

NEWS

SHIP ITEMS.

Y FIEND.  
 g smoke was seen  
 est side of Thomas  
 me of our citizens,  
 ne of Mr. Sullivan  
 he weatherboarding  
 he application of a  
 a disastrous fire

the chimney of a  
 Pugh, on High  
 as the wind was  
 it was feared it  
 e. Tomo would be  
 got on the roof  
 the chimney put.

James Ewing, one  
 of this end of the  
 tended, last Sab-  
 thodist Episcopal  
 rowno preached a  
 , and the numer-  
 eral procession at  
 hich he was held

Jesse Stebbings  
 Philadelphia to the  
 J. Stebbings, and  
 nday afternoon.  
 ber of years was  
 and was much  
 maintances. Rev.  
 very feeling ser-  
 ies that bound  
 behind.

of the families  
 our whole town,  
 d very much by  
 on our streets  
 ken down while  
 th.

case of small  
 . Mr. Alfred  
 a, and after be-  
 disease broke  
 much sick. He  
 after the fami-  
 icine and food,  
 o disease from  
 con of the Pub-  
 d the princi-  
 he law by per-  
 me to school  
 consequently

improve upon this plan by means of shafts and screws, after the principle of cider mill pressure. Green fodder is kept in this way quite extensively in various parts of the country.

ACCIDENT.

Nearly a serious accident occurred here, a short time ago. Mr. Thomas Astle, after purchasing the needed articles, in attempting to mount his horse, which had become restless, lost his hold upon the bridle reins, and fell head-foremost to the ground, one foot remaining in the stirrup, and in this eminently perilous position was relieved by the timely aid of Mr. J. Campbell. After collecting himself, and goods, chiefly apples, he shook the dust from his garments (then in a liquid state,) remounted and reached the plains in safety, where he owns a mansion and farm which he cultivates in connection with shoe and harness making. Mr. A. is an oracle and philanthropist, taking a lively interest in every enterprise that tends to elevate society and advance the cause of religion. Formerly he conducted a debating club in his own private auditorium. Sometimes his opponents would have the advantage in the argument, but in an intellectual point of view he was always the victor.

STOVE WOOD.

Mr. S. K. Blake has about fifty cords of wood in rank, which he intends to saw into stove wood length by means of steam power, as soon as the ground settles sufficiently to move the steamer.

SALE OF A FARM.

We learn that Mr. Samuel Harkness has sold his farm to his son William; for what sum we did not learn. William has bought a very fine horse recently. He is a sowing machine agent. Evidently it is a good business.

CECILTON ITEMS.

THE COLD WEATHER.

April is hunting after the "March lamb" and has not yet found it. The wind howls and threatens "a cold Winter this Summer." The farmers have plowed very little as yet, except in the peach orchards, or "out strips."

A FIRST-CLASS LECTURE.

"Josh. Billings," alias Henry M. Shaw, lectured in Anderson's Hall, on March 30th, to a good audience, though the evening was very unfavorable. His sub-

REMINISCENCES.

MEN AND THINGS OF LONG AGO.

I have said that I was a carpenter—that is, I was learning the trade in the days of which I have been writing. In 1818 I was with my brother Samuel, working at Frenchtown for Frisby Henderson, who was at that time engaged in carrying passengers and freight by packet and steamer. In the carrying trade by packets were two captains, Trippe and Owens; between whom there was a perpetual and bitter animosity. A most inveterate spite and hatred existed in the heart of Trippe toward Owens, who was rather milder than Trippe. The latter, in speaking of Owens, by way of venting his wrath toward him, would say: "If he should be so lucky as to go to heaven and find Owens there, he would not stay—no, not he; if he could not get down any other way, he would slide down on a rainbow!"

Between the steamboat wharf and the residence of Frisby Henderson was some marshy ground, which at low tide showed the hulls of some packets belonging to the Hendersons which the British burnt during the war, their blackened remains bearing testimony to the dastardly conduct of the British during that conflict. I have a feeling of contempt toward the British, which I will never recover from. Why were they at war against us in 1776, and in 1812-15? It was because they had the power, and not because we were at all interfering with any right of theirs. What right of theirs did we invade, that they fought us in 1776? None; only they thought they could make us pay tribute. And so in the war of 1812, they thought they could make us pay tribute for the use of the high seas. They have to atone for all of these oppressions yet. The British in that war had the Chesapeake bay blockaded, and the city of Washington was destroyed, the public records pillaged and wasted, and such acts of wantonness committed as the Western savages would be ashamed of. The city of Baltimore was also blockaded and enviered. The fort was surrounded by land and water. Fort McHenry was visited by their ships of war, and the fort and city were bombarded for days. Although I was at Elkton, fifty miles away, I suppose, yet I plainly heard the roar of the cannon. The enemy, to make all sure, landed a barge at North Point and sought to assault the city from that direction, marching a large force under Gen. Ross. While on their way, they were met by Col. Dick Heath with the Fifth Regiment. General Ross was killed and the army signally defeated, routed, and put to flight. I remember distinctly to have seen one of those flaming pictures of the

HAYES—  
 30th of Ma  
 J. H. John  
 S. Vanyant

WOODROW  
 85th year of  
 Her fine  
 morning at  
 JOHNSON.  
 ty, on Jan. 1  
 and Mary A  
 15 days.

BROOKS.—  
 wife of Josep  
 Her funeral  
 April 10th,  
 Chesapeake

A light b  
 A voice  
 A place i  
 Which

REPORT

- Fultz Wheat...
- Red Wheat...
- Corn.....
- Oats.....
- Hay.....
- Cloverseed....

Corrected Week  
 Grain and  
 chants, 1

- Super Flour...
- Extra Flour...
- Family Flour...
- White Corn Me...
- Yellow Corn Ch...
- Fultz Wheat...
- Long-Berry Wh...
- White Corn....
- Yellow Corn....
- Oats.....
- Rye.....
- Clover Seed per 1
- Timothy Seed pe
- Potatoes per bush
- Eggs.....
- Timothy Hay....
- Mixed Hay.....
- Clover Hay.....
- Rye Straw (for st
- Oat Straw.....

**THE COLD WEATHER.**  
 is hunting after the "March  
 and has not yet found it. The  
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 Summer." The farmers have  
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**FIRST-CLASS LECTURE.**  
 Billings," alias Henry M. Shaw,  
 in Anderson's Hall, on March  
 a good audience, though the  
 as very unfavorable. His sub-  
 "The Probabilities of Life,"  
 correspondence between the sub-  
 ject lecture was about equal to  
 "ings" grammar. There was  
 humor in the lecture, but too  
 or is like, too much spice in a  
 t people like to be tickled.  
 natural humorist gains popu-  
 lar high prices. The difference  
 lecture of this kind and a sen-  
 sitive lecture is as the differ-  
 in a meteor that sparkles and  
 blazes and hisses in its glare,  
 till it falls suddenly to the  
 ass of black mineral, and the  
 requires a telescope to study  
 er night. Most people, how-  
 o indolent to study the stars  
 scope. The lecture was se-  
 gh the commendable enter-  
 young men. On account of  
 bad night, they were joint  
 operation. It is to be hoped  
 munity will show their ap-  
 the enterprising spirit maul-  
 ing up the loss incurred.

**THE C. M. I. S.**  
 on Mutual Improvement So-  
 ourishing, and by a variety of  
 eeping up its interest. Next  
 ng they are to have a prize  
 e members.

**NOE OF BUSINESS.**  
 Bibles has sold his interest  
 store to Mr. Naylor Davis.

**BOATES ELECTED.**  
 ng delegates to the State  
 Convention, to be held in  
 the 14th and 15th, were  
 M. E. Church; Mrs. Liz-  
 on, Rev. B. W. Chase, G.  
 Daniel A. Jones, and J.  
 Thomas P. Jones was elected  
 School.

**DEPARTED THIS LIFE.**  
 Price, a young lady in her  
 on Monday, March 28th,  
 an invalid for eleven years.  
 d she had been the object  
 special care. Though she  
 long, her death was sud-  
 ded for. On Saturday she  
 weak and remained in bed,  
 ht she died.

**BEING A WHARF.**

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 ronied. The fort was surrounded by land  
 and water. Fort McHenry was visited by  
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 were bombarded for days. Although I was  
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 I plainly heard the roar of the cannon. The  
 enemy, to make all sure, landed a barge at  
 North Point, and sought to assail the city  
 from that direction, marching a large force  
 under Gen. Ross. While on their way, they  
 were met by Col. Dick Heath with the Fifth  
 Regiment. General Ross was killed and  
 the army signally defeated, routed, and put  
 to flight. I remember distinctly to have  
 seen one of those flaming pictures of the  
 death of General Ross, in which he was  
 represented as falling from his horse with  
 these words: "Devil take that Republican  
 rascal with his rifle, for he has blown my  
 brains out!" In the meantime the British  
 fleet was doing its utmost to beat and blow  
 down the city of Baltimore.

The British, soon after their defeat at Bal-  
 timore, left the Chesapeake bay after de-  
 stroying some more towns, such as Havre  
 de Grace. I saw the smoke caused by that  
 burning. We had a little six-gun earth-  
 work at Elk Landing. They several times  
 came in sight of it with their barges, but  
 got out of the reach of our shot. I don't  
 remember who commanded our battery.  
 My father, I know, was there, for I was  
 sent many times with a half gallon jug of  
 coffee. This battery was situated about a  
 mile below Elkton. Often, away in the  
 night, we were turned out by the cry of,  
 "The British are coming!" They were a  
 cowardly pack of robbers of hen roosts, etc.

In 1818 I lived for an entire Summer or  
 more at Frenchtown, which was about three-  
 miles distant from Elkton, helping to build  
 a brick hotel for the Hendersons, who lived  
 there and owned all the property, wharves,  
 ware-houses, piers, and afterwards steam-  
 ers, and all of the property pertaining to a  
 large passenger and carrying business be-  
 tween Baltimore and Philadelphia by way  
 of Frenchtown and New Castle, on the  
 Delaware bay. There was great competi-  
 tion between the two lines. Passengers had  
 to be carried from Elk river to the Dela-  
 ware bay by stages in those days. They  
 were succeeded afterwards by a railroad.

In the Summer of 1818 we built that brick  
 hotel, which was a large building in those  
 days. Steamers were then plying on the  
 Elk river and Chesapeake bay. Mr. An-  
 drew F. Henderson superintended the en-  
 tire business, his father being too aged.  
 Andrew was a bachelor. One time he issued  
 invitations to many persons far and near to  
 a steambent excursion down the Chesapeake  
 bay. It was said that the prime object was  
 to assemble the best material, out of which  
 he might select a wife. There were many  
 from Baltimore and Elkton, and other places  
 large and small. My sister Catherine was  
 of the company. The dancing was done  
 upon the deck of the steamer. A large sail  
 spread over excluded the sun's rays. That  
 party caused my sister's death. She was a  
 fine dancer and a lover of the sport, and  
 becoming much heated by the exercise—  
 for it was in September and a very warm  
 day,—laid a lump of ice on her bare bosom,  
 which produced a counter effect, which re-  
 sulted in her death. She was about nine-  
 teen years old. She died September, 1818.

Frisby Henderson, father of Andrew, lived  
 at Frenchtown, in a fine residence looking  
 right down the river, and the British, when  
 they came up, made clean work in destroy-

White Corn Meal per 100 lbs.	1.15@1.00
Yellow Corn Chop per 100 lbs.	1.05@1.10
Fultz Wheat	1.20@1.25
Long-Berry Wheat	1.25@1.30
White Corn	55@55½
Yellow Corn	60@ 00
Oats	44@ 47
Rye	1.10@1.12
Clover Seed per lb.	7@ 8
Timothy Seed per bushel	2.75@2.90
Potatoes per bushel	70@ 85
Eggs	16@ 17
Timothy Hay	22.00@24.00
Mixed Hay	19.00@21.00
Clover Hay	17.00@18.00
Rye Straw (for straight)	20.00@22.00
Oat Straw	14.00@15.00
Wheat Straw	11.00@12.00
Wool (unwashed)	23@ 26
Wool (washed)	38@ 40

## Our Questions.

Are you a buyer of Men's or Boys' Clothing at retail? Do you need clothing for the farm, the office, the work-shop, the court-room, or the pulpit? Do you want boys' clothing for the school-room, or for dress? Do you prefer to buy clothing ready-made or to order? Are you in need of shirts?

If yes, to any or all of these queries, state your needs to us, that we may send you samples and prices.

## Your Question

is, Will this pay for the trouble? You must judge. We will make up the case,—you must decide it. But we must tell you that we have created the Largest Retail Clothing Business in the United States by the simple method of giving the best clothing for the least money. We mean that it shall pay you to buy of us. If you buy and are not pleased, return the goods for exchange, or demand your money.

**Wanamaker and Brown,**

S. E. Cor. Sixth & Market Sts.  
 PHILADELPHIA.

APRIL 9th, 1881.

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Oct 2

the members.  
**CHANGE OF BUSINESS.**  
 E. Gibles has sold his interest  
 in his store to Mr. Naylor Davis.  
**DELEGATES ELECTED.**  
 Following delegates to the State  
 Convention, to be held in  
 on the 14th and 15th, were  
 from the M. E. Church: Mrs. Liz-  
 zerson, Rev. B. W. Chase, G.  
 Griffith, Daniel A. Jones, and J.  
 Thomas P. Jones was elected  
 Sunday School.

**DEPARTED THIS LIFE.**  
 Maggie Price, a young lady in her  
 died on Monday, March 28th,  
 an invalid for eleven years.  
 In her childhood she had been the object  
 of her parents' special care. Though she  
 was so long, her death was sud-  
 denly looked for. On Saturday she  
 was very weak and remained in bed.  
 On the night she died.

**REPAIRING A WHARF.**  
 The wharves from Philadelphia are busily  
 engaged in repairing Roybolds' wharf.  
 The heavy and heavy storms have  
 had a damaging effect upon it. It  
 extends a considerable distance into the

**ON HIS LAST TRIP.**  
 The vender of merchandise,  
 on his last trip, last week, through  
 the neighborhood, and will be succeeded

**MOVING A HOUSE.**  
 The house of P. Jones has moved the  
 recently occupied by Mr. Whit-  
 down the street, where it  
 was occupied by Geo. W. B. Taylor.  
 AGNOTOS.

**WELL ATTENDED.**  
 On Monday evening last the Lyceum  
 was well attended, the house being filled  
 with debaters as was the case with  
 the election night, and  
 the speaker was elected President;  
 the Secretary; Mrs. A.  
 the Assurer, with a host of other  
 questions for debate—"Is  
 the Bible a moral guide?"—was  
 answered by C. W. Wilson, Joseph  
 H. Haines in the affirma-  
 tive. Kemp and Mr. H. Pen-  
 negative. It was decided  
 after recitations, read-  
 ings, to meet Wednesday

**MORE CURIOSITIES.**  
 Mr. Mount, Esq., of Silver  
 Spring, who is now visiting his  
 relatives here, left at the

were day by day in those days. They  
 were succeeded afterwards by a railroad.  
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Frisby Henderson, father of Andrew, lived  
 at Frenchtown, in a fine residence looking  
 right down the river, and the British, when  
 they came up, made clean work in destroy-  
 ing all public property, such as water crant,  
 ware-houses, and the like. In his private  
 residence, just north of the wharves, was  
 his family, consisting of his estimable wife,  
 his children, and a Miss Cordelia Penning-  
 ton, a niece, a most lovely young lady, and  
 the servants. But the British commander,  
 much to his credit, placed a guard of honor  
 over the residence and the inmates, and they  
 were undisturbed. Frisby Henderson after-  
 wards became a widower and married the  
 widow Gilpin, Miss Mary's mother, who had  
 a fire-mark covering all the right cheek.  
 They lived for a time, I think, in a large  
 brick house just east of Alexander Scott's.  
 Yours,  
 T. J. SAMPLE.

**Business Rivalry.**

In the little city of La Crosse, Wiscon-  
 sin, there has sprung up a lively compe-  
 tition between two enterprising livery  
 men for the custom of those who need  
 to hire hearses and carriages. In one of  
 the journals of that city one of these  
 competitors thus liberally advertises:

**FUNERAL NOTICE.**

Having recently purchased of the man-  
 ufacturers the most expensive and ele-  
 gant hearse for children ever brought to  
 La Crosse. I am prepared to make

**FUNERALS A SPECIALTY.**

I shall be glad to receive the patronage  
 of the public, confident that, with my  
 increased facilities for supplying hearses  
 and carriages, I can give satisfaction. My  
 large hearse for adults I still keep on  
 hand. Hearses can be had at the low  
 price of \$5, and carriages at equally  
 reasonable figures. Josephus Emery.

Directly underneath which appears the  
 following, from Mr. Emery's rival.

**FIVE DOLLARS BETTER.**

most judge. We will make up the  
 case,—you must decide it. But we  
 must tell you that we have created  
 the Largest Retail Clothing Business  
 in the United States by the simple  
 method of giving the best clothing for  
 the least money. We mean that it  
 shall pay you to buy of us. If you  
 buy and are not pleased, return the  
 goods for exchange, or demand your  
 money.

**Wanamaker  
 and Brown,**

S. E. Cor. Sixth & Market Sts.  
 PHILADELPHIA.

**APRIL 9th, 1881.**

**French and English China Ware.**

**Handsome English Granite Decorated  
 Toilet Sets.**

**Full Line of Trenton Granite and  
 C. C. Ware.**

Received this week, at

**MCCRERY & BOULDEN.**

S. W. R. E.  
 G.  
 W. D.  
 S. W. R. E.

H. Stur-  
 tace  
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