Local and Literary.

The Universalist Church edifice, on Ninth Street is to be re-moddled, re-painted and improved

The Crawford *Democrat* says there will probably be three times the usual amount of Buckwheat sowed in that county this year

We notice that Lieut. LAMBERT, who was a number of years ago attached to the U. S. Steamer Michigan on this station, died on board the Cyane, in the Pacific.

Let the boys prepare to laugh—another circus is coming, with the usul number of wild Comic Mules, &c., for particulars of which see another column.

The ordinance for paving State street has passed both branches of the Council. We presume steps will be taken immediately to carry it into effect.

The Meadville papers do *not* contain a word this week about *that* railroad! What's up? Has the good news from Europe gone into a tunnel, or into a—"*horn*"?

One of the Meadville Brokers made a run on the Bank of Crawford County the other day but he had his labor for his pains The Bank counted out the "shiners" for all he had, and can continue to do so, we presume.

The election of Major General for this Brigade takes place next Monday We understand there are several Richmonds in the field, not only on account of the honor conferred, but also for *them* $150

Our friend CARLIN, Post Master at Conneaut Ohio, has been *coned*—the deed was done by W. B. CARPENTER, Esq., on behalf of the Evergreen Lodge of Masons of that village—and the stick cost $16

Capt NICHOLAS, formerly attached to the Michigan, has been ordered to the sloop of war Constellation, the flag ship of the African squadron, in place of Capt WILSON, who has been condemned as sick

The "American Agriculturalist," for July is a most excellent number Some of the articles it seems to us are worth twice what the whole volume costs to every farmer ORSON DEWEY publisher, New York $1 per year

The Editor of the *Advertiser*, Conneautville doesn't want us to call him "Judge" any more. He says he isn't the chap, and isn't a Judge We make the amend honorable—which right he was—a "judge of Lager" *Beer*

Mr B C SAFFORD, of Wayne, has been putting in some very superior pumps in his city and vicinity with *earthen pipe* instead of wood We have looked at them, and it seems to us the arrangement is a good one Any information in regard to the matter can be had by addressing him at Wayne

We think Erie is a little ahead of any place on the Lake in the way of early vegetables this season Our friend WHITTIER was in on Wednesday morning with a fine lot of vegetables, some of which he laid upon our table and although we did not say grace; we hereby return thanks May his crops always be as sure as his vote is certain for the Democratic ticket, for that never fails

A very severe hail storm passed over a part of Amity and Wayne townships on Friday afternoon of last week A friend in describing it to us, says that a couple of clouds appeared to meet overhead, and all at once without any little wind, the hail came down in a perfect deluge The mercury at the commencement of the storm stood at 63, and fell in fifteen minutes to 58 The hail was not large, but it made up in quantity what it lacked in size Our informant asserted that in his neighborhood it fell full four inches deep and the farther east of him, in Wayne it was said to have fell six Upon our expressing some doubt of this, he stated as a fact, which he was ready to prove, that under the eves of his house, at a point where two roofs came together thus making a sort of trough, the hail laid upon the ground after the storm *twenty-two inches deep*, some of which was remaining there on Monday at 10 o clock As it was not accompanied with much wind, but little damage was done to the growing crop, though the leaves of the trees was *pretty thoroughly* riddled

The Receipts and Expenditures of the city we notice are published It is a good idea especially just now when the tax Collector is about, and the people called upon to pay After deducting the amount paid to liquidate honest debts, if any body can take the figures presented in this report, and show where there has been a dollar judiciously expended, we'd like to see it Let us look at an item or so—"Act of streets and bridges, $2380 53." Are our streets any the better for this sum? If so where? Possibly a bridge or so can be shown across Millcreek—but those Millcreek bridges have eaten up more taxes in the past fifteen years than would have served to bridge it from Buffalo street to the Bay Side Walks, $220 80" That's a good item. We live on a street right in the heart of the city—it pays as much tax, if not more, than any other devoted to private residences in it—and yet, this expenditure of "$220 80" has not kept us from wading over shoe in mud, in wet weather, across an alley which the officers of the city have repeatedly informed us it was the duty of the city to pave. "Parks, for shade trees, cutting, repairing, &c, $153 90." Do our public parks and the fences round them, look as though we had expended $153 80 on them? If they do then whitewash and hemlock lumber are dearer than most people imagine "Writing tax duplicates for 1858, $10" Not much of a office but then what are our City Clerks employed for? "Printing and advertising, $59" None of the blood of *that* murder lays upon our skirts "Bell frame on Market House and hanging same, $31 50" That was a wise and profitable investment, truly, but thereby *hangs* a tale "Telegraph expenses, $10 74 For what Service of Band of Music, $10." Did the city have a dance, or what If it did, let us suggest the query, whether if this sort of expense is likely to occur again, it would not be better for the city to purchase a hand organ, and let the city clerks turn the crank for the amusements of the Councils and their constituents In conclusion, from a superficial examination of this expose of our city finances, we are more than ever convinced that the time has arrived when it is absolutely necessary for one or the other of the two political parties to assume the responsibility of our affairs. As it is no party is responsible, and the result is our taxes have run up enormously without any corresponding advantage in the way of improvements

The editor of a denominational paper in the West, says "A man needs grace to edit a religious paper properly at any time, but especially when he has the rheumatism." We think it requires a good deal grace to edit any sort of a paper this hot weather, rheumatis or no rheumatis.

We confess to a liking for a good burlesque; especially a burlesque upon that flunkyism so common to the newspaper press, which seeks to make great men or women out of small material. For a time, as our readers will recollect, both newspapers and readers went mad over the "divine Fanny Elsler," simply because she had acquired a wonderful dexterity in the art of dancing. At that time heels had it, and heads were no where; and so high did the fever rise that we believe a parcel of two-legged jackasses in Baltimore unharnessed the more sensible horses attached to her carriage, and after harnessing themselves in, triumphantly drew her "divinity" to her hotel. Then, to pass over a good many other of a similar character, we had the Kossuth humbug and the the Jenny Lind Barnumism. In these cases, it is true, there was a marked improvement over the one alluded to. Heels were no longer "trumps," but the "gift of gab" and the "gift of music" were. But they had their "day and generation" and passed from the stage; other singers came and sung; other "patriots" fulminated, but the charm of novelty had departed, and hence no furor could be raised over them. This, we suppose, may be accounted for on the principle of the old adage that "the devil cannot be raised twice." But fortunately, just at this crisis, a new star arose in the firmament, giving all flunkydom a chance to air itself. A youth was discovered down in Louisiana who took to Chess as naturally as a man does the small pox, or as Colburn did arithmetic, and forthwith he was declared the "American Chess Champion," and posted off to Europe to beat Johnny Bull, and his most faithful ally, Jean Crapeau, at their favorite game. He did it, and therefore Chess became a national game. Everybody bought a chess-board and a sett of men. "Chess departments" in newspapers became a leading idea; and Bonner, seeing how the popular pulse beat, forthwith made arrangements to secure the "Champion" to conduct the "chess department" of the *Ledger*. Nor did the idea of "Championship" stop with Chess—two candidates for the "championship" in their respective "specialities," pummeled one another at Long Point until each was reduced to a jelly, while two other "champions" sweat through an entire night over a couple of Billiard tables at Detroit—their friends freely staked their money on the result, and all to determine who should be declared the "champion" of the cue. We have had, therefore, "champion" dancers, and "champion" singers; we have listened to "champion" orators, and "champion" showmen; we have seen "champion" chess players, and "champion" billiard players, and have feasted and toasted them; and finally we have had "champion" pugilists, and, as a natural consequence, our youth are trying to imitate them in the "fistic art This being so, a little wholesome ridicule of the whole field of "championship" is not amiss And in this line, we think *the following* is decidedly good. The two "champions" are a couple of Editors,—one of Cairo, Illinois, and the other Paducah, Ky

"SEVEN UP."—This "noble game" has lately been brought into public notice by a matched game, the preliminaries of which has just been arranged, to be played by telegraph between John D McGoodwin, of Paducah, and Len Faxon, of Cairo The regular stakes are twenty-five cents in money, and a bottle of Bond's whiskey, and the championship of Jackson's Purchase—a Barlow knife forfeit Charley Smedley has been designated as bottle holder, and Col J. C. Noble as stockholder, for the Paducah champion, while Messrs Philips and Jennings will perform the same offices for the champion of Southern Illinois. The excitement is intense and on the increase Bets are ranging at about three yellow dogs to two Cairo lots on the Paducah player We shall keep our readers posted

LATER.

THE GREAT MATCH OF "SEVEN UP." The great match which we referred to three weeks since, which was to have been played between John D. McGoodwin, of Paducah, and Len Faxon, of Cairo, was commenced according to arrangements, but, we regret to say, broke up in a row The circumstances, as detailed by our special reporter, are as follows: The parties, with their respective seconds, Col. Nobles and Capt Charles Smedly, met, shook hands, and commenced the game They cut for deal, and the Paducah champion won that questionable advantage Faxon *stood* his hand and led out The utmost silence was maintained until all the cards were played out, when the following dialogue and scene took place Mr G.—"I'm high" Faxon.—"You most generally are; but I'm low" Mr. G.—"Yes, d—d low" This so incensed Faxon that he immediately drank up all the stakes left by the holders, and retorted. "But I don't live in Paducah" Mr McGoodwin, who, up to this moment had maintained his *serenity*, became excited at this remark, and in sheer desperation drank a full horn of Cairo whiskey Under the influence of the drug, he boldly asserted that Faxon owned a Cairo town lot. Human endurance was at an end. Faxon laid down the cards, and pulled two large handfulls of hair out of the top of McGoodwin's head, and the fight became general. When our reporter left, the air, for some distance around the contestants, was filled with hair, curses, old shoes, and two empty bottles. The final result is not known. All this took place by telegraph

This is capital growing weather, and as proof, we notice *that some things not planted* in the earth grow wonderfully. For example, a paper "down east" stated *that Prof.* Agassiz had received a big Butterfly, as a specimen from Brazil, measuring *ten* inches from the tip of one wing to the other The item started on its travels, and "out west" the Butterfly has increased from *ten* inches to *ten* feet A rich soil is a newspaper office, *for the growth* of items

Among the proceedings of Councils we notice a message from the Mayor, transmitting a communication from the Chief Engineer of this Division of the Sunbury Road, in which a free ride is offered to the people over the finished portion of that road on the 4th, which will be nearly to Waterford. This is all well enough; still it strikes us as being a somewhat roundabout way of saying—"Come, step aboard and take a ride."

"It is curious what a relish is given to our own homely apple-juice, by the bottling and marking it as foreign champagne!" So says the Home *Journal*; and it reminds us that the same may be said of one's editorials A little paragraph we wrote for our paper of the 23d of April, on the "price paid for a good newspaper," &c, &c., *after appearing as original* in half the papers in the State, has got back home again, and *serves the same purpose* in one of our city cotemporaries this week. We don't object; but, was'nt the "cider" just as good before it traveled"

Judge ELLIS LEWIS, who was in the city last week, and who, forty years ago, was a printer, went into the *Gazette* office and "set up a stick full" as readily as though he had just left the case. This is a remarkable exhibition of memory, and as such we record it—and, also, that it is the first "stick full" of Democratic editorial that has appeared in that paper for many years.

Speaking of the verdict recently obtained by a Miss Carstang from a St. Louis merchant, an exchange says: We hope never again to hear the old or young maids speak disparagingly of the men—of their worthlessness, and how they hate 'em. Just think of it: if a maiden lady of thirty years values a worn out old hunx of 65 at $100,000, what value would a girl of 18 place upon a lusty, prompt, robust young fellow of twenty-five. That's the question—what would she?

If we were called upon to give our opinion, we should say that the following "ode to June," by a "Practical Man," was *not* written this week. If it was, then it is the coolest performance, with the mercury at 98 in the shade, we ever recorded:

JUNE—BY A PRACTICAL MAN.

Keep closely barred your frigid gates—
O, shivering month of June,
Till I have made a thicker coat,
And warmer pantaloon.

I'd like to hire a man to stop
Each crevice in the sky;
Though rain may benefit the crop,
I'm not a crop—not I.

I wouldn't tread your *leaky* courts
On pain of cold or chill,
Unless I had two good stout boots—
And patent *umber il*.

Then closely bar your frigid gates,
O, shivering month of June,
Till I have made a thicker coat,
And warmer pantaloon.

The Milwaukee *News* states that they have recently formed a military company in Chicago, and that after drilling only six times a week for not more than a year, they can now form a straight line—by leaning against the fence We hope the new company recently organized here, will be able to do equally as well as that after drilling an equal length of time

The dodge of the Hotel keepers, dealers in Indian Curiosities, &c. &c., at Niagara Falls, to attract a crowd, by having a foolhardy Frenchman walk a tight rope across the chasm, succeeded admirably. The Buffalo *Express* says there were perhaps ten thousand there on Thursday to witness the daring feat of Mons Blondin. On this side the enclosure known as White's Pleasure Ground, was made the place of starting Here was collected perhaps one thousand persons. On the bank and below for half a mile there was a crowd, on the opposite shore. There were stagings, which accommodated a large number of spectators, and a large crowd, which extended along the bank above and below the rope. The British and American flags were near neighbors, and a band was playing God Save the Queen, Hail Columbia, and other national airs. At about four o'clock Mons. Blondin appeared in the pleasure grounds and performed some wonderful feats on the tight rope, while a band of music was playing. At about five o'clock he was ready for his feat, and the signal was given for his departure He stepped boldly and nimbly upon the rope, which extended across the chasm, amid the most deafening cheers from both sides of the river. He took with him balls of twine, with which to make communication with the Maid of the Mist, which was playing around in the stream below He then balanced his pole in his hands and started with the same confidence and careless indifference that he would perform an act upon the stage of a Theatre. The rope curves about fifty feet from a level line, and he stepped quickly down the slope. When about half way down he stopped and laid himself down flatly upon his back, and thus balanced himself over the abyss He then passed on to the centre of the stream, and again rested, by sitting up and lying on his back for some ten minutes, until the Maid of the Mist could gain a position beneath him This done and he cast down one end of his twine, to which a bottle was attached from the steamer, and he drew it up and refreshed himself from its contents He was again greeted with cheers from both sides of the rivers when he proceeded on his journey without again stopping until he had reached the opposite banks He was about twenty minutes in crossing, including delays After remaining some time among his Canadian friends he returned to this side, having performed what he promised, and what has been characterized as dangerous and foolhardy

The fashionable watering places are nearly all opened for the season, and daily receiving increased numbers of visitors

SEE ADVERTISEMENT of Dr. SANFORD'S Liver Invigorator and Family Cathartic Pills in another column

HUTCHINGS' LIFE EXHILARANT Youth to the Aged! Strength to the Weak!

This novel preparation has met with the approval of the faulty in every part of the world, and the discoverer and proprietor fearlessly proclaims it to be

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as a rejuvenator and restorer of wasted or inert functions.

Hutchins' Life Exhilarant should be used by all nervous persons, as it stimulates the nerves to their natural work, and will not produce a reaction no matter how suddenly dropped.

It is also a GRAND TONIC, and will give relief in DYSPEPSIA with the first dose A brief persistence in its use will renovate the stomach to a degree of perfect health, and banish dyspepsia forever

The *aged* should be certain to make Hutchings' Life Exhilarant a household article inasmuch as it will render them youthful in feeling and in strength, and enable them to live over again the days of their pristine joy. It not only exhilarates but strengthens, and is really an invaluable blessing, especially to those who have been reduced to a condition of servility by misfortune, or ordinary sickness. No matter what the cause of the impotency of any human organ, this superb Exhilarant will remove the effect at once and forever.

Hutchings' Life Exhilarant should be used by all persons who have disordered nerves, stomach, liver, muscular action, torpid intellect, or lowness of spirits. It is compounded from harmless, yet powerful simples, and contains not a grain or atom of mineral substance.

Females afflicted with barrenness, will discover in Hutchings' Life Exhilarant the realization of their hopes of maternity.

This remarkable and unapproachable preparation is for sale by the Proprietor, R. B. HUTCHINGS, at 165 Chambers Street, New York. All orders should be addressed to him Sent by Express everywhere. One large bottle $1; six bottles for $5. Sold by T. S. SINCLAIR, and CARTER & BROTHER, Erie, Pa. 45.1y

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it is peculiarly suited. It will, in a short time, bring on the monthly period with regularity.

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MARRIAGES.

On the 27th, in New York, by Rev. Arthur J. Donnelly, Mr. JEREMIAH NOONAN, of Erie, and Miss MARGARET A. DONNELLY, of the former place.

In Conneaut, Ohio, on the 23d inst, by Rev. A. Nash, Mr. ALEXANDER MEHAFFEY, of Erie, and Miss ELIZABETH THOMPSON, of the former place

DEATHS.

In this city, on Friday night, the 24th inst, Mrs MARIA C., wife of Mr. A. A. Forster, aged 36 y ars.

On the 26th inst, at the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. John Zimmerly, of this city, Miss LUCY H. COOK, aged 66 years.

In Cleveland, May 27th, after an illness of three weeks, Mr. JOHN M COOK, formerly of Union Mills, aged 44

On the 29th ult, in Girard, Mrs SARAH S., wife of Mr. Wm. R. Mills, in her 45th year.

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Erie, June 18, 1859—2

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June 25.—3

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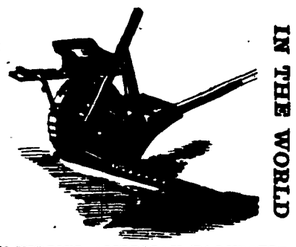

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