Lewistown Post Office. ils arrive and close at the Lewistown P. follows:

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10 00 a. m and way 3 00 p.m. estern 8 00 Northumberland (Sundays, Tueesdays Thursdays) 8 00 p.m. loney can be forwarded through this of in sums from \$1 to \$30, by the payment the following fees: From \$1 to \$10 ten its; \$10 to \$20 fifteen cents; \$20 to \$30

enty cents.

Office open from 7 30 a. m. to 8 p. m. On ndays from 8 to 9 a m. S. Comfort, P. M.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

Trains leave Lewistown Station as follows: Westward. Eastward. sburgh and Erie 3 56 a.m. 10 45 p.m. Mail, imore Express, 5 26 a.m. nilad'a Express, 6 05 a.m. 12 18 a.m. 6 25 p. m. 5 16 " 4 21 10 55 " ast Mail, larrisburg Accom'n, migrant, 10 47 a. m. 3 44 p. m.

nigrant, Through Freight, 10 30 p.m. 1 50 a m. 9 45 " 12 10 p. m. 12 35 p. m 9 00 5 00 p. m. Stock Express, 1 15 p. m. 11 45 a. m. Coal Train. 7 41 " 7 30 a. m. 6 25 p. m. Local Freight,

NOTE.—The Pittsburgh and Erie Express Baltimore Express west daily except Monday; Philadelphia Express east and west daily; Fast Line east daily except Monday and west daily except Sunday; Fast Mail east daily except Sunday; Mail Train west daily except Sunday; Harrisburg Accommodation east daily except Sunday, and Emigrant west daily except Monday.

Fare to Philadelphia, Baltimore, 5 20 2 10 " Harrisburg, Altoona, " Pittsburgh, Galbraith's Omnibuses convey passengers to

and from all the trains, taking up or setting them down at all points within the borough limits.

Miffiin & Centre County R. R. Lewistown and Reedsville. N and after Monday, January 2, 1865, train will leave Lewistown and Reeds ville as follows:

Leave Lewistown for Reedsville,

7 30 a. m. (mail) Leave Reedsville for P. R. R. 8 30 11 00 " P. R. R. for Reedsville Reedsville for Lewistown 11 30 " Lewistown for Reedsville 1 10 p. m. Reedsville for P. R. R. mail 2 15 " Reedsville for P. R. R., mail 2 15 4 25 " P. R. R. for Reedsville Reedsville for Lewistown 5 15

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which will be made up to order in the neatest and most fashionable styles.

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A. A. Hayes, M. D.,
Assayer to State Mass., 16. Boyleston St. By the same, in 1864.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1865.

POOR HOUSE STATEMENT. John W. Shaw, Treasurer, in account with Samuel Drake, Moses Miller and John Taylor, Esqr's, Directors of the Poor and of the House of Employment for the county of Mifflin, from January

MIFFLIN COUNTY

1, 1864, to January 1, 1865. 1, 1864, to January 1, 1865.

DR.

To amt. of orders on county Treasurer
To cash for 100 bus. corn ears at 50c. per bus.
do 287 bus. 33 lbs. corn at \$1 per bus.
do from Directors of the Poor of Huntingdon county for support of Warren Kyse
and wife
To cash for 9 flour barrels at 40c each
do from Paul Gibboney in part payment
of the expenses of his daughter at the
State Lunatic Hospital
To cash for 310 bus. red wheat at \$2 per bus.
do from Andrew Cook, being money
found on the person of James Jones, dec.
To cash for 100 bus oats at 80c. per bus.
do 6 beef hides, weighing 3771/2 lbs.
at 8 cents per pound 50 00 287 59

do 6 beef hides, weighted at 8 cents per pound Fo cash for 22 bus red wheat at \$2.40 per bus. Balance due Treasurer

By the following orders paid for the support of the poor at the Poor House. viz: By balance due at last settlement Daniel Bearley & Sons, 2 balloon stoves, grates and plow shares.

John Eby. making wood shed Moses Miller. col. road tax for 1862

E. C. Hamilton, shoes

J. Irvin Wallis. tin ware and repairs

T. G. Bell, collector school tax
John L. Brower, work on farm

C. Hoover, Esq. fees on orders of relief

Wm. Butler, meat Wm. Butler, mest M. Frank, merchandize,

M. Frank, merchandize,
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William Johnson, shoes,
John Speece, blacksmithing for 1862 and 1863
Wm. G. Zollinger, hats
G. W. McBride, Esq. fees on orders of relief
Joseph Brower, steward
Jane Furgeson, cooking for poor, 50c. per w'k
H. G. Franciscus, hardware
John Kennedy, calico, muslin, tobacco, &c.
Isaac Stull, rails
A. Felix, 2 barrels molasses, groceries, tobacco,
and coffins
S. B. Haines, pump suckers
James Parker, calico and muslin
Wm. B. Hoffman, lumber
John Himes, fire and oven wood
Thomas Cox, shoes
Henry Zerbe, merchandize nnd groceries
Abraham Kitting, chairs Thomas Cox, shoes
Henry Zerbe. merchandize nnd groceries
Abraham Kitting, chairs
Dr. Thomas Van Valzah, salary
Geo. Miller. spiggot. pipe and repairi'g locks
John L. Griffith, barbering
N. Comfort, Esq., fees on orders of relief
Samuel Drake, services as Director
Martin Gazette, work on farm
Moses Miller, I sow and 152 feet boards
R. F. Fills, calico, teking, muslin and flannel
Marks & Willis, — plaster
G. W. Thomas, Esq., fees on orders of relief
John W. Shaw, one year's salary to Jan. 1, '64
Joseph M. Owens, making and repairing fence
William Palmer, whitewashing
Samuel Eisenbise, 10 cords wood
Samuel Eomfort, box rent and postage
Wm. McKee, repairing bake oven
H. Molson, barbering
Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co., at York
James Broom, threshing
Moses Miller, services as Director
do bot money on beef cattle
N. J. Rudisill, — straw hats
John Evans, glass and glazing
Amos S. Ealy, repairing pump
John M. McAuley, 16½ cords of wood
Zeigler & Mathews, meat
Paid for check stamps

Paid for check stamps Amt. of orders paid for poor at Poor House
By amount of orders paid for the support of
the out-door poor, viz:
Margaret E. Giles, herself and children
Joseph Jenkins, keeping Ezra Jenkins
Dr. Samuel Martin, salary
William Lewis, grain for Cornelius Burlew
Hoar & McNabb. m'dize for Warren Kyse
Marks & Willis, flour
D. D. Mutthersbough fore and clething for D. D. Mutthersbough, fare and clething for Jane Smith George Ruble, keeping Mary Ruble M. Frank, merchandize

M. Frank, merchandize
Wm. Johnson, shoes
Chas. Caughling, meat for Jackson Cornelius
J. Vanzandt, sugar and molasses for same
William Hardy, keeping John Peris
N. Wilson, coffin
Isaac Stull, wood
Adm'r of Geo. Ruble, keeping Mary Ruble
Aney Ruble,
Mary Ruble,
Openna. Lunatie Hospital, boarding, clothing
&c., for Alda Sellers, Robert Starks, Lydia
Adams and Elizabeth Gibboney
McCoy & Rohrer, md'ze for Malinda Owens
Margaret M. Ross, herself and children
John Himes, fire wood
Thomas Cox, shoes

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Thomas Cox, shoes
Henry Zerbe, merchandize
John Ruble, load wood for Peter Rarich
David A. Stroup, burying child
John McNitt, rent of house for Jacob Ort
Sam'l Kessler, load wood for Elizabeth Lohr
O. P. Smith, expenses of taking Sarah Gibboney to Pennsylvania Lunatic Hospital
O. P. Smith, school tax paid for H. Kenagy
Overseers of the Poor of Boggs township, Centre county, for support of Maria Berryman
O. P. Smith, expenses of taking an appeal in

tre county, for support of Maria Berryman
O. P. Smith, expenses of taking an appeal in
the case of Elizabeth Potter. Att'y fee, &c.
Caspar Dull, keeping John Pøris
William Hardy, clothing for same
Henry Brindle, attending James Kinney
Amos S. Ealy, bringing J. Kinney to Poor H.
T. McMangle, digging grave for J. Crooks
Benjamin Shauk, keeping James Crooks
Graff & Thompson, shroud for do
Moses Miller, fare paid for pauper
Dr. J. K. Metz. attending James Jones, dec.
J. M Dacheabach, coffin for do
Ann S. Hoveli, house for and attend'g same
Andrew Cook, attending same, digging grave

Andrew Cook, attending same, digging grave Andrew Cook, attending same, digging grave and burying him
Dr. Hibler, attending Mrs. Harmen
Dr. W. G. Bigelow, attending James Kinney
W. & G. Macklin, house for Malinda Owens
Guardians of Poor, Phila, board for M. Garity
John Camp, coffin for James Crooks
J. Purcell & Son, md'ze for Mrs. Snowden, &c.
A. Felix, groceries and coffins
Dr. A. Rothrock, salary
Uirectors of Poor of Dauphin county, boarding Elizabeth M. Wertz
Alfred Marks, flour

Amt. of orders paid for out-door poor do do do poor at Poor House Amt. of orders paid for the support of poor Amt. of orders paid for the support of polython Peachey, interest on money loaned James Broom, Buckeye reaper Abner Thompson, grain drill and 2 forks Treasurer's percentage on \$4193 74

Three orders for 1860 unpaid One order for 1861 do do 1862 do do 1862 do Orders Unpaid. Amt. of orders for 1864 do

Whole amt. of orders unpaid Whole amt. of orders unpaid

We, the undersigned Auditors of Mifflin county, elected and sworn according to law, having examined the accounts and vouchers of John W. Shaw. Treasurer of the Directors of the Poor and of the house of employment for the county of Mifflin, from January 1, 1864, to January 1, 1865, do certify that we find a balance due from the said Directors of the Poor to the said John W. Shaw of forty-one dollars and seventy-three cents (\$41 73) and that we have cancelled the orders paid by the said Treasurer. Given under our hands at Lewistown, January 10, 1865.

H. L. CLOSE, M. MOHLER, Auditors.

Joseph Brower, Sceward, in account with Samuel Drake, Moses Miller and John Taylor, Esqs., Directors of the Poor and of the House of Employment for the county of Mifflin, from January 1, 1864, to January 1, 1865.

To amount of orders on Treasurer Balance due

CR. By balance due at last settlement \$107 55 By cash paid for bringing paupers to and send-ing them from the Poor House By cash paid for ashes do do filing wood saws do do toll do filing wood saws
do toll
do planting corn
do lime
do altering stock
do brick
do plants
do threshing
do shoeing horse
do postage stamps
pine wood
do use of cider press
do butchering
do harvesting
do cutting and making clothing for poor
By one year's salary as Steward

Steward raised on Farm—891 bushels wheat, 60 bushels rye, 320 bushels oats, 1200 bushels corn in ears and made 29 loads of hay.

Steward raised on Truck Patch—150 bushels of potatoes, 300 heads cabbage

Steward killed—10 hogs weighing 2267 pounds and 5 beeves weighing 2340 pounds.

Stock on Farm—5 horses, 20 head horned cattle, 2 sows and 20 head shoats.

Farming Utensils—1 four horse wagon and bed, 1 two horse wagon and bed, 1 truck wagon, 2 sets hay ladders, 4 plows, 2 harrows, 2 corn cultivators, 1 wheelbarrow, 4 shaking forks, 3 dung forks, 4 pitch forks, 3 mowing seythes, 1 sled, 2 double sets plow gears, double sets tug harness, single set harness, corn sheller and grain drill.

Work done at Poor House for Paupers—6 sheets, 10 pairs pillow cases, 38 dresses, 8 small dresses, 6 caps, 12 skirts, 30 chemise, 25 shirts, 20 aprons, 3 bed ticks, 16 pairs pants, 8 sacks, 2 night gowns, 6 pairs drawers.

12 skirts, 30 chemise, 25 shirts, 20 aprons, 3 bed ticks, 16 pairs pants. 8 sacks, 2 night gowns, 6 pairs drawers, 17 haps quilted, 14 towels, 6 small shirts, 30 pairs stockings knitted, 10 barrels soap made and 2 kettles apple butter. PAUPERS. Number in Poor House January 1, 1864 Admitted through the year on orders Born in the house Whole number of inmates for 1864.

Bound out Discharged Number in Poor House January 1, 1865 Out-door paupers through the year do died do discharged

Out-door paupers Jan. 1, 1865, supported in part by the county

Whole number of paupers Jan. 1, 1865 102
We have also three insane persons in the Penna. Lunatic Hospital, viz: Alda Seilers. Robert Starks and Sarah Gibboney, supported by the county.
In addition to the above there have been 80 transient paupers, supported for a short time (mostly over night) without orders or entry on the register.

We the productive description of the register.

We, the undersigned auditors of Mifflin county, elected and sworn according to law, having examined the accounts of Joseph Brower, Steward of the Poor House, from January 1, 1864, to January 1, 1865, do certify that we find a balance due to the said Joseph Brower, from the Directors of the Poor, on the books, of one hundred and fifty-three dollars and fifty-nine cents (\$133.59). Given under our hands, at Lewistown, January 10, 1865.

## MISCELLANEOUS,

FROM A. WARD, JR.

My pen has bin Idol for a long spell ov period. The resin my pen has been Idol for a long spell of period, air because it hasn't bin doin' nothing' The undersind what wields it has been travelin'. I'm the grate Wandrin' Joo of the 9teenth Sentoo ry, so to speak. I've journeyed as muchly as fifty miles, all by myself. You musn't 13 15 jump to the conclossion that I've bin out think I shill invest me 'fifthy loocre' in Oil Stox. Not ef this Cort is acquainted with itself -an' ef this Cort don't Err, it is. P'raps its because I haven't got any filthy loocre to Invest. Shoodent wonder ef that's wot ales me. Ef I had any kap itol lyin' arond loose I wood put it into 'Mud Hen lake.' Those company, accordin' to its prospecticuss, is the Knee Pluss Uttry. It has 10000000000 akers an' a half a perch ov land, with all the modern improvements onto it; a well of never ailin' Cod Liver Oil at the front door, an' anuther at the Barn; an' a fine St eam ov double refined Petrollyum parses throo the premises; also, sevril men, hosses, engines, an' other animals erected onto the property for digging an' pumpin' the same. I make bold to say that Mud Hen Lake air unsurpassable. Its Stox shood be in every well regulated family; t ey go rite to the spot and contain no Merkury, and the Lades air delited with em-etsettery.

As I sed be4, I've bin travelin.

I've been to Noo York. Sence Seemore's frins amused thareselfs by pl yfully endevrin to convert Noo York into a 2d Sodim and Gomorrow, the proprietors ov the hotels have interjoosed fire proof safes to snooze in. Otherwise its not safe. If you did'nt sleep into a fire proof, you might rise from your virchus couch in the mornin' resembling' a roasted Thanksgivin' Turkey. I woodn't luv to rise from me virchus couch in the mornin' lookin' like a roasted Thanksgivin' Turkey. Or eny in Bullymore's buildings. The fire departot er man. I bet I woodn't. Tho' to assoom a new carackter, and tell the trooth, I have entirely forgot the appearance ov a roasted T. T., generilly. I don't bleeve I hose and clogging the engines. cood tell one from a 'What Is It.' That's so. But Seemore's frens failed in thare lawdable work. Tho' it wasn't there falt. Diehl's restaurant, and extended to Van-Ef they had succeeded in cookin' all the Union men in Noo York, I wager the countenances of the Cops in your immejit vicinity wood have beemed with Goy at the American Hotel, entirely destroying that result. O, they air all a luvly croo. I building, together with the American Hall, would'n admire layin' a greenback onto a in its rear, and the following stores on the table b4 'em an' then shet me eyes. Not ground floor: Rosenaw & Brothers, dealers if I wisht to behold Mr. G. Back agin on on openin' 'em. Not eny. in fancy goods; Hostetters & Straus, dry goods; Lewis & Girshopper, dry goods,

As I hereinbeforely remarkt, I've bin and Barthmer's barber shop. travelin'.

ter L. M. the stratergy bizness. That was in the hayday of his popularity. 'I congratulate you Buffalo Savings' Bank, and Mr. Gage, a

on your larst famous victory, George, sez I. 'Vict'ry!' sed G. B., as ef Vict'ry wos a word he had puncht out of his spellin' book - 'Vict'ry? - what vict'ry?'

'Why, your vict'ry in N. J.'

'Oh-ah-yes. I dida't remember.' 'Those mortol frame ov yours looks badly out ov repare, George-wats happened.' 'Well,' sez George, 'I experienced a paneful shock when I run against Old Dabe.'

'But wots the matter with them legs, George?' I arskt, my eyes res in' on bis under pinnins-sed under pinnins slightoorally resemblin' a wood hoss struck by an earthquake.

'They's bent sum, ain't they?' sez he. 'A few,' sez I.

'Weil,' sez he, 'those legs becum thiswise extended by me exertions to please both wings of my party.' 'Exsplane

'Why you see, one foot, was standin' on he Peas plank, an' tother on the war plank -which air at antypodes-hens the appearance ov 'em.'

'Yes-one looks as ef it warnted to desert the tother. But cum now George own up-didn't the foot wot was tryin' to stan' on the war plank, have a dooced hard time ov it? Confession air good for the Sole, as Mr. Shakspeere sez-Didn't it?'

'I don't remember,' sez he. O Mizry! It was a pitiful spectikil to witness the Young Napoleon of the disunion party laid out by a Rail-Splitter. It was a pitiful sight but the undersigned ruther engoyed it. 'As a 2d Washington.' he was used scaly. Tho' I must do him the juctice to say it was his own falt. He bro't it onto hisself. An that's wots the matter, vou bet.

I still frequently call to see Honest Ole Abe. He still retanes his Jo Cossity and Jovility. Likewise Mrs. H. O A. Abe sez Honesty air a good policy. I tole him I thort his war policy was a pretty hunky policy 2. Abe sed he rather 'suspected the peeple likt it Bully, or else,—as the witty poick Sax sez:

'In eighteen hundred and sixty 4 The peeple woodn't elected me any more." (Noat to the Printer .- Don't moke blank

werse ov them 2 lines—they are worse enuff areddy.)

A grate many persons think the Rebellion's larst Backboan is crackt into the marrer, an' will soonly snap in 2. I'm putty sanguine meself, but I opine ef the war is not squasht in 12 months, it will larst a year longer.

Ole Abe thinks so too. So dus Ole Abe's better 1. The release ov the Sent Albany Raiders occashund considrable egssitement & specoplation here. The Canady Justus wot let 'em orf don't know as many as a intellito the Oil iggings. Not onct. I don't gent countryband. Not vastly. My Copperhead friend Bill Sneakorff, rites me from Canaday that the reesin they were discharged, the magistrate foun' a flaw into the inditement-wotever those is. He sez if they had bin Northern Union men they wood a got their necks pulled, but as they were rebs, they wos aloud to go Scoch Free! Those was the Flaw!

Me Copperhead frend a4sed air in Canady bravely evading the Draft. He's not aloan in his glory. Noomeris more ov his stripe air thare. There name is Legion, An' my name is A. WARD, JR.

Conflagration at Buffalo.

BUFFALO, Jan 25 .- The American Hotel is on fire, and there is no prospect of saving the building as the wind is blowing a gale from the west and it is snowing furiously. The thermometer stands at 8 degrees above zero, which, with the wind and a driving snow storm, makes it almost impossible for the firemen to work their engines. The loss will be very heavy, as there are a number of stores already in ruins. The hotel property is believed to be fully insured, and the landlord of the American has \$14,000 insurance on the

BUFFALO, Jan. 25 .- The fire was arrested this afternoon, after the blowing up of the building on Main street. It was stopped also in the rear of Pearl street.

This evening the flames broke out again ment are working at every disadvantage, the weather being intensely cold, with a violent wind and driving snow, freezing the

The following are among the sufferers by the conflagration: The fire caught in sciver's battery, Janner's drug store, A. S. Schriver's shoe store, and Paul Bunyon's confectionary store; thence it spread to the

The fire then communicated to the I've bin 2 Noo Jersey. Mr. Little buildings adjoining the hotel, occupied by Mack lives in N. J. I called to see Mis- Mr. Volger dealer in German goods, Mr. Upson, a photographer, Mr. Knight, deal-"Wee gates, George,' sez I, familiarly, er in liquors, and Bullymore's meat stand. graspin' his bunch of 5s. I ust to know The other buildings, at the corner of Court George when he was doin' hefty things in street, were damaged more or less. They

grocer. It is feared that those buildings will be destroyed to night,

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It is reported that some persons were injured by the falling walls, but amid the confusion it is impossible to ascertain the facts. James Sidway, Harry Tifft, and Harry Gillet, belonging to the Taylor Hose, were killed.

The loss will not fall short of half a million dollars. A large number of persons, who occupied upper stories of the burned buildings, lost all their property. The fire is still burning.

FORWARDING, COMMISSION

and Produce Business.

THE undersigned begs leave to return thanks to the farmers of Mifflin county for the patronage heretofore extended to him in the above business, and also to inform them that he has taken as co partners in said business, JOHN D. TAYLOR and JOSEPH R. HENRY, and that the business will here. after be conducted in the name of FRAN-CIS McCLURE & CO.

FRANCIS McCLURE. Lewistown, August 1, 1864.

The undersigned having formed a co-partnership in the Forwarding Commission and Produce Business, under the name of Francis McClure & Co., respectfully solicit a share of the patronage of the farming community. Strict attention will be given to the interests of their customers, and the highest cash prices the market will afford at all times paid

for all kinds of produce.
FRANCIS McCLURE, JOHN D. TAYLOR, JOSEPH R. HENRY. Lewistown, August 1, (3) 1864.

THE BEW WARRHOUSE AT

REDDSVILLE

NOTICE TO FARMERS! THE undersigned announces that he is now prepared to buy or receive on storage, and forward all kinds of

Grain and other Produce, at his new Warehouse at Reedsville.

PLASTER, SALT & COAL kept constantly on hand for sale. He also continues the Produce Business at the old stand in Lewistown. ABNER THOMPSON.

Lewistown Mills. THE

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR WHEAT, AND ALL KINDS OF GRAIN, or received it on storage, at the option of those having it for the market. They hope, by giving due and personal attention to business, to merit a liberal share of

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Lewistown, Jan. 1, 1865.-tf

PUBLIC SALE. WILL be sold at public sale, by the un-W dersigned, residing on the farm of F. J. Hoffman, in Granville township, Mifflin county, about 4 miles west of Lewistown, on

Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1865. the following personal property, to \$ it:

MARES,

one with Foal, 2 Yearling Colts, 3 Milch Cows, 4 Calves, Breeding Sow, 10 Pigs, twohorse Wagon, Spring Wagon with tongue and shafts, 2 sets Plow Gears, single Harness, Collars, Bridles, Saddles, Plow, Harrow, Doubletrees, Singletrees, Hay Ladders, Grain Cradle, Mowing Scythe, Forks, Rakes, Wheelbarrow, and a variety of other articles, too numerous to mention.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE. Estate of John Miller, deceased:

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a. m., when

JAMES ANDERSON.

terms will be made known.

WILL be sold at public sale, on the pre-TUESDAY, February 7, 1865,

at 1 o'clock p. m., the following valuable property, situate in Wayne township, Mifflin county, adjoining lands of Peter Beatty, the heirs of James McKnstry, and others, and in the immediate vicinity of the Manayunk wood and water station on the Penna. Rails road, consisting of

80 ACRES of land, on which are erected a two story.

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