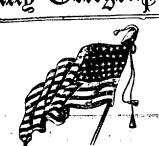
Daily Telegraph.



PEOPLE'S UNION STATE TICKET

AUDITOR GENERAL: THOMAS E. COCHRAN of York County.

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

HARBISBURG, PA.

Thursday Morning, August 14, 1862.

MOVEMENTS OF GOV. CURTIN.

The Governor of Pennsylvania left the state capital to-day for Washington city, where he goes to consult with the President in regard to the military organizations of this commonwealth, the time and manner of making the draft, and such other matters as will facilitate enlistments and drafting in Pennsylvania.

It is the desire of Gov. Curtin, if the acquiescence of the War Department can be had, to ters in a good cause. postpone the time fixed for the draft. He is hundreds of young and active men ready to now Dauphin county sends out the first regivice under the same auspices and terms of cities do the same, and the rebellion will soon bounty which were accorded to the other men be at an end, now in the army. This only seems just. At the time the call was made for the last three some months since, we denounced the spirit hundred thousand men, large numbers of the and the sense of his lecture, because we bepeople of the rural districts were engaged in lieved his course to be mischievous. When the work of harvest. That is now finished— Wendell Phillips appeared in Brant's Hall and but volunteering is also finished, and nothing addressed the people of the state capital, we is left for such men as these but to submit to a approved of his discourse, because the sentidraft, which is regarded by many as ignomini- ments which he uttered on that occasion were ous. In order that this feeling may be dis- highly wise and patriotic. But our approval of pelled, and the brave men who are anxious to the sentiments then uttered, does not bind us volunteer may have an opportunity to do so, in admiration of the course which he has Gov. Curtin will propose to the War Depart-since followed. We now believe that Phillips ment an extension of the time fixed for a draft. It is to be hoped that in this particular His Ex- they have since assumed, have put themselves cellency will be successful.

Another and a still more important object of Gov. Curtin, is to induce the War Department disgrace, and who are opposed to agitating that to vest the State authorities with power, to give townships, boroughs, towns, cities and counties credit for the men recruited thus far, so that the draft can be graded for such localities, and recruiting the system throughout the becoming every American citizen. It is the Commonwealth. This seems only fair and noblest work in which an intelligent man can just, because, however we may attempt to disguise the fact, there are localities in the Commonwealth in which men have boasted of their determination not to enlist, and in which the makes the reformation and amelioration of one practice of interfering with volunteers has been openly encouraged. Such spots must be triumphs and progress of another, is neither a reached, and if the President odincides with the benefactor of the one or a worthy representapropositions of the authorities from this state, tive of the other. He becomes in reality a Gov. Curtin is the man to reach and bring out miserable and a dangerous agitator, unfair in this material.

- Let us hope, as well for the system of re cruiting, the cause of the Union and the cb free principles, while opposing slavery, is far jects of justice, that Gov. Curtin will be entirely mediatini in his mission to Washington.

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man for the duty to which he has been called, of all parties are thus united, is highly creditable to the impartial justice with which the committee has been appointed. Without referring personally to the gentlemen thus designated. we cannot refrain an allusion to the Chairman man, unwavering devotion as a loyal citizen, Union and the government. What we labor and spotless integrity, fit him above all others to see destroyed is the rebellion, and not slato conduct a campaign whose noblest issues are very. The destruction of slavery is a work for these which look to the rescue of the land from God himself, and He surely will do it in His rebellion and the protection of the government own time. The preservation of the Union is

-We invite for the labors of the committee, the laborer will indeed become worthy of his the hearty co-operation of the loyal press of the hire bir Let slavery stand upon its own merits.

DAUPHIN COUNTY FIRST IN THE FIELD. until the aspirations of the world become one

Whilst many other counties in the state mighty and generous effort for the establishment have furnished their full quota towards the first offreedom in all its latitudes. three hundred thousand men called for by the President, we feel proud to announce that Dau, phin county has not only recruited the five companies demanded from her, but that she farnished miser yout companies, companies,

very first regiment organized will be com manded by one of her sturdy sons.

Col. WM. W. JENNINGS, a native of this city, formerly a Lieutenant in the three months' service, latterly drill-master and commander of Camp Curtin, and in every respect a true and loval soldier, has been appointed, on the unanimous recommendation of all the officers in the regiment, by Gov. CURTIN, to lead the brave men composing this regiment. We feel sure that he will never falter and that all his duties will be discharged faithfully.

Capt. H. C. ALLEMAN, of the Boas Guards, has been promoted as Lieutenant Colonel. He too has seen active service as Major in the three months' service, and will make an accomplished and true officer, not only to the men inder his immediate care, but to his country. Capt. LEB, of the Carlisle Infantry, has been promoted as Major. He, too, is a good and true man, and will do honor to the post assigned him. The following companies composes the regiment which is expected to eave for the seat of war to-morrow :

Bussell Guards, Capt. Wm. W. Jennings. Derry Fencioles, Capt. Jas. Henderson. Harrisburg Guards, Capt. John J. Ball. Boss Guards, Capt. H. C. Alleman. Carliele Infantry, Capt. John Lee. Shippensburg Guards, Capt. Jas. Kelso. Newville Infantry, Capt. Wm. Laughlin.
James Guards, Capt. John C. Hoffeaker.
Patriotic Club, Capt. John. F. Uhrich.
Lebanon Guards, Capt. Lorenzo L. Greena-

The Russell Guards, Harrisburg Guards, Boas Guards and Patriotic Club, were recruited in this city, whilst the Derry Fencibles were from good "old Derry," a township that never fal-

The loyal citizens of Harrisburg raised the induced to this, on the assurance that there are first subscription for the volunteers. And enlist, if they are permitted to go into the ser- ment for the war. Let other counties and

WHEN DOCTOR CHEEVER lectured in this city, and his immediate friends, in the attitude which beyond the support and confidence of those who oppose slavery as a social sin and a national question merely for the purpose of giving stimulous and virulence to the passions and resentments of men. A fair, open, consistent and fearless opposition to slavery is manly, just and engage, and next to the preaching of religion, the promulgation of freedom demands our most serious aid and support. But the man who argument and ridiculous in theory. To make an issue with a great government, founded on worse than those who attempt such issue while they defend and uphold that barbarity. The train, containing 60 horses and a lot of oats alayeholder, educated in the prejudic s of the still in possession of the town at noon to-day.

institution, may be excused, to a certain extent, Hen. John C. Knox. President of the Union for thinking lightly of free government while State Convention, composed of loyal citizens of he is tenacionally clinging to the power with Pennsylvania, which assembled in this city on which the possession of slaves invests him. the 17th of July last, announces the following: But the man who prates of his love of free dom, and talks elequently of the wrongs Illinois Cavalry; sent from Rollvar yesterday, of races, must either be insane, rash or attacked a party of guerillas at Salisbury, five incompetent to judge between right and miles east of Grand Junction, taking a rebel avenging themselves for their defect on that are remarked a party of guerillas at Salisbury, five before this time, been allowed the privilege of avenging themselves for their defect on that are represented by the results of the salisbury of the salisbury for their defect on that are represented by the salisbury for their defect on the salisbury for their defect on that are represented by the salisbury for their defect on the salisbury for their defect on the salisbury for the salisbury for their defect on the salisbury for the salisbury wrong, when he attempts to justify his menaces of civilization as it has already tri umphed, in order that he may ventilate a false philanthropy, that looks to convulsion and anarchy for its triumphs, and that would pull down the great fabric of a free government which one race has erected, because the oppressors and the ignorance of the African exclude him from a like enjoyment or a similar achievement. Such conduct is treasonable at this time, we care not whether Wendell Phillips makes it the excuse for opposing the government, or whether the other extreme is taken, and the upholders of slavery make their interests in that institution the pretext of destroying freedom and the government by which freedom is defended and encouraged, In this struggle, there must be no issue with the government. Before we attempt to correct the errors of our rulers, we must essay the destruction of the wrongs of our enemies. The government must be first securely sustained. Its prerogatives, its majesty, its might and its destiny are all in the scales. Opposed to them is rebellion. That rebellion must be crushed. If slavery is wiped out by the effort, we wil not complain. If loyal slaveholders rally to the support and defence of that government. while the unanimity with which the loyal men and in their hands slavery continues in existence, we have no right to object-no legal power to interpose difficulties, but must wait the great development and progress of society to correct that which by some is assailed as an evil, and by others maintained as a blessing Cyrus P. Markle, Esq. His high character as a and an honor. What we desire to save, is the

Let its advocates force themselves into antago-

nism with freedom still sterner and sterner.



From our Evening Edition of Yesterday

FROM GEN. POPE'S ARMY

Further Particulars of the Battle of Cedar Mountain.

THE REBELS BADLY WHIPPED Jackson admits a loss of 2,000 men.

The flight of Jackson s' ows that he fears our troops. Barrie & Francisco & Constant of Constant of the engaged, with his whole force, numbering at least 80,000 men, a portion of the corps of Gen. Banks, who behaved nobly, holding the enemy in check, and with the aid of one division of Gen. McDowell's and Sigel's corps, which arrived late in the day, driving it several positions, and finally, from the

field of battle. Jackson's loss can scarcely be less than 1,500. our loss is much less. It was the bloodiest

battle of the war. On Sunday Jackson remained idle. The troops on both sides being exhausted, and on Monday he asked for a truce to bury his dead, taken and used against Federal a large proportion of which still lie on the field fighting lasted about four hours. of battle, pending which he escaped with his tains. This morning his whole army was gone, pursued by Gen. Buford with his cavalry and artillery, which quickened his pace towards Gordonsville, compelling him to burn the bridges to save himself, and obviously not in General Pope has fully met the public expec-

The enemy show their backs only in the valley of Shenandosh, and the whole country from Manassas to Gordonsville is no longer pointed by the presence of armed rebels. Jackson's servant has just came into the quarters of Gen. McDowell, and reports that Jickson admits a loss of over 2,000 men in the engagement of Saturday. No wonder the rebel General ran.

War in Tennessee. A Fight Near Cumberland Gap.

THE REBELS WORSTED. MORGAN AGAIN IN MOTION AND

THREATENING KENTUCKY.

He Captures 300 United States Troops an Bar alan ing m

NASHVILLE, August 12.

A dispatch from Gen. Morgan, dated at Cum berland Gap, says De Courcey's brigade and the 14th Kentucky regiment, on the 5th and 6th inst., had several engagements with Stevenson's division, in force, the rebels outnumbering us four to one.
The rebels lost 225 killed and wounded, and

Lieut. Col. Gordon Elevenlt, of Tennessee, was taken prisoner. Our loss was 8 killed, 15 wounded, and 50

prisoners. Two companies of the 16th Ohio regiment were surrounded by two rebal regiments, but We captured a lot of forage, tobacco, and

John Morgan left Knoxville on the 2d, with 2,000 cavalry, en route to Kingston. Kentucky is to be invaded.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 12.—John Morgan, with a force of 1,800 cavalry and four pieces of artilly and the control Calletin Tenn carly the more lety, entered Gallatin, Tenn., early this morning, and captured C. I. Boone, commanding that post, with about 800 men of the 28th Kentucky Regiment and a United States freight Adjutant General Fennel declines to accep the resignation of John Boyle, a nephew of Gen us lientenant colonel of the 9th Kentucky Cavalry, and orders him to join his regi-ment.

CAIRO, Aug. 12.-A detachment of the 11th captain prisoner and capturing 27 horses and mules. The enemy was dispersed.

Nasaville, August 11.—There has been a great revolution in this city to-day in administering the provost guard duties. The new Provost Marshal, Colonel Gillin, requires every one leaving for their residence. to take the oath of allegiance Those who refuse are allowed to go home, but are not privi-leged to return. The Provest Marshal's office is removed to the court room in the capital.

increasing vigor in the punishment of traitors, sin were in the woods, but could not support Another excitement among the secessionists the other regiments. The brigade charged in was the passing through the streets of gangs of gallant style until they came within a stone's negroes, impressed from disloyal owners, to throw of the rebel battery; when two brigades work on fortifications, many of them carrying of the enemy came out of their ambush, and loads of bacon, haw, biscuit in barrels, and poured such a destructive fire into our regiother stores.

There was an engagement at Tazwell's, be resulting in a Union victory.

PHILADELPHIA FROM

GENERAL GEARY'S INJURIES.

PHILADELPHIA, August 12. A private dispatch received here, dated Oul-pepper, Va., this morning, says that Brigadier General Geary did not lose his arm in the late

battle, as was reported. The dispatch adds that the General left there, for home, this morning. Retreat of Jackson across the Rapidan

DESPATCH FROM GEN. POPE OUR FORCES IN PURSUIT.

HEAD QUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF VIRGINIA, CEDAR MOUNTAIN, August 12. To Major General Halleck:

The enemy has retreated under cover of the the business of man. Let him attend to this, and His rear guard is now crossing the Rapidan

towards Orange Court House.
Our cavalry and artillery are in hot pursuit. Major General Commanding.

ANOTHER FIRE AT PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, August 13. The woolen mill on Wissahickon orcekt owne

by Andrew Bobinson; of New Bedford; and occupied by John Dobeon; manufacturered army annihilated, only tent men having reported; of the communicated to the North town railread men having reported in this company. The communicated to the North town railread men having reported; only tent men having reported; of the communicated to the North town railread men having reported; only tent men having reported; of the communicated to the North town railread men having reported; of the communicated to the North town railread men having reported; of the communicated to the North town railread men having reported; of the communicated to the North town railread men having reported; of the communicated to the North town railread men having reported; of the communicated to the North town railread men having reported; of the communicated to the North town railread men having reported; of the communicated to the North town railread men having reported; of the communicated to the North town railread men having reported; of the communicated to the North town railread men having reported; of the communicated to the North town railread men having reported in the communicated to the North town railread men having reported in the communicated to the North town railread men having reported in the communicated to the North town railread men having reported in the communicated to the North town railread men having reported in the communicated to the North town railread men having reported in the communicated to the North town railread men having reported in the communicated to the North town railread men having reported in the communicated to the communicated to the North town railread men having reported in the communicated to the communicated to the North town railread men having reported in the communicated to the communicated to the communicated to the communicated to the commun

Important from Missouri, and a third brother, a sergeant in the same

Surrender of Independence Mo., to the Rebels.

LEXINGTON, Mo., August 12. The town of Independence was attacked yes terday by a force of 1,500 rebels, under Cols Hughes and Cantrell. After an hour's severe fighting, the United States troops surrendered ... Twenty of our men are reported to have been

killed. The reinforcements, which were sent from nere last night to assist our troops at Independence, have returned.

Great excitement exists here in consequence of this deteat, and everybody is preparing for the conflict.

KARSAE CITY, Mo., Aug. 12.—A battle took place at Independence resterday, about three o'clock, between 350 Federal troops, under Lieut. Col. Buell, and from 500 to 800 guerillas, under the notorious Col. Hughes, as by Quantrell and Hayes, resulting in the complete rout and surrender of our troops. The loss on either side is unknown

It appears that the town was surprised about o'clock in the morning.
A simultaneous movement was made upon the camp, Buell's headquarters and the Pro-

vost Marshal's office, which were come distance The provest marshal's office was entered by citizens professing loyalty, and the arms were

taken and used against Federal troops. The The troops, who were almost without officers,

Capt Thomas, of the militia, was taken prisoner, almost at the outset. At one time, it is reported, the guerillas were about g ying up the ground and retiring before the destructive fire of our men, and accordingly had Capt. Thomas brought of the house where he was confined, and shot dead.

> At this juncture a white flag appeared at Colonel Buell's headquarters, when the rebels returned and took possession of all who remained. Lieut. Harrington and fifty men cut their way through them, and made good their es

Most of the prisoners were paroled by taking the oath not to take up arms. All who were present agree in stating that there were no mounted pickets stationed outside of the town that night.

A large quantity of arms, and some 20,000 rounds of ammunition, besides other government property, fell into the hands of the rebels.

On the receipt of the news of the surrender of Independence here, this city was thrown into a great state of excitement. All business houses and saloons were closed, the militia was called out, and guards promptly placed around the city.

A call was made for reinforcements from Fort Leavenworth, which was promptly responded to by Lieut. Col. Burris, who arrived yesterday at 4 o'clock, P. w', with four companies of in-fantry and two of cavalry, and ten pieces of artillery. Major Ramson, commanding the 6th Kaneas regiment, also arrived in due time from the Southeast.

The entire torce under command of Colonel suit of the enemy.

LEXINGTON, Mo., Aug. 12. Later advices from Independence say that Lieut. Col. Buell, commanding that pest, with 850 men, was completely surprised at about 5 o'clock yester-

day morning. Buell's men were in the bank building, which, after four hours' hard fighting, was fired by the rebels, when Buell surrendered. Outland Thomas of the State million, was Our informant, who remained till after the urrender, says the rebels gave out that they intended to attack this city immediately. They will meet with a warm reception.

Battle of Cedar Mountain.

FURTHER DETAILS. What the 46th Pennsylvania Regiment Did.

ho has just returned from the field, says:

"No regiment in the whole battle behaved represent them in convention." who has just returned from the field, says: with more gallantry than the 46th Pennsylvania regiment, Col. Knipe. They were also in the casion. They were on the extreme right, in General Crawford's brigade, and at the commencement of the battle they were placed in such a position as to support Captain Best's regular battery.
General Crawford's brigade held their posi-

tion for a long time, until they were ordered to charge a battery of the rebels, which had ob-Governor Johnson is acting with renewed and New York, and 10th Maine. The 8d Wiscon ents that retreat could not be helped. It was at this juncture that Col. Knipe fell, wounded in the head and also in the arm. Major Mathews also fell wounded in the arm. nand then fell upon Lieut. Col. Selfridge, who gallantly led the regiment until they were were forced to retreat. The 46th at one time ad their colors taken, but they gallantly ralning, and, after a hand-to-hand fight of several minutes, the colors were retaken; and brought

off the field completely riddled with balls.

The 46th went into the fight with over 500 men, and they can now only muster 148 men able to shoulder a musket.

The following is a list of the casual is so far Col. Knipe, wounded in the head and wrist. Major Matthews, wounded in the arm.
Adjutant Boyd, wounded slightly. Company A - Captain Eisenbise, wounded and

mi sing : Lieutenant Selbeines, killed: This company had about 85 killed, wounded and missing. Company B-Captain Foulk, wounded and missing; Lieutenant Greatrake, wounded and missing; Lieutenant Scott, wounded. The

Company O—Capt. Luckenbach, wounded; Lieut. Wilson, wounded and missing. This company carried into the fight 67 men, 15 of whom have only reported at the present

casualties in this company amounted to about

Company D Capt. Brooks, slightly wound ed. 40 men of this company are missing. Company E. Lieut. S. Jones, killed.

men are missing.

Company F—Lieut. Craig, wounded; Lieut.
Mathews, wounded. 22 men of this company are only accounted for.

Company G lost no officers: Twenty-two men bave only reported.

Gompany He Lieut Gorman and Lieut Belf-

company, was wounded.

Col. Knipe and Major Selfridge are both in

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hotel at Culpepper. The hospital arrangements of the left wing were under the direction of Dr. Dunn, brigade surgeon of General Prince's brigade, assisted by Dr. Ball, brigade surgeon of General Geary's brigade, and Dr. Vanderkieft, surgeon of the 102d New York.

The hospital arrangements of the right wing were under the control of Dr. Chapell, medical

director of Gen. Williams' division. The principal depot of wounded was on the left wing, where over 500 wounded men were attended to.

The wounded as soon as convenient, were emoved to Culpepper, where hospitals were established in the churches and large public buildings. The hospital arrangements are of the u.eanest kind. The men are lying on the bare floors, with scarcely a morsel to eat. The surgeous are doing all in their power to alleviate the sick, but the accommodations are wretobed.

ARRIVAL OF SICK AND WOUNDED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18. The steamer Cahambe, with five hundred sick and wounded from Harrison's Landing, arrived this morning.
The French bork Hariet Ralli, which we seiz d at New Orleans, has been released by the

Government.

THE GALLANT SIXTH MASSACHUSETTS. Beston, August 18.

The Sixth Massachusetts regiment which was assaulted in Baltimore has volunteered for the nine months quota.

Died

On the morning of the 13th last., Inum Passe, in ant daughter of Chas. A., and L. Ireno Baunvart, aged mouths and 8 days.

The fri nds and relatives are respectfull invited to atlend the funeral from the raidence of her parents Herr's Hotal, on Thursday morning at 9% o'clock.

On the 18th inst., JOHN F. SCHAFFRER, aged 85 years The funeral will take place from his late residence, op posite the Catholic cometery, near this city on I riday norning at 9 o'cloos, to which the relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend withou further notice

New Advertisements.

HARRISBURG, Pa, August 18, 1862. GENERAL ORDER,

NO. 1. I. In obedience to orders from the General in chief, the undersigned assumes control of all volunteers in this vicinity under the recent call

for troops. As fast as organized and mustered into service, commanding officers will report to the undersigned in person for instructions, and hold themselves and commands in readiness to move at once from this city to Washington, D. C., or elsewhere. * II. All volunteers who cannot be clothed,

armed and equipped or receive their pay, boun ty, etc., in this city, will be paid and promptly provided for on their arrival at Washington, D. C., where Brig. Gen. Casey has been assign Burris left this morning, at 8 o'clock, in pur-

III. The Quartermaster's Department will provide transportation for the troops by railroad to Baltimore with all possible dispatch, and, if necessary, to the exclusion of all passengers.
W. SCOTT KETCHUM, Brig. Gen. and Acting Inspt. Gen.

FOUND.

BOUT the Pennsylvania Railroad Demail sum of morey when the property and party most Parrietors, August 13, 1802 S. D. YOUNG.

DELEGATE ELECTIONS. Saturday, August 16th, 1862.

REING the day appointed to hold the several Delegate Elections throughout the county for the purpose of forming a county ticket to be supported by the loyal citizens of this county, I therefore recommend that the elections for delegates from the city of Harrisburg be held at the usual places for holding such elections, between the hours of seven and nine A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, above designated, and that all loyal citizens at

PETER MEYER. Chairman Ex. Com. of the city of Harrisburg.

NOTICE

BARREL half filled with sweet cakes A BARREL half filled with sweet canes
A was left at Wise s Fruit and Confectionary Store,
which the owner is equested to call and take away, or
it will be sold for sorage.

JOHN WISE.

\$80 REWARD.

WAS stolen from the pocket of the undersigned at the Depot of the Lebanon Valley Railroad, a POOKET BOOK containing about one hundled and two dellars in bank notes. The above reward will be paid for the detection of the the of an end recovery of the money.

DANIEL RAYSOR.

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FOR SALE. VALUABLE PROPERTY Two Brick Houses and Lots

ON PINE STREET.

For particulars enquire of MRS. JOHN MURRAY, jy-25d2taw3m Corner of Second and Pine streets.

REMOVAL. MRS. MARY CHANDLER has removed RO. MART OF AN ULBER HAS THOUGHT.

Thom Walnut treet near Third to Third street, three doors below Market, apposite Herr's Hotel, where she will continue the DRESS MAKING BUSINESS, and respectfully solicits a continuance of the liberal patronage already bestowed upon her.

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AS stolen from the pocket of the subscrive ratche Penn. Railroad Depot, at noon, a PORTS MONAIE containing between 180 and \$100, mostly to U.S. Treasury notes and one \$20 gold piece, and a rote for \$383, oated July 4, 1863, together with some papers of no value to any person but the owner. The accovery of the money by leaving it at sulf date.

The acover reward will be paid for the detection of the thief and the recovery of the money by leaving it at aulf date.

ENLIST! ENLIST!

TEN DOLLARS WILL BE GIVEN,

Philadelphia, August 8th 1862.

IN ADDITION TO ALL OTHER BOUNTIES!

To recruite for the FORTY-FIFTH REGIMENT ennsylvani volunteers, (Col. THOMAS WELSH.) now t Newport News.

t Newport News.

ONE HUNDREO MEN, of the first class, are wanted nimediately for this regiment. Apple at t. Apple at EVANS & HASS ALLS, No 418 Arch street.

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Harrisburg, Aug. 9th dim James M. Will Ed MILITARY CLAIM AGENCY

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PENSION & SUBSISTENCE

UGENE Snyder, Attorney at Law office, Third street, Harrisburz, Pa, with a collection of military claims, and r itself and Assembly, of April 6, 1862 Back pay of itself of and decased soldiers. Bounty under Act of the rankly 12, 1861. Pensions and claim for substitutions.

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PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE AND DESIRABLE

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VILL be offered at public sale, on Thursday, the 11th day of September, at 2 o'clock, at Brant's Hall in the city of 'arrisburg. Thirty thes acres of hand with an excellent trame hous and barn and outbuilding, situated partly in the City of Harrisburg and par ly in 'swatara township. This property is situated on the 'outh of dummels town turnpike, a portion of which has a manuful leation on a bill, dire thy facing the city of Harrisburg, to be sold in three acre to s.

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