
tling with fever? Ah how she looks in-
to his face! What grief and pain if he
casts them down and dare not say "hope!"
Or is it the house father that is stricken.
The terrified wife looks on, while the phy-
sician feels his patient's wrist, smothering
her agonies as the children have been
called upon to stay their plays and their
talk! Over the patient in fever the
doctor stands as if he were really the
dispenser of life and death; he must let
the patient off this time; the woman
prays for his respite! "One can fancy
how awful the responsibility must be to
a conscientious man; how cruel the feel-
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Going South.	PHILADELPHIA.	CAPE MAY.	MILLVILLE.	BRIDGETON.
Leave Philadelphia	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
Arrive Cape May	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00
Leave Cape May	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00
Arrive Millville	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00
Leave Millville	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00
Arrive Bridgeton	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00

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