SAVE THE COUNTRY.

What is a country? Not the soil,
The ripening grain, the waving trees;
Not flags of commerce on the seas;
Nor wealth, nor arts that time can spoil;
Its strength is not in things like these,
Nor laws, nor institutions. Them,
What makes a State, a country? MEN.

And what makes men? Not blood and bone,
Fiber and sinew, with the gain
Of reason o'er the brute in brain,
Or what as love, joy, hope are known;
A demon might to such attain;
But, beings whose true, God-like souls,
A pure, high PRINCIPLE controls.

What saves a country? Not the pride
Of gold or science, mind or art;
Not statesman's wisdom, nor the part
That fleets and armies act beside;
Nor laws from whence no virtues start
To raise the weak, maintain the true,
And every form of wrong subdue.

What saves a country? How or where
Lies the high power to raise a State
That bolters 'neath oppression's weight?
The help is Man; the weapon Prayer—
The sword of stronger strength than fate—
With lives that pray, "Thy kingdom come!"
And stand up for this or martyrdom.

When is a country saved? When men
As brothers stand, as brothers fall;
When slave or master none may call,
When freemen, and not tyrants, reign,
And God is throned above them all;
When men assert the right to be,
The State is safe, the people free.

SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN.

AGGRAVATING.—The Rebels in New Orleans must be aggravated by the sudden transformation of the *Delta* newspaper. Up to last May, that journal was the leading Secessionist journal of the city—bitter and malignant in its denunciations of the Union. Since Gen. Butler put a Massachusetts man in the editorial chair, it bears this inscription at the head:

"THE FEDERAL UNION.—It must and shall be preserved.—*Andrew Jackson.*"

The 533 Rebel prisoners taken by Heintzelman's corps, and sent to Fortress Monroe by Gen. M'Clellan on the 4th of July, were brought to New York on board the Hero, and landed at Governors Island. Among them are two Colonels, three Lieutenant-Colonels, three Majors, several Captains, and other officers of inferior rank—53 in all. They estimate the Rebel loss in the late battles at 30,000. These prisoners say that Stonewall Jackson is uninjured.

Among the papers of the late Joseph Ellicot, of Stockbridge, Mass., was a letter dated in 1814, carefully folded, containing $69.19, as contributions of that town for the sick and wounded soldiers on the Niagara frontiers. The bills were on Troy and New York banks, and are good, although half a century old. He had doubtless mislaid the gift, yet such was his probity that no one ever looked after its reception by "the boys" of that day, now our old men.

George Peabody, the American Banker, has pocketed half a million of dollars in buying American stocks and bonds in London and selling them in New York. Being asked why he did not take United States securities, his reply was that not one dollar of his money should ever aid in carrying on that "unholy" war. Mark the traitor!

Hon. Emerson Etheridge, of Tennessee, delivered the 4th of July Oration at the Washington Monument in Baltimore. There was genuine, joyous enthusiasm—patriots wept for very gladness—and the taunts and signs of Secession were not to be heard or seen. Verily, Baltimore seems to have been purified by the fires it has endured.

FROM NEW MEXICO.—The Rebels in New Mexico, being sorely pressed by Gen. Canby, are very anxious to get back into Texas—so much so that they had asked for permission to pass through the territory of a nation friendly to the Union, and have been refused free passage.

Some friends recently sent President Lincoln several fine turtles, yet alive. Having compassion on the "poor things," he ordered them released by putting them in the Potomac—"he had no time for fancy eating, but was *glad to brouse 'round anywhere.*"

On Saturday last, in Bald Eagle, Mrs. Polly Wilson died, to all appearances. Her coffin and shroud were ordered, and the necessary arrangements for her funeral were made. Strange to say she revived, and is doing well. She has been sick for some months. Her age is about 75 years. —*Lock Haven Press.*

Dr. Oliver, of Wisconsin, who was forced into the Rebel army, and after some months' service escaped from Richmond, says the Rebels admit that if there is a proper response to President Lincoln's call for 300,000 more men, the Rebellion is ended.

EVER FOREMOST!—In proportion to numbers, Massachusetts has lost more soldiers, in this war for Liberty and Union, than any other Eastern State—and there are thousands more of them fighting in the Western armies.

SHARP.—The Charleston *Courier* calls Jeff. Davis "the Moses of the rebellion." The Charleston *Mercury* retorts that it is a pity such a Moses was ever taken out of the bulrushes.

Mr. Buchanan recently stated that the Union soldiers would soon "die off like rotten sheep." That is the meaning of the title "O. R. S." now applied to him.

The inside bark of the Sweet Gum tree—common in the South—made into a drink about like strong coffee, is said to be the best remedy for diarrhœa.

The defeat of the Illinois Democratic Constitution is another nail in the coffin of the Slave party. They are awfully disappointed.

The Rebels lost Eight thousand out of Fourteen thousand, in one of the Divisions they sent out from Richmond to attack the Unionists.

"STAR & CHRONICLE" CALENDAR

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Union County Official Record.

President Judge—SAM'L S. WOODS, Lewistown Post Office
Associate Judges—JOHN W. STROUPE, Mifflinburg do
do JOHN WALLS, Lewisburg do
Sheriff—LAFAYETTE ARMSTRONG do do
Prothonotary—SAMUEL ROCKEY, do do
Reg & Rec—GEORGE MERRELL, do do
District Attorney—JOS. C. RUCHER, do do
Treasurer—JOHN A. MANTZ, do do
Commissioners—DAVID H. KELLY, Buffalo-X Roads do
do FRANCIS GUSSLER, Mifflinburg do
do JESSE M. WHITE, Winfield do
Commissioner's Clerk—ANDREW KENNEDY, Lewisburg do
do *Counsel*—JOHN R. JACK, do do
do *Treasurer*—WILLIAM S. CHRISTIE, do do
Mercantile Appraiser—THADDEUS KIER, Mifflinburg do
Surveyor—CHARLES SHOCKEY, Forest Hill do
Coroner—ISRAEL STEARN, Lewisburg do
Auditor—SAMUEL C. WHY, Hartleton do
do DANIEL SHIPPEE, Lewisburg do
do BENJAMIN THOMPSON, Mifflinburg do
School Superintendent—D. HEARTWICK, New Berlin do

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White Deer Mills—(Hightown, Wh D Tp) - Ch's M King "
New Columbia— - - - - J K Correy "
West Milton (Kelly Tp) - - - - John Dreisbach "
Lewisburg—(county seat) - - - - Geo W Fetrow "
Buffalo X Roads— - - - - Levi Hauck "
Forest Hill—(Farmersville) - - - Martin Brady "
Mifflinburg— - - - - - Mary M Sines "
Hartleton— - - - - - Helen G Hayes "
Laurelton—(west end Hartley Tp) Mark Hallgarner "
White Springs—(Limestone Tp) - *J S* Handelsbleh "
New Berlin— - - - - - Edwd Smith "
Winfield—(Dry Valley, Union Tp) - Saml A Walter "

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Regular Union county Courts open

Third Monday in February—May—September—December

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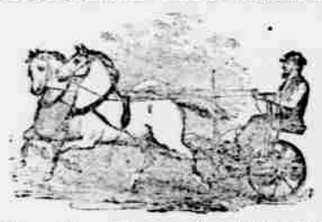

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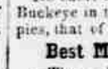

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GENERAL ORDER.

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J. EDGAR THOMSON,
President Penn'a Railroad Company.
Office of the Penn'a Railroad Co.,
Philadelphia, Jan 30, 1862.

General Order, No. 1.

To take Effect on and after Jan. 30, 1862.

I. The **Western Division,** from Warren to Erie, will be under the Superintendence of JAMES LEWIS, whose title will be Superintendent of the Western Division. His Office will be at Erie. Employees on this Division will be under his charge, and will make all communications respecting their duties or the business of the road, to him, except as otherwise provided in this Order.

II. The **Eastern Division,** from Sunbury to Whetham, will be under the superintendence of SAMUEL A. BLACK, whose title will be Superintendent of the Eastern Division. Employees on this Division will be under his charge, and will make all communications respecting their duties or the business of the road, to him, except as otherwise provided in this Order.

III. The **Accounts** of Freight and Passenger Business will, on the Western Division, be in the immediate charge of JOHN C. BOGGS, whose title will be Assistant Auditor. His Office will be at Erie. On the Eastern Division they will be in immediate charge of THOMAS M. DAVIS, whose title will be Assistant Auditor. His Office will be in Williamsport. He will also have charge of the distribution of Passenger Tickets over both Divisions.

All communications respecting Freight and Passenger accounts by Employees on either Division, will be made to the Assistant Auditor thereof, and respecting supplies of Tickets to THOMAS M. DAVIS.

JOS. D. POTTS, General Manager.
Pennsylvania Railroad Company,
Lessee Philad. & Erie R. R.
General Manager's Office,
Williamsport, Jan. 30, 1862.

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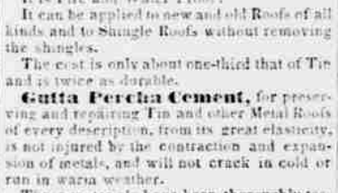

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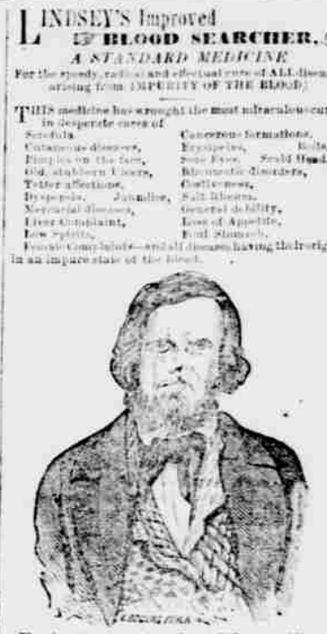

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