connent alleging that by the erection of a Constitution. Neither the thirst for power; bridge over the Ohio river, at or near Wheel-Va., great obstruction to the navigation of that highway has been produced. In times of high water in the river, the largest class of steamboats are unable to pass under the bridge, and serious lejary to the commerce of the western part of the State, must result from this outsance. Connected as is the Ohio, with line of Internal Improvements through Pennsylvania, and furnishing to our canals and railreads, a large amount of merchandize for the Atlantic market, an obstruction of this nature will have a direct tendency to diminish he trade on our Public Works; to affect the Eastern market; and materially to decrease the revenue of the State. Results of a character so important should warn the Legislature that speedy and energetic action is required, and that measures dictated by justice and policy, should be resorted to with a view to the removal of the evil.

The expression of our opinions on questions more directly belonging to the National Government, is a right arising from the nature of our institutions, and where they are intimately connected with the interests of the people, becomes a duty not to be disregarded. The representaves in Congress of this State and the citizens, aware of the tendency of measures on the prosperity of their constituents, and knowing the responsibility of their exalted position, must gard with becoming favor, a deliberate de-laration of public sentiment from the State they represent. Entertaining these views, and persuaded that questions of vital importance to the well-being of our beloved Commonwealth will claim the attention of Congress, I have leemed it right, on this occasion, briefly to refer to a few of those which may be considered of greatest consequence to the welfare of the peo-

The adjustment of the revenue laws for the permit protection of the peculiar interests of Pennsylvania, must be regarded as a measure deeply affecting all classes of society. In relation to the policy of the National Government on this subject, the manufacturer, the artizan, the agriculturalist, and the laborer, feel alike, that their business and pursuits, are elevated or depressed as protection is afforded or withheld. In the dory of the past, they are furnished with lessons for the future. The events of the past season have afforded conclusive evidence, in the closed doors and deserted buildings of the man-ufactories; in the distresses of the laborer, and tie general depression of profitable industry, of he imperative necessity for a system of laws which will sustain, against foreign competition, the employments of our citizens. When profitable investments and useful capital are stricken down; when surplus produce finds diminished prices; and when labor is depressed, and indusrious operatives are thrown out of employ ;neither party dogmas, nor local interests, nor sectional jealousies, should prevent a united and energetic effort in our National Representatives to restore the general prosperity.

On the application for the admission of new

States into the Union, the subject of the extension of slavery, will claim the attention of Congress. Our Southern brethren, united by long ssociation and habit with this institution, and depending upon it in a large degree for their do mestic comfort and commercial advantages, will not willingly allow of its exclusion from terriories belonging to the General Government. No disturbance is contemplated of their relaons therewith, in States where it now exists. Holding their slaves by compromise and concession, it would involve on our part, a breach of faith, and an interference with the sovereignty of sister republics to intermeddle with their so ial policy, or to controvert the legality of their mestic relations. Whatever injury may inflicted on Northern interests from the jealousies incident to the existence of the institutio and the effort to prostrate free labor, a sacred regard for our pledged faith admonishes us to suffer, rather than attempt reformation where our authority will not be acknowledged. The extension of the evil beyond its present limits, The consent iscloses a very different feature. The consent of the free States of the Union to its further progress, would evince an ignorance of their true interests, of the rights of justice and humanity, and an indifference to the character and dignity of their common country. Where these are implicated, it is an abandonment of duty to ompromise. So fully were the views of Executive expressed on the subject of the Ta-riff, and the extension of slavery, in a former ssage, that a reference to them here, as embracing his present sentiments thereon, would appear to be sufficient.

The dissemination among the people of information affecting their peace and prosperity, should be regarded as a measure of sound wisdom, and should be shackled by no unnecessary exactions. To give to the citizens of one section of a common country, a correct knowledge of the wants, the opinions, and general condition of the people of other portions thereof, should be the aim of all wise legislation on the subject. Nothing would tend more strongly to dissipate sectional jealousies and dislikes, and to unite in sentiments of neighborly kindness, every part of this great confederacy. Intercourse, whether produced by the agency of Railroads, or of Telegraph; by personal or written communica-tions; is an agent to heal dissentions, and to foster social charities, more potent than nation-To tax beyond the necessities of govmment, the intercourse of our citizens, creates a barrier to the dissemination of knowledge; and assists in estranging the affections of the different portions of the Republic. In this view of ent portions of the subject the Rates of Postage charged by the National Government, becomes a question of deep importance, and sound wisdom would dictate a reduction of present charges.

It cannot fail to be perceived that the observations in relation to postage, as connected with vations in relation to postage, as connected with national intercourse, applies with equal force to improvements in the mode of travel between remote sections of the country. Whatever facilitates free communication among the citizens, strengthens the unity of government. Whether from the character of the country and the nature from the character of the country and the nature of its surface, it is practicable to construct a great national thoroughfare from the Mississippi to the Pacific Ocean, has not been fully ascer-tained; but it must be evident, that such an improvement would be of an inestimable value to every portion of the Union. In addition to the opportunities it would afford of an interchange of hospitalities between the people of remote sections, it would not fail to be loaded with a trade as profitable to the country, as it would be important to different localities. To Pennsylvania, its benefits can scarcely be imagined The improvements already made and those in rogress in this State, connecting with the Public Works of other States, will soon form one unbroken chain of communication from the Atand social advantages which must ensue to every section of country united therewith; and in no place would its salutary results be more effectual, than within our own borders. The subject is eminently worthy the serious attention of the

In a faithful adherence to the National Constitution, as the same has been expounded by the Sages and patriots of other days, the people of Pennsylvania rely for the perpetuation of their political, social and religious liberty. Although in its provisions may be found the acknowledgeprinciples they do not approve, it is escemed by them as the fundamental law of the country, and they reverence it as the consummation of wisdom and patriotism, devoted to the general welfare. When sectional interests and general welfare. When sectional interests and ealousies contend for supremacy, and sectional rights are to be determined; when questions between States are controverted, and disregard of national laws is manifested; in peace and war, in prosperity and adversity; in foreign or do-mestic difficulties; the citizens of Pennsylvania it denies the right of Gen. Taylor to send turn with abiding confidence to the National such a message to Congress!

nor the phrenzy of party; nor the prostration of their peculiar interests; can shake their allegiance to the National Government, or raise

with them the traitor cry of disunion.

The sentiments expressed, and the language used on the subject by the father of his country, are so appropriate to the period in which we live, that I have deemed it proper to call your attention to the following brief extract from his Farewell Address:

"The unity of government which constitutes you one people, is also dear to you. It is justly so; for it is a main pillar in the edifice of your real independence; the support of tranquility at home; your peace abroad; of your safety; of your prosperity; of the very liberty which you so highly prize. But as it is easy to foresee, that, from different causes and from different quarters, much pains will be taken, many artifices employed, to weaken in your minds the conviction of this truth; as this is the point of your political fortress, against which the batteries of internal and external enemies will be most constantly and actively (though often cov-ertly and insiduously) directed;—it is of infinite moment that you should properly estimate the immense value of your national union to your col-lective and individual happiness; that you should cherish a cordial, habitual, and immovable attachment to it, accustoming yourselves to think and speak of it as the palladium of your political safety and prosperity; watching for its preservation with jealous anxiety, discountenancing whatever may suggest even a suspicion that it can, in any event, be abandoned; and indignantly frowning upon the first dawning of every attempt to alienate any portion of our country from the rest, or to enfeeb'e the sacred ties

which now link together the various parts. Gentlemen, In the performance of a constitutional obligation, the measures deemed necessary for your consideration, have been stated as concisely as their importance and nature would

To the representatives of the people attaches the duty of enacting such laws as the welfare of our constituents may require, and to their care and deliberate action are cheerfully confided the safety, honor, and prosperity of the Commwealth. WM. F. JOHNSTON EXECUTIVE CHAMBER,

THE GAZETTE.

Harrisburg, January 1, 1850.

LEWISTOWN, PA. SATURDAY, JANUARY 5. 1850.

ONE DOLLAR PER ANNUM.

IN ADVANCE. For six months, 75 cents All NEW subscriptions must be paid in advance. If the paper is continued, and not paid within the first month, \$1.25 will be charged; if not paid in three months, \$1.50; if not paid in six months, \$1.75; and if not paid in nine months, \$2.00.

Notices of Advertisements.

Our citizens who are in want of Flour are referred to the advertisement of Mr. A. Rothrock. The list of Letters also appear, together with some other notices.

President's and Governor's Messages.

Our disappointment last week in not receiving extras of the President's Message, compels us to devote an unusual space to these papers, to give which we have omitted several columns of advertisements. As public documents, they will be read with interest by those who have not already obtained copies; and but few, unless biased by strong party feeling, will hesitate a moment in awarding them a patriotic tone, deeply imbued with sentiments that do honor to the evalted stations ments that do honor to the exalted stations ing a large establishment on the CASH SYSTEM. occupied by Gen. Taylor and Wm. F. and his business has now grown to such an enormous extent that he buys nearly all his goods JOHNSTON.

State Senate, and Messrs. GIBBONEY and Cornyn of the House, for sundry favors. per cent. or one-lifth of the amount would be a

We wish all our friends a Happy New Year, but with the understanding that if a number who have been owing us well as by the public generally, that C. L. Joxes has the largest and best selected stock of goods don't soon make a GENERAL SETTLEMENT, ever shown before in Lewistown, and that he we feel much like kicking up a general fuss in the course of a few weeks.

The Legislature of Pennsylvania was organized on Tuesday by the election of V. Best as Speaker of the Senate by the aid of the whigs, defeating Brawley, estimate made. the locofoco caucus nominee-an event which has caused considerable fluttering in that party. In the House, John S. Mc-Calmont was elected Speaker.

The Governor's Message was delivered on Wednesday.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

In the Senate various resolutions have been offered, calling for information on different matters. A bill granting the franking privilege to Mrs. Polk has passed both

In the House, the standing committees were announced on the 31st. Notwithstanding the fuss made by the Southern members in relation to slavery, we find that Mr. Cobb has given the abolitionists a lantic to the Mississippi. Were this gigantic work completed, no man can estimate the solid committees-Allen, of Massachusetts being on the Committee on the District of Columbia; Preston King, of New York, on the Judiciary; and Giddings, of Ohio, on Territories. Mr. Calvin, the member from this district, is on the Committee on

Public Expenditures. A large number of petitions asking a reduction of postage, were presented and

The Democrat copies a long rigmarole from the Washington Union on the President's Message, the force and argument of which may be estimated from the fact that

We have the first number of a new STATE CONVENTION OF THE FRIENDS OF paper called the Clinton Tribune, published at Lock Haven, Clinton county, by A. J. Greer, son of A. Greer, Esq., of Reedsville. It makes a creditable appear- Borough of Lewistown, on Wednesday ance, and deserves success.

requests us to inform the gentleman who Harrisburg on the 16th inst. left a pair of mittens in his potatoe hole the other night, that he can have them on application in person. As one of them is somewhat bloody, it is presumed the gentleman has a "sore hand."

From the Far West.

St. Louis, Dec. 28, 1849. Mr. J. H. Kinkhead arrived in this city yesterday, from a journey across the Plains. He left the city of the Salt Lake, in company with thirty-five others, on the 19th of October. The party were not molested by the Indians on the route, nor did they meet with any accident. The snow on the Plains was very deep, or the party this place would have reached here several days

After considerable difficulty, and a long talk, the military commandant at Fort Laramie has succeeded in concluding a treaty with the Pawnee Indians, which it was thought would be observed on the part of the Indians.

A new colony of Mormons has been formed, and they have made a settlement two hundred and fifty miles south of Salt Lake City. Twenty-five Mormon preachers crossed the Plains with Mr. Kinkhead. It is their intention to preach Mormonism over the whole world, and make new converts to Mormonism.

For the Gazette. act was passed by the last Legislature giv- year of his age. ing the Borough authorities power to appoint a Wood Corder. Can any one tell whether the law has been acted on, and if so, where the officer can be found. For one, I would sooner pay a fair price for corded wood, than to buy in the present random system; and I have no doubt a majority of the farmers would prefer to sell by the cord, as in that case they would always be paid for what they bring, and neither more nor less.

A CONSUMER.

ECONOMY .-- The amount of money deposited in the Savings Bank of Great Britain is over £21,000,000 sterling, or more than one hundred millions of dollars! This is an enormous amount of money, and is the savings of many who have labored hard, and by pursuing a habit of strict economy they have succeeded in maintaining themselves handsomely, and laid up a competency for old age. The question then arises, what is true economy? In the exercise of economy they have been exercise of economy. what is true economy? In the exercise of economy it is essential to have good judgment—a cor-rect notion of matters and things. Every indi-vidual has in the course of a life time to purchase a large amount of goods, even if for his or her own support, merely. It will, in the course of years, amount to a considerable sum. Then the ray to practice economy in this respect is to buy for cash, as it is very dangerous to go it debt, particularly with the storekeepers. Buy directly of the importers and manufacture cash, and sells them at the smallest considerable Hon. S. Calvin, Mr. Cunningham of the State Senate, and Messrs. Gibboney and onsiderable item. Let this run on for som ears, and they will have a sum saved in amount of no little consequence

It is now admitted by all other merchants, as can undoubtedly buy goods cheaper than any other merchant—his business being so large and

purchasing in such immense quantities Country persons visiting Lewistown to purchase goods for cash will soon be convinced of the foregoing facts, by calling at the Celebrated New Cheap Cash Store of C. L. Jones, and in proportion to the population of this country with Great Britain, the amount of savings might be quite equal, and probably greatly exceed the estimate made.

THE MARKETS.

Lewistown Jan 4, 1850.

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	Flour			84 25	\$5 00	
	Wheat, white	e		95	1 10	
	red		-	90	1 05	
	Rye		-	50	60	
	Oats		-	28	35	
	Corn,	-		50	60	
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	Flaxseed			1 00	1 25	
	Timothyseed			2 00	2 50	
	Butter, good			15	15	
i	Eggs	-	-	10	10	
	Lard			6	. 8	
	Tallow			8	10	
	Potatoes	-		50	62	
	Beef,	-		4 00		
	Pork, per lb.			4	4	
	Wool, per lb.			28	-	
	Feathers			45	45	

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1, 1850. FLOUR -Sales of flour at \$5 to \$5.50. Grain.-Wheat, red, 106:107. Rye. 62. Corn, new yellow, 54, old do 60. Oats 32a35.

FOR SALE.

THE "LEWISTOWN HOTEL" will be offered at public sale on TUESDAY, January 8, 1850. If unsold, it will THE "LEWISTOWN for rent immediately thereafte

GEO. W. ELDER, Attorney for James Quinlan. Lewistown, December 29, 1849-21*

10,000 YARDS of bleached and brown Muslin, 4-4 wide and October 20, 1849.

COMMON SCHOOLS. COUNTY MEETING.

The citizens of Mifflin county are requested to meet at the Town Hall, in the EVENING, January 9th, for the purpose of appointing Delegates from this county to Bowes Michael the State Convention of the Friends of the Bunsel George IN SIMON WITTINMEYER, of Derry tp., Common School System, to be held at

MARRIED.

On Monday, the 31st ult., by Rev J. Rosen- Breman Murty berg, Mr. J. DIPPLE and Miss MARGARET PE- Barrans Henry

On Thursday evening, 3d inst., by the same, Mr, ISAAC SMITH and Miss HANNAH WAGANER,

both of Derry township. On Tuesday, 25th ult., by C. Hoover, Esq. Mr. MICHAEL BLOOM and Miss ELIZA M'ALLIS-TER, all of this place.

On Thursday, 20th ult., by Rev. S. V. Blake, Mr. WILLIAM RIDEN, of Derry township, and MARY, daughter of Zachariah Rothrock, of Granville township.

On Tueslay, 25th ult., by the same, Mr. Bever Jos WILLIAM H. WHITTAKER, of Lewisburg, Union county, and Mrs. MARGARET STEVENSON, of Benjamin Richard

On Tuesday evening, 1st inst., by the same, Boyd Susanna Mr. GEORGE LONGSDORF and Miss MARY Sour- Christ L B BECK, all of this place.

On Tuesday morning, 1st inst., by Rev. J. Crawnover Sam'l S. Woods, Mr. HENRY ZERBE and Miss HAN-NAH M. RITTENHOUSE, all of this place.

On the 14th December, in Granville town- Chenson Sam'l W hip, Mrs. MARY STRODE, relict of William Strode, aged 59 years, 3 months and 26 days. Wherever known, the deceased was loved and respected as one who possessed and exercised in an eminent degree those virtues that most adorn the female character, and her loss is alike mourned and regretted by all who were bound to her by the ties of kindred or friendship. Be her sleep as peaceful as her life was biameless.

On Tuesday morning, 1st inst., at the residence of Dustin Spaulding, in this place, after Mr. Editor :- If I remember aright, an a protracted illness, John Rupert, in the 53d

> Died suddenly at Bellefonte, on Wednesday morning, 2d inst., at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Patton, Miss MARTHA NORRIS, formerly of this place.

FLOUR! FLOUR!!



THE undersigned has commenced running a wagon from his MILL in Derry township to Lewistown twice a week, viz:
on WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS, on which days he
will call at any place in town for grain and return the flour and bran

within a reasonable time theres fter Orders left at THOMAS' store will meet with prompt attention. Orders for grists, which will be furnished in any quantity, should be accompanied with a bag and the cash, and the flour will be returned either to Mr. Thomas, delivered at dwellings.

The machinery in this mill being in excellent condition and having hands in his employ who have had much experience in the business, he can confidently invite public patronage. ABRAHAM ROTHROCK.

Derry township, Jan. 5, 1850-3t

Estate of Isaac Kauffman, DECEASED.

HE undersigned, Executors of the last will and testament of Isaac KAUFFMAN, ate of Oliver township, deceased, being desirous of making a final settlement of said estate, request all persons indeb'ed, as well as those having claims, to call on either of the subscribers, without delay, and have their accounts

DAVID MILLER, Oliver township, PETER HARSHBARGER, Wayne. January 5, 1850-3t*

NOTION. HAVING purchased the following articles at Constable's sale, on the 2d January, 1850, s the property of George M. Bowman, Esq., of McVeytown, to wit:—3 Coal Stoves and Pipe, large Rocking Chair, 1 Settee, 2 sets of Chairs, 2 Clocks, Saddle, Bridle and Martingal, I Book-Case, I Dining Table, I Wash Stand, I Looking

Glass, a lot of Stove Pipe, which property I have loaned to the said Geo. M. Bowman, Esq., during my will and pleasure, and the public is hereby notified not to interfere or meddle with any of the above mentioned property, in any way whatever, as I shall hold all such responsi-ble in law. PETER HARSHBARGER. January 5, 1850-3th

Turnpike Notice.

THE Stockholders of the Lewistown and Kishacoquillas Turnpike Company are hereby notified that the President and Managers have declared a DIVIDEND of four per cent. on the capital stock, payable on and after the advertised. first day of January. 1850.

M. BUOY, Treasurer. Lewistown, Dec. 22, 1849—3t.

BRIDGE ELECTION.

FINHE STOCKHOLDERS of the Lewistown and Tuscarora Bridge Company are requested to meet at the TOLL HOUSE at the in the borough of Lewistown, on the FIRST MONDAY of January next, (1850) to choose by ballot one President, six Managers, and one Treasurer, to conduct the business of said Company for one year thereafter. SAMUEL BELFORD, Sec'ry.

December 8, 1849-td.

WAR'SER LELLEY

ESPECTFULLY announces to his old friends, and as many new ones as can make it convenient to call, that he has just re-

Fall and Winter Stock of Goods, which he is prepared to dispose of at as reasonable prices as Mr Johnston Thomas, and he sells about twenty per cent. lower than any

Store in the East Ward. My stock consists of a general assortment of SEASONABLE GOODS, viz:

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES. Queensware, Glassware and Hardware.

BODIS AND SHOES, TOBACCOS AND SEGARS, and Spices of the purest kind,

Together with all the articles usually found in a country store. As we do not feel able to occupy the newspapers with an advertisement of

from us we will not grumble. Lewistown, Dec. 22, 1849 -tf

1850.

Anderson Geo.

Armstrong Jas

Bouch Mrs A E

Brannon John

Beck Robert

Brown John

Belcher Wm

Black John

Baer David

Bowersocks Geo

Burkholder John

Bare Reuben H

Benjamin Jacob

Crawford Wm H

Care Michael W

Cau, man Jacob

Corman Dennis

Casey Thos

Caley Susan

Cherry James

Comfort N J

Davis Wm D

Doran Thos

Deene Thos

Dubbs Henry

Easton Mrs Sarah

Deitz Chas

Esilger D M-

Everage Eliza

Eager Marion

Elizabeth Mrs Ar

Fitzsimens James

Franciscus Wm

Farman Geo

Fields Hetty

Fink Henry

Fox Philip

Drefris S

Donavan John

Driscole Dennis

Chance Hiram

Bilger D W

Bats F M

Brimer A

Briner W D

Armstrong William Lane C W Lang Lewis Miller Jacob Mordock Wm Bouch Miss Elizabeth Millhouse Amos Miiler Samuel L Montgomery Jo Muthersbaugh David Boyd Mrs Jane E Muthersbaugh Samuel Miller John Miskin Mrs Mariah Bosenstine Henry K Mahaney Nathaniel 2 Martin John C Master Conrad Morrow Joseph Maccay Silas Marks Jno McCarthy W McCutcheon & Co WB McLaughlin Polly McDowell M1sRebecca McLoclin Henry McDougull Robt McIntyre Isabella 2 Bower Mrs Cath. E. McFadden Wm R McKee Wm McKinley John M McWilliams P H McDowell Thos

McConahy Jas H McHose Geo McNea Franklin 2 Noflune David Noland Jeremiah Orick James O'Neil James Oswell David Overseers of Granville township Peters Geo

Pours James Peters Daniel Pouley Wm Raymond Henry Rothrock Mrs Martha Reynolds Henry Rager Miss Jane Eliza Rains Thomas Riden Miss Margaret Reed Jno S Ream Daniel Rhoder John Rittenhouse Miss H M Reynolds Wm Shepton Robert

Skiles John Shultz Henry Stevenson Calvin F Soherhammer Vicles Filler Miss Rebecca Snowbarger Margarct Sellers John Shaffler C W Stuart Andrew Smith William

Sellors John J

Sperry Samuel

Stephens James

Smith Thomas

Shewman Wm

Stillwell Jesse

Schawartze A F

Terst Ambrose

Tympany Jas

Varley John

Shanelauph Jacob

Shimp Thompson

Thompson John L

Towerbridge W S

Telegraph Office

Vansant Hezekiah

Wade Miss Ann

Wells Abraham

Wighin Wm

Wadshy G S West Miss Mary H

Wolf John P

Walker David

Wagner George

Williams John

Williams J

Wilson Cammel

Weirick Jeremiah

Woods James A J

Wilson Byoon

Yaney George

Yater Wm

Zoll Jacob

Young John

Woodsides Jonathan

Westfall Washington

Weirich Miss Marg't

Swan Henry

Spiece Wm

Trot John

Spoker Miss Elizabeth

Fissel Eliaz Stem Henry Fincannon Mrs Eliz'th Speucer James Framd Christian Stiver James Gilens John Shawbell John Graham G S Stull Isaac Graham Andrew Strunk Wm Gall John Stewart Lewis P Scott F B Sutton John

Gile Mrs Ann Garve Henry Giboney Capt Paul Gously Wm Goodwine Miss B Hart John Hinges Michael

Hoops Mrs Nancy More Mrs Catharine Howard Patrick Hall Richard Heweson Wm

Hartman John Henderson Mrs Mary Heshe Henry Hill Jno Hoggmyre D H

Hammond Henry Hough Capt Hegarty James Irwin Geo Ingraham A M

Johnson Margaret Jester Edward Jones Zachariah Jeffries W W

Kauffman Benjamin Kelly John Knauss Reuben Kurz Jno A

Kepperling Henry Lynch Lawrence Long Miss Jane Lenniss Wm Lilly John Lambert Robt Lindsey Fanny Lehman Robt F

Lafferty Pasmore Persons enquiring for letters on the above list will please say that they are

WILLIAM BUTLER, P. M. Lewistown, Jan. 5, 1850.

Pennsylvania Railroad.

Docador | edeennoserson (2002 | 1) ON and after MONDAY, 24th December, FREIGHT TRAINS will run three

times a week between Lewistown and Philadelphia, as follows :- Leaving Lewistown, eastward, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 7 o'clock, A. M., and arriving from Philadelphia on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at 5 10, P. M. All freight going east, MUST BE DE-

LIVERED BY THREE O'CLOCK, P. M., on the days previous. * Freight in all cuses, payable on delivery

PASSENGER TRAINS, east, will leave at 15 minutes past 9, A. M., daily. Fare to Philadelphia, \$5 50. SAM. MILLIKEN, Jr., Ag't.

Lewistown, Dec. 22, 1849-tf [Dem. copy. RENCH Merinoes and Thibet Cloth in all imaginable colors, from the lowest grade to the first quality, just received and

now opening at oct.20. NUSBAUM, BROTHERS. NEW ORLEANS SUGAR AND MOLASSES, SELLING at Jones' at 64 cents. per pound and quart—also, better quality proportionably low.

C. L. JONES. Lewistown, Oct. 27, 1849.

THREE PLY CARPETS!

BEST quality three-ply Carpets warranted —selling at \$1.12½ per yard, such as is two or three columns, we just say to our friends sold at other stores for \$1.371 and \$1.50. Alextra heavy, just opening at the really cheap store of NUSBAUM, BROTHERS. from us we will not grumble. November 17, 1849.

IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office in Lewistown, January 1, Results Again!—Every drawing of the lottery at the far-famed and truly fortenate lottery brokers, Pyrer & Co., No 1 Light st , Baltimore, Md., clearly demonstrates a fact very extensively confessed for a long series of years, that one order to this establishment may garner a golden harvest! Lo and behold the success in December-all sold by Pyfer & Co.

and no mistake. Brilliant Array! -\$40,000, whole ticket, sent to Ohio; 20,000, half ticket, sent to N. Carolina; 18,000, quarter ticket, sent to do.; 15.000, quarter ticket, sent to Tennessee; 10.000 do. sent to S Carolina; 10.000 do. sent to Virginia; 8,000 do, sent to Pennsylvania;

5,000 do. sent to Alabama. This luck can't be beat !- Orders confidential.

Date	Who'll Capital		No. of		Price of	Price of
Jan.	Prizes.	B	aliots		Tickets.	Packag's
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11	15,000					13 00
12	50,000	78 N	os. 15	drawn	15	60 0
14	15.000	66 N	cs. 12	drawn	8	22 5
15	20,000	72 N	08. 12	drawn	5	18 0
16	35,000	78 N	os. 16	drawn	10	30 0
17 3	of 10,000	72 N	os. 13	drawn	5	16 0
18	18,000	78 N	08. 13	drawn	5	18 0
19	37,500	75 N	os. 12	drawr	10	32 5
21	25,000	78 N	os. 13	drawn	8	27 5
22	21,000	75 N	os. 12	drawn	5	18 0
23	23.000	75 N	s. 13	drawn	10	32 4
24	20 000	78 N	os. 12	drawn	5	18 0
25	10,000	66 N	os. 13	drawn	4	11 0
26	60,000	78 N	us. 13	drawn	20	70.0
23	27,500	75 N	ns. 11	drawn	8	27 5
29	18,000	78 N	os. 13	drawn	5	18 0
30	32,000	78 N	os. 13	drawn	10	32 5
31	20.000	75 N	os. 15	drawn	5	16 5

CoPlease mail orders a few days before the Lotteries

draw.

Letters always strongly enveloped and carefully sealed. 5-None but the Managers' printed Drawings sent from PYFER & CO.'S.

Every order to Pyfer & Co. is answered by return mail. Bank Drafts or Certificates of Deposit payable in Gold at sight, and promptly remitted to any part of the country for prizes soid at this Agency.

**One package of Tickets may draw Four Capitals!

Money in any sums however large, can be confident y mailed to the address of Pyfer & Co. Distant residents throughout the United States, who lesire an Increase of Fortune, have only to mail an order for a single ticket or package at the prices set forth in the above Schedule, as success must surely crown the result

of all orders to the Old Established, Far-famed and Truly

PYFER & CO., No. 1 Light st., Baltimore, Md., January 5, 1850-3

FLOUR AND FEED STORE.

AVING made the necessary arrangements with Snaw's Mill, the subscriber will at all times have on hand, at his warehouse on the canal, as well as at his store in Market street, a large stock of

IP ID O TI, which will be disposed of by the barrel or in smaller quantities. Also,

Oats, Corn, Corn Weal, Buckwheat Meal,

and all kinds of FEED, which can be had in quantities to suit. Orders will also be received for "grists," and a speedy delivry made of the flour and bran at any place in town-his arrangements embracing the running of a wagon to and from

the mill twice a day.

The destruction of the Lewistown Mills having rendered some arrangement of this kind necessary, public support is respectfully solicited. Orders for any of the above articles or for grists, can be left either at the store or at the

warehouse. ALFRED MARKS. Lewistown, December 29 1849-3t

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FLOUR AND FEED STORE.

THE undersigned respectfully informs the public that he has opened a FLOUR AND FEED STORE in the room former'v occur J. & J. Milliken, Market street, Lewistown, where he will constantly keep on hand

FLOUR

by the barrel or in smaller quantities; Osts, Corn, Corn and Buck wheat Meal,

and all kinds of FEED. which will be sold in quartities to suit purchasers, for cash, at low rates. Public patronage is solicited. Strict attention will be paid to all orders for any of the

above articles, and if not on hand in quantities wanted, procured at short notice WM P. MILLIKEN, Ag't. Lewistown, December 29, 1849-3t

MOTECE To Store and Tayern Keepers. THE undersigned have received at their

store on Market street, Lewistown, a large

Western & Eastern Produce, as follows, which they are selling at unusually 75 bbls. Rectified Monongahela Whiskey,

and general assortment of

of J. & J. Parker's Pittsburgh brand. 75 do. do., of R. Wattson's Pittsburgh brand. 50 do. do , Jos. Patien's Pittsburgh brand. 5 do. 8 years old Monongahela Whiskey, warranted.

4500 lbs. of Western Reserve (O.) CHEESE.

2500 lbs. Pitts. tallow CANDLES, by the box. 1500 lbs. MOULD do., by the box or pound. 150 bushels Ohio SOUP BEANS. 100 do do DRIED APPLES. 25 dozen do CORN BROOMS. 450 pieces do STONE WARE.

50 kegs Duncannon NallS, at \$5 per keg. 150 sacks Liverpool SALT, at \$150 per sack. 300 do DAIRY SALT, at 184 cts per sack. 100 tons Wilkesbarre COAL, 2000 lbs to ton. 200 do soft Nova Scotia PLASTER. 2000 bushels Allegheny COAL, 15 cts per bus. 45 sacks GREEN RIO COFFEE, at 10 cents

115 bbis of No. 3 MACKEREL. 100 do do 2 do, caught in 1849. OF STOREKEEPERS can always be supred with Mackerel at 50 cts. advance on the city price for carriage and wharfage. STORE and TAVERN keepers would find it to their advantage to give us a call before

per pound, by the sack.

purchasing elsewhere, as we can sell SUGAR at 51 cents per lb. by the barrel. In addition to this, we have a heavy stock of Wines, Brandies & Grocerics always on hand, for sale wholesale and retail.

Also, a general assortment of Dry Goods, Boots & Shoes, &c., which will be sold low for CASH, as the subscribers are anxious to close off their stock

of DRY GOODS. All goods must be paid for in cash or produce before delivery.

KENNEDY & PORTER.

Lewistown, Dec. 29, 1849-3t