





Published for the Proprietor by J. H. BROWN, at the South Jersey Republican Office, No. 100 North Third Street, New York, N. Y.

Subscription Price: Five Cents per Copy. In Advance, One Dollar per Annum. Single Copies, Five Cents.

Advertisements: Five Cents per Line per Week. For longer terms, apply to the Proprietor.

Published by J. H. BROWN, at the South Jersey Republican Office, No. 100 North Third Street, New York, N. Y.

Subscription Price: Five Cents per Copy. In Advance, One Dollar per Annum. Single Copies, Five Cents.

Advertisements: Five Cents per Line per Week. For longer terms, apply to the Proprietor.

Published by J. H. BROWN, at the South Jersey Republican Office, No. 100 North Third Street, New York, N. Y.

Subscription Price: Five Cents per Copy. In Advance, One Dollar per Annum. Single Copies, Five Cents.

Advertisements: Five Cents per Line per Week. For longer terms, apply to the Proprietor.

Published by J. H. BROWN, at the South Jersey Republican Office, No. 100 North Third Street, New York, N. Y.

Subscription Price: Five Cents per Copy. In Advance, One Dollar per Annum. Single Copies, Five Cents.

Advertisements: Five Cents per Line per Week. For longer terms, apply to the Proprietor.

Published by J. H. BROWN, at the South Jersey Republican Office, No. 100 North Third Street, New York, N. Y.

Subscription Price: Five Cents per Copy. In Advance, One Dollar per Annum. Single Copies, Five Cents.

Advertisements: Five Cents per Line per Week. For longer terms, apply to the Proprietor.

Published by J. H. BROWN, at the South Jersey Republican Office, No. 100 North Third Street, New York, N. Y.

Subscription Price: Five Cents per Copy. In Advance, One Dollar per Annum. Single Copies, Five Cents.

Advertisements: Five Cents per Line per Week. For longer terms, apply to the Proprietor.

Published by J. H. BROWN, at the South Jersey Republican Office, No. 100 North Third Street, New York, N. Y.

Subscription Price: Five Cents per Copy. In Advance, One Dollar per Annum. Single Copies, Five Cents.

Advertisements: Five Cents per Line per Week. For longer terms, apply to the Proprietor.

Published by J. H. BROWN, at the South Jersey Republican Office, No. 100 North Third Street, New York, N. Y.

Subscription Price: Five Cents per Copy. In Advance, One Dollar per Annum. Single Copies, Five Cents.

Advertisements: Five Cents per Line per Week. For longer terms, apply to the Proprietor.

Published by J. H. BROWN, at the South Jersey Republican Office, No. 100 North Third Street, New York, N. Y.

Subscription Price: Five Cents per Copy. In Advance, One Dollar per Annum. Single Copies, Five Cents.

Advertisements: Five Cents per Line per Week. For longer terms, apply to the Proprietor.

Published by J. H. BROWN, at the South Jersey Republican Office, No. 100 North Third Street, New York, N. Y.

Subscription Price: Five Cents per Copy. In Advance, One Dollar per Annum. Single Copies, Five Cents.

Advertisements: Five Cents per Line per Week. For longer terms, apply to the Proprietor.

Published by J. H. BROWN, at the South Jersey Republican Office, No. 100 North Third Street, New York, N. Y.



SOUTH JERSEY  
REPUBLICANAbsecon, Atlantic County,  
NEW JERSEY.Devoted to Politics, Education, Morality and  
Literature.

AS A DOMESTIC PAPER.

We shall advocate those principles which we believe to be the foundation of all good government. We intend to advocate the rights of all men. We do not believe that manhood consists in the color of the skin, the shape of the cranium, or the texture of the hair; but that the mind is the man, the world over, and that a mind of the lowest order has as much right to life, liberty and happiness, as one of the highest; and that every man, of whatever nation, class or color, has the right to cultivate his talents to the full extent of his powers, and that no one has the right to deprive for another what that extent is. We will advocate the rights of a negro as quickly, fearlessly and boldly as the rights of a king. We stand for mankind and for the rights which God has given to all men, and which man should not take away from them. We stand for the Constitution as our fathers intended it, not for the play-actors' self-interested, garbled interpretation of that noble old instrument.

We believe the way to be the cause of the nation, and that upon its issue depends our liberties; depends all that is desirable in our government. We shall therefore fearlessly defend and uphold the Administration in its efforts to subvert and crush out the rebellion from every part of our land, and to restore the supremacy of law wherever it has been defiled. We are with the Government heart and hand so long as they seek the integrity and perpetuity of the Union.

AS AN EDUCATIONAL JOURNAL.

We shall seek to promote the true interests of education in every possible way, because we believe it conducive to the highest interests of mankind, and that free governments cannot long exist in peace and prosperity without it. We also believe it to be the duty of the State to educate her citizens, and that until free schools are within the reach of all, the duty is not fully done. When it is seen that treason and rebellion thrive only in those portions of our land where free education has been wholly neglected, the importance of it must be seen and acknowledged.

AS A MORAL PAPER.

Though not what is known as a religious journal, we shall ever be bound on the side of morality, integrity and virtue. Nothing that is evil can be admitted in our columns, but we are willing to do all in our power to advance the temporal and spiritual interests of all Christian churches, Sabbath schools, and other institutions of the Gospel.

TO FARMERS.

There will always be one or more columns of our paper devoted to the interests of Agriculture, containing original or selected matter that will not only be interesting but instructive to farmers. Our columns are always open to communications from those engaged in any of the branches of husbandry, and we hope that successful cultivators will make our pages a medium of communication with the public.

ON OUR FIRST PAGE.

Will generally be found selected family and political reading.

AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

Our paper will be second to none in the county. Although a new enterprise, a circulation in all parts of the county has been secured, and to some extent in the various parts of South Jersey. No pains will be spared to give it a wide circulation.

OUR TERMS.

Are such as to bring it within the reach of all.

One copy, one year, \$1.00.

to Clergymen, 1.00.

PAYMENT ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One square or less, one insertion, \$0.50.

Each subsequent insertion, 25.

One square, three months, 3.00.

One year, 10.00.

D. B. SNOW, Editor.

SOUTH JERSEY

STOVE STORE.

COOKING AND PARLOR

STOVES.

Of the best patterns constantly on hand for sale

CHEAP.

also,

LAMP TRIMMINGS

and SHADES.

FANCY TOYS for Children.

KNIVES and FORKS.

FEAT IRONS.

SHOVELS AND TONGS.

COFFEE MILLS.

SPOONS.

Etc., &amp;c.

Call and see.

GEORGE F. CURRIE.

16-18 Absecon, N. J.

AIR-TIGHT, STONE FRUIT

JARS. For sale by

H. BAMPSON.

Absecon, N. J.

The EARTHEN and STONE WARE of all

kinds.

JARS.

MILK PANS.

FLOWER POTS, &amp;c., &amp;c.

GEORGE S. WOODHULL.

Attorney and Counsellor.

OFFICE.

16 NORTH SECOND STREET,

ABSECON, N. J.

HARDWARE, HARDWARE!

H. BAMPSON'S STORE.

THE TRIBUNE PRIZE  
STRAWBERRIES.

How they originated—How they

Look and Taste—Why they are

Given to the Subscribers of The

Tribune—When and Where they

will be Distributed.

The late crop of strawberries, which we

purchased them, at a very large price, to bestow

upon the subscribers of our edition of

The Tribune for 1883, intending to send one

of each kind to every subscriber who expresses a

wish to have one, at the price of \$1.50 to each sub-

scriber, as the price charged by nursery-

men for similar plants. Indeed, neither of these

prize strawberries could be obtained at any price

whatsoever, as we have secured every plant that

can be produced in the year 1883, exclusively, as

prizes to our subscribers. We have incurred the

large outlay necessary for this purpose, because

we have an earnest desire to see the propagation

of improved fruit greatly extended, and because

we believe that every one who receives these

plants and grows the fruit will find the Tribune

in kindly remembrance for enabling him to enjoy

such a good gift of a kind Providence, and will

therefore be induced to read it to improve all

the fruits of it. It is thus that health and hap-

piness will be increased.

As these strawberries are to be grown from the

new plants that we bought of Mr. Fuller in the

Autumn of 1882, he will not be able to send them

to subscribers until after the 1st of September,

1883, when they will be carefully packed in oil

cloth, or paper, and forwarded, through the mail, at

our expense, or by express at the expense of the re-

ceiver. The three plants will be sent to each per-

son who sends us a year's subscription for either

the daily, weekly, or weekly Tribune, in ad-

dition to the time of subscribing, that they de-

sire the strawberries, and the distribution will be

made in the order the subscriber's name and re-

quests for strawberries are received.

Single subscribers will receive their plants by

mail, done up in oil cloth, or other suitable oil-

substance.

New subscribers who desire strawberry plants

should say so at the time they send their money,

as we do not intend to send any to those who will

not appreciate them. They are too valuable to

be wasted. There are parties who would gladly

contract for the exclusive right to all these plants,

at 15 cents each, as they are many subjects

who would not, as soon as they see and taste

the fruit, part with their price for a "green-

back."

HOW THESE NEW STRAWBERRIES WERE

PRODUCED.

The following statement is made by Andrew S.

Fuller, horticulturist, Brooklyn, the originator of

these strawberries. He says:

"It is now between seven and eight years since

I commenced sowing seeds of the strawberry for

the purpose of producing new and improved va-

rieties. I have always selected seeds from the

largest and best that could be obtained, and the

seeds were sown in the best soil, and the plants

raised each season, yet they were not such as I

was willing should go out as my seedlings. Every

season I selected the seed with more care than I

did the previous one, and found that I made

constant improvement. I therefore determined

that I would put forth extra exertions and see if

a few extra choice varieties could be produced.

In 1869 I obtained the best varieties known, and

by cultivating the flowers with an open eye, I ex-

pected to produce strawberries combining greater

excellence than heretofore known. In this I was

not disappointed; I produced that year many

thousands of seedling plants, and the fruit of many

was really excellent, so much so that I was urged

not to throw the plants away, but as excellence,

and not variety, was my object, I destroyed all but

the most promising. It is determined from the first

that the plants should be raised in the best soil, and

unless it combined greater excellence than any

other strawberry known. From the selections of

that year a complete committee from the Farm-

ers' Club of the American Institute, who had the

matter three years in charge, made a selection of

three sorts, ripening early, medium and late, and

I preserved as the final result of my seven

years' laborious experiments to procure improve-

ment in strawberries from seeds. These I intend

to dispose of in the ordinary way of a nursery-

man's business, and would have done so but for

the desire of The Tribune Association to make a

gratuitous distribution of these truly excellent

strawberries to their subscribers. I have there-

fore contracted to furnish them exclusively for

that purpose. Not one of them can be bought of

me at any price. If I had kept them for sale to

individuals, the price would have been 50 cents

each, or \$5 a dozen."

NAMES AND DESCRIPTIONS OF THE PRIZE

STRAWBERRIES.

The earliest ripening one was named CO-

RILLAWORTH, in honor of the martyr who lost his

life when Alexander, Va., was first occupied by

the Union army during the present war. It is a

very large variety, of a crimson color, conical in

shape, and, having slight depressions, running

from each to point, resembling the features on the

peach, with a long neck, and the calyx parts read-

ily from the berries from seeds. These I intend

to dispose of in the ordinary way of a nursery-

man's business, and would have done so but for

the desire of The Tribune Association to make a

gratuitous distribution of these truly excellent

strawberries to their subscribers. I have there-

fore contracted to furnish them exclusively for

that purpose. Not one of them can be bought of

me at any price. If I had kept them for sale to

individuals, the price would have been 50 cents

each, or \$5 a dozen."

The next ripening is called the MONTANA. It

is very large, of a dark bright scarlet color, ap-

proaching a crimson in the sun. Berry very solid

and firm, of fine quality; plants very vigorous

and productive. This sort will become a great

market fruit, the color and shape being very at-

tractive.

The third, from its color and origin, is called

the BANGORIAN SCARLET. Although this variety

is inferior to the other two in its ripening, it pos-

sesses merits that will always make it a great fa-

vorite. Its shape is a regular oblong cone, color

the most beautiful bright scarlet. Flavor, the very

best. We have the unanimous decision of the

judges at the great strawberry show the past sea-

son at No. 41 Park row, New York, on this point,

as they awarded it the first premium over all its

competitors. The plants are very strong and

vigorous, growing making monstrous stools. It

first season, from which an enormous amount of

fruit stalks are produced. Add to this its late-

ness, which enables it to prolong the season of

this delicious fruit, and we have in this straw-

berry something as near perfection as possi-

ble, though not as large as the others. For this

reason we will send it to the subscribers of the

Tribune, and we hope that the subscribers of the

Tribune will be induced to read it to improve all

the fruits of it. It is thus that health and hap-

piness will be increased.

As these strawberries are to be grown from the

new plants that we bought of Mr. Fuller in the

Autumn of 1882, he will not be able to send them

to subscribers until after the 1st of September,

1883, when they will be carefully packed in oil

cloth, or paper, and forwarded, through the mail, at

our expense, or by express at the expense of the re-

ceiver. The three plants will be sent to each per-

son who sends us a year's subscription for either

the daily, weekly, or weekly Tribune, in ad-

dition to the time of subscribing, that they de-

sire the strawberries, and the distribution will be

made in the order the subscriber's name and re-

quests for strawberries are received.

Single subscribers will receive their plants by

mail, done up in oil cloth, or other suitable oil-

substance.

New subscribers who desire strawberry plants

should say so at the time they send their money,

as we do not intend to send any to those who will

not appreciate them. They are too valuable to

be wasted. There are parties who would gladly

contract for the exclusive right to all these plants,

at 15 cents each, as they are many subjects

who would not, as soon as they see and taste

the fruit, part with their price for a "green-

back."

HOW THESE NEW STRAWBERRIES WERE

PRODUCED.

The following statement is made by Andrew S.

Fuller, horticulturist, Brooklyn, the originator of

these strawberries. He says:

"It is now between seven and eight years since

I commenced sowing seeds of the strawberry for

the purpose of producing new and improved va-

rieties. I have always selected seeds from the

largest and best that could be obtained, and the

seeds were sown in the best soil, and the plants

raised each season, yet they were not such as I

was willing should go out as my seedlings. Every

season I selected the seed with more care than I

did the previous one, and found that I made

constant improvement. I therefore determined

that I would put forth extra exertions and see if

a few extra choice varieties could be produced.

In 1869 I obtained the best varieties known, and

by cultivating the flowers with an open eye, I ex-

pected to produce strawberries combining greater

excellence than heretofore known. In this I was

not disappointed; I produced that year many

thousands of seedling plants, and the fruit of many

was really excellent, so much so that I was urged

not to throw the plants away, but as excellence,

and not variety, was my object, I destroyed all but

the most promising. It is determined from the first

that the plants should be raised in the best soil, and

unless it combined greater excellence than any

other strawberry known. From the selections of

that year a complete committee from the Farm-

ers' Club of the American Institute, who had the

matter three years in charge, made a selection of

three sorts, ripening early, medium and late, and

I preserved as the final result of my seven

years' laborious experiments to procure improve-

ment in strawberries from seeds. These I intend

to dispose of in the ordinary way of a nursery-

man's business, and would have done so but for

the desire of The Tribune Association to make a

gratuitous distribution of these truly excellent

strawberries to their subscribers. I have there-

fore contracted to furnish them exclusively for

that purpose. Not one of them can be bought of

me at any price. If I had kept them for sale to

individuals, the price would have been 50 cents

each, or \$5 a dozen."

NAMES AND DESCRIPTIONS OF THE PRIZE

STRAWBERRIES.

The earliest ripening one was named CO-

RILLAWORTH, in honor of the martyr who lost his

life when Alexander, Va., was first occupied by

the Union army during the present war. It is a