WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1968.

"IN THIS COUNTRY ESPE-CIALLY, IT AS A HABIT NOT ONLY ENTIRELY CONSISTENT WITH THE CONSTITUTION, BUT EVEN ESSEN-TIAL TO ITS STABILITY, TO REGARD throughout our county many who have THE ADMINISTRATION AT ANY TIME EXISTING AS DISTINCT AND fathers, brothers and sons upon the field SEPARATE FROM THE GOVERN- and in the hospitals? Then is it not the MENT ITSELF, AND TO CANVASS THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE ONE WITHOUT A THOUGHT OF DISLOY-ALTY TO THE OTHER."-Hon. Ww. H SEWARD, Secretary of State under the country? Surely it is. Then let us all be Inucoln Administration.

#### WANTED

At this Office, a large amount due us for Job Printing and Advertising. Executors, Administrators and others who know themselves indebted on these scores will oblige us by calling during the approaching Court

For the Messenger. DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN ALEPPO. Purhuant to public notice, the Det mockacy of Aleppo township met athe house of August Miller, and, on motion of Dr. Chapman, A. J. Hinderman was called to the chair, J. T. Elbin appointed Vice President, and donations to make will please leave them L. Miller Secretary. On motion, the President appointed a Committe of five on resolutions, viz: P. R. Chapman, A. Wise; A. Miller, Monroe White and Blis Woodruff. After an absence of some time, they reported the following resolutions, which ing. June 5th. We earnestly request that were unanimously adopted, after a sil who can, will be present with us. short speech from Dr. Chapman :

When, in the course of political events, our once beloved country has been distracted by corrupt and designing men of the North, and fiery Secessionists of the South, it becomes all Democrats, and all good and loy-al men, to come out and declare their inténtions to support the Constitution as, it came from the hands of our fathers, and preserve it from any innovation from either the Abolitionists of the North or Secessionists of the South. We, the Democracy of Aleppo township, look with disapprobation upon the course of the present administration in the assumption of power to suspend the writ of Habeas Corpus—the great bulwark of our liberty; and in the suppression of the liberty of speech and the freedom of the press, and in causing citizens to be arrested without warrant, and carried off to other States and imprisoned in forts and bastiles and refnsing them trials, and putting the loyal States under martial: law: and trying private citizens by military commission, which beiong to tyrants alone.

Resolved, 1st. That we will yield a cordial support to the present adgood Union-loving citizens to unite Co D severely; Hazelton Bell, Co. D severely; Republican dictionary. with us in putting down that insid-verely; Sergeant Moses McCollum, severeious, and therefore more dangerons, ly, since died; John Sanders, Co D, slightfoe to the Union, Abelitionism, at or through the ballot-box.

2d, That Abolitionism and Secessignism are twin relicts, but Abolitionism, like Esau, is the elder or Chester, Co K slightly, Since died; Andrew Chester, Co K slightly; John Nickeson, first-born, and they are both seek- Co K slightly; Ulysses Wheeler, Co. K ing the same end: the destruction of slightly; Lazarus Briggs, Co K slightly; this Government and the Union, the William M Carothers, Co H elightly; Jocne insiduously, and the other by seph Calhoun. Co H slightly; William open, armed rebellion; we hold them both in equal contempt, and we be-Tieve the peace of this country will mener the restored until both are put Baldwin, Co I; Leonard C Kerr, Co I; down.

3d. That while we will co-operate with those in power to put down this open rebellion by all constitu-Lional means in their power, we repudiate every encroachment upon that sacred charter of our liberty; the Constitution, believing that sufficient powers are granted by it for 948 preservation.

4th, That we will withhold our mentfully sustained her former good repusupport from any man whose princi- tation, showing that her members were ples and antecedents show him to be as good soldiers on the battle-field as in the least tainted with Abolitionism, the Camp, or on the drill-ground. which is but another name for negro

5th. That all the disgraceful scenes that are now being played off in this once glorious country had for their origin a peculiar disease called Negrophobia or Negromania, and that both North and South have become so smitten with it that nothing bauled off the guns, and prevented their but paper bullets for the one, and falling into the hands of the enemy, and are called upon to endure. But we counsteel bayonets for the other, will save not the Irish Brigade, as has been stated the country from ruin.

6th, That we look with disapprobation and contempt upon all politi-'cal secret societies as aubversive of the Government, and overthrow of the Constitution, and the destruction of the liberty of the people, whether under the name of Golden Circle, Know Nothing or Union League: they all tend to the destruction of our liberty.

7th, That we will support no man calling Jesse Andrew to the chair. for any office that has any affiliation Joseph Miller, Israel Breese and with the secret political organiza- Thomas Auld were appointed Vice tions of either, but we will stand by the old Democratic party of Jetferson, Jackson and Douglas, which has preserved the country in peace as well as in war, in prosperity and ded in an eloquent address. adversity; and as our country has been under Democratic rule ever and made an able speech. They since its origin, and has prospered spoke the minds of the Morris Demthe world, we will therefore stand tution by the old Democratic landmarks as the only saleguards of the people,

8th. That Abolitionism and Secessionism be buried in the same grave Fredericksburg, General Howe ad--deep, and with their taces down. dressed the Colonel of the regiment as follows: Colonel Walbridge, 1 that they may remain in eternal darkness, and there sleep until Gabriel's trump shall sound. . On motion, the meeting adjourned and saved the corps!

with instructions to have the proceedings published in the Waynesburg Messenger, the 'Washington Examiner and Review."

\* [Signed by the Officers.]

AN APPEAU FROM THE "SOLDIERS AID SOCIETY," OF WAYNESBURG. The blighting hand of war has again filled our Hospitals with sick and wounded soldiers, whose many wants the government carnot fully supply. Are there not duty of every one to sustain and encourage those noble ones who have gone forth to assist in sustaining the interests of our last, and by an unwavering adheup and doing.

We daily read appeals from the differ-

ent Sanitary Commissions, and those who

have the care of the sick and wounded in

the hospitals, for the co-operation of the

good people everywhere. The people of

by lending their aid, and shall we of

as others be found lacking? Shall we not

do our part and merit to the blessings of

God and the true hearts of our country

will bless us for our efforts. Every one

can do something. Those who have not

money can give old clothes, dried or canned

fruit, pickles, onions, bundles of rage, &c.

for their assistance, and those who have

at the house of Mrs. Hannah Minor of

Waynesburg. The "Aid Society" will

publish a full list of the names of persons

The "Aid Society" of Waynesburg will

meet at Mrs. H. Minor's, on Friday even-

LETTER FROM J. J. PURMAN.

transmitting to you a copy of the casual-

communication until the present. As

many names will appear below, among the

Joseph W. McEwen, Co. G: Total-7.

Co. C, slightly; George Norris, Co. C.

slightly; Colvin Waltz, Co. C. slightly;

ly; David Boyce, Co. G. severely; W. A. Kerr, Co. G, severely; Samuel B. McBride,

ly, since died; John Wright, Co. D slight-

y; John Seibert, Co D slightly; Sergeant

Yolton, Co H slightly; 2nd Lieut., James

K Sloan, Co F; John S White Co F; John

Theopholis C Phillips, Co I; Andrew Wal-

terson, Co I: Isaac Meanor, Co I: James

Johnson, Co. I. James, Jackson, Co. G.

11. Nearly all these were taken priso-

So much time having now elapsed since

the battle, I shall not attempt to give an

account of the part the 140th took in the

action. Suffice it to say, that our Regi-

In regard to one thing which occurred

ticularly, and to contradict an impression

which has been for some time extant .-

When the horses and men were all shot

down from the 5th Maine Battery it was

the 140th Regiment, Penns. Vols., which

J. JACKSON PURMAN,

DEMOORATIO MEETING.

at Nineven on May 16th. On mo-

tion, the meeting was organized by

Presidents, and Stephen Day and N.

Rev. Thomas Rose was called upon

to address the meeting, and respon-

Dr. A. Patton next took the stand

According to announcement, the

1st Lieut, Co. A., 140th P. V.

For the Messenger.

in some of our City papers.

G. Hughes, Secretaries.

ners, and have since been paroled.

Wounded .- Sergeant Nathaniel N. Pur-

interest. The list is as follows:

CAMP OF 10TH PENN'A. VOLS., }

Saturday, May 23d, 1863.

For the Messenger.

to soon.

We appeal to the people of our county

tion of the party. I am respectfully yours, WM. H. SUTTON.

For the Messenger.

COUNTY.

you that I acknowledge the same

cheerfully, and have borne it philo-

sophically. You, in your wisdom,

chose a veteran for an officer, and

left me in the ranks, and said that I

must show some evidence of merit

before I receive promotion. This I

defeat manfully, by the cheerful and

successful competitor, as well as the

whole ticket nominated on Saffurday

rence to the painciples and organiza-

#### Is this Treason?

"The Union as it was will never bless the vision of any pro-slavery fanatic or Seother places are responding to these calls cession sympathizer, and it never ought to. It is a thing of the past, hated of Greene county, who have as much interest every patriot, and destined never to curse an honest people, or blot the pages of history again." the soldiers? This is a holy mission, and

The Chicago Tribune said it. Is this treason?

in the House, said it.

"The Union shall never, with my consent, be restored under the Constitution as it is, with slavery to be protected by it." Thaddeus Stevens, the Abolition leader

Is this treason? "Better recognize the Southern Confederacy at once, and stop this effusion of blood, than to continue in his ruinous

who donate. Let our call he responded Cassius M. Clay said it, while the President was pursuing a conservative policy. Is this treason?

policy, or have even a restoration of the

"For one, i shall not vote another dollar or man for the war until it assumes a different standing, and tends directly to an anti-slavery result. Millions for freedom, but not one cent for slavery!" Mr. Conway, abolition Representative

Messrs. Editors :- Ever since the late in Congress, from Kansas, said it, while battle of Chancellorsville, the first time the President was pursuing a conservathe 140th was under fire, I thought of tive policy. If all this be not treason—if it be loy ties which occurred in our Regiment. But alty-then is Mr. Vallandigham indeed

owing to out not having a complete list guilty of treason, for in all his speechmade out until lately, and our changing es he has not said: "Dissolve this Union? of Camp, I have failed to forward you any Never! Never!"-Chicago Times.

#### MARK THE DIFFERENCE.

killed and wounded, with whom some of Hundreds of leading Republicans and your readers were personally acquainted, Republican papers are urging a dissoludoubtless they will peruse these lines with tion of the Union. Some have advocated dissolution for years; others, like the KILLED.—Thomas Jones, Co. C; Isaac Tribune, believe in the doctrine of seces-N. Wall, Co. C; Boyd E. Atkinson, Co. G; W. G. Donaldson, Co. G; James A. Carson, Co. F; Joseph H. Baker, Co. F; 2nd Lieut. sion; others say that they want to "whip the South and then let them go;" others say they will never consent to a restoration of the Union; others say they are man, Co. A, severely; Jerry R. Bishop, sick of the war and are willing to let the Southern States go off. In these and a Sergeant A. Perrine, Co. G., severely; Ser-score of similar forms of expression, hungeant James Volkenburg, Co. G., severedred of the leading spirits of the Repubdreds of the leading spirits of the Republican party have declared their willingness to have the Union broken up, and Co. G slightly; W. J P Patton, Co. G ministration in all its constitutional slightly; James Armstrong, Co. G slight their utter hostility to its restoration and ly; Madison Moore, Co. F slightly; Richpercelar and Walton Co. F slightly; Richper perpetuation. But this is patriotism, and taken. Great advantages had, howinessures to put down the present and Walton, Co. F slightly; David H. perpetuation. But this is patriotism, and taken. Great advantages had, how-model Trion loving citizens to units

On the other hand, no Democrat was ever heard to express or approve of any of these sentiments; no Democrat either James A Russell, Co E slightly; John W. advocates or approves of the doctrine of Pierce, Co E severely; Corporal Lewis secession: no Democrat is willing to see the Union dissolved; all Democrats hold the extreme slope.

that its restoration and preservation are Our captures were about 6,000 institutions; and no Democrat avows a destroyed. The position of our troops willingness to make peace upon any other was within a mile or a mile and a B Vandyke, Co Deeverely.—Total 31. willingness to make peace upon any other was within a infle or a mile and a Missing.—David L. Ruple, Co C; Edwin terms than a complete restoration of the half of the court house. Gen. Grant old Union. But this is treason, and Demcrats are traiters, according to the Republican dictionary.

We wish all our readers to ponder this Franklin R Morris, Co A .- Total missing, great fact—this fundamental and vital ers in the event of the capture of the difference between the two parties, and to town The dispatch further says note the daily proof of it which is found that the mortar and gunboats were in the avowals of leading men and pa- in front of Vicksburg hard at work pers. And having thus confirmed the fact, let them reflect upon the depth and height and magnitude of the impudence, the audacity, the rascality, the total depravity displayed by these traitorous Republicans in their wholesale charges of "disloyalty" and sympathy with rebellion, be twenty-four hours before we hav so constantly made against the Democra- any thing definite. on that eventful day I wish to speak parcy.-Allentown Democrat.

## Patience! Patience!

We are not insensible to the trials which those who differ with the Administration as to the mode of saving the Union and conducting the Government, sel and urge our friends to be patient, hopeful and forbearing. Let them continue to act, under insult and provocation, in a way that will challenge the admir ? tion of all who have respect for the

rights of others. Let them be assured that the same quiet influence is again at work on the the enemy's upper works was still public mind which developed such wonderful results at the election in October last. When men come at last to see that Democracy of Morris township met there exists in our midst a purpose to place the office-holders higher than the people, and to deny the latter those rights of criticism and debate which have never before been withheld from American citizens, they will not fail to apply the cor-rective at the ballot-box whilst it is yet within their reach .- Newark Advocate.

NEW GOODS AT PORTER'S. The great excitement occasioned by the fright of speculators in dry goods, and the consequent unparalleled depression in prices, furnished an opportunity but seldom afforded for buying bargains, and we beyond anything in the history of ocrats, who are true to the Consti-the world, we will therefore stand tution are glad to be able to say that Waynes-burg is to have a share of these. Our enterprising friend, Wm. A. Porter, was on hand, as he always is on such occasions. A Money Speech.—After one of and secured an immense quantity of all his artillery. the hard fights of the Vermonters at goods, which he will sell as they were bought: at really astonishing low rates. These goods are not only pheap, but embrace also some of the phoicest styles we have ever seen. We predict for Porter don't know what to say to you Ver-monters; you have done elegantly We would recommend buyers to pay him a call.

## What a Democratic Regiment

TO THE DEMOCRACY OF GREENE Does. The boys of the Ninth New Jersey are As I was before you as a candidate for the office of Register and Recordall Democrats. This is what they think of political resolutions and voting in the er at your late Primary Election, and was defeated, this is to assure

We hear a great deal about the soldiers voting and about certain resolutions which the different New Jersey regiments are said to indorse. If these reports are true, we think that these same regiments are more qualified for the political field than the battle field. They should turn their attention to the rebels (who keep guard over them) and try their hand at shall attempt to do by bearing my them. If they do this they will be serving their country better than to be interhearty support I shall refider my fering with politics at home. They successful competitor, as well as the should take the "Ninth" as a sample of the sentiment of the Democracy in the army from New Jersey. We do not in-teriere with politics. We came here to whip the enemies of our country, and we have done it in every contest which we have had with the rebels, and, with God's help, we will continue to do so in the future as in the past. This is a Democratic regiment. Does not New Jersey point with pride to her gallant "Ninth" regiment? She would say to all others, "Go thou and do likewise,"

#### Our Position.

The Republican papers and party falsely charge the Democracy with opposing a "vigorous prosecution of the war." What the Democrats oppose is just that which prevents a vigorous prosecution of the war-

# Hews of the Day.

Interesting from Vicksburg! 6.000 Prisoners and 74 Pieces of Artillery Captured!

#### Furious Cannonading!

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Gen. Dix pected to arrive to-morrow, and that a deserter, who came into suffolk to- duty for a single day. day from Franklin, stated that Vicksburg had been taken. If this is the case, the General adds, additional facts will be known to-morrow with certainty. It may be a

very latest from Vicksburg. The dispatch is dated Memphis, at 101 o'clock this morning, and was received here to-night. It is from General Hurlbut: He encloses a o'clock, on Friday night. The city the severest hardships. of Vicksburg was not at that time my made a firm resistance.

men had their colors planted on the determine.

is represented to be in good spirits, and is confident of more brilliant results It is supposed that there are 15,000 rebel troops at Vicksburg who will doubtless be made prison

Cairo, May 25, 10 o'clock p. m.-No boat from below had arrived a Memphis up to nine o'clock to-night All the boats at Milliken's Bend had been sent up the Yazoo, for the pur pose, doubtless, of meeting any pos sible contingency; it may, therefore

The last positive dispatches came to-day by the steamer Polar Star which left the mouth of the Yazo at one o'clock on Thursday, when the battle was still raging, with th land forces in the rear; Porter' mortar boats, below and above, wer engaged. It is believed that a larg number of women and children stil

remain in Vickburg. CAIRO, May 25.—A speaial die patch from Cairo says : Dates from below to the morning of the 22 have arrived. The bombardment of continued by the mortar fleet. Per sons who saw the operations through a glass, say that Grant has captured a battery on Walnut Hills. A furi ous cannonading is going on al

Siege of Vicksburg Still Progressing Cincinnati, May 27.—Adviced from Vicksburg are up to the 22d, at which time a vigorous bombardment by land and water, was going on.

A special from Murfreesboro says that prisoners report that on Sunday last a courier dashed up with a dispatch from Col. Breekinridge to General Wheeler, at McMinnville, acknowledging that Vicksburg had fallen: that Pemberton had escaped with most of his army, but had lost When thou art gone, the solemn brood of States.

The Confederate Congress has passed a bill placing in service, after the 1st of May, all citizens of the United States, including Marylanders or sojourners, residing in the Confedrate State.

Encouraging Account from Washington, May 26.—The fol-

lowing was received at Headquarters, dated Memphis, May 23d:-Major General Halleck, General-in-Chief: The Luminary is just up from Vicksburg. No official dispatches are brought by her. Lyfford, the ordinance officer, writes under date of the 22d 9 o'clock, a. m.:-Our loss is not very heavy for the position we have gained. They made a firm resistance. I think we shall have the place to-morrow. We completely encircle the town, and our men tonight have their colors planted on the enemy's works, and are lying on the exterior slope. The gun and mortar boats are in front of the town, working away. Our captures thus far are about six thousand prisoners and fourteen pieces of artillery, some of which have been destroyed. Gen. Grant is in good spirits. If we take Vicksburg, we shall take about fifteen thousand prisoners, with Pemberton, &c.

Vickaburg.

(Signed) S. C. LYFFORD. S. A. HURLBUT, Maj. Gen.

#### Terrible Defeat of the French at Puebla.

In addition to the news received by telegraph, we have intelligence direct from the city of Mexico to that which has paralyzed all our the 2nd of May, contained in the own efforts, and given energy and regular review of the Revista Quinstrength to the enemy-that which cenal of the Mexican capital, with has divided the North and united the the official communications of Gens. South. This is what Democrats op- Ortega and Commonfort concerning pose and will ever oppose. And the recent struggle for the possesthey are unalterably hostile to the sion of Puebla. From the 16th of mistaken manner in which the war | March, when the assault of the city is now conducted, which can result began, every effort of the French only, for want of wisdom, energy had been met by disaster, and on and integrity, in ruin to the country. the 2d of May they had not yet ac-But to the preservation of the Gov- complished anything worth naming. ernment, the maintainance of the No less than nine assaults had been Constitution, and the restoration of made on the Mexican works, but the Union, every true Democrat is in almost every case the assailants ready to devote himself and all he were repelled. The French losses has, now and forever. - Westmoreland are put down at 6,000 men. 3,000 deserters, and 242 prisoners. Among these we find seven officers. The Mexican Congress had been opened with a great deal of ceremony.

#### Our Losses at Chancellorsville.

The official statement of losses in the late battles at Chancellorsville. is as follows :--Killed, 1,898; woundkilled will be slightly varied when the list is collated with the list of extelegraphs from Fortress Monroe to-Richmond. Between 1,700 and 1,800 night that a flag of truce boat is ex- of the wounded were but slightly in-

#### Lee's Army in Motion—Another Raid into Maryland.

tains the following dispatch:—Headquarters Army of the Potomac, May 28—The enemy is in motion. The trains being The following, which is procured enemy is in motion. The trains being from a high official source, is the observed moving towards Culpepper, followed by a heavy column of troops. Gen. Lee, it is said, has issued an address to his army congratulating them on their past achievements, and foreshadowing a raid into Maryland. He tells them they are to have long and rapid marches statement from an ordinance officer, through a country without railroad, and showing the condition of affairs at 9 calls upon every man to be prepared for

The trains of the enemy have been seen for several days moving from the depot of supplies from Fredericksburg, and balloon reconnoissances have discovered a large The impression prevailed that our of Culpepper. Whether the army intends forces would take Vicksburg the making a raid imo Maryland or are en- 81 for clear sides, 71 for rib sides, 81 next day, as at that time we com- deavoring to get between Gen. Hooker's for plain and 94 for sugar cured hams; pletely commanded the town. Our army and Washington, we are unable to canvassed hams 11c per lb

secession; no Democrat is willing to see enemy's works, and were lying on the were may be expected soon from the army of the Potomac. Everything remains of the Potomac. quiet along the river; a few additional indispensible to the prosperity of the prisoners and seventy-four pieces of rifle-pits are being thrown up on the country and the perpetuity of our free artillery, some of which has been south bank, but the rebel pickets lounge in the shade as usual, apparently oblivious at 11c for new. to all operations outside of their own

The gay will laugh

Plod on, and each one, as before, will

His favorite phantom; yet all these shall

Their mirth and their enjoyment, and shall

And make their bed with thee,

chase

leave

DIRECT FROM VICKSBURG. THE ATTACK ON PRIDAY! OUR ARMY IN GOOD SPIRITS!

GRANT BEING REINFORCED.

ST. LOUIS, May 29.—Mr. S. C. Scott, a well known river man, arrived here to night, from Young's Point on Sunday last, He had been with Car Cruzin. with Gen. Grant's army, and saw some of its operations. He says that our forces are well prepared to repel any attack in the rear, and were in the finest spirits, and confident of their ability to capture Vicksburg and its gar-He says the attack on the fortifications on

Friday was not made by our entire line, but by the force under Gen. Blair, which assaulted the big battery and failed. Wherever the rebels attempted to plant their guns, then were foiled by our sharpshooters.

Our wounded are being rapidly forwarded to the river at Chickasaw Bayou, where there were sufficient boats to receive them.

The City of Memphis reached Cairo with four hundred and twenty wounded, and the

Our base of supplies on the Yazoo was secure, and reinforcements were arriving as rapidly as requir**e**d.

Specials from Memphis say that there was no fighting at Vicksburg since Monday Sherman was on the right, near Haines's Bluff; M'Clernand one and a half miles from the court house, in the centre, and M'Pherson at the lower part of Vicksburg, on the left.— Johnson is at Jackson with 14,000 men. The Big Black bridge is in possession of the rebels.

Most of the Vicksburg river batteries have

been silenced, but the most dangerous ones are yet in operation, and the gunbouts are shelling them. It is reported that Col. Dullins and Adjutant Hammack, of the 81st Illinois, have No advices from Murfreesboro. The ab-

sence of news is considered significant. It is believed that the army of the Cumberland is in motion. Gen. Burnside will soon take the

#### What Illinois Has Done.

Illinois will be a pleasant State for some people to live in when the draft is made. Officia figures show that she has furnished an excess of 23,000 soldiers over the number required ident, and if those now in service in a Dry Goods store. under all the calls made by the Pres-Missouri are included, it will give her a surplus of 31.000.

TO DEMOCRATIC EDITORS. The Democratic Editors of the State are respectfully invited to attend in Har- NETS, SATTINETS, CASSIMErisburg, on Wednesday, the 17th of June. Business of importance will be submitted.

### Wool.

We have to report a rather better feeling in the market. There has been more ed, 7,867. The number reported disposition shown among consumers to purchase domestic fleeces, and two hundred thousand pounds have been reported changed prisoners received from sold at 65(280 cents. We hear of no EMBROIDERIES, AND HABER sales of pulled. Of foreign the sales are 20,000 pounds Donskoi at 48 cents, 380,jured, and were not disabled or off 000 bs Valparaiso and 16 bales Mestiza. on private terms. There is no fine or medium wools selling. The stock of fine grades is increasing, but holders are firm in their views, and it is thought that there will not be much decline as the NEW YORK, May 29 .- The Herald con- reason advances .- N. Y. Price Current.

#### PITTSBURGH MARKETS.

PITTSBURGH, May 29. FLOUR-The market continues excessively dull: small sales are made at \$5 25 for superfine, \$5 50@5 75 for extra, and \$6(a) 50 for family.-Rye flour \$4 50(a,5 75 per bbl.

GRAIN-The market is dull and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in depressed. We have no sales of any kind of grain to note to-day. Wheat is dull at \$1 20 for red and \$1 25(a) 1 30 for white. Rve dull at 856090. Oats very dull at 60c from first hands. Bacon-Market steady; sales in

lots, from store, at 5½ for shoulders, Fish-Sales 25 half bbls. Whitefish

at \$6 p half bbl; 10 half bbls. No 3 Mackerel at \$4 50, and 12 bbls. No 3 Mackerel at \$8 50 £ bbl. CHEESE-Sale 20 boxes common

W. R. at 10e \$7 th, and 28 boxes cream Potatoes—Sales 10 bbls at \$1 75

₩ bbl, and 15 bbls at \$2. DRIED FRUIT.—Sales 50 bush. apples at \$1 50, and 40 bush, peaches

at 82 75. THE WORLD'S TRIAL PRIZE MOWER.

HASTINGS & STREAM, Washington, Pa., S J PREME COURT. take pleasure in announcing to the Farmers of Greene county that they are prepared to supply them with Wood's celebrated "World's Trial Prize Mower."

Among the numerous Prizes awarded this Machine, are the following:

near Vicennes, under the auspices of Emperor Napoleon, it took the grand Gold Medal of Honor, as the best Mower, either Foreign or Native, and a special Gold Medal and 1000 France as the best Foreign; the grand Gold Medal of Honor at Gastrow, Mecklenberg Exhibition and Trial in Germany; the Great Prize, under the auspices of Queen Victoria, at Leeds, England, in the great Quadrennial Trial by the National Agricultural Society, where it came in competition with some twenty American Machines, besides a large number of European. The trial lasted some eight days, being the most thorough practical test ever yet got up. We refer to the following parties in

Greene county who have purchased and need the above mower : JEFFERSON, GREENE Co., PA. -Robert NO. 75 WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH. Wylie.

WAYNESBURG, GREENE Co., PA.-J

Flenniken, Esq. Peter Morris, Hon Mark Gordon, Daniel Throckmorton, 2, Alfred Mvera. RUFF'S CREEK, GREENE Co., PA.-Geo Huffman, Hon Benj Ross, John Boyd. Many valuable improvements have been added since last harvest, making it the

most perfect and reliable mower in exist

This Mower is peculiarly adapted to Steep Ground, from the fact that the Drive Wheels are lower than any other, and at the same time nearly four feet apart, thus making it almost as difficult o upset as a sled, thus enabling a man to mow on any ground which he can plow or

drive a aled over. OVER 12,000 OF THESE MOWERS nave been manufactured and sold during the last three years, which is about equal to all the Machines made and sold by all

the other manufacturers in the United Extras for the Mowers will be kept in Wayneshurg. Persons wishing Mow-

ers must leave their order at an early day with J C Flenniken, Eq, or send to us at

Jurchase.

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