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175 " Blackberries, Blackberries, - Gov. Curtin, Senator Buckalew, Hon-H. Miller, Hon. Chas. L. Lamberton, on. M. B. Lowry, have favored us with documents.

TURES. -The eighth lecture of the course e delivered on Tuesday evening pext, of. Agassiz, the eminent naturalist. ary to the common estimate of a scienan, the Professor is said to be an enter ng speaker.

F. Taylor, Esq , our especial favorite, missed the cars, and therefore failed to is former appointment, is announced for sday evening, the 28th inst; his subject "Life in the Army."

TISBURG AND ERIE RAILROAD .- This commenced running cars from Erie to on, in Mercer county, last week. It will e long until they reach this place, as on the road is being pushed forward nuch energy. The deep cut at the west the Shenaugo bridge is tilled with rs-boring, blasting, digging and haul-That portion of the town, heretofore lered finished by many of the citizens, coming the centre of business .- New Journal.

THE BENEFIT OF THE POOR. -A Lecture e benefit of the Poor will be delivered nday evening next, by Rev. Dr. Keogh, sburgh, Pa. The matter is in the hands St. Vincent de Paul Society, a charitagood in relieving the wants of the disd that he is a gentleman of rare ability perior powers as an orator. The purwhich the lecture is to be delivered recommend it to the patronage of our

EIFF's Sales. - The Sheriff will sell, at art House, on Monday, the 1st of Febthe following properties, not before ed in our lists:

acres of land in Concord tp., known as Mills Privilege," on which is erected mill, belonging to E. Norton-at suit of end & Crane. -half acre of land in Lockport, with a

ory frame dwelling house and one-horse pon it, belonging to O. H. Irish-at-suit av & Farrar.

ther piece of land in Lockport, with store house upon it, belonging to O. H. -at suit of Gray & Farrar.

LUNTEERING. -The results in this county rrove, what we have always contended. dunteers could be raised in sufficient ers to supply the wants of the Governif a liberal bounty was offered and a t system of recruiting adopted. Up to esent period, with comparatively small over three hundred new recruits have raised, and all indications point to the that the quota of the county will be ed without much difficulty. In this city, l, Union, Fairview, Springfield, LeBœuf. have gone to work as if they really to accomplish what they undertook, sponse has been liberal. The recruits seed in camp at Waterford, where they aiformed and then sent off in squads to urg. Small parties, numbering from y-five to seventy-five, pass through this lmost daily, and the lively manner in they conduct themselves would indicate hey are well satisfied with their new The Government appears to be ghly convinced that it will not be I to resort to a draft, and the anxiety s become satisfied that a conscription equal to the bounty system. We have reason to believe that more men have y been furnished under the present call ere obtained under all the drafts that eretofore been made, and we are greatly en if the experience of the past month does not have the effect of doing away rafting for some time to come.

public, we presume, we have often felt erest to learn the average loss of life in rmies, together with the number of led, sick, &c., and the number of those our friends, who was prompted by the at up and prepare for us the following give themselves much trouble on the subject. ice, copied from the official books of Co. lth regiment, formerly commanded by Braden, now by Capt. Wells, and rein North East and vicinity. It ema period of two years and four months, y engaged in active service; ul Volunteers.

volunteered. ommissioned Officers, ssioned Officers.

ins Re-enlisted, Transferred, arged Disabled, Commissioned Officers, Non-Com. Officers & Privates, rted, Enlisted Men; Conscripts,

ompany, Conscripts, and in Hospital, closses in several other companies, in and wounded, I understand, are much , particularly in Co.'s B and I.

AWFUL BALLSOAD ACCIDENT. - Due commun. nity was horrified on Tuesday evening, by the information of a disastrous railroad accident which took place early that morning on the Cleveland & Erie R. R., about three miles east of Painesville. The passenger train which left this city at 2 o'clock on Tuesday morning A cold il the dens is a herrible thig. found the snow too deep to make its way thro', and was obliged to stop at the point mentiosed. The accommodation train was known to be following at a short distance, and two men were at once sent to the rear, to watch alter. nately for its arrival, and signal the engineer of the situation shead. One of them came near freezing with the cold, and while the other was relieving him, the train office along and he was unable, from some cause to give

timely notice. The result was that the locomotive run into the sleeping car of the first train, splitting it in two, driving the trucks forward, killing five persons, wounding a large number of others, some mortally, and setting fire to the three other cars, which, together with the sleeping car, were almost totally destroyed. None of the injured parties belong to this vicinity, although some of our Buffalo to Cleveland, as follows; citizens, including Col. John H. Bliss, C. Sie gel, Hon. M. B. Lowry, Geo. Lyon, Paymanter in the Navy, and the wife of Rev. Dr, Lyon were upon the train. Some of the

wounded have since died. Superintendent Nottingham, with that energy that has always distinguished him, immediately upon learning of the casualty, started out from Cleveland with an extra train, accompanied by several physicians, well provided with articles of relief. They succeeded in making their way to the scene of the accident, and were instrumental in the prevention of much suffering. The passengers were taken to Cleveland, where the wounded are being carefully cared for at hotels and private houses.

This is the first severe accident that has happened on the Lake Shore Road for a period of several years, and our confidence in its officers convinces us that no blame will be found to rest upon their shoulders. It is the estimony of the entire traveling community that no road in the country is conducted with more skill and regard to the safety or comfort of passengers; and the occurrence, after a lengthy interval, of one such affair as that of Tuesday, painful as it was, should not be allowed to detract from the high reputation it? its advantages.

NUMBER OF VOLUMTERS. -- We have, obained the following table of the enlistments in Erie county from the books of Col. Schlaudecker, recruiting officer in this city. It is probable that some volunteers have been credted on the Provest Marshal's books at Waterford, who are not given in the table. The full quota of the city is 138,-60 for the East Ward, and 78 for the West Ward-of whom 61, or less than half have been obtained. The East Ward, mainly through the activity of Mr. J. M. Kuhn, has done better than the West Ward, and only lacks 17 of her full quota. In addition to the number mentioned. however, there are 28 members of Bettery B, 14 of whom will be credited to the East, and ganization, which has already done 14 to the West Ward. Twenty-six members of the 83d regiment, are also credited to the city, but the proportion belonging to each Ward is not known. There are besides 250 of the 111th regiment who have re-enlisted, and it is expected that they will nearly all be credited to the quota of Eric county. Counting the re-enlisted men of the 88d and 111th regiments, and Battery B, we only lack a city last week;

few of the county's quota:

GREAT SNOW STORM .-- On Monday afternoon, a heavy snow storm commenced in this section, lasting until Tuesday evening, and extending from all reports along the whole-Southern shore of the Lakes. About two feet of snow fell on the level, but being abcompanied with a steady wind, it was drifted in some places to the depth of four and ive feet, choking up the highways, stopping the fired about \$800 on paper ! A continued about \$800 on paper ! railroad trains, and for a time putting almost a dead stop to business. The storm is pronounced the greatest since the wister of 1855-56, when snow fell to the depth of three and four feet. At Cleveland the drifts were so extensive that locomotives were unable to plough through them, and several trains were delayed a day or more in their attempts to reach that city. Operations on the Buffalo & Erie road were not brought entirely to a for and Concord, wherever, in fact, the halt, but the trains on Tuesday and Wednesday were considerably behind time, as they also were on the Phila. & Eric road. The storm appears to have been heavier West of us, than it was East, and the New York great railroads have not experienced much difficulty. The snow cessed falling on Tuesday evening, and at the period of writing (Wednesday evening) we have excellent aleighing,

the streets are crowded with cutters, and the air is musical "with the ringing of the bells." We printers are usually too busy to enjoy anything of the sort, but for the sake of the pleasure loving public, we hope the snow may last long enough to give everybody a chance to sleigh-ride to their heart's content,

ANOTHER RAID .- A telegraphic disputch from Sandusky says the soouts sent out from that place have discovered "2,000 or 8,000 rebels at Point Pelce, Canada, preparing for a dash on Johnson's Island. Gen. Terry, commander of the post, has everything to receive his expected visitors should they venture to cross the ice. The strictest vigilance is maintained on the island and several batteries are in position. Point Peles is 80 miles from Johnson's Island." The rebs have made a good many hazardous expeditions in their day, riginally entered the ranks remaining but we should judge that crossing Lake Eric duty after a particular period of service. on the ice to attack Johnson's Island, would be about the most risky thing they have yet atspirit of curiosity, has taken the pains tempted. Our Sandusky brethren need not

> SLEIGH RIDING MADE BARY IN ONE LES son,-The "Paid Reporter" of the Syraouse Courier, who studies oconomy notwithstanding he is "paid," gives the following cheap receipt for getting up a sleigh ride on short. notice: "Sit in the hall in your night clother with both doors open so that you can get a good draft-your feet in a pail of los waterdrop the front door key down your back hold an icicle in one hand and ring the tes his headquarters at Williamsport, has been bell with the other." He says "you man't

LICENSES .- The following additional parties announce that they will apply for license to sell liquors, at the Court commencing on the 1st Monday in February next: GROCER'S LICENSE.

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TAVERS LICERSE. John Burchfield, Edinboro

[About executether numerical state met for the last month has complained of a severe cold, occasioned by the shangeable weather. Byerybody mitorham even been afflicted in that way, will appreciate the following:] A COLD IL THE DOSE.

Addet at all udcobbud— Deither fit to laugh or to sig-Uh, haved't I a rub ud. lty voice, wudse adgelle, is dow quite rough,

The wid is Bast-how it blows! Whate'er cad I do, I'd troubled edough With this fearful cold il my dose

Worls od a tibe I could sleep like a top (Before I was Bary adarig.); But dow I cad't sleep I stir byself up, Ad wake through by searible ederig: A cold il the dose is a howeible thin.

I'h always a wheezigk ad blowigk-Ad my sednes I fear they are goig. [rig THE LAKE SHORE ROAD: A correspondent writing to the Bochester Union from the Lindell Hotel, St. Louis, speaks of a ride from

"On the Lake Shore Road I found something new in the way of a passenger car, and so pleasant that I must invite the attention of travelers thereto. It was an elegant hippodrome car, provided with Westlake's patent heater and ventilator. There is a coal furnace under the centre of the car, and the heat is distributed by pipes and registers to every seat. No passenger has cold feet in this car. The air in the car was quite pure, and the ventilation perfect. In many thousands of miles of winter traveling I never made so pleasant a passage as that from Buffalo to Cleveland in this car. Lam told that the road is to be supplied with such cars at once. Competing lines must look out, for such comfortable cars running over one of the smoothest and best upheld railroads in the country, leave the travelers but little to do-

LADRES ATO SOCIETY.-The following ladies were elected officers of the Soldiers' Aid Society of Eric, for the next three months : President Mrs. Grove Sohnson; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. W. P. Hays, Mrs. Wm. Riblet; Treasurer. Men. Dr. S. Clark, 17 121.

The Secretary elected having declined, Miss P. L. Spencer was appointed in her place. The Society want very much to provide with a pair of mittens and a housewite or needlebook every member of the 111th and 88d regiments, and Mueller's Battery, now at home on farlough and soon to return. There has had amongst all who have ever enjoyed is yarn at the Society's Boom, and it is most draestly hoped the ladies will take it and make it into mittens as soon as possible. The time of meeting, as many seem to have forgottem, is in Wayne Block, Wednesday afternoon, from 2 to 5 o'clock.4

MRs. GROVE JOHNSON, Pres't. MISS F. L. SPERCER, Sec'y. Userul Hrars .- Always sit next to

carver, if you can, at dinner. Ask no woman her age. Be civil to all rich uncles and aunts. Never joke with a policeman.

Take no notes with you to a store-nothing but gold and silver. Your oldest hat, of course, for an evening party. Don't play at chess, with a widow.

Never contradict a man who stutters. Pull down the blinds before you put your Make friends with the servants at a hotel

or boarding house. Always buy your groceries and teas at the Store of Jac. A. Bliss, corner of State and Righth Sts.

A. Good Manory. The Rochester Democrat has the following in relation to the lecture delivered by Benjamin F. Taylor, in that

The lecture delivered by Mr. B. F. Taylor on Thursday evening, was sufficely written after his arrival in this city, the lecturer hav-ing lost his manuscript on the cars. A retentive memory must have supplied the greater portion, while it was materially improved by the addition of new and beautiful illustrations."

Brief Paragraphs.

Persons failing to receive their papers regularly will confer a favor by leaving word at the office.

The Oil Creek Railroad is soon to be built down to the Sheaffer farm, some distance below Tituaville. The effort to raise an extra bounty by

private subscription. in the East Ward, real-A new post office has been established

at Sawdy's Station, in this county, and 'L. Strong selected as Postmaster : 2 11 14 Mm, Patton, Eq., desires to sell his valuable property in this city. See advert isement.

The farlough of the 111th regiment lasts for thirty days from the 15th inst., the time occupied in travelling to and from the army not being deducted .--A Ball in honor, of the return of Co.

T., 111th regiment, will be held at the Half-Way House, Harbor Creek, Thursday evening, January 21st 4864. 121 7 10 112 1 . We have heard, various reasons given for getting married, but the last is that of

Joe Fowler, who says he "was getting short gf shirts." A marriage notice in one of the Boston papers has appended to it the netice of the days on which the happy couple will re-

ceive their friends. The citizens of Girard township raised over four thousand dallars by private subseription to pay an extra bounty of one hundred

dellare. We are indebted to Congressman Scofield for the report of the Commissioner of

Agriculture, a usoful and acceptable document. CERESTE VIEW OF CLEEPS. New York.—Boston Post.

Yes, unusually; and no pockets suffer so

severely as Uncle Samuel's. One hundred and eight members of the 83d regiment are reported to have reanilisted. as whom shout eighty are from this county.

The Corry News says a survey is being made for a railroad between that place and Westheld, the object being to divert part of the trade of the Oil Creek Bailroad to the Bontle & Erie Railroad.

the 11 1th regiment reached this city on Thursday of last week. The regiment, we are inranker a streament The citizens of Indiana county, Pa.,

one of the strongest Abolition districts in the yolus teers,

The Provost Marshal of the adjoining. bell with the other." He mys dyos rin't special for efficial miscondust and confined tell the difference with your eyes shut, and it in the Old Capitol prison at Washington is a great deal cheaper." oppal) sums up the duties of Ministers in this pertinent sentence : / /qi min :] . .

Ashund divinity is better meterial for sermous than poor politics." : 20191 va

ported in the New York city papers. They bear their own comment:

"The Plymouth Church Society held their naual meeting on Friday evening in the ecture-room of the church. Mr. J. S. Hazard presided. A proposition to increase the salary of the pastor, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, came up for consideration. Mr. Bell moved that the salary of Mr. Beecher be increased from \$7,500 to \$10,000 per samum. Fuller moved as an amendment that it be in-oreseed to \$15,000 per year. Mr. Fuller spoke at some length in favor of his amendment, urging that, owing to the charitable disposition of the reverend gentleman, a greater portion of his resources was absorbed for benevolence, and in view of the depreciated condition of the currency the amount he proposed was not too high, or as much as Mr. Beecher was entitled to. Considerable discussion ensued on these propositions .-the proposition, that the trustees of the church be requested to present Mr. Beecher with the sum of \$5,000 in addition to his present salary of \$7,500; the salary to remain as at present until next year. This motion was adopted, and the meeting ad-

The Buffalo Courier makes the charge against A. M. Clapp, editor of the Express, that although holding a profitable office and pretending to be a great war man, he has never given anything to encourage the soldiers or aid their families. "At the outbreak of the rebellion," says the Courier, "when all hearts and pockets were opened for the encouragement of volunteering and the support of soldiers' families, he subscribed two hundred and fifty dollars to the patriotic fund of the city: Not a cent of that money has yet been paid by the said Almon M. Clapp, Esq." In reply, the editor of the Express makes

the following statement : "The subscription alluded to was made by the firm of A. M. Clapp & Co., and if the sum subscribed is not paid, IT WILL BE TO THE

MATTER OF INADVERTENCE." Strange how inadvertent some people are! It will be seen by a notice from the Secretary of the organization, that the Ladies' Aid Society propose presenting every member of the 111th and 83d regiments, and Mueller's Battery, now at home, with a pair of mittens and a needlebook previous to their departure. The yarn for the purpose is at the society's room, and all that is required is for the ladies of the city to take it, and make it up into the articles desired. We hope that this excellent scheme will meet with a ready encouragement. It should be the aim of everybody to make the soldiers as comfortable as possible.

The Federal officers in this city are endeavoring to have the Government alter the post office building so that it will be more convenient. It is proposed to have the steps in front taken away, and the entrance made even with the basement. This would be a valuable improvement, and if it is successful, those who are instrumental in effecting it will deserve the thanks of the public. We understand that the Washington authorities think well of the proposition, and an architect is soon expected to examine the building and report on the expediency of the improvement.

In the House of Representatives at Harrisburg, on the 13th, Mr. Cochrane prosented the following bills: An act to authorize the levying of a special tax in the borough of Union Mills, Erie county, for the payment of bounties to volunteers; an act legalizing the payment of bounties in Erie county. an act to compel the city of Eric to sell her stock in the Sunbury and Eric railroad com-

Pensions, Bounties, Arrears of Pay, &c., can be precured by the Widows, Orphaus, and next of kin of those who have died in the service of the United States; also, by Soldiers tion for strangers and travelers. Board by the day or the County of the United States in the Philadelphia & Extensive accommodate to the United States; also, by Soldiers to for strangers and travelers. Board by the day or the county of the cay or the county of the cay or the ceived or disease contracted, upon application to G. P. GEIFFETH, Licensed Military and Naval Claim Agent. Office in the Common Council Room, Wright's Block, corner State and Fifth sts., (under the Dispatch office,) Erie, Pa. 7-y

The severe cold of the 1st and 2d insts. was very destructive to house-plants, most all in the city having been frozen. In one instance, plants left in a room where there had been fire up to 11 o'clock in the evening,, were destroyed. Dan Rice's fine collection at Girard, which cost several hundred dollars, was nearly rained, notwithstanding a fire was kept in the conservatory all night.

Three white children said to been slaves in Louisiana, are being exhibited about the country, to excite the horror, and draw the postage currency, of sentimental Abolitionists. We propose an addition to the "show" of the lash used upon a white man's back by the Provost Marshal of Pittsburgh, and a painting of the scenes enacted in the Boston prison.

Notwithstanding the numerous cases of small pox in our city, within the last two months, it is gratifying to know, and creditable to the skill of our physicians, that only two or three have proved fatal. Owing to the energy of our city officers the disease is now on the decrease, and with proper caution. we shall doubtless soon be rid of it altogether,

The gas from the wells on Oil Creek. says the Register, is now being utilized. Many of the miners use it for fuel, instead of coal or oil, to run their engines with. A pipe running direct from the conducting apparatus of the well, to the engine house, conducts the gas to the flues. The plan works admirably.

The friends of Rev. T. T. Bradford and family will give them a donation visit, at their residence in Waterford, on Wednesday afternoon and evening next, the 27th inst. Mr. Bradford is a faithful and popular preacher, and we doubt not he will obtain, as he certainly deserves, a liberal donation.

The Girard Union understands "that the Boad Commissioners of Conneaut and Springfield townships pay the needy families of volunteers from \$10 to \$12 per month each. Eight families in Girard township receive assistance under the provisions of this

Petitions are circulating in the Western townships of the county asking the Legis lature to enact a law requiring the Eric Canal Company to build the bridges wherever the public highways cross the canal. A bill to require this of the Company has been introduced into the Legislature.

Concord township, exclusive of Corre. hat raised her quota. The citizens of the township claim that it was dong in a shorter State, have voted against authorizing the time after they got to work, than any other County Commissioners to pay bounties to part of the county. The extra bounty was \$100, raised by private subscription. The Albany Atlas and Argus says

there is no truth in the statement that the wife of Stephen A. Douglas is engaged as a clerk in the Treasury Department. Mrs. Douglas is living with her mother, in Washington, in close retirement.

A young lady in Chardon, Wisconsin, has just gained a verdict of \$10,000 damages against a gay deceiver, who, after courting her fourteen years, neglected to marry The people of Corry are in earnest in her. We should think \$10,000 balm enough the forts temphate a new county, with the for any bleeding heart.

all section for Thursday Maning Cities rock, to Gazate says Col. Campbell that declined 101 HOMA. discuss the best war of going to work at the the position of Lieut. Colonel of the Invalid section of the Colonel of the Invalid section of the Colonel of the Invalid section of Laur House M'ihit place. A meeting was A Waterford correspondent of the collection of Thursday greatus of this week, to Gazete says Col. Campbell thas declined

The fellowing proceedings are se- partment, and will continue to discharge the duties of his present office."

The House Journal, published he How York by Morris & Willis, is the handsomest paper in the United States, as it appears in its new dress. It is also very ably edited, and for the cultivated home circle has no superior. -Lebanon (Pa:) Courier

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