HARBISBURG, PA. Thursday Evening, July 23, 1863.

EXTENSION OF TIME FOR HOLDING THE UNION STATE CONVENTION.

To the Editors of the Telegraph:

PHILADELPHIA, June 24, 1868. At a meeting of the Union State Central Com mittee, held in this city to day, it was resolve to extend the time for holding the Union State Convention at Pittsburg, from July 1st to

The following is the resolution adopted, pro viding for this extension:

Resolved, That in the present emergency while many delegates to the Union State Con vention are engaged in the military service, and cannot be present at the meeting appointed to be held at Pittsburg on the 1st of July next, it is deemed expedient to postpone the Convention until Wednesday, the 5th day of August next, at 11 o'clock, A. M., and it is hereby postpone

until that time.
Editors of the different Union newspaper throughout the Commonwealth, will please give this notice an insertion in their columns.

P. FRASER SMITH, Chairman pro tem. GEO. W. HAMMERSLEY, Secretary.

Personal Assaults on Partizan Friends -What's to be Gained by Them.

We are as willing, to respect the preferences of a friend as we are tenacious in maintaining our own; but the likes or the dislikes of men should not interfere with the success of princi- President called for 75,000 troops for three ples or the harmony of parties. In this spirit, we are induced to ask our respected western cotemporary (than which there is no more de voted journal to principle in this country) the Pittsburg Gazette, what it hopes to gain by assailing Goy. Cartin in his personal as well as his official capacity? If the Gazette has justice to serve, it has adopted a foolish course to accomplish its end. If it has a preference to sup port; it is creating dangerous precedents for its partizin friends. If the party and its principles are to be menaced at the spur and incentive of every Republican's prejudice or hatred then we will soon have a pandemonium for our organization and curses for our creed. Every man's like or dislike for individuals will be erected as a platform, on which passion and falsehood will become the contending belliger. ents, and in whose struggles truth and princi ple must be dirtied if not irretrievably damaged Men may for a while gratify their littleness of soul by such a course—they may be glorified in affort of bold, bad men to subvert the purest their own persons by the ruin which they thus laws ever enacted for the peace and benefit of scatter in the path of their own party; but when they come sensibly to contemplate the work ent languages, and has made military affairs a driven to a despair which can only find relief in this hour of peril to the country, has no time and hence he is as thoroughly educated asto wrangle concerning men. The masses of even more thoroughly educated than—the gradthat parry will not tolerate any differences be uates at West Point. Gen. Banks commenced tween its accented leaders. All must harmonize his career as a factory comenter in Massache for the glory and success of the measures with setts—one of those northern slaves, over whese no sacrifices to make for harmony, has no faith or devotion to offer for principle and victory. Terdevotion to offer for principle and victory. Terribly as some of our best and truest men have suffered at the hands of others of their farty. This is the title of a lecture delivered at the by a detachment of independent rangers, com- Original associates, the wrongs of such become sublime Musical Fund Hall, Philadelphia, on Tuesday

dislike with those who like Governor Curtin, during its delivery it was received by the marked As journalists they have a preregative to any attention and approval of the vast assemblage at 1.17 for unreago; \$1.17 fo sis they have a prerogative to an the editors of the Gazette and all other journalists eloquence and truth: should have some good, some noble, manly "Col. Forney spoke at length upon the subobject in view. The mere destruction of ject of the war, and said: "But if this great an individual does not always answer the end of freedom in every part of the earth, it has of freedom in every part of the earth, it has of justice. Neither does it always serve ma produced a great change in our own mind; the produced a great change in our own mind; the strength of the top. Item is and pursuits of war. An entire ployments and pursuits of war. are ready to canonize his martyred remains and fight over his corpse with a zeal with which they would not contend by his living, moving person. Persecution begets sympathy. Wholesale traduction neutralizes its designed effect in its fury, and instead of covering its intended and we are destined to accomplish the extermi victim with disgrace, frequently flows back to nation of slavery and the vindication of freedom overwhelm its authors with shame. We do at the same time. War is always to be deplored not intend to imply that anything which the but when a great people is engaged in it; such not intend to imply that anything which the a people will become the scoff of nations, if at Portsmouth, N.J.H.; last week, probably rether a people will become the scoff of nations, if at Portsmouth, N.J.H.; last week, probably rether full they fail to smite with the sword until every fugees from this city, and are to be employed in will thus terminate—but we do insist that the aggressor against their rights be punished!

Course of the Gazetie towards his Excellency, at this time is propoyeked and unjustifiable as well as unbecoming of the ancient reputation of that journal for frank, fair dealing with its partizen friends. /Let us vest will we not he united 2000 from our own for cheats!

To the city attacked by rate, and, being too fat to fight, was eaten into four inches deep; and had to be killed. ing with its partizen friends. Let us real will we not be united? The only mediators of son together. Our schisms only become the sources whence our enemies gather their tri-rebellion area fathing upon the sheads of the umphs. Can we afford to suffer these enemies leaders of the rebellion. The people of the to triumph now? Is it fair that Peopsylvania should put herself in a position to, allow the rival of Jefferson Davis in Mississippi, comes foes of the Union, the devilish enemies of free into the Union lines, and takes the oath of alle-

for Governor. His withdrawal from that contest is a fact recorded among the archives of
the State—repeated by himself in more than
one earnest conversation, and we believe
honestly intended to be carried out by absoluteone earness conversation, and we believe honestly intended to be carried out by absolutely refusing to accept that nomination at the hands of the Convention which will shortly assemble in Pittsburg. Gov. Curtin and his addience in the State Capital. friends are emulous to promote the harmony of the party—but it is scarcely rational to imagine that they will be driven by abuse to take a position which patriotism and reason might otherwise induce them to assume. Hence, let letter to Governor Andrew, of Massachusetts, in falled. us bear and for bear with each other. Let the which he says that if it shall be made to appear friends of every prominent candidate for Gov- to him by the governor of any State, that par ernor prepare to make sacrifices. Let us debat's ticular towns to which quotes have been as the value of measures instead of indulging in signed have heretologi actually implished a this missisable wrougle concerning men. The Bepublican party, the Union loving, loval masses
of the State have higher objects in yelew than the
making or unmaking of aspirants for office. We
service by the present draft from said towns have nobler purposes to serve than the mere equal to the surplus proved to have been furgratification of hatreds. Our personal prijudices must not peril political principles in whose actually for their excess on former calls. The success the vital interests and the eternal glory number of men thus discharged from the service by the present draft from said towns was arrested together with Dr. Nathan Hayes three diamonds. A liberal reward will be given Thomas M Wenie, commander of the Provost Guard, at Wilmington, Del. The cause of the arrest is not stated, but both of the prisoners took the oath of allegiance and were released.

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of the Union are involved. Let us then cease our wrangling concerning men. Let those who are delegated to make a Gubernatorial nomina tion, give us a candidate who can harmonize all differences-whose character is above reproach—whose ability is undoubled—whose patriotism is well established—and thus led the Union men of Pennsylvania can go inte the approaching political contest as certain of victory as they are certain that truth and justice are the essentials of the principles they

General Banks.

Among the showers of plaudits that are be stowed on General Grant for his brilliant cam eaign in front of Vicksburg, and upon General Meade, who has balked Lee in his attempt to transfer the war to Northern soil, we must not forget the captor of Port Hudson, who has destroyed the last remaining obstacle to the navigation of the Mississippi. General Banks enjoyed the reputation of having done well ready to receive. everything he ever attempted. Whatever may have been his tenderness on his first arrival at New Orleans, he was not long in applying every necessary remedy, at the proper time and in the best manner. With but a small army he defeated the rebels in Louisiana, in several battles, capturing at least 8,000 prisoners, and finally invested Port Hudson, which was the last rebel hold upon the Mississippi, and captured it, after one of the best managed sloges of the war. General Banks is a man of great Cen. Meade's Army in a Position to Intercept mind. At the beginning of the war, when the years, General Banks supported General Cameron's proposition that the number be 500,000; and no one will doubt the result had Cameron's army been recruited. That number of men could have been raised during the first month after the fall of Sumter; but the President underrated—as did almost everybodythe magnitude of the contest, and the means necessary to be employed to crush rebellion.

While most others predicted that the war would be of short duration, Banks stated to friends that it would require three years to subdue the rebels effectually. At the moment that the re bellion was precipitated, N. P. Banks, then little dreaming of leading a brilliant military career, yet evinced a wide comprehension of the magnitude the rebellion would assume. He agreed ully with General Cameron, then Secretary of War, that a half million of men should imme diately be called out, and that the government should treat the southern uprising as a mighty mankind. Banks reads fluently several differwhich they have done, Jadas like they will be study for about fifteen years. He has read every military work published within that time, either self destruction. The Republican party, at in English, French, Spanish, German or Italian; which that party is identified. He who has hard fate southern politicians have dropped so many tears need by the dead to be to a superior

endearments in the eyes of the real strength of evening last, to an immense audience, by John that party, when the injured for a while for W. Forney. From the reports of the lecture get their injuries in the noble struggle to guard which have appeared in the metropolitan press, the party and its purposes from still greater we are only able to detect in the splendid points thus meagerly printed, that the effort was equal The Pittsburg Gozette has an equal privilege to to the master intellect of the lecturer, and that

meet the emergency. We are destined to be one of the greatest military nations of the earth,

neace must be such intercessors of Banks; Grant, Meade and Rosecrans. The ruins of the dom, to walk over her prostrate form to victory?

No! forbid it Heaven and every noble consideration of justice, every glorious hope of victory and its property in the Union lines, and takes the oath of allegant, and takes the oath of allegant, and the Destroy of the South the best and tried of the year and every noble consideration of justice, every glorious hope of victory lies in his value afforts to run the blockada.

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—In all its references to Governor Curtin, our was right secession from Jefferson Davis cannot cartificates of indebtedness.—Botton Transcript.

all spirited into land limits Important Decision by the Provost Mar-news of the invasion of Pennsylvania would have been shared to the invasion of Pennsylvania would have been shared the first the providing health health the providing health health health the providing health The Provest Marshal General has written a ed but is simply amusing, now that it has

will be added to the next subsequent quota of he Congressional district to which said towns belong.

Congratulations .- It is sometimes asked by curious Americans whether those foreign governments which have congratulated the French Emperor on the capture of Puebla will congratulate the United States government on the capture of Vicksburg and Port Hudson, and the United States," and bore the inscription, "Not brilliant successes of Meade and Rosecrans? If they do not, is it not clear that they are more tratified at seeing some progress made toward the conquest of a republic, than at seeing a greater progress made towards the suppression of a rebellion set on foot for the maintenance and extension of slavery?

The American people do not need the congratlations of European governments; but our successes will cause joy in the heart of every

Natest by Telegraph

THE PURSUIT OF LEE His Army near Winchester or above

Him.

that Point.

BATTLE EXPECTED SOON.

LEE'S ARMY IN MOTION. The Rebels Moving Rapidly in the Direction of Winchester.

Washington, July 22.
This evening's Republican contains the follow

From the best information at hand, it apcears that Lee's army is near Winchester, or above that coint, while our own army occupies such a position that he cannot get back to Rich mond without fighting at a disadvantage. The rebel General is either holding his position ley, or, with the aid of such reinforcements amount of other property of the same parties as he may have obtained, to give another are also confiscated. So much for confiscation pattle or series of battles to the Army of the in Dixie. Potomac. Our army is ready to fight him— auxious indeed, rather than return to another ampaign in these districts of Virginia which have been so thoroughly devastated by war. We may expect stirring news from General

Meade's army soon.

BALTIMORE, July 23.—We learn from headquarters that, about three o'clock this morning, thee's entire army was in motion and moving capidly in the direction of Winchester. Ewell who had made a move in the direction of Cum

There are no parties now at Martinsburg but bidy of cavalry, and some few cavalry cattered between that place and the Potomac Scouts report an increased body of Cavalry near Harper's Ferry supported by two seed menus or mr. nory, one of which is dressed in receral Uniform.
About 400 rebel cavalry, encamped near No

manded by Capt. Means, who drove them across the river. They still remain encamped at their

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, July 23. of the contents of the trunk of Dickley, by according steady—sales 100 bales at 62@634c. Major Fry, seems to indicate that he is resily flour dull and unchanged—sales of 8,000 bbls. the genuine Bickley, the father of the Wheat-heavy—sales 35,000 bushels at \$1 05@ "Knight." His portfolio contains letters from parties in Memphis, Lynchburg, New

VARIETIES.

Tue Troy Whig has thought all along that the elegraph censor is just the sort of censor that ought to swing.

BEFUGERS .- Over one hundred negroes arrived the Navy Yard: An immensely obese pig, residing at Yvelot

In the city of Portland, Me., one third of the quota of that city were drafted on Monday, very quietly, and the conscripts are good humbredly receiving the congratulations of their friends.
MR. Pearson, confederate agent in Regland,

have been provoking had the invasion succ Lawors -The Lynchburg (Virginia) Rembli can says that lemons are raised in that state. We think some of them "walked in" to Penn sylvania the other day, and our soldiers "squeezed" them to flavor their Meads with

Levenworth Times.

ALLANDIGHAM'S BROTHER ARRESTED, Bev.

James I. Va. Lindly ham, pastor of a Presbyterland church in the yicinity of Negark, Delaward with Dr. Nathair Hayes three diamonds.

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REBEL PRISONERS. - Col. Hoffman, commissary general of prisoners, estimates the number of Rebel prisoners now in our hands at 65,000 This includes the captures at Vickeburg and Gettysburg. The Rebels hold between 12,000 and 15,000 of our men unexchanged.

PENNY TOKEN .- At the United States Court in Utica, last week, a manufacturer of penny tokens was indicted, convicted and sentenced to one year in the State Prison. The tokens in the similitude of the coin of the

THE ABMING OF NEGROES.—The Nashville Union says that two years ago General Pillow wrote a letter advocating the arming of negroes against the Federal Government in certain emergencies. This was long before our authorities had thought of arming the blacks and employing them in the work of saving the na-

SUBSTITUTES FROM CANADA. —The Boston Herald says that large numbers of Canadians, and men from the provinces, have arrived there within true lover of mankind, and of human rights the past three days, to offer themselves as sub-aid progress. Their congratulations we are stitutes to persons conscripted, and it is said that the number arrived will more than offset these whose names have been drawn and who oolishly ran away.

NEGRO REGIMENTS IN LOUISIANA. - A New Or leans letter says: "On Saturday, the 4th, Gen. Emory issued a call for three or four regiments f men to serve for sixty days in the defence of the city. In just three days, four full negro regiments were raised, organized, cluthed, rmed and equipped.

sand rations That General can lie if he an't fight. RECENT returns detail the number of Roman

Catholics in Treland thus: In 1834, 6,486,060; n 1861, 4,505 265. The number of members of the Established Church in 1834 was 853,160, and in 1861 there were 691,872—the relative proportions being in 1884 100 to 31.25, and in 1860, 100 to 15.35.

CANDIDATES for Government offices in Eng and are examined upon various literary and cientific topics. Lately one of them, by a slip of the pen wrote "Vennice" in one of his papers. 'Do you know sir, that there is but one 'hen' in Venice!' asked the indignant exami ner. "Then eggs must be very scarce there," was the placid reply.

CONFISCATION.—The Mobile Advertiser of June 25, announces the sale of "twenty-five confiscated slaves, the property of Lydia and Richard S ribel General is either holding his position Johnson, alter enemies." Over 1,200 acres of cogather supplies from the crops in the Val-valuable land, 20 bales of cotton, and a large

ONE OF JEFF. DAVIS' CHILDREN IN WISCON sin .- The Oahkosh (Wis.) Northwestern says "We have been informed on good authority, that there is a child of Jefferson Davis, the president of the so called Southern Confederacy, now educating among the Stockbridge Indians, at their settlement in Shawnee county. Davis, it is well known, was stationed at Fort Winne bago, some years ago, and there formed the acquaintance of the mother of the child, a Meno

monge squaw. Editors Not Necessarily Writers.—Bulwer' "Last Days of Pompeil," says that an editor was the person who gave the word when com-bate were to begin at the amphitheaters—a sort of herald. In latter times an editor superintended the compilation of hooks, and still later the preparation of newspapers. Strictly, the word editor means a publisher. An editor of the compilation of th a newspaper is not necessarily the writer of its en's Ferry, three miles from Point of Rocks, original articles. His business is to overlook attempted to cross the Potomac last night with what is written, and select what is proper to be

THE KNIGTS OF THE GOLDEN CIRCLE.-Th Originator of the Order Arrested.—The New Albany (Ind.) Ledger of the 18th announces the arrest in that city of a man named George W. L Blckley, supposed to be the originator order of the Knights of the Golden Circle, but who declared that, while of the same name, he was only the nephew of the original General Bickley. The Ledger adds: "An examination New York Money Markets.

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New York July 28.

Stocks better. C. & B. I. B. R. \$1 01; erate flag, with the letters "K. G. C." on the lame "General George Bickley" being released on the conference on the con

There is also the manuscript of an original piece of poetry, of which the General claims the authorship, intended to be set to muil, in which Virginia is spoken of as "Queen of the South," and Lee, Longstreet and Hill extelled as her saviors, &c. Also slips cut from the Richmond Whig and Mobile Mercury (of 1860) explaining the doctrines and objects of the K. G. C. In a memorandum was found what appears to be a rough sketch of the situation of Louisville, New Albany, Jeffersonville and the Falls. In the book was pasted a confederate

ten cent postage stamp. Probably the most important document found, however, was the following, which the General doubtless wrote when in a melancholy mood, r when reflecting on the vanity of human am

"My memory is not quite so vivid as in years oast, yet I can now alt down in the shades o night and spread out all my boy and manhood's life like a great chart, with marks and records of my wanderings, and upon calmly coruting. ing that chart of memory's tablets I can mos olemoly say, every storm that has overtaken

nence in the profession of medicine. I have written many books and great quantities of

"GEO. W. L. BICKLEY, M. D.
"Bristol, Tenn., December 14, 1862."
General (or Dr.) Bickley has been sent to the military prison at Lonisville, where his case will be attended to. What could have induced This unconcealed delight with which the complicity with the rebellion a tried the cannot imagine. him to come here with such evidences of hi complicity with the rebellion about his person

Married.

On Wednesday, 22d inst., by Rev. Alem Brittain, Mr. HENRY B. MUSSER and Miss JENNIA, daughter of John G. Miller, Esq., all of New Cumberland, Pa

New Advertisements.

REWARD \$5 TRAYED or stolen from the subscriber, residing in North street, corner of North alley, a dark red COW, with a white star in her forehead and her tail shorter than common jy22-110 brush having been cut off.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE. THE account of Abner Cassel and Dr. John A. Stehley, assigned of Jacob C. Behm and Mary M., his wife, of Derry township, has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Dauphin County, and will be confirmed on the 27th day day of August, 1853, unless cause be shown to the contrary. J. C. YOUNG, jy23-oaw3w-w1t

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE. TOTICE is hereby given that the account o Robert W. McClure, Assignee of Samuel Wallower, has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Dauphin County, and will be confirmed on the 27th day of August, 1863, un-

less cause be shown to the contrary.

J. C. YOUNG, jy28-doaw2t-w1t Prothonotal V.

TO THE PUBLIC. WE the undersigned, having just returned from war and bought out the entire stock of Philip Ensminger, (Auctioneer,) we have again resumed the business at his old stand, at the corner of Second and Chestnut streets where we respectfully solicit the patronage of his old customers and the public in genera PEMBERTON, in his first letter to Gen. Grant, to our large assortment of new and second-hand said that his supplies would enable him to hold out indefinitely. But as soon as he had mention. Please call and examine our stock capitulated he drew upon our stores for thirty and prices. New furniture exchanged for old and everything promptly attended to, such as the selling of real and personal property, horses

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OFFICE OF THE HARRISBURG BRIDGE Co.,] July 22, 1863.

A DIVIDEND of three per cent. on the capital stock of this company was this day de-

clared by the Board of Directors, out of the profits of the last six months, payable at the office of the Treasurer, Walnut street near Second.

WILLIAM BUEHLER, jy22-3t

FOR SALE —A two-story FRAME HOUSE, situated in Market street. To be removed by the purchaser. For particulars apply to

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DEPOT OF THE CHRISTIAN COMMISSION

Chestnut St., between 3d & 4th. South side. Contributions for Sick and Wounded Solicited,

j; 20-6t HARRISBURG, PA. HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE. A HOUSE AND LOT, eltuated on Ridge Avecue, is offered for sale on reasonable terms. It is a good business stand.

iy20-d1** E. MABSELLI.

GRAND PIC-NIC

FOR THE Benefit of the Good Will Fire Co. AT FISHER'S WOODS, ON FRIDAY, JULY 24th, 1863.

pose of obtaining money to make a pay-ment on their new "Button" Engine, and ex-places between Hyarispect a liberal support from the public. [jy20-td DIVIDEND.

THE President and Mai agers of the Harris-burg and Middletown Turnpike Road Com-pany have this day declared a Dividend of two per cent. upon the capital stock of said Com pany, payable to the stockholders on demand

RUD. F. KELKER, Treasurer, No. 5 South Front street. Harrisburg. Ju y 18, 1863 jy17-6t PROPOSALS FOR THE CONSTRUC

TION OF A SEWER IN VER BEKE STREET.

C'EALED PROPOSALS, addressed to the Presi dent of the Common Council of the city of Harrisburg, will, be received until Saturday evening, August 1, 1863, for the construction of a sewer three feet six inches in diameter, in Verbake street, (late Broad street,) from Elder street to the river. The bidders to state the price per lineal yard, including all the work and materials. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office, of Hother Hage, Esq., City Surveyor, where all necessary information can be obtained.

jy20-eodtd Street Com. 3d District. PROPOSALS FOR BUILDING SEWER.

W. K. VERBEKE.

EALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Ocused Chamber of the Common Council of the city of Harrisburg, until three o'clock P. w. of Saturday, the first day of August next, for the construction of a BRICK SEWER, tour feet in diameter in the clear, in North street, from the termination of the sewer under the canal near the foot of said street, to Cowden street, according to the plans and specifications of Hother Hage, Chief Regulator of the city. The contractor to furnish all the materials and do all the labor. Proposals to state the price per lineal yard for the sewers when comp Payments to be made on the estimates of the Chief Regulator as the work progresses, and the Council to reserve twenty per cent. of the said estimates until the sewer is completed. GEO. J. SHOEMAKER,

LEVI WEAVER, \$75 A MONTH!—I want to hire Agents in every county at \$75 a month, expenses paid, to sell my new cheap Family Sewing Machines. Address 8, MADISON, my18-dawsm. Alfred, Me.

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Departure and Arrival of the Mails. On and after Monday, April 20th, 1863, the

mails will close as follows: NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILROAD. NORIH .- WAY MAIL-For all places between Harris-burg, and Lock Haven,

12 M. and Elmira, N. Y, at. For Lock Haven, William-port and Lewis-9 P. M. SOUTH. — WAY MAIL-For places between Harrisburg and Baltimore, Md., and Washington,

LEBANON VALLEY RAIL MOAD.

places between H'arris-burg, Easton and Phil-adelphia, via Reading... For Readir g and Potts-12.30 P. M. WAY MAIL—For all places between Harris-

burg and Philadelphia For Philadelphia and Lancaster For New York, Philadelphia, Lancaster, Co-lumbia, Marietta, and Bainbridge.
For New York, Phila 2.45 P. M delphia and Lancaster. WAY MAIL-For all places between Harris-burg and Altoona.... For Johnstown, Pitts-

Cincinnati, Columbus and Cleveland, O.... For Pittsburg, Holli-daysburg, Altoona, 2.45 P. M. daysburg, Altoona, Philipsburg, Tyrone, Huntingdon and Lewistown...... 9 P. CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAILROAD. For Mechanicsburg, Carlisle, Shippensburg,

burg and Erie, Pa.,

places between Harris-burg and Hagerstown, Md. 12.30 P. M. CHUYLKILL AND SUSQUEHANNA RAIL-

ROAD. For Ellendale Forges Eliwood, Pinegrove and Summit Station... STAGE ROUTES. 12.30 P. M. For Progress, Lingles-town, Manada Hill,

town, Manada Hill, West Hanover, East Hanover, Ono and Jonestown, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For Lisburn and Lewis-

berry, on Saturday.... 12.30 P. M. ARRIVAL OF THE MAILS.

The principal meils arriv's at and are ready for delivery at this office at the following hours: From the North, Sout A, East and West 12 M. From Cumberlan A Valley Railroad From Reading Kailroad.....

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