We hope this appeal will not be in vain We beed the money badly or we would not ask for it. Please help us out. We have been very legient with many of you. To those who have always come to time we return our warmest thanks. When the base of Representation

was changed roguery received a terrible blow. Let honest men rejoice! Auditor General Allen will please

accept our thanks for a copy of his Report on Railroads, Canals, and Telegraphs for 1873. It is the largest volume of the kind ever issued from that office.

Samuel S. Haffley, esq., Clerk in the Auditor General's office, has our thanks for a pamphlet of Tabulated Results compiled from the Annual Reports of Railroads, Passenger Railways, Canal and Telegraph Companies operated in this State, as made to the Auditor General of the Commonwealth for the year ending December 31, 1873.

Hon, George H. Anderson, Leather dealer, Pittsburg, has been compelled to suspend, whereat the Globe is exceedingly Those who afford gratification this kind to their enemies have only to wait long enough and their turn will sureto roost. They laugh best who laugh last.

The "Three Tailers" that assem-bled in the Globe office, on the 3rd inst. in imitation of their illustrious London predecessors, resolved that they were the Republican party. This is rather a good joke. Poor fellows, like those they imi. tated, they will discover their mistake, if they have not already discovered it. Last fall, we think kind of settled their little hash for them

It is currently reported that the very pencil of William Warther, esq., has been engaged, by the editor of the Globe, to parat the following placard : We are politically, morally and edito-

neans to "tote" it about after the manner tion be an exception of jointy quackages Everybody has heard of We have thus clearly stated the case

ed to give Shade Gap, not what her vote would entitle her to, but a representation equal to one-fifth of that of Porter instead of the one-fifteenth, or thereabouts, to

used Porter and Shade Gap, in this illus tration, because they are extremes. Does it not strike our Republican friends that the small districts still have a great advantage over the large districts? I single voter, if there be only one, in one of those small boroughs, may have as much of a voice as a good sized district with 69 votes. Yes, one man can say as much towards nominating a candidate in one district as 69 voters can in another dis trict. Is this not advantage enough? Must this one man have as much voice a 250? This is what is asked for by the old system. Is it not simply monstrous? No wonder that tricksters have gone on, from year to year, incorporating little boroughs that they might control the politics of the county. By this means the interests of the masses of the party were trodden under foot and the control of the organization usurped by a cabal.

which she would be entitled. We have

The large districts, that have come w to the work splendidly and saved our ticket, in the past, asked that their rights be respected by giving them a fair representation, and the County Committee adopted ly come. Chickens, generally, come home the best method known outside of the justice to all, and besides this it is in harmony with our political system, as we stated before, and when properly understood, those who see the control of the organization forever pass from their hands. The plan is honest, fair, and politic. Shade Gapt ow any other small district, has no more right to claim equal representation in the Republican County Convention. with the large districts, than Huntingdon county would have a right to claim an equal number of members of the Assembly or delegates to the State Convention with Philadelphia county, or any other large district. No one thinks of asking

che inner who painted a portrait of Washington and scrawled beneath this will deem't to the system adopted what we claim for it. It takes away the ability of a clique to make nominations for the inner suspected anything of the kind.

such a susceptible covering.

BARGAIN AND SALE

Two or three of the would-be Democrat ic candidates, from the rural districts, were in town on the day Guss' committee met (or tried to meet) at the Globe office on the 3d inst., to see whether they could make any arrangement with the guerrillas. The thing did not seem to work, however. and they went away mad. The trouble is that Speer runs that little arrangement for what reliance is to be placed in the state his own personal benefit, and the balance of his party is expected to vote, but not partake. Petriken has been trying to is about to be changed to something neater squeeze in, too, and get the support of the and plainer. No additional expense will Petato Bugs, and it looks as if he had been be involved. The material will be the promised a bone or two, but this is as far same in quality, but will have a better fin as it will go. The rank and file of the ish. When completed all postmasters will Democracy, though containing many bet- be notified by circular, and will be required ter men than their assumed leaders, must to dispose of the old before ordering the stand up to any bargain made for them, new style. Twenty million cards will be with a malignant faction that has been prepared for the first rush of orders. righteously kicked out of the Republican During the three months ended on the party. They will soon find these malcon- 30th of June last 22,172,500 postal cards tents will carry their proclivities with them, were shipped to fill requisitions, at the and not only claim most of the county rate of over eighty-eight and a half milloffices, but dietate who shall fill the bal- ion cards for the year.

The ex-Professor has a great deal to say about his love for the orphans, and in changing the base of Representation in the best method known outside of the to say about his able for the opinion, and in changing the base of representation in "Crawford County System." It does tries to make them believe everybody is the County Convention, is right is the optheir enemy but himself. We don't quest position of Guss, Woods & Co. These men tion his LOVE, (especially for the girls.) but was it altogether disinterested? He cannot fail to give satisfaction save to alone was liberally paid for everything he as they would style it in England, the land," &c? See proceedings of the Gues ever did for them. It was the money of the State, or rather of its citizens, that he used for their support, and of this he managed to divert a large proportion to his own profit. This patchwork is rathe thin. Even the children can see through their utmost eapacity, that e

tem of remitting money, there is a steady During the year ended June 80, 1878, in the fatore this, not even those who object to this this, not even these who object to this During the year ended June by 11525, better the supposed the edwor in question plan, then why should our party organization there were 2,202,000 registered package envelopes issued to postmasters. During the last quarter of the fiscal year just End is the principal loser by the change ive," and one of the most important conclused, 1,020,000 were issued. This in Representation. Is it not barely possi-

neath the most benevolent garb. It is sition of the editor of that paper, to misrepresent everything pertaining to the action of said Committee, we made it our cy. That a case of wine had been forward-

ments of that paper.

men. The familiar face of the postal card

The best evidence in the world that the late action of the County Committee manipulated the nominations of the party for years, by means of the old Delegate, or lon resolving that we the people of Eng-"Rotten Borough" system, and new when the nower to do mischief-to cheat the honest veomanry-has passed from their hands they howl like whipped spaniels.

The change of Representation in the Republican County Convention is unthe Republican County Convention is under the Republican County Conventi er important concession. The people are er he should or should not support Mr. increase in the number of registered letters. determined to make their own nominations

The Clobe says that the Lower crease is owing to the reduction of the charge, from fifteen to eight cents and to the increased care in the transmission of registered letters.

The Lower End has a host of honest men, and they do not ask more registered letters.

The Lower End has a host of honest men, and they do not ask more than what they are honestly entitled to.

soldiers, out of their back pay, pension and bounty, than any equal

The above extract is copied from the business to interview the Express Agent the last issue of the Globe, whose editor ution the subject, who assures us that the has, by stinting them at table, by impos-Committee, or no one for them, received ing shoddy clothing upon them, and by a dollar's worth of liquor through his agen- appropriating all their hard earnings for many years, robbed the soldiers' orphans ed here C. O. D. and one of the Sear of every farthing he is worth in the world, geant-at-arms directed it to be returned, and not satisfied with robbing them in We refer to Mr. King for the truth of every conceivable manner. he made toys of this statement. Our readers can now see some of them to gratify his debased propensities, and sent them out into the world as specimens of his hellish art. He is a beauty to talk about others practicing fraud upon this class of people! Out upon the vile hypocrite!

The important question with the Gussites is, How many Republicans can we get to stick to us and, follow us over to the Democrats ? How many can we deceive?" This, a little varied, is the anxious question of Speer every time he meets Guss and Woods and that is rather frequently.

While the mercury was sporting mong the nineties, a week or so ago, the editor of the Chambersburg Public Opin ion was spinning out a whole column on Cremation. Well, well, friend, you are right, the weather has been enough to make anybody think of Cremation.

msa_ History will repeat itself. Who has not heard of the three tailors of Lon-Committee.

The colored Professor Langston. Washington City, is to deliver lectures in Kentucky and Illinois on the subject "Charles Sumner." He says he propose to show that the negroes were th

Slavery" "honest, truthful and exhaust

Seized taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Gideon Wneeland.

ALSO—All of defendant's right, title and in terest in a certain piece, parcel or tract of lancityate in Barree township, in the county of Hust

e situate in Barree township, in the county of Huntingdon, bounded and described as follows to wit; beginning at a post, thence by land sold to william Oaks south thirty-seven and a half degrees, east thirty-four perches; thence by same south nine degrees, west thirty-six perches; thence by same south thirty-seven degrees, east one hundred and twenty perches to a post; thence thirty-six degrees, east one hundred and twenty perches to a post; thence thirty-six degrees, east one hundred and twenty perches to a post; thence and fifty-seven perches to a dogwood; thence by lands of Massey, north fifty-right degrees, west one hundred and fifty perches; thence north — degrees, east forty-two perches to a post; thence north forty-two degrees, west thirty-nine perches; thence by lands late of Thomas Wilson, south fifty-one and a half degrees, west one hundred and ten perches to a post; thence south fire degrees, west thirteen perches to a white oak; thence mitty and one fourth degrees, west eighty-two perches; thence south twenty degrees, west fourteen perches to the place of beginning, containing three hundred and ten arges.

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