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GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN Subject to the Decision of the Dem Con.

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1864.

THE Democracy of Philadelphia did well of all the opposition brought out through the Navy Yard, Mint, Custom House, Saddiery and Clothing establi-hments. Ord- as alone suitable to the present crisis : nance Departments, Iron Works at Manayunk, and the Loyal League, they kep; the All these establishments are under Govern ment employ, lavishing upon Green-backs, will of their employers. They were furn- fuse to serve and take the penalty. at the polls all day. For the amount of to be, a Nation of united Freeman. pains taken, to have every man under their employ vote the Curtin ticket, whether his will or not, they have accomplished nothing wonderful. They have increased their means employed. The vote in the township has been increased, as well as through

Philadelphia, as we said before, did well, considering the large amount of opposition. backed by the war authorities and a profuse sprinkling of legal tender [promises to pay] notes from Washington city. Lozerne and Berks counties have, too, performed their part nobly. Had other Democratic counties stood up to the work as well as these two, we could to day, announce the election of GEORGE W. WOODWARD, as our next Governor. But de eat is out lot, and the only consolation we can give is, "pick your flints and at 'em again," boys, for victory is sure to perch upon our banners if we only persevere in the good cause.

THE present number completes the Fifth Volume of the Star of the North, since under | der would not bow to this monster juggerour control. Counting the nine months we must be brought into requisiwere soldiering, it is five years and nine tion, and the political gulletine must ring months since we connected ourself with with his decapitation. But notwithstanding the Star of the North. On our return home, his removal from the army that loved him we resomed the publication of the Star at the Volume and Number where we discontinued, throwing out the nine months.

and an excellent opportunity for those owe ing us for one or more years, to come and made of, that the ban of authority could pay their indebtedness. Friends of the Star, never estrange them from him. Hence you can aid us in no more acceptable and this late unjustifiable act of the President substantial manner than by assisting us to placing him upon the retired list, where increase our subscription list to 1200. All he draws but half pay. If he thinks by of our patrons doing a little towards this this to turn the hearts of the people against object would soon bring it up to these fig. him he is sadly mistaken. The people are pres. Our paper might just as well have getting too used to seeing independent merten or twelve hundred subscribers as to it punished to suffer themselves to be thus have what it has. Democrats, friends of misled, and the past experience of the Civil Liberty, Free Speech and Free Press, President ought to have taught him this ere support well your Democratic journals, if now. The eyes of the people are already you would have the cause of Democracy turning towards this young chieftain as triumph over this Abolition party that is their next candidate for President, and eve destroying our country. Now is the time ry blow that old Abe aims at him, puts him Democratic newspapers need supporting up another round upon the Presidential ladmore than any other. Nearly every Dem- der .- Utami Co. Sentinel . ocratic publisher is compelled at the present time to depend more or less upon his subscription to keep the machine moving, as the advertising and jobbing compared with what it was a few years ago, is nothing. The Abolitionists withdraw their pa tropage from all Democratic papers, support nothing but journals of their stripe, and the Democratic business men under the pressure of taxation, do not feel able to advertise liberally, consequently the patronage to the democratic press is greatly reduced. The Abolition press, though, may fatten, but not upon merited patronage, which would be more honorable and of less emoluments. The Democracy should increase the subscriptions of all Democratic papers, and continue battling on for the reconstruction of the Union as it was, if they would have a return to the former better

" Tas promise of freedom to the negroes must be kept," says the President, in his been greatly weakened by the election in ington, from these respective States, with Springfield letter. Ah I but, Mr. Lincoln, this State. Some 40,000 of his troops are in the fearfully corrupting influences of this why have not the solemn pledges, you, and New York, while upwards of 30,000 are in money to back their appeals to sustain an your party in Congress, and elsewhere, Pennsylvania. For what? Is the war transonce made to the white people, of these Uni- ferred to these States ? No. But those in ted States, been kept? Is the negro held Pennsylvania are here for the purpose of trius with these pensioners, of Great is the in such high estimation by you, that a securing the re-election of Shoddy Andy, pledge to him must be redeemed, while and those in New York are there for the longer in this country as they have gone, your sacred oaths before high Heaven to purpose of forcing "Copperheads," as they we shall yet live to see highwaymen enof the white people of your country, are traitors, what do the war authorities want guered, and the promise you made to them of them there ? orgetten? The assurances you gave to us still unredeemed. Those you have givon to the negro are to our detriment,-and them you shall not keep.

n this Representative and Senatorial mery to the Sepate.

Treason and Disunion in 1846.

The same men and the same papers that and the New York Tribune, of June 5th astonished world :

islature of this Commonwealth shall do any act to aid the government of the United States in prosecuting the famous invasion of Mexican territory and rights, obey its re quisition for troops, or co operate in any way to assist in this war or to give it countenance, they will deserve the contempt of all honest men, and be recreant to duty, to liberty and to the constitution.

Resolved, That we, the people of Massachusetts, do here now deliberately assert that there is no longer a Union of States, a National Constitution, a National Executive that no citizen of these States is under any kind of obligations of patriotism or of honor to aid the act of unparalleled outrage the dissolution of the Union, to wit upon a sister republic; that a participation in this war is an act of conspiracy with on Tuesday of last week. They had a pow- lowless marauders and murderers against that erful element to work against, but in spite nation; and that we announce for our-

1. Individually and collectively to pledge ourselves in no way to the countenance, Republican majority under seven hundred, encourage or aid this inhuman and impious robbery of Mexico.

2. Individually and collectively to pledge and give employment to thousands of men, our contributions to support the families of who were managed so as to carry out the those who, being drafted for this war, re-

ished the Shoddy candidate's ticket, and no | 3. To meet in primary assemblies of the other, after which it was expected each people, and in county, State and general man would vote the ticket he received from conventon, for the end of re-establishing Reeder, Pa , J. H. Rice, Mich., H. Ward his employer, if not, subject himself to a the prostrate Republic; of forming a new ed themselves at the polls for the purpose ing a new Constitution which shall be O. Davall, N. Y., Horace Maun, Mass., J. as not to allow any of them to vote for the justice, and fitted in all its articles to secure consin, Boston Republicans, 1859, C. L. Democratic candidate. They did this kind the equal rights of every citizen to "Life, Sholes, Wisconsin, Charles Sumner, S. M. so at this than any previous election. Both of organizing the people into a nation Lebanon (O.) Star, Massachusetts Gazette, Itun Co.'s in this twp. had bosses and helpers | which God in his providence designed us | Warren (O) Chronicle, Boston Liberator,

General McClellan.

This officer has been retired; we believe majority some to be sore, and no one is at | it is the military term for putting officers all surprised at it, when he looks at the upon half pay. The Government thus pla ces him among the useless and superanuated, those who have passed over the useful the way of active service. Some of the people may have a different

opinion of this gentleman, from that indicated by the Government-that is if they are not "hanged for thinking," in pursuance of Jim Lane's suggestion. His exploits in the early part of the war are yet too fresh in the minds of men to be obliterated by a Presidential order or Proclamation. All will well remember that he was the especial favorite of the administration in its earlier and better days. That all their hopes of success hung upon him, and that the highest were proud to do him homage, until the cloves foot of abolition began to proteade from under the Presidential mantle. Then, because this young and patriotic commanso well, still his hold upon their affections was so deep, that no effort of the Government could wear them from him, They At present is a good time to subscribe, had so often followed him to victory and to glory, and knew so well the stuff he was

> Our Fathers relesed to regard the stamp duties attempted to be imposed upon them by King George, because there was a great principle involved in the opposition to the act. We, their posterity, paste one of these infamous stamps upon nearly every written ducument that passes through our hands. What a pity it is, that the men of the revolution could not have exercised the same spirit of submission that we do-is it not? How easy a matter it is to put a simple stamp upon a bit of paper. How quickly it is done. It is mere nothing. How anwise in our fathers to refuse to do so simple an act, and to go to war for so small a

An exchange says, that on Sunday of last week the Rebeis attacked the Democrats at Rappahannock Station, inflicting some loss -the Republicans being in Pennsylvania to elend, and obey the written will say, into the army. That is no place for

> The New York Post, a Republican Journal, in descanting upon the probable effect of war upon slavery, says :

"If Slavery is to be continued in this ountry WE WANT THE IRISH and CATHOLICS TO TAKE THE PLACE of is published semi-monthly. It is on ou andsome majority. Messre, Jack- the NEGROES, and let the More Intelligence table. It is a reliable money guide. Pub-

\$500 Reward.

The above reward will be given to any are now determined to destroy the Union; man who will show that any Democrat commenced their hellish and diabblical north of Mason and Dixon's line, by word work seventeen years ago. At a conven- or deed, ever advocated a dissolution of the ion held in Faneuil Hall on the 5th of June | Union; or who ever expressed a desire, 1846, the following resolutions were passed, wish or thought, favorable to the dissolution of the Union, under any circumstantrue to its treason,-paraded them to an ces, ever likely to take place. Now if the Democratic party is "disloyal" to the gov-Resolved, That if the Governor of the Leg- erument of the Union, for disloyalty can exist in nothing else, and here is a first rate chance to get paid for the trouble of proving the Democracy, or any member of the party "disloyal," if it can be done. Now, if this carnot be done, and no one claims the reward for the discovery, then the cry of disloyalty against the Democratic party must be voted a senseless and vile partizan scheme, unworthy of honorable men.

On the contrary we affirm, and no man dare dispute it, that the following Republicans and Republican papers, &c., have in various ways, expressed either directly or under certain contingencies, a desire for

M. D. Conway, Anson Burlingame, Mass, F A. Conway, Z. Chandler, Mich. Horard Greeley, Thad Stevens, Pa., Ingersoll Ill., Rev. Dr. Bellows, N. Y., Lovejoy selves, and recommend to our fellow citi- III., Chicago Tribune, Wendell Phillips, 1. zens the adoption of these three measures A. Bingham, Ohio, Republican State Convention of Massachusetts, A. G. Riddle, Ohio, Wm. Davis, Pa , Loyd Garrison, F. A. Pike, Me , Sengtor Wade, of Ohio, W. P. Cutler, Ohio, John P. Hale, of N. H., J. M. Ashley, Ohio, Chas E. Hodges, of N Y., J. P. C. Shanke, Indiana 78 Republicans, endorsers of the, Helper Book, John Hutchings, Ohio, Milwaukee Free Democrat, Republicans of Green county, Wis, Gov. Andrew, Mass, Cassius M. Clay, Ky., Gerrit Smith, N. Y., C. F. Sedgwick, N. Y., Gov. | 9 Beecher, N. Y., Geo W. Julian, Indiana, J. discharge and to be marked! The bosses post- bond of Union of Free men only; of adopt- Giddings, Ohio, David Wilmot, Pa., Wm. of watching and intimidating their men, so founded open the principles of universal Watson Webb, N. Y. State Jaurnal, Wisof business at the polls in this place; more Liberty and the pursuits of happiness," and Booth, Wisconsin, Free "American, Pa, Xenia (O.) Torch Light, Senator Wilson, Cincinnati Gazette, R P. Spaulding, Ohio, Cincinnati Commercial, Erastus Hopkins, Kennebec (Me) Journal, H. M Addison. N. H. Stateman, R. W. Emerson, Haverbill, (Mass.) Gazette, S. P. Chase, Boston Sentinel, Fred Douglas, Boston Chronotype, Kansas Redpath, New York Tribune, N. P.

Banks, Mass. Now all these are leading Republicans. and the list might be almost indefinitely extended. We will not dodge behind a mere emty charge, without proof, that these men and presses are "disloyal" to the Government of the Union-we have their blistering record, as written by themselves. before us. We have given that record to the public, and our Republican contemporaries know we can do it again. Hence, they will not call us for the proof, but being guilty ones-being "disloyal" themselves-they seek to escape the indignation of the people by crying copperhead and disloyalty against the Democracy-just as the thief attempts to escape detection by cry

Now then, if it be true (and we dare an) man to the test) that no man in the democratic party can be found who has ever expressed a desire, in any form, for a dissoluion of this Union, and all the above named Republicans have expressed "disloyal" sentiments, is it not true that the Democratic party is the "loyal," and the Aboli tion the "disloyal" party? We challange any man to a full scrutiny of these facts .-Madison (Wis.) Patriot.

The Result in Ohio.

The result of the election in Ohio is positive evidence of the vite corruption of the Administration. In such a result they do but glory in their shame. From private advices which we have received from Ohio, men in the regiments from Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, and even from New England States, voted for the Republican candidates. There was no one to say to them "nay" or if he did, his life would have been the forfeit. As high as fifty dollars a vote was payed at the polls in Cincinnati and Dayton. The most shameful partiality was shown in the refusal of Democratic votes, by a corps of paid Judges, who would prostitute their official influence, and all else at the bidding of their masters. A three years civil war has eaten the honesty of the nation. The spirit of averice has taken possession of the hearts of men, and in the porsuit of large gains, and of official emoluments, they are willing to forget the value of their liberties, and to surrender them all at the bidding of those who confer upon them lucrative contracts and good fat salaries. They wear their shackles with an indifference that is truly disgusting; because the reason of that indifference is apparent to every observer There is not an agency resorted to by the Administration that is so basely dishonest and corrupting in its character. Controlling a secret service fund of nearly ten millions of greenbacks, all of them unregistered; they sent a million into Pennsylvania, and over a million into Ohio, and let loose vote. This is correct. Meade's army has the whole army of office-holders in Wash-Administration that supported them. It was the old cry of the silversmiths of Demegoddess Diana." If things go on much trusted with the public property, rioters invested with commissions of the peace-the laws administered by judges who have picked pockets, and counselors who have pleaded at the bar for their lives, while shoplisters regulate the markets .- N. Y. Daily News

IMLAY & BICKNELL'S Bank Note Reporte Britis go to the House and David B. | GENT and Mong Vistuode Blacks be liberated lished in Philadelphia. Terms, monthly stry to the Senate.

1863. BEVAEE' BENLON' BERWICK BOR, BLOOM, BRIVECEEEK, CATAWISSA, S CENTRE, . CONTRIGERAN, ... EBYNKIIN' GEEENMOOD' . . HEMLOCK, . . IVCK2ON' A MADISON, MAIN, MONTOUR, . . . MT. PLEASANT, . . ORANGE, . . . HOVEINGCHEEK' . . SUGARLOAF, . .

The Letter of General McClellan.

We have just had the pleasure of reading General McClellan's letter in the original manuscript. One or two unimportant verbal errors occurred in the transmission of it by telegraph, but there will be found to be no material difference between the copies which appeared yesterday and that which

is hereto subjoined. Soldiers, Read - Letter from Gen. George B. McClellan.

Hon Charles J. Biddle :

ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 12, 1863.

Dear Sir : My attention has been called to an article in the Philadelphia Press, asserting that I had written to the managers of a Democratic meeting at Allentown, disapproving the objects of the meeting, and that it I voted and spoke, it would be in fa vor of Governor Curtin. I am informed that similar assertions have been made throughout the State. It has been my earnest endeavor heretofore to avoid participation in party politics, and I had determined to adhere to this course, but it is obvious that I cannot longer maintain silence under such misrepresentations. I, therefore, request you to deny that I have written any such letter or entertained any such views as those attributed to me in the Philadelphia Press, and I desire to state clearly and distinctly that, having some few days 120 had a full conversation with Judge Wood-

ward, I find that our views agree, and I re-

gard his election as Governor of Pennsylva-

nia called for by the interests of the nation.

I understand Judge Woodward to be in fa-

vor of the prosecution of the war with all

the means at the command of the loyal States, until the military power of the re bellion is destroyed. I understand him to be of the opinion that while the war is urged with all possible decision and energy, the policy directing it should be in consonance with the principles of humanity and civilization, working no injury to private rights and property not demanded by military necessity, and recognized by military law among civilized nations, and, finally, I understand him to agree with me in the opinion that the SOLE GREAT objects of this war are the restoration of the unity of the Nation, the preservation of the Constitution, and the supremacy of the laws of the country. Believing our opinions entirely agree upon these points, I would, were it in my power, give to

am, very respectfully, yours, GEORGE B. McCLELLAN.

THE Legislature from present appearances will be Democratic. If we are correct, in the Senate the Republicans will have a majority of one. In the House the Demo erats have a majority of four, which will give us a majority on joint ballot of three. This seems to be the character of the next Legislature. Well done for the Democracy!

Judge Woodward my voice and my vote.

The Government Wants More Wages.

The New York Independent, in a recent

MAJORITIES, . .

number, starts the proposition for an increase of salary for Mr. Lincoln. By all means. When the financial department of the Government can print money by the cart-load every day, why should "Old Abe" be restricted to \$25,000 a year? Why that is a mere bagatelle-a begger's pittance-a contractor could gain such a sum in a day's operation! To be sure, men who have filled the Presidential office heretofore have not sought it for its perquisites-but when a great war is raging-when debt is piled mountain high upon the nation, it is a 'military necessity" that "the Government' should have his share of the public plunder. Don't be modest, gentlemen shoddyites How will \$100,000 do for his immediate and personal wants? then create a vearly stipend for "Mrs. Government"-say of \$20, 000 a year to keep her in scarlet cloaks, "loves of bonnets," &c., that she may not tike Miss Flora McFlimsey, have "nothing to wear." Then we must not forget Bob and Thod; let them not want for spending money-we cannot be to generous to this inestimable family. Why not get up a scale of salaries and incomes for them all. taking for a pattern the royal Louse of England? Why should not our "shoddy" court vie with that of St. James? Our debt is almost as large-we have a tax on every thing-we are better than the old dynasties of Europe, for they are fettered with the habeas corpus and such relies of old fogvism -they cannot conscript and drag from their homes, to fight for and idea, their poor and laboring classes, as can our "strong" Government-men do not grow lat and rich in a day there, fattening and profiting by the people's misery. Oh yes; by all means increase "the Government's" salary-it would be a fitting and proliminary step to declaring him dictator while the war lasted, and then making the war perpetual. Is there any thing else "Honest Abe" would like that Uncle Sam can procure for him? To be sure, the spare change of that benevolent old uncle of ours could be profitably laid out in relieving the wants of soldiers' families, and making the soldiers themselves more comfortable this coming winter; but then it would not show near so well .- Bridgeton Farmer.

en 356 majority for Woodward and 349 majority for Lowrie. Geo. D. Jackson's majority is 380, and John C. Ellis' majority is 376! Well done little Sallivan! She increased her Democratic majority over that of last year, in spite of the efforts made by the Abolitionists to reduce it. Our Members, Jackson and Ellis, are triumphantly elected. David B Montgomery, the Democratic candidate for the Senate, is also elected, by a handsome majority.

SULLIVAN COUNTY all right! She has giv-

THE LATEST WARNEWS.

FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAS.

REBEL MOVEMENTS TOWARDS LEES. BURG-SKIRMISHING ON BULL RUN LOWS . BATTLE FIELD. Washington, Oct. 16 .- Last night, about eight o'clock, according to passengers from

the army, information came to Gen. Meade Leave Seranton, that a corps of the rebe! army, supposed to be Gen. A P. Hill's, had moved from our front in the direction of Leesburg. The Star says a heavy reconnoissance Arrive at North'd. 10,00 was immediately started in the direction of Aldie, the reconnoitering party moving Leave North'd.

light, without knapsacks, and the enemy will make little by their motion should they be undertaking any surprise game in that direction. There was more or less skirmishing along

nalties are reported Yesterday there was skirmishing all along Seranton on arrival of Train from New the line of our army, and some firing also on the old Bull Run battle field, but there

was no general engagement. Our army last night was in line of battle. was sent to the rear, and the sutlers were

ordered to Alexandria The skirmishing yesterday was principally for position, and the report is that in every instances Gen. Meade has succeeded

in getting the advantage. The 192 prisoners of war captured on Wednesday last near Bristow Station, reach ed the city last night, and were committed to the Old Capitol Prison.

The latest advices from the army of the Potomac are but little more explicit than those of Saturday Gen. Meads will remains at Centreville, and the enemy's force which acted as a decoy on the Rappahannock, can be seen at Bristow Station from the elevated ground near Centreville. Their advance guard is at Manassas Junction, where the two railroads meet, and but 27

miles from Washington. The enemy in Virginia are thus in the exact position they occupied in July 1861, before the first battle of Bull Run, and Meade holds the same ground as was then occupied by General McDowell. Our telegrams say that Meade cannot be driven from Centreville, but past experience tells us that no amount of hard knocks can drive the enemy from Manassas Junction. Manassas has only been taken hererofore by going around it; never by a direct attack in front. The two armies must be about equal in strength, and since this last advance, a sudden period has been put

Later from the Potomac.

to the many stories of Confederate destitu-

tion, which were so plenty two weeks ago.

The Rebels Concentrating at Manassas-Rumored Movements-A Great Buttle Impend-

Washington, Oct 18 -The information alry yesterday evening that the enemy had as to entertain both transient and permamassed a force at Manassas. There were neat visitors in a suitable and comfortable ened for supplies, and having signally fail. and not only calculated to add to the conveed to procure them from General Meade's nience and comfort of the traveling commutrains, has again turned his attention and course toward the Lower Shenandoah Val- pleasant summer resort with families. ley to our posts on the Baltimore and Ohio!

pearance last night in the vicinity of Chantilly, indicating the presence of a heavy exclusive attention to the comfort and con his front. General Corcoran visited the mong the first hotels in the State.

that our cavalry reconnoissance went out as far as one mile from Bristow Station and clous selection of the most careful and obligfound nothing but a few rebel cavalry ing servants, he may be entitled to the fa-

that a rebel column is moving towards Point of Rocks or Harper's Ferry. It would seem that a general engagement is considered probable from the fact that the army surgeons have received orders to

hold themselves in readiness to proceed to

he Army of the Po'omac. The following was to day received at the neadquarters in this city

"CLARKSBURG, Oct. 17 .- General Sullivan reports that his cavalry scout from Martins burg vesterday encountered a detachment of Gillmore's rebel cavalry, and captured the whole party, thirty seven in number, with horses, equipments, &c.

"Brigadier General."

AFFAIRS AT CHARLESTON. From Charleston we have absolutely nothing. Private letters from there state that the siege is to be abandoned, and, as if the public mind were preparing for it. the newspapers are suddenly filled with statements of the obstructions and torpedoes n the harbor, "which are of such a nature as not to be removed by any appliances of out own." The enemy continue to make a great display over the possession of Fort Sumter. A large flag is displayed from the ipper corner of the ruins, and every evenng at sundown a heavy gun is fired from the upper face of the fort. Their steamers occasionally come down to the for, and it is evident that they are at work in the interior. The supposition is that they are digging up the terreplain and thowing up a strong traverse, behind which they can

From the Army of the Cumberland. The Rebels driven from Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mountain-Jeff. Davis to command

New York, Oct. 16th -A despatch from Chattanooga, dated yesterday, says no bos- For sale by L. T. SHARPLESS. tile demonstrations had been made by the enemy on the front since the 9th inst. The rebel batteries on Lookout Mountain and on the left are silent. Our batteries have driven the rebels from Missionary OUARTERLY MIRROR of FASHIONS. Ridge and Lookout Mountain. Up to noon

to day, all was quiet. Deserters from the 3d Kentucky state that fight occurred on the 6th, between a

Georgia brigade and the rebel regulars, the former refusing to go out of the State. Several of our men and animals have been killed by rebel sharpshooters from he south bank of the Tennessee river.

the Nashville and Sievenson Railroad. The rebel cavalry raiders are new completely scattered between Duck and Elk Rivers.

Our trains are again running regularly on

A strong rebel picket gnard, with a Lieutenant, came into our lines in a body yesterday, reporting that the rebels were buil- ing valuable premium. ding positions. This is thought to be an indication of an attempt to dislodge us by a flank movement across the river, which General Rosecrans has amply provided for. General Burnside for several days. His year, by paving the postage. army is doing good service, but not in the manner generally supposed at the north. General Longstreet has suspended Gen'l Polk. The latter has issued a farewell addess. Rebel papers report that Jeff Davis is about to take command of Gen. Bragg's

The 20th and 21st Corps have been concolidated as the 4th army corps, under Gen.

Generals McCook and Crittenden have Book Store,) Bloomsburg, Columbia counbeen ordered to Indianapolis with their ty, Pa. aids de camp.

Lack'a and Bloomsburg Kailroad.

ON AND AFTER NOV 25. 1861, PAS-

SENGER TRAINS WILL RUN AS FOL-

MOVING SOUTH Freig t Passenger. Possages 5 25 A. M. 10.30 A.M. Kingston, 6 30 Arrive 12.15 P.M Rupert.

Danville. 9.15 MOVING NORTH. 4.30 P. M. Danville,

Ropert, 5.45 8 00 Leave 1 45 P. M. Kingston, Arrive at Scranton, 9 00 P. M. 3 40 A Passenger Train also leaves Kingston the nickets on either side, and several cas- at 8.30 A. M. for Scranton, to connect with train for New York. Returning leaves

York at 4.15 P. M. The Lackawanna and Bloomsburg Railroad connects with the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Pailroad at Scranton, The whole baggage and transportation train for New York and intermediate points east. At Ropert it connects with the Catawissa Railroad for points both east and west.

At Northumberland it connects with the Philadelphia and Erie R. R. and Northern Central R. R. for points west and south. JOHN P. ILNLEY, Sup't. J. C. WELLS, Gen'l Ticket Ag't. November 27, 1861.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

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please address. Rev. EDWARD WILSON, Williamsborg, Kings co , N. Y. October 30, 1861,-3m.

WYORING HOUSE. DANIEL P LAYCOCK, PROPRIETOR,

WYOMING, LUZERNE COUNTY, PPNN. friends and the public gene att that he has taken charge of the Wyoming House, in from the Army of the Potomac received to. the village of Wyoming, near the Railroad night is that reports came in from our cav. Depot of that place, and has fitted it out so manner. His tooms are spacious and airy, nity, but also to those who would seek a

HIS TABLE will be supplied with the best the market can afford; and his BAR will be Rebel infantry pickets made their ap- fornished with the pures liquors that can be obtained. The proprietor will give his rebel force in that vicinity, but Gen. Sedg- venience of his guests, and is determined wick drove them back to Frying Pan from to make the WYOMING HOUSE rank a-

The Proprietor hopes that from his expe-Later information up to noon to day says rience in the business, and by unremitting attention on his part, combined with a indivorable consideration of the public, and re-Rumors continue to multiply to the effect | ceive a liberal share of their patronage. Please give him a call, and judge for [April 2, 1859.

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