

PEOPLE'S UNION STATE TICKET AUDITOR GENERAL: THOMAS E. COCHRAN. of York County.

> SURVEYOR GENERAL: WILLIAM S. ROSS. of Luzerne County.

HARRISBURG, PA.

Saturday Morning, August 2, 1862.

THE FILLING UP OF THE ARMY AND A RESERVE CORPS.

Gen. Burnside, in a speech which he lately delivered in New York city, declared that all was safe, and all that was now demanded of the people, was the filling up of the old regiments. These words, from an active soldier and gallant leader, are calculated at once to cheer and admonish the loyal men of the land. In the first place, Gen. Burnside understands what is necessary for the entire success of the expedition against Richmond, and he knows that when the rebel capital falls, the rebellion itself goes to pieces.

The organization of the army is, of course, superior to-day to what it was a year ago, and notwithstanding it has suffered severely, and sacrificed its members on some of the bloodiest battle fields that the sun has ever shone upon. every regiment in the field can be made as effective as they were before battle and disease thinned their ranks, in a very few days after they are filled with raw recruits. The filling up of the old regiments is at once the organi zation of a fully disciplined army, because the recruits going with those regiments, find a drill master in every man who has fought in their ranks The raw recruit thus becomes at once the perfectly drilled and disciplined soldier, and the regiment which he goes to fill up takes its position in the field, powerful at once for service, and of course the equal of the regiment that has managed to retain its full force during face democracy succeed, England and France the entire campaign, if such good fortune as retaining the full force of any regiment which is in active duty for any time is possible.

The best army that ever entered the field. whether of regular troops or of newly organised recruits, would soon become powerless, were it not supported by an effective reserve, and in failing to possess such a reserve, we have been of treason and the danger of foreign intervenkept out of Richmond. Our troops on James river had fairly won their passage to Richmond. They had opened the way-they had driven in the wedge-but they were prevented from entering by the constant arrival of fresh troops to support the worsted rebels, and even these fresh levies were beaten down and back, until human energy and courage and fortitude and skill, could not withstand the overwhelming by the War Department, relative to the great numbers and drunken fury of the rebeis. Had there been a reserve near at hand to support of officers and privates absenting themselves where the paper says Gen. Popula army has advanced beyond Warrenten. The men are in the best of human energy and courage and fortitude and McClellan-bad there been a force at Washing- from their respective commands without just spirits. ton to pour down to the relief of our outnumbered and almost beleagured regiments, the cocted plan of fraud, the systems of furloughs slaughter would have been less, because the and leave of absence have been fearfully coward foe will never stand with his equal is numbers. Richmond would have been ours. and the rebellion to-day under the heels of the government. Let us, however, forget mistakes, withheld as they idle their time and spend their and at once prepare to prevent their recurrence. money either on fashionable promenades or low The example of Pennsylvania in her reserve; groggerles in the north. The government has corps, should be followed by the federal gov- become weary of this kind of triffing, and ernment, by at once organizing a similar force. In the first place, the old regiments should be sent from duty without proper leave orijust promptly filled up, and then a reserve corps cause, are to be returned by those regularly should be immediately organized. Necessity empowered. The order which we print this and a high regard for the national satety, are afternoon, vests such authority in all United the arguments to support all these suggestions. States Marshals, the mayor or chief of police However we may argue the fact, it is neverthe- of any town or city, and all postmasters or less true; that we must all become soldiers, if we all de justices of the peace. By thus delegating such sire to remain freemen. Liberty is not as cheap as officers, a powerful auxiliary is at once organized it was four years ago. In order that it may be to co-operate with regular Provost Marshals and preserved, we must make some sacrifices. He the evil which has contributed so much to ithe that would do thus, does not deserve to be free. He that has no offering for his country, of ser abolished. vice, of limb, or if needs be, of life, does not ap preciate the high prestige of nationality, and is will see that this order is strictly enforced. He only worthy to live and die a slave. Let us make | will of course be supported by every patriotic such sentiments our incentive to action. Let us measure our loyalty by the practical service defatigable exertion and stern regard for duty, we render our country. When this is done, the order of the War Department will be put our military and our social organization will into operation and result in undoubted good to become at once invincible and harmonious.

JAMES BUCHANAN will never grow weary of engaging in any mean business calculated to stevedore riots in Cincinnati, the Toledo Comgratify his own malice, and contribute to the mercial says: "There are positive evidence embarrassment of his countrymen. He is at that these riots were the result of concerted his old tricks, while most people believe him movements, originating in New York, and into be quietly repenting in the bachelor gloom cited by emissaries dispatched simultaneously and freezing formalities of Wheatland, and ac. to the different cities. It is understood that of cording to the Lancaster Union he is engaged in four which left New York for this purpose, one throwing dirt, when he should be on his knees, remained in this city, another went to Cincinattempting to escape the fire and fury of that nati by the Dayton and Michigan road, and hell which was created expressly for such another proceaded to Chicago. This will acwretches. The Union thus refers to the present count for the order and the time in which the labors of the O. P. F.:

is engaged in writing communications for the er, over the signature of "Observer." The "Nigger under the Wood-pile," is the ruin its ability for self defence, and of course burden of his song, and haunts him day and night. These dreadful abolitionists, so badly hated by Floyd, Cobb, Jeff. Davis, Breckin-ridge and his cronies now in rebeldom, are his dread aversion. Who cares? Let him continue to sicken the public stomach with his dead to create a rlot and thus divide the people of Twenty-second New York regiment. They were escorted to the cars by the Seventh New York regiment.

TREASON IS SPREADING.

When the Pennsylvania dough-face sympahisers with treason ecuncated their hellish design of giving aid and comfort to those who are urging the slave holders rebellion to the work of destroying the government, we felt humiliated at the prospect, that the Keystone State would be alone in the ignominy of sheltering such wretches. But our worst apprehensions were groundless, so far as the feeling of From Washington. disgrace was concerned, because events have proven that there is a regular organized movement among the Breckenridge Democratic leaders in the loyal states to follow in the course laid down by their dough face allies in this state. The Convention of the 4th of July had scarcely adjourned, before assemblages in other parts of the country responded to the plans adopted in Pennsylvania, to destroy the credit of the government, by attacking its integrity, and to paralize the power of the army, by impeding its progress in discouraging enlistments, and insisting on its protection of the property of rebels. The latest demonstration of this kind, made expressly to encourage the Hatch's cavalry brigade is actively econting the whole country, from the enemy's lines to Indiana, on the 80th ult. In that assemblage, the issue was at once made, that if the Union could not be restored without maintaining slavery, then let the Union be severed, as the institution of slavery was of far more importance than all the other interests involved in a government of United States. What plainer issues will the people pause to see forced upon the government? Gov. Wickliffe made a speech in which he declared that if the Union could not be preserved without insuring the rights of slavery, it was not worth preservation.

Union explicit an unusual confidence that a fresh impetus has been given to our inilitary operations. The arrival of the mortar fleet at Hampton Roads, and the audden clearing out from this city of most of the officers who recently through the hotels and places of public resort, have produced the impression that the military leaders are not only not idle but

We leave the people to ponder these facts, and ask them to decide which is of the most value, the Union, with its privileges and powd leaders of the democratic party of Pennsylvavania, have made this direct issue, that slavery
must be first preserved, and then an effort
would be made to redeem the Union. That
issue is adopted by those throughout the loyal
states who are guided by the same convictions,
so that loyal men at home, while their breth
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be added on the corner of September next at pi ers, or slavery, with its aristocracles and bardidates. There can be no mistaking the merits of such a political campaign, and if the dough-face democracy of this state succeed. their will be no mistaking the result of the efforts of our brave brethren in the army to support the federal government. If the doughwill recognize the Southern Confederacy in forty-eight hours after the reception of such news, because they will be convinced then that there is an actual division of sentiment among the masses of the loyal states, on the subject of supporting the federal authority. Let loyal men remember these facts, and stay the spread tion, by sternly opposing the insidious attempts of the dough-face democracy to misdirect public sentiment and preferences, by seducing hon est men to the support of a ticket purposely nominated to give aid and comfort to trainers

THE ABATEMENT OF A NUISANGE.

cause or proper authority. By a regularly conerally depleted and the service which men honorably and honestly owe to the government, hereafter all soldiers, whether rank or file, abdemoralization of the army will speedily be

Capt. Dodge, as Provost Marshal in this city, man in the vicinity, and thus with his own inrhe army and the country.

A CONCERTED PLAN. - In noticing the recent riots in the several cities occurred." These Having nothing else to do except to count his riots were to be moved to passion by the sto-dollars, and to calculate how much his money shall make for him, it is said that the O. P. E. free this and the his money is a said that the O. P. E. free this and the his money is a said that the or is and the his money is a said that the or is and the his money is a said that the or is and the his money is a said that the or is and the his money is a said that the or is and the his money is a said that the or is and the his money is a said that the or is and the his money is a said that the or is free states, and thus by convulsion in the loyal to foreign intervention. North, paralize the power of the government, his song, and haunts him day and thus aid the rebellion. It may then be safely than himself. They will hurt nobody but their the loyal states, and seduce them from their RAILEOAD BRICADE.—A number of railroad men in Illinois have started in the project of organizing a brigade, to be composed of men their friends, the dough face they receive from their friends, the dough face they various railroads in the state.

Our rebel advelocates are ready for any work, however mean, to insure their success, and the present the state of Philadelphia, for the bounty for Sho 5. It shall be lawful to make a brick curb they receive from their friends, the dough face they arious railroads in the state.

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From our Morning Edition.

General Hatch's Cavalry Brigade

CHEERING ASPECT OF AFFAIRS.

IMPORTANT MOVEMENTS ON POOT. Work Cut Out For The Army,

The Rebel Sympathisers Shaking in Their Shoes, Ktc.

WASHINGTON, August 1.

Unwonted cheerfulness and animation are observable here to-day. Without knowing definitely what is to be done, all the friends of the Union exhibit an unusual confidence that a

the military leaders are not only not idle, but that they are in earnest. The military movements which are known to be taking place have restored confidence in the success of the Union army. It will soon be dis-

army of the east, except that portion engage in garrison duty, is to remain idle. Importan

work for all has been laid out, the execution of which will be begun without delay.

It is a subject of general remark that but few army officers are now seen in the streets and at hotels, either from a sense of duty, or have returned to the discount. have returned to the discharge of their public duties—a movement which has not elicited censure in any quarter.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE

Arrival of Com. Porter's Fleet. FORT DARLING TO BE REDUCED

ADVANCE OF GENERAL POPES ARMY TOWARDS RICHMOND.

says Commodore Portar's mortar fleet, in part consisting of seven vessels, reached Hampton Roads early this morning, and another five is

From New Orleans.

EMANCIPATION OF NEGROES. SUICIDE OF ROTHSCHILD'S AGENT.

Attempted Assassination.

New York, August 1. The steamer Matanzas arrived at this port this evening, from New Orleans on July 26.

It appears that many masters who have allowed their slaves to seek safety and protection in the Federal camps are now endeavoring

garded as having been emancipated.

Gen. Butler, in a noterto Edwardy Johnson, says no merchandise, whether cotton or sugar, will, in any event be reised or confiscated by the United States zeithorities there.
T. H. Farish, the agent of the Rothschilds in New Orleans had committed suicide.

A number of persons had been arrested for an attempt to agraminate Thomas S. Burbant and his brother, among whom was Andre Deande, a brother in-law both of John Slidell

and Gen. Beauregard.

The price of flour had fallen to 16 per barrel.

FROM CINCINNATI

TREMENDOUS WAR MEETING. CINCINEATI, Aug. 1.

The war meeting last night was an immense affair. Business was generally suspended after four o'clock in the afternoon. The people: were addressed from three stands

by Gov. Morton, Gen. Wallace, Lieut, Gov. Fisk and many others. Several bands of music, a display of fire-works and the ringing of the bells of the fire department enligened the occasion.

Resolutions were adopted pledging every thing to sustain the government, recommend ing a more vigorous prosecution of the war and ufiscation of the property of traitors every

THE REMAINS OF COL. MONROE.

PHILADEPPHIA BOUNTY FUND SUBSCIP.

MARINE DISASTER.

Boston, Aug. 1. The steamer M. Sanford, from Bangor for Boston, struck on the salvage of Cape Ann at three o'clock this morning. The passengers were landed at Rockport. Assistance has been sent to her, but it is doubtful whether she can be got off. LATER.

The M. Sanford has bilged and is full of water. She will probably be a total loss.

Died.

Cn August 1st, George Franklin Shadp, son of Rober and Matikia Sharp, aged nine years, three months and

Rest, sweet one rest,
We watch thy dust,
Thou art with the God
In whom we trust,
And when life's weary race it run,
In Beaven, we hope to meet our son.

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\$100 REWARD.

A letter from Virginia says, that Gen. Hatch's cavalry brigade is actively scouting the whole country, from the enemy's lines to Washington without meeting with any large forces. He, however, makes it (too hot for spirs and guerillas, many of whom are frequently captured and consigned to the care of the Provost Marshall.

The world of the subscriber's pock et as the 1.40 train was about leaving the depot for Reading, a pocket book containing one \$100 bill on Thambersburg Bank, one \$100 bill on Chambersburg Bank, one \$100 bill on Chambersburg Bank, one \$100 bill on Chambersburg Bank one \$100 bill on Chambersburg Bank, one \$100 bill on Chambersburg Bank one \$100 bill on Cham

WANTED. A GOOD CUPALO TENDER.

FORSALE.

N East State street, adjoining John
Miller's Grotery; if not sold by the 20th of August,
it will be sold at Public sale.

JOHN FINNEN.

BUTCHER'S PIC-NIO

HAEHNLEN'S WOODS. ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST THE 6TH.

men. A. POHL, J. SWEITZER, A N ORDINANCE authorising the laying of water pipe in Boas avenue and Spruce

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the Common Council of the city of Harrisburg, that said council be, and they are horeby, authorized to lay a four inch iron water pipe from Ridge road down Boss avenue to Spruce street, thence up Spruce street to the alley between Boss avenue and Eckert's lane with the necessary crossbranches, stop cocks and fire plugs; and that the cost of the same shall be paid out of siny money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated. Passed July 15, 1862.

W. O. HICKOK. President Common Council.

DAVID HARRIS, Clerk. charter, and after such reconsideration passed legally convicted thereof before th

A N ORDINANCE authorizing the regulation of the several streets, lanes and alteys of the city of Harrisburg, and directing the manner in which curbetones shall be set, and

payements and gutters along the same.
Shorion 1. Be it ordained by the Common Council of the city of Harrisburg, that the width of the several streets, lanes and alleys within the city, shall be as marked in the several plans as the same have been laid out adopted and recorded

SEC. 2. That the width of pavements or foot walks, along said streets; shall be one-fifth of the width of the street or each side in which said pavements are constructed, except in State Front street shall be considered as eighty feet from Paxton, street to State street, and from State street to North street as sixty feet wide, and except also in such streets where the pave-ments have been widened by the special permission of Council, where they shall remain as established by said permission. Along Strawberry and Blackberry alleys at the ends of the Market Square, the pavements shall be six feet wide. I In all other cases the pavements in any of the alleys of the width of twenty feet and under, shall be the one sixth the width of the alley, and in all cases where pavements have been put down under regulation not in accord ance with the above, they may remain until the majority in feet of the owners of the property in front of which they are laid shall make application to, and obtain the consent of Council to have them altered to the above regula-

SEC. 3. In laying said pavements the earth underneath shall be removed to the depth of one foot, and the space filled up with gravel, cluder, or sharp sand, on which the pavements shall be aid with a descent from the line of the buildings to the curb stones of half an inch to each foot. The said pavements shall be of brick, and laid to the full width above specified, except in front of vacant or unimproved lots along the streets where they may be laid half the width shows specified, which half shall be next the curb-stones, the other half to be graded with the city. for every such offence, for the use of the city. pavement and graveled to the depth of six city. nches. In front of stables also the pavements

along any of the streets, lanes, or alleys of the city, shall be six inches thick at top where the pavements shall have to be ten, or more than payements shall have to be ten, or more than feet wide, and of the thickness of four inches in all other cases, and shall be of the depth of eighteen inches from the top, dressed his objections, dated July 29, 1862, when on motion the Council proceeded to reconsider the

New Advertisements.

may be laying, re-laying or widening their pave ments, and also in cases where pavements are laid by the city authorities under the provision of section eleven of the city charter, and the ordinance on that subject; Provided, that all persons laying brick curb, as above authorized, shall lay the gutter along the same with brick, for which they shall be allowed twenty-five cents per lineal yard by the city.

SEC. 6, It shall be the duty of owners of lots in the city that the

within the city by the direction of the Common Council as provided by the eleventh section of the city charter, where curbstones have no been heretofore set, to procure and set curb stones in front of their said lots along the sev eral streets, lanes and allevs within the limit of the city under the directions of the regula tors, of the dimensions hereinbefore set forth and to lay pavements in the manner hereinbefore directed; and in all cases where lot own ers shall have set christones or laid pavements, and the same shall not be according to the regulations of the regulator, or shall in the opinion of the regulators require resetting, or opinion of the regulators require resenting, or where from any cause except an alteration of the grade by the dty authorities, any of said pavements shall require to be repaired, the owners of such lots shall on five day's notice from the supervisor or street commissioners take up such curbstones or pavements and reset and relay or repair them under the directions of the said regulators; and if any lot owner shall neglect or reguse, after notice as aforesaid, to set or reset their curbstones, or pave or repave or repair their footway in front of their lot or lots in accordance with the requisitions of this ordinance, it shall be the duty of the supervisor or street commissioner to cause the same to be done at the expense of the said lot owner or owners, and the amount of the expense shall be recovered in the manner provided in said eleventh section of the charter; and the said lot owners shall moreover be liable to suffer the penalties inflicted under the eleventh section of this ordinence.

SEC. 7. Whenever any lot owner shall have set curbstones and laid his, her or their pave-ment or pavements, agreeably to the directions VALUABLE PROPERTY of this ordinance, along any of the aforesaid streets, lanes or alleys, it shall be the duty of NOW offer for sale that valuable curbstones shall have been set or pavements

> porch shall be constructed, pest set up or tree planted along any of the alleys beyond the line of the lots, and no cellar door shall be con-structed in any of the alleys which shall extend further into the alley than two feet eight inch-es from the line of the lot; and no step shall extend more than fifteen inches from the line of lot and cellar described. of lot, and cellar doors erected or constructed in any of said alleys shall be on a grade with the pavement thereof, so as to occasion no obstruction to persons passing along said pave-

EATHER permitting; if on the contrary on the Saturday following.

An excellent string band will be present for the accomposition of the dancers.

Ominibuses will run from Koenig's Hall, Chestnut string than the Koenig's Hall, Chestnut string that the grounds every half hour.

Thickets 25 cents, to be had of the following gentlement. SEC. 9. No balcony or other like fixture with under a penalty of one hundred dollars, to be recovered as other penalties are by law recoverable before the mayor or one of the alderman, and shall be liable to have said balcony or other like factures herein prohibited removed by order of the mayor.

SEC. 10. It shall not be lawful to plant trees or posts at a greater distance than eight inches from the loside line of the curb along any of from the inside line of the curb along any of the streets of the city; and wherever pave-ments may hereafter be widened in which trees or posts are now planted, it shall be the duty of the preperty owners to have the same re-moved to the position required by this section. SEO. 11. If any person shall set up curb stones, lay pavements, or make a foot-way, or shall set up or plant a post or tree, or construct a cellar door proper or door store in the same for

a cellar door, porch or door step in any of the streets, lanes or alleys of the city, in any other manner than is directed in this ordinance, or Beturned by the Mayor to the council, with shall refuse to take up his, her or their curbhis objections, dated July 29, 1862, when, on motion council proceeded to reconsider the ordinance as directed by the ninth section of the charter, and after such reconsideration passed the same by nine members of the council toting the same by nine members of the council toting therefor.

DAVID HARRIS;

Clerk of Common Council.

A. N. ORDINANCE authorists About 11. the city charter.

SEC. 12. Any person who shall injure or tear up any pavement, side or cross walk, drain or sewer, or any part thereof, or who shall dig any EXCURSION TICKETS, hole, ditch or drain in any street, pavement or | Will be issued on the Cumberland Valley Railroad aide walk, for any purpose whatever, without a making the fare on the permit from the Common Council, to be ob tained from the clerk, and shall neglect or re fained from the ciers, and shan negrets or re-fuse to fill up, puddle and place the same in as good condition as before breaking ground, upon being required so to do by competent authority, or who shall hinder or obstruct the making or repairing any pavement, side or cross walk which is or may be making under any law or resolution of the Common Council, or who shall street where they shall be twenty feet wide, and for the purpose of estimating the width of pavement, they shall be width of pavement, council, shall for each and every offence forfeit and pay the sum of ten dollars,

SEC. 18. No person shall, without a permit from the Common Council, to be obtained from the clerk, dig open any of the streets, lanes or alleys in this city for the purpose of constructing or making therein any sewer, vault or cis-tern, under the penalty of ten dollars for each and every offence.

Sec. 14. The person making or having charge of such sewer, vault or cistern, shall during the whole of every night while such ditch for the sewer, vault or cistern shall be opened or uncovered, fence or board in the same or other wise protect it, and cause a lighted lamp or lantern to be placed and kept so as to cast its light upon such vault, opening for sewer or cistern and every such owner, occupant or person mal ing or having in charge such work who shall neglect or refuse to comply with the provisions of this section, shall forfeit and pay a fine of not less than ten nor more than twenty dollars for each and every offence.

SEC. 15. That any person or persons who shall take or carry away sand, gravel or sod from the beach, shore or bank of the river Susquehanns, or from the streets, lanes or alleys within the said city, without lawful authority to do so, he, she or they shall on conviction thereof before the Mayor or any Alderman of

SEC. 16. That all penalties imposed by this may be of brick, to be set on edge.

SEO. 10. The same provered as other penalties ordinance shall be recovered as other penalties are now by law recoverable. Passed July 15, 1862.

President Common Council.

and fitted so as to be uniform in appearance, motion the Council proceeded to reconsider the with as smooth a surface on the gutter side as ordinance as directed by the 9th section of the manufacturation in section of the council processes. Sho 5. It shall be lawful to make a brick ourb the same by nine members of Council voting

DAVID HARRIS. Clark of Common Conneil. New Advertisements.

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TALKING DOG JENNY LIND,

Admission as usual, 10 and 15 cents. jy30-44 PUBLIC SALE. VALUABLE AND DESIRABLE

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

WILL be offered at public sale, on o'clock, at Brant's Hall in the city of "artisburg thirty three acres of land with an ero-lient frame house and barn and outbuildings, situated (artif in the City of Harrisourg and parly in swatern owniber. This property is situated on the count of nummistown tumplike, a portion of which is a beautiful cation on a bill, directly facing the city of Harrisourghie, a bottom to summistown tumplike, a portion of which is a beautiful cation on a bill, directly facing the city of Harrisourghie, and loolouing Jones' House, having a front of 27 leet and extending bace 151/2 feet to 20 feet alley, there is extending bace 151/2 feet to 20 feet alley, there is extending bace 151/2 feet to 20 feet alley, there is extending and stault, having the use of a tire feet alley on Market 8, nare, being one of the moderable situations for business er private residence in the city. Possession given in its of October ext.

C. Inditions of sales are 10 per cent. of the purchasemoney to be paid on the day of sale, the balance of the one half of the purchase money when the title is made, and the balance in two equal an ual payments with inte ext, from the time possession isgiven. To be secured by bonds and mortgago.

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PUBLIC SALE OF A VALUABLE FARM. Will besold on the premises at 10 o'clock a. m, of

SATURDAY, THE 23D OF AUGUST, 1862. TRACT of land situated in Susque-TRACT of land situated in Susquehanna township, Dauphin county, two missess
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On which is erected a two story brick dwell i ghours
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tendered and possession given.

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THE PIC NIC OF THE SEASON "TURN OUT ONB AND ALL." THE FRIENDSHIP FIRE COMPANY,

OF HARRISBURG, PIC-NIC AT MUMMA'S WOODS.

NEAR MECHANICSBURG, ON TUESDAY. AUGUST TWELFTH, 1862. All the citizens of Dauphin and Cumberland coun-

ties are respectfully invited to participate.

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from Harrisburg to Mechanicsburg and return. Gen-tlemens tickets twenty five cents, admitting them in the woods. All respectable ladies are invited without further charge than their fare.

WEBER'S STRING BAND will be in attendance. The company have also agreed to take their Steam Engine along and give a trial in Mechanicab urg during the day, for the benetic persons who have never seen it work. The cars will leave Harrisburg at 8.05 A. M., and returning will leave Mechanicaburg at 6.45, P. M. All persons are requested to purchase their tiexets before entering the cars.

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No spiritous or mait liquors will be allowed on the grounds, and all persons are positively forbidden to come ou the grounds intoxicated.

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