## Atamesburg

## THE SEMMET.

A Wheekly Family Journal---Peboted to Politics, Agriculture, Literature, Foreign, Domestic and General Intelligence, &c.

ESTABLISHED IN 1813.

WAYNESBURG, GREENE COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1864.

Our Prisoners and their Condition.

American, the arrival of five hundred

Richmond, and commented briefly upon

their condition. Such a pitable set of

poor wretches was never seen in this

city. Their emaciation was extreme,

their feeblenes was almost at the last

gasp, their dejection was painful to be-

hold, and their squalor was frightful -

They were starved to the verge of the

grave, and what was left of them was

nearly devoured by vermin. Some of

them, from hope too long deferred, had

anathy which bordered upon idiocy.-

that were gathering around them.

death in detence of us, when we were

and display a degree of ferocity and ma-

but that is all past and gone. Hence-

forth the Richmond prisons will take

the foremost place in our minds, and

in the annals of human events, as the

react on the principle of heaping coals

of fire on the head of the offender: but

in this instance magnanimity is thrown

away and love's labor is lost.

bloodthirsty, inhuman and infernal.

We have noticed, says the Baltimore

NEW SERIES .-- VOL. 5, NO. 47.

THE WAYNESBURG MESSENGER PUBLISHED BY

1.R. W. JONES AND JAS. S. JENNINGS.

Waynesburg, Greene County, Pa.

TO-OFFICE NEARLY OPPOSITE THE PUBLIC SQUARE. 📶

THE BEAR SEE

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A liberal deduction made to yearly advertisers.

Jose Printing, of all kinds, executed in the best tyle, and on reasonable terms, at the "Messenger" Job Office.

Mayuesburg Business Cards.

ATTORNEYS.

J. A. J. BUCHANAN. WYLY & BUCHANAN. Attorneys & Counsellors at Law,

WAYNESBURG, PA. w ill practice in the Courts of Greene and adjoining counties. Collections and other legal business will receive prompt attention.

Office in the old Bank Building.

Jan. 38, 1863.—13.

PURMAN. BITCHIE.

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW Waynesburg, Pa.

Office—Main Street, one door cast of the old Bunk Building.

IT All Jusiness in Greene, Washington, and Fay etc Counties, entrusted to them, will receive promp nttention.

N. B — Particular attention will be given to the collection of Pensions. Bounty Money Back Pay, and other claims against the Government.

Sept. 11, 1861—1v.

J. J. HUFFMAN. R. A. M'CONNELL. M'CONNELL & HUFFMAN, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW
Waynesburg, Pa.

Toffice in the "Wright House," East Door.
Collections, &c., will receive prompt attention.
Waynesburg, April 23, 1862—1y.

DAVID CRAWFORD,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Office in the Court House. Will attend promptly to all business entrusted to his care.
Waynesburg, Pa., July 30, 1862.—1y. BLACK & PHELAN,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW Office in the Court House, Waynesburg. Sept. 11, 1861--1v.

SOLDIERS' WAR CLAIMS! D. R. P. HUSS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, WAYNESBURG, PENNA., ATTORREY AT LAW, WAYNESDURG, PENNA.,

I AS received from the War Department at Washington city. D. C., official copies of the several
laws passed by Congress, and all the necessary Furms
and Instructions for the prosecution and collection of
PENSIONS, BOUNTY, BACK PAY, due discharged and disabled soldiers, their widows, orphan
shildren, widowed mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers, which business, [upon due notice] will be attended to promptly and accorately if entrusted to his care.
Office, No. 2, Campbells Row.—April 8, 1863.

kinds solicited. Has received official copies of all the fews passed by Congress, and other necessary instructions for the collection of PENSIONS, BOUNTIES, BACK PAY, will to promptly attended to.

PHYSICIANS.

Dr. T. W. Ross,

Physician & Surgeon, Waynesburg, Greene Co., Pa. OFFICE AND RESIDENCE ON MAIN STREET, east, and nearly opposite the Wright house.
Way needing, Sept. 23, 1863.

DR. A. G. CROSS

WOULD very respectfully tender his services as a PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, to the people of Waynesburg and vicinity. He hopes by a due appreciation of human life and health, and strict attention to business, to merit a share of public patronage.

Waynesburg, January 8, 1962.

MERCHANTS.

WM. A. PORTER, Whoseale and Retail Dealer in Foreign and Domes-elvy Goods, Groceries, Notions, &.c., Main street. Hept. 11, 1861—1y.

MINOR & CO., Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Dry Goeds, Grecories, Queensware, Hardware and Notions, opposite the Green House, Main street.

Sept. 11, 1861—ly.

BOOT AND SHOE DEALERS.

J. D. COSGRAY. Boot and Shoe maker, Main street, meanly opposite the "Farmer's and Drover's Bank." Every style of Boots and Shoes constantly on hand or made to order.

GROCERIES & VARIETIES.

JOHN MUNNELL, Dealer in Groceries and Confectionaries, and Variety Goods Generally, Wilson's New Building, Main street. Rept. 11, 1861—19.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

S. M. BAILY, Main street, opposite the Wright House keeps always on hand a large and elegant assortment of Watches and Jewelry.

[1] Repairing of Clocks, Watches and Jewelry will receive prompt attention [Dec. 15, 1561—17]

BOOKS, &c.

LEWIS DAY. Donler in School and Miscelleneous Books, Station-try, lak, Magazines and Papers: One doer east of Porter's Store, Main Street. Sept. 11, 1861 1v.

SADDLES AND HARNESS. SAMUEL M'ALLISTER, Saddie, Horness and Trunk Maker. old Bank Build-

BANK

FAMERS' & DROVERS' BANK, Waynesburg, Pa. C. A. BLACK, Pres't. J. LAZEAR, Cushier DISCOUNT DAY,
WEDNESDAY
Rept. 11, 1861—Iv.

Legal Notice.

Family Gircle.

Fashionable Parlor.

In Mrs. Etowe's pleasant "House and Home Paper," in the May number of the Atlantic Monthly, there is this little picture of a Fashionable Par-

"How many people do we call on from year to year, and know no more of their feelings, habits, tastes, family ideas and ways, than if they lived in Kamtschatka! And why? Because the room which they call a front parlor is made expressly so that you never shall know. They sit in a back roomwork, talk, read, perhaps. After the servant has let you in and opened a crack of the shutters, and while you sit they may be doing. From some distant region, the laugh of a child, the song of a canary bird reaches you, and then a door claps hastily to. Do they love plants? Do they write letters, sew, embroider, crochet? Do they ever romp or frolic? What books do they read? Do they sketch or paint? Of these possibilities a mute and muffled room says nothing. A sofa and six chairs, two ottomans fresh from the upholster's, a Brussels carpet, a centretable with four gilt Books of Beauty on it, a mantel-clock from Paris, and two bronze vases,—all these tell you only in frigid tones, "This is the best room." -only that, and nothing more-and soon she trips in, in her best clothes. and apologizes for keeping you waiting, asks how your mother is, and you remark that it is a pleasant day-and thus the acquaintance progresses from vear to year. One hour in the backroom, where the plants and canary bird and children are, might have made you fast friends for life; but as it is, you care no more for them than for the gilt clock on the mantel.

The Little Ones. Do you ever think how much work a child does in a day? How from sun- foot foremost. Julius Cæsar was alrise to sunset, the dear little feet patter round—to us—so aimlessly. Climbing up here, kneeling down there, run- ler, or under-ground to escape the ning to another place, but never still.—

Twisting and turning, rolling, reaching the simple word "death" was full of and doubling, as if testing every bone horror. Even Taleyrand trembled and and muscle for future uses. It is very changed color, on hearing the word curious to watch it. One who does so pronounced. Marshal Saxe, who met may well understand the deep breathing and overthrew opposing armies, fled of the rosy little sleeper, as with one and screamed in terror at the sight of a arm tossed over its little curly head, it cat. Peter the Great could never be ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW, comes, as the maternal love that so patiently accommodates itself, hour after the waynessure. Penna. Business of all kinds solicited. Has received official copies of all thousand wants and cather presented of the presentation of the presentation. prices, real or fancied.

be looked upon with awe as well as de- happened to be spilled on the table he light, as its clear eye looks trustingly into faces that to God and man have essayed to wear a mask. As it sits man, Malebranche, is well known and down in its little chair to pender pre- is well authenticated. He fancied he cociously over the white lie you though it "funny" to tell it. As rising and the tip of his nose. No one could conleaning on your knees, it says thoughtfully, in a tone that should provoke a tear, not a smile—"It I don't believe it." A lovely and yet a fearful thing is that little child.

Good Night. and yet what volumes it may speak for went on, "May I remove the incumall future time! We never listen to brance with a razor?" "Ah my friend! it in passing, that this thought does not force itself upon us, be the tones in which it was uttered never so gay. a twinkling the friend lightly cut the The lamps of a few fatal hours, or minutes may so surround and hedge it with ly taking from under his cloak a superb horrors, that of all the millions of words which a life time has recorded, those two little words alone shall seem to be breathe! I am saved! My nose is free; remembered. Good night! the little my head is free; but—but—it was raw, child has lisped as it passed, smiling, to a brighter morn than ours; the lover then you have been seated near the fire; with his gay dreams of nuptial morrow: that must be the reason." Malebranche the wife and mother, all the tangled thread of house-hold care still in her fingers; the father with the appealing eve of childhood all unanswered. Good night! that seal on days past and days to come-what hand so rash as to rend aside the veil that covers its morrow!

Good Manners Among Children.

It is a graceful habit tor children to say to each other, 'Will you have the goodness?' and 'I thank you.' We do not like to see prim, artificial children; there are tew things we dislike as much as a miniature beau or belle. But the habit of good manners by no means implies affectation or restraint. It is quite as easy to say, 'Please give me a piece of pie.' The idea that constant politeness would render social life stiff and restrained, springs from a false estimate of it. True politeness is perfect ease and freedom. It simply consists in treating others just as you would like to be treated yourself. A person who acts from this principle will always be said to have 'sweet,' pretty ways with her. It is of some consequence that your daughter should know how to enter and leave a room gracefully; but it is of much more consequence that she should avoid what is offensive to others, and always prefer their pleasure to her own.

Sidney Smith's definition of benevolence re-appears among the floating newspa-6 to hole him."

Parental Love.

You never did anything to make your children love you, and you cannot but be aware that as they were removed from your authority, you lost all influence over them .-Why could you not reclaim that boy of yours, who madly made a debauchee, and disgraced your home, and tortured your heart? Because you never made ! him love you, or given him better motives for self-restraint than your arbitrary will. He had been governed from the outside. Authority was gone, there was nothing left upon which you had power to lay your hand. Why did your daughter elope with one who was not worthy or her? She did it simply because she found a man who loved her, and gave her the consideration due her as a woman-a love and consideration which she never found waiting for them to change their dress at home, where she was regarded by you as and come in, you speculate as to what the dependent servant of your will. She was nothing at home; and badly as she married, she is a better and freer, and a happier woman than she would have been had she continued with you. I wish to impress upon you the conviction that these children of yours went astray, not in spite of your mode of training, but in consequence of it. If I should wish to ruin my family, I would pursue your policy, and be measurably sure of the desired result.

Miscellaneous.

Follies of Great Men.

The sublime History of Fools is a book which ought to be written, and which we doubt not would sell greatly. All great men have had their follies, and the field open for gleaning is almost boundless. For instance, we have such facts as the following recorded in biographies and histories: Tycho Brahe, the astronomer, changed color and bis legs shook under him, on meeting with a hare or fox. Dr. Johnson would never enter a room with his left foot foremost; if, by mistake, it did get in first, he would step back and place his right most convulsed by the sound of thunder, and always wanted to get in a celpursuaded to cross a bridge: and though

any one to salt at the table, nor would A busy creature is a little child. To he help himself. If any of the articles would jump and leave his meal unfinished. The story of the great Frenchcarried an enormous leg of mutton on vince him to the contrary. One day a gentleman visiting him adopted this plan to cure him of his folly:—He approached him with the intention of embracing him, when he suddenly exclaimed, - "Ha! your leg of mutton has struck me in the face!" at which Male-How common-place is this expression branche expressed regret. The friend my triend! I owe you more than life.-Yes, yes, by all means cut it off!" In tip of the philosopher's nose, and adroitleg of mutton, raised it in triumph.—
"Ah?" cried Malebranche, "I live! I and that is cooked!" "Truly, but was satisfied, and from that time forward he made ro more complaints about any mutton leg, or any other monstrous protuberance on his nose.

Pretty Good.

A subcriber to the Glen's Falls Messenger complains that the price of the paper has been raised; and wants to continue his subscription at the old rate of one dollar per year. The editor agrees to the offer, and proposes to take his pay in good cotton sheeting, at ten cents a yard, its old price.

That editor knows whereof he speaketh. He will pass muster either on cotton or newspapers. He is sound and we'l knows that there is no article that is produced which costs more in proportion to its selling price than a newspaper with its hundreds of thousands of type, set every day, and after all, furnished at only two or three cents per copy, scarcely enough, in these times, to pay the cost of the white paper on which it is printed.

The Stuvvesant Pear Tree, in Third avenue, New York, corner of Thirteenth street, is once more in bloom. This tree was brought from Holland, so runs the story, by Governor Petrus Stuyvesant, in 1647, and is therefore 217 years old-by far the oldest object placed by man on New York Island per items :-- "A strong impulse on the part that can now he recognized. It is of America." On the other side there is confessions which might shrink from are. If you want any money to pay your a large size and then decayed in his stomach. of A, when he sees B is distress, so compe much decayed, and is liable to go down the Shield of Liberty, bearing the words daylight, are now confidingly poured in way you shall have it. Come home like a The mandied soon after the remains of the at any moment.

The New Two-Cent Piece.

The new two-cent piece is but little larger and thicker than the present one cent coin, and contains less nickel, and abundance of copper, with five parts of tin. In size it may be compared to the silver quarter dollar, and resembles as much as anything can. a gold coin, and is really beautiful. On one side there is a wreath of wheat; in the center of which is stamped "two-cents" and around which are the words "United States of America." On the other side there is The Sun of Austerlitz.

On the second day of December, 1805, rose the "Sun of Austerlitz." Its light and sixty-five released prisoners from revealed to Napoleon the certainty of the great victory of that day. His forces consisted of 75,000 men, occupying a semi-circle of heights. The allied Austrian and Russian army, 96,000 strong, held 24 hours previous a position equally strong on the heights of Protzen; but by skilful manoeuvering Napoleon had induced them to believe he feared a battle, and now at break of day he beheld their army, like a huge boa, having unwound its coil, trailing its slow ponfallen into a state of utter listlessness and derous length around its front, in order to attack his right wing.

The deepening pallor, the drooping jaw, and the glazing eyes told that oth-The French army saw, as with its leader's eye the blunder of the allies .ers had only come to die-that it was The length of their lines was exposed too late for outstretched arms to savewhile Napoleon from his semi-circle too late to dispel the evening shadows could launch one of the spokes of his power to attack them in any or all quar-Compared with this, the massacre at ters. His generals were eager to be-Fort Pillow was a blessing and a mercy gin.

Look at their hollow cheeks, listen ot "Wait twenty minutes," said Napo their sepulchral voice, peer under their leon; "when the enemy is making a drooping eyelids, and you will read false move they must not be interruptplainly a story of gnawing hunger, of ed."
pinching cold, of wasting fever, of days

The twenty minutes elapsed, the of weariness and nights of buried hope movement was complete, the blunder and submission to despair. They are irretrievable. Then Napoleon mounted our friends and brothers. They were facing the thickly-hurling missiles of

his horse and said to his troops:
"Soldiers, to-day we will finish the campain!" At the same time, the order to attack

sitting by our firesides. They were suffering every pang and every priva-tion, while we were comfortable; they was given, and the mighty, living anaconda, was cut to pieces. The Russians were sick and in prison, while we were after suffering great slaughter, were well and free. And what are we to retreating across the frozen lake. Nathink of the incarnate fiends who thus poleon rode along the lines, and shoutbrave the scorn of mankind, flount their ed: diabolism in the face of civilization, defy

"Engulph them! Engulph them!"
The artillerists elevated their pieces, the plainest teachings of Christianity, court the execration of the ages to come, and by dropping their balls from a height upon the ice, broke it up, and lignity that would disgrace a Camanoverwhelmed the flying enemy.

che? We used to associate our ideas This was Napoleon's greatest victory of the refinements of cruelty with the and most brilliant stroke of genius. -Bastile, the Vehme, or the Inquisition, Afterward on the eve of a battle, he only had to remind the soldiers that the sun of Austerlitz would look down upon their actions, to inspire them with themost enthusiastic courage.

synonym for all that is malignant and The prestige of some such achievefiendish and diabolical--for all that is ments is highly necessary to stimulate the bravery of troops. It inspires them with confidence in their own powers, For every one of these feeble and dying men we have returned a healthy pride in their leader, and a sublime and rebel, who has been well ted and well haughty joy in the certainty of victory cared for. In individual cases, a similar under his eye. style of returning good for evil would

The Climate of Australia.

Night in Australia! How impossible to describe its beauty! Heaven the least objection to which is, it shines so distinct and still. "I have frequently," says Mr. Wilkinson in his work in South Australia, "been on a journey in such a night and while allowing my horse his own time to walk along the road, have solaced myself by reading n the still soft moonlight." Now and a sound so much in harmony with the an eye has moistened as the story of this orsolitude that it only deepens its charms. Hark! the low cry of the night bird from yonder glen, amid the small, grey gleamy rocks. Hark! as the night deepens, the bark of the distant watch dog, or the low strange howl of more savage species from which he defends the fold. Hark! the echo seasonable and excellent rules for catches the sound and flings it sporting- young men commencing in business: ly from hill to hill—farther and farther flowers hang noiselessly over our head. as you ride through a grove of giant charged with odors, and the sense grows painful in its pleasure. You and others. quicken your pace and again escape into the open plains and full moonlight, enjoy the exquisite fineness of the atmosphere, and through the slender tea reckon on the cost. trees catch a gleam of the river and hear the soothing sounds of its gentle mur- likely to warp your judgment than all

Courtship in Greenland. There is something exceedingly melancholy in the accounts which are given of the custom of courtship in Greenland. Generally, women enter upon the blessed estate with more willingness and less solicitude than men. The women rule. A Greenlander, having fixed his vated. affections upon some female, acquaints his parents with the state of his heart. They apply to the parents of the girl, and if the parties thus far are agreed, the next proceeding is to appoint two female negotiators, whose duty it is to broach the subject to the young lady.-This is a matter of great tact and delicacy The lady ambassadors do not shock the young lady to whom they are sent, by any sudden or abrupt avowal of the awful subject of their mission .--Instead of doing this, they launch out in praises of the gentleman who seeks her hand. They speak, play, or interrupted in their chosen amusements by the waning light, are unconsciously attracted to her side by the cheerful fireside's glow. The day's boisterous mirth is

pointments of the day are softened or

forgotten in this charmed hour. Moth-

the loving ear.

perience in sheep raising in The Practical Farmer: he says:

To Prevent the Shedding of Wool.

Mr. Lewis of Wisconsin, in reply to

sudden change from a next-to-no-feed tion, being but little faded, while a gold pasture to timothy and clover full feed ring, bearing the initials "J. W.,"

cember with grain; commencing light- store. ly, increasing gradually until you will give them all they will eat, if you like, and the more they eat the tighter the wool will stick; provided there is no of a very peculiar character. A mother

oats, vegetables, or anything that sheep will eat that makes fat—anything you the same hall. They met and recoghappen to have the best supply of, avoid-nized each other, though one had left ing sudden changes. The wool will the other years ago in Ireland. Both not only stick well, but you will have had crossed the ocean, become residents enough more to pay you well. Con- here, and lost all knowledge of each tinue feeding your grain to the ewes all other's history or fate; both became through the time the lambs are drop- bereft of reason, and came upon the ping, if you like, and after that until the feed is so good that they do not care surrounded by those who were hopelessto eat. You will raise more and better ly insane, the child and parent met; and lambs with much less trouble.

ferent persons, has been charged with nature triumphed over a clouded inteltaking the wool off, so that they have lect, and for a brief moment the parties to stop to save the wool. I think it talked of the land of their birth, and comes off for want of grain, properly when they separated from each other.

'Twas my Mother's.

A company of poor children, who had been gathered out in the alleys and garrets of the city were preparing for their departure to new and distant homes in the West. Just before the time for the starting of the cars, one of the boys was noticed aside from the others, and apparently very busy with a cast off garment. The superintendent stepped up to him, and found he was cutting a small piece out of the patched lining. It proved to be an old jacket, which, having been replaced by a new one, had been thrown away. There was no time to be lost, "Come, John, come," said the superintendent, "what are you going to do with that Rooms of the American Board at Bos-

out to take with me. My dear dead mother 334; but little more than \$6,000, in seems in that new world, so much put the lining into this old jacket for me.— advance of those for the same time last This was a piece of her dress, and is all I Advice to Marriageable Young Ladies. so bright and particular, as if fresh from have to remember her by." And at the the time when the Maker willed it .- poor thought of that dead mother's love, And the moon like a large silver sun— and of the sad death bed scene, in the old garret where she died, he covered his face with his hands, and sobed as if his heart

But the train was about leaving, and John thrust the little piece of calico into his bosom to remember his mother, hurried into a car, and was soon far away from the place phan boy has been told; and many a heart has prayed that the God of the fatherless and motherless would be his friend.

Business Rules.

The world estimates men by their success is evidence of superiority.

Never under any circumstances asgum trees. Now the air is literally sume a responsibility you can avoid consistently with your duty to yourself Base all your actions upon the prin-

ciple of right, preserve your integrity of character and in doing this never Remember that self interest is more

other circumstances combined; therefore look well to your duty when your interest is concerned. Never make money at the expense of

your reputation. Be neither lavish or niggardly; of the two, avoid the latter. A mean man is universally despised, but public favor is a stepping stone to preferment, thereof Greenland are an exception to this fore, generous feelings should be culti-

Say but little-think much, and do

Let your expenses be such as to leave a balance in your pocket. Ready money is a friend in need. Keep clear of the law; for even if you gain your case, you are generally a

Avoid borrowing and lending. Wine drinking and smoking cigars are bad habits; they impair the mind to hear and know the sentence. Green and lead to a waste of time.

Family Government Illustrated. This is the way a "fond parient" alternately coaxes and bullies a lost son, in the personal advertisements of a New York journ-

THEODORE-I wish you to come home as subdued, and the troubles and disapsoon as possible, without putting me to further trouble. I shall not blame you for going away. If you don't come I'll find away to erly admonition is then more tenderly given, and more gently received : and bring you home as I have an idea where you good boy. John Gray, 14 Roosevelt street. animal had been expelled.

Henry Clay's Remains.

After an interment of twelve years an inquiry on the subject, gives his ex- the remains of Mr. Clay were removed last week upon the death of his wife, and placed side by side with hers beneath the beautiful monument erect-With thirty years' experience, I have ed to his memory in the Lexington not known high keeping to cause wool Cemetery. Connected with this event, to shed, that is, when properlyy done. the Lexington Observer says, the wreath My plan to keep the wool on would be of immortelles placed upon the coffin by to keep sheep fat. If sheep run down his friend, the gifted poetes, Mrs. Ann from any cause, and are suddenly re- S. Stephens, prior to the removal of the recruited, wool will start. All kinds body from Washington was found to be of grain will do it, and I have known a in an almost perfect state of preservapasture start wool from a poor sheep.

Begin a little before the 1st of Debright as though just from the jeweller's

Some years since an incident occurred in the Boston Lunatic Hospital, and daughter both became inmates, Feed corn, beans, wheat, rye, barley, and were placed in the same story of public for support, and in a mad-house, though reason was dethroned, and each Each kind of grain in its turn, by dif- was there with a "mind diseased," yet This incident is of romantic interest, sufficient to suit the most anxious inquirer after extraordinary adventures.

Rev. Albert Barnes, of Philadelphia, the well-known Biblical Scholar, has ready for publication a Commentary on the Psalms in three volumns. The Western Christian Advocate says when the question of the relation of science to the pulpit was under discussion lately in a meeting of the Ministerial Association, he said that were he to live his life over again, he would devote half of the Sabbath day ministrations to expository preaching. He regards it the most Scriptural and effective method of presenting the Gospel to the people.

ton, the receipts for missions for seven "Please, sir," said John, "I am cutting it months (to April 1,) amount to \$201,year. The indications are, that the con tributions for the remaining five months will advance proportionately, so as to reach the point desired to meet the appropriation of the Board.

The Wheat Prospect in Ohio.

The Cincinnati Gazette states that the damage of the past winter to the wheat crop is not so great as was apprehended. The injury in many places is very great, amounting in many cases to then a sound breaks the silence, but where he had seen so much sorrow. Many total destruction; yet on some soils good crops will be produced, while in fields that were thought to be ruined there will be half a crop, A Columbus paper says that from extensive inquiry it learns that "all exposed fields are badly winter-killed" in Franklin county, Ohio, and some of them will be plough-An Eastern paper gives the following ed up. Fields which are sheltered by woods or hills look well, and the late rains have brought them out finely.-The estimate of the coming crop is from down, till again it is hushed, and the success in life, and by general consent half to three fourths of the usual yield.

Terrific Explosion.

By the explosion, on Monday morning, of a boiler at Cornelius and Baker's establishment, on the corner of Eight and Cherry streets, Philadelphia, three men were killed and several wounded. A portion of the boiler was thrown fourteen hundred feet upon the roof of a small building, killing a man who was loading a wagon in front .-Another piece was thrown into Market Street, killing a horse and injuring a man. A chimney five stories high was thrown down down by the explosion.

A fight between fifty Union soldiers and a force of the enemy, one-third larger, took place a few days since in Tennessee, upon the plantation of ex-Governor Johnson. The rebels were repulsed. Twenty prisoners, two captains, two lieutenants, and \$11,000 dollars worth of smuggled goods were cap tured. The fight lasted about an hour.

Edward W. Green, who murdered Frauk Converses, teller of the Malden (Mass.) Bank, was on Monday sentenced to be hung. There was an immense crowd in and around the Court House received it with apparent calmness.

At the March meeting of the Board of Managers of the American Sunday School Union, forty-two missionaries were commissioned to labor for one year, of which four were new appointments. Of these three are to labor in Pennsylvania and one in Western Virginia.

A man in Lockport New York, last week disgorged a lizard, which had grown to a large size and then decayed in his stomach.