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WE received from a friend the following communication for publication last week, but the late date of the reception prevented its appearance then:

ATTENTION COMRADES!

East Canton, Pa., Feb. 18, '82. Believing that the time has come

when the soldier should be heard in his

own defense, I will venture to call the long roll, and summons the soldiers to rally around the old flag again. The batteries our enemies are again belching forth; not upon Fort Sumpter, but against the honor, integrity and just rights of every soldier in the land. I can stand it no longer, and make this earnest appeal to my former comrades, and at the same time propose to charge upon the enemies siege-guns, the Tribune, Herald, Times and all the other batteries which are trained in the interest of the money kings, against the soldier and his constitutional rights. Read the following from the National Platform of the Republican party if you please Mr. Tribune and Mr. Times. "The pensions promised should be extinguished by the full payment of every dollar thereof.' And then meet if you dare a private soldier on your own chosen ground. "You assume that the soldier has received all that was his due" and I say to you individually and collectively that you lie, and here is my first proof. We were promised thirteen dollars per month, but the cowardly curs whose dirty work you are now doing depreciated the currency so that we did not receive one half that amount, and you know it if you know anything. While the soldier was at the front facing death to save the nation, Wall Street Buzzards were trying to rob the nation. "You say that we have received all that the nation owed us." Again I say you lie. I was promised one hundred dollars bounty, and have not received one cent. "You say that the Arrears act was a terrible injustice, enabling the soldier to defraud the Government." I was honorably discharged from the service nineteen years ago yesterday, and have furnished evidence sufficient if justice were done, to consign fully two thirds of the creatures whose interests you serve in attacking the soldier to life service in States Prison, and have not received a pension yet. "You say the soldier aims to defraud the Government." He When you will furnish the proof for every dollar paid to the soldier obtained by fraudulent means; I will furnish proof of thousands, yea millions that have been put into the pockets of your masters by special legislation, which by the way is a polite, genteel way of robbing the people of their land, and the money rung out of them by taxation. Any legislation in the interest of those who employ you to attack us is the very quintessence of statesmanship. But any in the interest of the men who laid all they had upon their country's altar, arouses your patriotic loyal blood above white heat. I would not be surprised us soldiers while your employers walk into congress for another big steal. But remember, some of us are on picket watching every move. You are putting up a pitiful howl, all at once, for the poor overburdened taxpayer; altogeth er too thin gentlemen, we think that we nues so that it should be impossible to pay us; just have enough however to pay big fat salaries to officers and let shylocks keep busy clipping coupons.

The men who would try to defraud the soldier out of his just dues, should have the mark of Cain and Benedict Arnold both stamped upon his brow.

In the business and traveled all over the operators are accomplished cracksmen, Engla who have regularly organized them selves into a band to plunder the interior towns. This is an exceedingly unnection with Augustus W. Whipple, he has acted as the agent and attorney of the North and South America Lloyd's fire and Marine Insurance Company.

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You say it will cost so much. Ah! indeed? Did it cost us nothing, to leave all, and those of us who survived the carnage of many battle fields, returning home mained for life or with shattered constitutions? Please inform your readers how much it cost those who stayed at home grumbling and crying, on to Richmond-why don't the army of the Potomac move, and then inform us how much the government has already paid these same grumblers in interest, gold at that, to say nothing of land and special privileges. Away with such cant and hypocracy about cost. No doubt you sit in your sanetums and laugh in your sleeves at the advantage you have over the poor soldier in edu-

cating public sentiment against us. Not one of you, I presume, dare give us space in your papers to show up both sides of the question. But thank God the National Tribune and some other papers live to defend us. Let the long roll be sounded all along the line comrades close up the ranks, and prepare for action. First, no longer patronize those papers that impugn our motives, and who deny us justice, it matters not be you republican or democrat, and next fall charge unitedly upon the ballot box, and send men from your own ranks to represent your own interests in the halls of legislation. You have men among the rank and file capable, and who cannot be bought, and who cannot be captivated with shylock's golden tinsel. Forward then as one man and assert your rights, and correct existing evils; put men in Congress who will second the efforts of the present commissioners with liberal appropriations, and all the clerical force that may be requisite for the speedy adjustment of all the claims now pending, and victory is ours. Watch with zealous eye every official from President down and we shall see who our friends are. To those of my comrades who have already receiv ed your pensions do not think there. fore that you are not interested, you are by virtue of our mutual sufferings, privations and dangers. We should stand by each other in defense of justice, as

longer for the present. I have never sought alms at the hands of Government, not so much as asked for an appointment to some lucrative position that I might be capable of fill-Give me back the vigorous constitution that I had when in good faith I offered my services and was accepted, served to the best of my ability until I was disabled and honorably discharged, and I will write a receipt in full of all demand. But as the government cannot give me back what I lost in serving it, I demand that its part of the contract be fulfilled. Justice is all I ask. Although the symptoms in my case are of an alarming character, and I think the end draweth nigh, I await the tardy sluggish movements of justice, trusting that I may receive what belongs to me ere I die. I will for the present say to my former comrades good-bye; and may we so order our lives that in the great coming day of general review, we may have in Him, who never did injustice to any one, an interest that will outweigh all earthly considerations; and in the 'Sweet bye and bye" rejoice forever more at God's right hand, is the fervent prayer of R. F. Delmot, V. D. M.

What Pluck Will Do.

The late Henry De Bermingham, whose sudden death was announced yesterday, furnishes in the story of his life example of and determination can accomplish in the presence of great discouragement. He was the only son of the Viscount de Bermingham, a Parisian nobleman. His mother died so early that his memory retained neither image of her fea-tures nor trace of her care. When his son was about 13 years old the Viscount. whose health had long been failing, took a voyage to Cuba with his boy as his sole companion, and while enjoying quiet retirement there died suddenly of yellow fever, leaving Henry entirely alone. A large estate belonged to him in France, but with little money and no friends at hand the boy took no steps for its immediate recovery, but lept all the inheritance of an indomitable will to securing a present maintenance. He soon obtained a position, but as his sala-ry was small and advancement slow he went to Central America and started a small store of shipping supplies in the if you were creating this great smoke, sight of his title and estate, and gave to draw the attention of the public to himself to the single purpose of accumulations. lating a fortune. As his business slow-ly increased he changed its nature, mak-ing it chiefly a supply for war vessels. During the Cuban insurrections he was afforded excellent opportunities for making money, and soon became the largest and wealthiest merchant in Panama. He obtained contracts from France and England, and when the understand that little game. You no doubt would like to decrease the revenues so that it should be impossible to

during the last years of his life gave them not as much as a thought.

Apportionment Law.

The bill fixing the number of repre-sentative at 325 has become a law. Involving power it is a measure of great importance, although we do not that it will materially change the character or success of political parties. It adds thirty-two members to the House of Representatives over the present number: increases the Electoral College from 369 to 401, and will require 201 from 309 to 401, and and electoral votes to elect Prasident and Vice President, instead of 185 as in the two last Presidential elections. Under the Constitution, in the first Congress there were only 65 representatives; but after the census of 1790 the number was increased to 105 with a ratio of pop ulation of 33,000. With the exception of one decennial period representation has ben increased, until now we have 225 with a ratio of population of 154, 000. Still the membership of the House compared to the House of Common with 650 members, or the French Chamber of Deputies with 550. The Reichstag, German House of Representatives, has 397 members.
It is curious to note the change

the representation of States. Under the first census of 1790 Virginialed with 19 members, Massachusetts came next with 14, then Pennsylvania with 13, and North Carolina and New York with 10 each. Virginia kept up the lead until 1810, when it had 23, the same number 1810, when it had 25, the same number as Pennsylvania, and New York had run up to 27. Since then New York has maintained its ascendancy, and under the census of 1830 (with a ratio of 47,700) had 40 members, Pennsylva nia 28, Virginia 21 and Ohio 19. Unde the census of 1810 Ohio advanced to the census of 1810 Onto advanced to the third place, and Virginia fell back to the fourth. Since then the distribu-tion of seats by geographical sections compares with the apportionment of 1882 as follows:

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This shows the tendency of popula tion and political power to the South and West. With an increase of 87 members since 1850, New England loses three while the three Middle States of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York only show a gain of six. The South gains 31 and the West—including the orthern States west of Pennsylvania gains 48.

we stood side by side in defense of the To recur to the political indications Union. A few more words concerning of the new apportionment, the Repub myself and I will tax your patience no

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The Republican States which lose in the new apportionment are:

On the old sectional lines, the South gains 15 members over the last appor tionment and the North 20, but loses 3 making a net gain of 17. It is evident as bearing on the next Presidential election, that it will require a very decided change in political sentiment for the Democratic party to carry the Electo-ral College without New York. All calculations at this time, based on such a contingency, would be vague and value-less. The 153 votes from the South must be supplemented by forty-eight from the North for the Democrats to elect. New York has thirty six of these. There New York has thirty-six of these. There remain then twelve to be carried elsewhere. Indiana has fifteen; or, leaving Indiana out, Nevada and California have thirteen. New Jersey added to any other State would suffice. By any calculation upon which the Democrats could triumph without New York the whole schedule would have to be recast. Ohio or Illinois would have to be gained, and in a contest in which either one of and in a contest in which either one of these could be carried by the Democrats it is probable several other Western States, Wisconsin, Oregon and Colorado, would be also gained. But when rado, would be also gained. But when we figure on sweeping changes we must consider they are as likely at the South as elsewhere; but the consid-erations that will break the "solid South," will also divide the North. No one doubts, as new issues arise, there will be a change in the politics of a number of States, but it is an open question whether they will be developed in time to have much effect on the next Presi-

From the unexampled frequency of burglaries in various towns in the Leba-non, Susquehanna, Cumberland, Lehigh, Wyoming, Lackawanna and Schuylkill wyoming, Lackawanna and Schuylkill valleys, the alarm which is becoming prevalent in those sections is fully justified. Every night during the past two weeks there have been committed within the districts enumerated from one to a dozen robberies, and the skilful manner of the crips and specially manner. ner of the crime and successful measures of concealment indicate that the operators are accomplished cracksmen,

dential election.

munity is to take such precautions as are within reach to prevent the successful raids of these criminals. The authorities of all the interior towns should double their vigilance, to the end that the criminals may be captured and brought to punishment, thus putting a stop to the work.—Phila. Times.

GENERAL NEWS.

Coal in considerable quantities has een discovered in Winston county,

The wheat crop in all the Southern States presents an unusually promising

appearance.
The House Naval Affairs and Appro riations Committee will visit the un-ompleted monitors at League Island nd elsewhere this week.

The Star route prosecutions are being ushed in dead earnest. Few have sen tried and none convicted, but two attorneys for the prosecution have just een paid \$6,000 spiece.

Reports from Helena and adjacent aces confirm the former tales of widepread disaster from the floods. Several have been lost and terrible want The Mexican government has begun

he construction of a telegraph line from Oaxaca south to Tehuantepec, and north to the Vera Cruz railroad, "evidently for service in the event of a war with Guatemala."

John R. McLean, the editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, contributed \$250 to forward the religious revival now going on in that city. The gift has been accepted with thankfulness not unmixed with surprise.

The Florida Union says the camelliaaponica grows in great perfection at Tallahassee. The trees sometimes measure eight inches in diameter, attain a height of from fifteen to twenty and frequently have 2000 full bloom japonicas on them at a time.

A California man is said to have de vised an application of weights and clockwork as a motive for working a pump. It is claimed that a machine will not cost one-third as much wind mill, is noiseless, more endurable and always under control.

A dispatch from Cape Race, received at St. John, Newfoundland, says that a large sheet of ice has passed westward of the Cape, on which were discerned an anchor, a seaman's chest, a gaff sev eral pieces of rope, and what appea to be the recumbent body of a man. appeared

Fifty-three editors of weekly Republican papers in this State, met in New York, on the 23d, quietly for the pur-pose of forming an association for their mutual benefit and for the purpose of securing concert of action in State and cal conventions.

Mrs. Sarah Reed, a female fiend who with her son clubbed John King, a coal miner, to death, was arrested at Sandyville, O., on Friday, and lodged in jail at New Philadelphia. Her brutal son, who was an accomplice in the cold-blooded murder, has left for parts unknown. known.

The Louisville Courier Journal says that a recent wedding in that city was attended by the bride's mother, daughter and grandchild, representing four generations. Who can say, in the face of such a fact, that Louisville is not a healthy city?

There is already great difficulty in securing farm hands in Virginia, many of the colored laborers being engaged in building railroads and working in the mines which are being rapidly opened in various sections of the State

A herd of 11,000 sheep has reached Nebraska from Washington Territory. The journey has occupied two years. The trail from Washington Territory to the Missouri river is said to be the longest and hardest known to stock men.

A company of Pittsburg and Connellsville capitalists has purchased over 6000 acres of coal and other mineral lands, together with 74 farms and 21 town lots and the Ursina and Norfolk railroad, which connects with the Balti-

An Indian woman at Gridley, Cal., gave birth to four children, all boys, the other day. She went to Chico with the papposes, and had a rousing reception by the aborigines there, who held a big pow-wow in her honor. The little red-skins have all received high sounding

purchase of the Union railroad which runs from the Union depot to the Canton wharves in the city of Balti-more. It will complete the links of the through line of the Pennsylvania road between New York and Washing ton.

Flipper's Court-martial finding is still in the hands of the Judge Advocate General, and Whittaker's case also moulders in some pigeon-hole. Had these fellows been white men their cases would have been disposed of long since, but now it begins to be doubtful that they will be deprived the service. that they will be dismissed the service

The Congressional Committee having in charge the allowance of claims upon No the Treasury growing out of the assas-nere sination of General Garfield can do a um- little judicious snubbing with great satisfaction to the country. There are claims that deserve attention and these are not unduly pressed; but we hear of others which can only arouse indignant remonstrance,—Philadelphia Record. The Scientific American thinks that

after all the recent talk about the in crease of insanity in this country it is encouraging to learn that we are not so crazy as some other nations. At the late meeting of the National Association for the Protection of the Insane and the Prevention of Insanity it was shown that our insane number about 63,000, or 1 to 777 of the population. The ratio in England is 1 to 350. By sections the In England is 1 to 350. By sections the ratio is in this country: In New England, I to 588; Middle States, I to 600; Western States, I to 100. The ratio to which we may look forward in the future is, in the opinion of Dr. C. F. Dana; In New England, I to 500; West, I to 600; England, 1 to 500; West, 1 to 600; South, 1 to 800. In 1881 there were 74 State and 34 private asylums. The cost of maintaining them was \$12,000,000 a

New Advertisements.

THOMAS J. McCULLOUGH, ATTORNEY AT LAW, PHILIPSBURG, PA.
Office in Albert Owen's building, in the room form erly occupied by the Philipsburg Banking Company.

Orphans' Court Sale.

IN accordance with an order of the

Saturday, the 18th of March next. o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate property of Samu-l Yearick, late of Walker iship, deceased, to wit:

All that certain messuage, tenement Tract of Land situs ein Walker township, be ad described as follows: On the North by lan heirs of R. B. Valentine, deceased, o.her lan sidd Samuel Yearick and Issae Bickel; Sout s of Jenac Bickel, George Lutz, and Caroline uac Bickel, George Lutz, and Caroline Ga-fest by lands of George Fridley—contair TY ACRES AND ONE HUNDRED AND RCHES, neat measure, thereon erected illing House, Bank Barn, and other on

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Sealed proposals for the mason work Of an iron bridge at Oscola, will be received at the Commissioner's office, Bellefonte, (where specifications can be seen) until TUESDAY, March 14, at 11 clock. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

A. J. GRIEST.

H. C. CAMPRELL,

Attest: W. Miles Walker, Clerk.

Auditor's Notice.

N the matter of the estate of David

The undersigned, an auditor, apby the Orphans' Court of Centre county, to a and make report of advancements to heirs. Errite, deceased, and make distribution of the the hands of Samuel Gramley, trustse of said 's real estate, to and among them legally enerte, will meet the parties in interest at his Bellefonte at 10 a. m. Monday, March 20, the purpose of his appointment.

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the matter of the petition In the Orphans' Court
of J. M. BROWN for specific
of Centre county.

Performance of contract.

THE undersigned, a Commissioner appointed by the Court to take testimony and make report thereof, will attend the duties of his appointment on TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1882, at 10 o.clock, A. M., at his office in Bellefonte, at which time and place all parties interested may attend 7.4w

H. A. MCKEE, Commissioner.

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