In Memoriam.

(RESPECTFULLY INSCRIBED TO THE FRIENDS OF MISS MARY E. AND MISS KATE WOLFE.)

Like as the wave makes toward the pebbled shore,
So do our minutes hasten to their end. *Kirke White.*

How sweetly through the intervening space, misty with blight and change, the sun of memory is shining now upon the hours when, a stranger from a sunny land, we beheld first these scenes, and the fond faces upon whose fairness spring-time hopes were blossoming! How priceless are the reminiscences! how fondly each has lived in our hearts through the trio of years!—those pleasant walks by the beauteous river-side in the pensive evening time, noting the mirrored stars, listing the rippling music of its silver waves, or sailing in the early morn upon its calm, clear bosom. "Fairest of the fair" in all that unforgotten throng, was her, the first of whom we will briefly speak—a child of genius—"veiled spirit of Promethean fire." How vividly we recall the face and form, as on the remembered morn when we saw her first. Even then, she was fading, tho' gently, as orange blossoms bright at morning drop their petals in the bosom of a waveless summer lake resplendent in the prismatic glory of sunset. Thus, as the day-god, brightest shone her life in the hour of its setting. A sad, sad letter, penned by a sister friend, reached us in our far-off home. "Mary was dead!" In a sunnier realm whither she had gone for health and strength, her life had gone out, to a realm within whose endless summers flowers and dew lie like opal gems upon the bosom of its bright green sward, and no darkness comes to the night of its sweet skies. How mournful was the missive embalming the intelligence! We felt as if an exquisite harmony in nature had ceased—as if the light and glory had been suddenly stricken from the universe. But, ah! there are no grave fetters for spirits such as hers: the "hereafter" is brighter even than our hopes or dreams would make it.

Time, upon swift feet of joy and storm, swept by; the years had gone on to join the outward-bound flotilla, slowly drifting to the haven of ages past—annual seasons, fraught with momentous consequences to nations and individuals as well. How impotent is the mightiest bulwark of strength to resist the tide of the sounding, swelling strife! Strong hearts by thousands have ceased to pulsate in the grasp of Him who is the mighty arbiter of planetary destinies; yet still the inevitable wine-press must be trod. "All things with God are possible." Our nation's starry banner will unfurl its beauteous shining folds in surging breezy waves from pole to pole and ocean to ocean once again.

The days in the shining of their hopes have gone swiftly by since that old time. Once more, remembered scenes have greeted us, and the days were bright as those other days upon which we clasped the true hands of friends, ours through the changes and the years. Sitting down to muse in the sweet brooding solitude consecrated to memories of other years, the sound of a tolling bell stole faintly upon our reverie. Another star, to the bright circlet in the firmament of evening, was added. Another soul, by the mighty anchor of its faith and hope and trust, at the shining portals of infinitude was anchored. And the glorious, endless day, in its brightness, was well begun. Kate, too, was gone, to join her fair sister in that brighter realm. From the many friends that loved her, we heard the story of her life, how beautiful and consistent it was, how calm and sweet the death. "He giveth his beloved, sleep." How ecstatic was the re-union with loved ones gone before! How truthful and beautiful the words of Mrs. Stowe: "The names of such as she are written early upon gravestones!" Earth was too material for the range of those beauteous glory-tipped spirit wings! the area was not vast enough! But, O, how darkly has fallen the shadow of desolation upon the cherished home that she has left! Those dear ones! Well, we know all their anguish ere they laid her to rest—the fair and beautiful, in her summer grave;

"How they watched her, how they wept,
While the death-film darkening crept
O'er her sweet eyes till they slept."

How many, many hearts there are, who mourn her! yet in each there is a spell of sweet peace, and a wish, that is almost a prayer—

"Let me die the death of the righteous,
Let my last end be like hers."

Aug. 1862. S. J. HANCOCK, of Louisville, Ky.

PUMPS vs. HYDRANTS.

The warm weather created quite a run upon town-pumps, and the consumption of the primitive and best of beverages is enormous and sometimes inordinate. In some places, there are but few relics of "auld lang syne" pumps or wells left, and we are glad to see wholesome people hold them in proper respect and veneration.

Stranger! spare that pump!
Touch not its liquid spout;
In youth it quenched my thrist,
And is not yet played out.
'Twas my forefathers' hand
That placed thee in this spot;
Then, spoiler! let it stand—
Its waters harm thee not.

That never-failing pump!
Whose waters bless the town,
That gushes pure and free—
Why wouldst thou take it down?
City fathers! make no laws
To fill those good old wells;
Yes, spare those healthful founts,
For life within them dwells.

When but a wild school-boy,
I seized thy ladle dear,
In all its dripping joy,
And quaffed thy waters clear;
Here, my mother washed my face,
And scrubbed my little hand—
Forgive this foolish tear,
But let that old pump stand!

When hydrants pour forth liquid mud
From reservoirs impure,
And cleanly house-wives scold and mourn
Such evils to endure—
To thee we turn, old pump!
For bev'rage cool and clear—
When clay-streams fill the plugs,
Then thou art still more dear!

To thee, deep buckets bring,
Tin cups and pitchers send,
Free drinks from crystal spring,
The poor man's changeless friend—
Dear pump! thou shalt remain
In this refreshing spot,
Although t'is very plain
"Improvement" loves thee not.

"STAR & CHRONICLE" CALENDAR

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Union County Official Record.

President Judge—SAM'L S. WOODS, Lewistown Post Office
Associate Judge—JOHN W. SIMONTON, Mifflinburg do
do JOHN WALLS, Lewisburg do
Sheriff—LAFAYETTE ALBRIGHT do do
Prothonotary—SAMUEL ROTH, do do
Reg & Rec.—GEORGE MERRILL, do do
District Attorney—J. C. BUCHER, do do
Treasurer—JOHN A. MERTZ, do do
Commissioner—DAVID H. KELLY, Buffalo X Roads do
do FREDERICK BOLENDER, Mifflinburg do
do JAMES M. WALTER, Winfield do
Commissioners' Clk—ANDREW KENNEDY, Lewisburg do
do *Counsel*—JOHN B. LINN, do do
do *Printers*—WORDEN & CORNELIUS, do do
Mercantile Appraiser—THO. GUTELIUS, Mifflinburg do
Surveyor—CONRAD SHECKLER, Forest Hill do
Coroner—ELISHA STRAUB, Lewisburg do
Auditor—SAMUEL C. WILT, Hartleton do
do DANIEL SHAFFER, Lewisburg do
do BARTHIAN THOMPSON, Mifflinburg do
School Superintendent—D. HECKENDORN, New Berlin do

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Lewisburg—(County Seat) - Geo W Forrest "
Buffalo X Roads— - Levi Hauck "
Forest Hill—(Farmersville) - Martin Rudy "
Mifflinburg— - Marg M Stees "
Hartleton— - Helen C Hayes "
Laurelton—(west end Hartley Tp) Mark Halfpenny "
White Spring—(Limestone Tp) J S Raudenbush "
New Berlin— - Edwd Smith "
Winfield—(Dry Valley, Union Tp) - Saml A Walter "

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Third Monday in February—May—Septemb'r—Decemb'r

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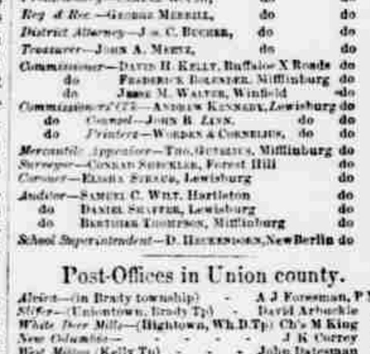

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GENERAL ORDER.

THE Pennsylvania Railroad Company having this day taken possession of the Philadelphia & Erie Railroad, under the conditions agreed on with the Philadelphia & Erie Railroad Company, they have appointed JOSEPH D. POTTS, General Manager thereof, to whom all Officers and Employees will report for instructions.

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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March 11, '62 N. R. ZIMMERMAN.

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Every Farmer and person of business sh'd have one of these Maps for ornament or for reference and information.

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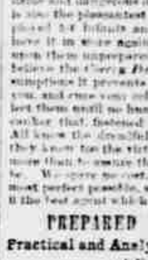

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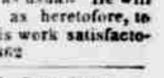

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