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But what propor-be attempted, suspicion would be east robbery of our God-given inheritances to upon the Vice President, whether he be borne any longer? Add to the votes cast for the intembers in there outsome chosen curse. Irotessional Cards. **POLITICAL REFORM.** Bry Goods. the of the voters does this majority rep-resent? Why in most cases a minority. Add to the votes cast for the members in the minority upon a given mensure, the votes of the defeated party at the polls, (which are literally counted out) and you volting, by authorizing the 20,000 minori-ty electors of that State, to give each three votes to one candidate, that candi-date would receive 60,000 votes and the NITED STATES CLAIM livered by Col. Levi Maish, before the Lecture delivered by Col. Le Irving Literary Association, York, December 3, 1870. "Oh is there not some chosen curse Some hidden thunder in the stores of Heavon, Bed with uncommon wrath, to blast the man Who wes his greatness to his country's ruins?" DRY GOODS! DRY GOODS! attent for not; and this of itsen 1 havey is sufficient reason for the abolition of that office. It is altogether within the range of probabilities that mischief of some kind will arise out of the peculiar relations of these officers. In the event of a vacancy of the office of President, the Chief Justice of the country may be thereas with the daty of issuing a Urge-—Атmajority cannot defeat him. The majori-REAL ESTATE AGENCY! After I had accepted the appointment thy voting for two Representatives can elect them, but they cannot elect the third. Suppose they attempt to vote for three candidates, they can only give each of them 40,000 votes, and the minority candidate has 60,000. If they attempt to vote for two is they canobi to do that in ward meetings and except the party After I had hecepted the appointment to delive the Anniversary Lecture of the Irving Literary Association, I encount-ered no small difficulty inselecting a sub-ject. I soon determined, however, to depart from the usual character of lectrange of probabilities that mischief of some kind will arise out of the peculiar relations of these officers. In the event is relations of these officers. In the event is same cloth. The "ring" rules here as it does in Washington, and by the same cloth. The "ring" rules here as it does in Washington, and by the same cloth. The "ring" rules here as it does in Washington, and by the same cloth. The "ring" rules here as it does in Washington, and by the same cloth. The "ring" rules here as it does in Washington, and by the same cloth. The "ring" rules here as it does in Washington, and by the same cloth. The "ring" rules here as it does in Washington, and by the same cloth. The "ring" rules here as it does in Washington, and by the same cloth. The "ring" rules here as it does in Washington, and by the same cloth. The "ring" rules here as it does in Washington, and by the same cloth. 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The man rule do say it has generally maintained its pristine purport. A mark on the gaser of the palages ("watch the trepidam the wall perhaps respect youre any closed and probleme closed WM. B. BUTLER, ill find that our laws and most frequent Our own Legislature, is a natch of the will find that our faws and most frequent-ly the act of a minority of all the voters. The inequality is greatly increased by the action of caucuses. In such cases often a bare majority of the dominant party impose upon us our faws. To say that this is the action of a majority of the people is mere mockery. One evil gives rise to another. One of the evil fruits of our majority rule is the System of gerrymandering. This - Is-more unfair and unprincipled, because it was originated with the deliberate purvoke. HARPER'S "How soldom, friend, a good great man inherits Honor and wealth, with all his worth and pains It seems a story from the world of spirits, When any min obtains that which ho merits Or any merits that which be obtains." ATTORNEY AT LAW. nee in Franklin House, South Hanover Stree Comberland county, Penna. ations by mail, will receive immediate South Hanover St. illon. ileular attention given to the selling or rent-licul Fainte, in town or country. In all let-finquiry, please onclose postage stamp. r1, 1870-41 candidate has 60,000. If they attempt to vote for two as they ought to do, that heing the number they are entitled to, they can give them 60,000 votes each, the same number the minority candidate has. If they attempted to vote for one they would give that one candidate 120,000... but of course they would not throw away their votes in that foolish mannet. The used is result would be that the 40,000 ires of the day, and present to my audi-ince a subject, which if not pleasing, will The men sciected to administer your laws, and make your laws, should be men of sterling integrity, great abilities, and extended patriotism-judges of such NEW STOCK OF FALL GOODS, some novelty, and I trust some nterest Political Reform is receiving at this and extended patriotism, -jiddges of such high character that the upright will ven-orate them and, the where of such them-statesmen whose integrity is so firmly fixed that suppleton would never dure to whisper their names; and in whose glance the dealer of bribes would stand appalled. To this great work I would earnestly invite your co-operation. Our State will be followed by others, and in time all will have embraced these needed re-forms, and then, in deed and in truth, in the elequent works of the late President Lincoln, "the nation shall under God, have a new birth of freedom, and the government of the people, by the people and for the pople, shall not perish from the earth." AMES H. GRAHAM, JR., I take pleasure in offering to my patrons and to public, a stock of time general attention the receiving at this entire country, and this is my reason for introducing it this evening. If I can awaken inquiry upon subjects of reform, which I believe to be essential to the pu-rity and preservation of the country, my ambition will be satisfied. I wish in the outset to disclam all partices ATTORNEY AT LAW, was originated with the deliberate put DRY GOODS. NO.14 SOTUH HANOVER ST., was originated with the deliberate pur-pose of defeating the will of the people. It is said to have been concocted by a Democratic Governor of Massachusetts, For years while the Democratic party had sway they practised it to the fullest extent. The Republican party getting into power, have retainated with a year-geance, acting no doubt upon the sug-gestion of the poetpractical result would be that the 40,000 CARLISLE, PA. imjority electors in that State would vote for two cavididates, and elect them, and the 20,000 minority electors would vote for one and elect him, and a result analo-OFFICE-Adjoining Judgo Graham's, March 31, 1870-41 complete in overy branch, and not excelled in quality, beauty, and cheapness. I have now open a beautiful stock of and the strictures I may make during the evening upon politics are designed to apply to all parties indiscriminately. I am persuaded we can rise above the boi-E. BELTZHOOVER. FASHIONABLE DRESS GOODS, gous to this would occur all over the coun-try if this system were applied." Hon. C. R. Bucknew, of this State, has ably ex-pended this system in various addresses in the Senate of the United States and elsewhere, and to him belongs the credit I believe of first advocating the system in a public way in this country. Another atrangement analogous to that of cumu-lative voting is "single voting." Electors under this system are only allowed to gous to this would occur all over the coun-ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, comprising Black Silks, Black and Colored All-Wool Reps, Black and Colored All-Wool Pop-lins, Black and Colored Mol Delahes, Black and Colored Merinocs, Rich Plaid Poplins, Ser-ges, Veloux, Fine Tamike, Bombazines, Pure Mohairs, new brand of Double Warp Black Al-pan, for beauty of color, weight of texture, and price, it takes the lead of any Alpacas in the Instruction of Station States. CARLISLE, PA. on South Hanover S goods store. some atmosphere of polities, and discuss questions that confessedly concern our welfare as a free people, in the calm light of philosophy. We all agree that great and serious abuses have crept into our government, and there is a growing con-sciousness that something must be done to arrest the desorregue of our bustin The villainy you teach me I will execute, and it shall go hard, but I will better the in-UMRICH & PARKER, The object is so to arrange election districts that the votes of the opposition party will be neutralized. It is done by The philosophy of Lago has, it would seem, infused itself through the heart of the nation, "Put money in thy purse" is the rulling passion of the people, and is the leaven of all our vices. When this unsanctified lust seizes the human heart, it closes it up to every generous impulse Fashiovablo Shawls, in new styles of Stripes nd Plaids, Long and Squaro Thibet Shawls, all of which offer exceedingly cheap, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. under this system are only allowed to yote for one candidate where there is a number to be elected. This will accom-plish the desired object if the votes are fice on Main Street, in Marion Hall, Car to arrest the degeneracy of our institu-tions. My purpose this evening is to point out the most glaring and danger-ous of these evils, and suggest what I conceive to be a remedy for their cure. polence. The financing of this compara-tion secured the sanction of both branch-es of the Legislature to a scheme to take from the sinking fund \$2,500,000 of bonds and securities to aid in building several raifraads. The sinking fund was not to be relieved of these bonds purely and simply. Oh, no! They were to be re-placed by certain other bonds of the companies whose construction this piece of lexislation was to promote, secured by the Penn'a, R. R. Co., the same to be redeemed in four years. The 'prefense was that the building of these roads would so develope that portion of the State through which' they are to run, that the increase of revenue to the State would make it a good investment. The policy advocated is to aid individual en-terprise by the funds of the State, they unbining counties where the majorities Odds and Ends. 2 1868of the opposition are so large that they BLANKETS. in the opposition are so large that they ennot be overcome, and uniting others with counties of the dominant party where their majorities prejuderate. By thus, throwing together strong major-lies of the opposition and carefully ad-insting their own strength so as barely in the count of the opposition and carefully ad-KENNEDY, ATTORNEY AT LAW A MEW STRING--a cal serenade White and Gray, Bargains guaranteed. properly managed. It will require a thorough canvass of the party's strength and a division of its votes among as many ibrion-it canvais of the party's strength, and a division of its votes among as many candidates as it has the power to elect. I come now to the system of "stdecess-ive voting." This has been in successful operation in Denmark for more than eight years. It was first brought to pub-lie undice by Mr. Thomas. Hare, of Rag-land. He has placed every friend of lib-eral institutions under obligation to him for the light he has thrown upon this subject. It was his masterly contast that, first conceived and fully explained the evils of the majority rule, and pointed out an effectual remedy. It consists in allowing each voter to vote for, in addition to the candidate for whom he desires to east his vote in the first instance, for one or more other candidates to whom his vote may be given in case it should not be wanted to secure the election of his first choice. He puts the names of the candidates on his taked where the ballot would be used, in order of his preference, and if his vote should not be wanted for his first candidate, he having received the required number of votes to elect him, it would be transferred to the next one and so on. Regulations for the government of the closure the lection of his first choice. He next one and A PAIR OF TIGHTS-two drunkards FLANNELS. it closes it up to every generous impulse of love, of friendship, of patriotism. It In the early days of our country our government was honestly and faithfully administered. Men of high character n overy variety. LADIES' CLOARINGS-Black Beavers, Velve teens, White Corduroy, Opera Flanneis, Plade A WOMAN'S RING-a sewing circle. R. GEORGE S. SEARIGHT, DEN curdles the milk of human kindness, and curdles the milk of human kindness, and lifs it only "for treasons, stratagens and spolls." Such universal homago is paid to if that it confers distinction in society; it purchases' respectability, it secures public offices. It governs those who govern us, and like charity "it covers a multitude of sius." THE clothes of the war-uniforms. C. From the Baltimore College of Office at the residence of his there is a second three decry below. and commanding abilities were entrasted with public office. Party lines were not then so tightly drawn and the party lash was not applied with the severity that overcome the opposite party, they be available all their votes and render To GROCERS-Houest-ten is the best nonces a large propertion of those of the opposing party. The effect is to pro-duce an almost incredible disproportion. For illustration take some of the States WATER-PROOF! WATER-PROOF policy. was not applied with the severity that it is in these days. In a contest for of-fice the candidate that possessed the greater merit, though not of the stronger party, stood some chance of an election. A faithful public servant too was not ro-tated out of office merely because his time was np, or he had serveil the term which party custom had established.— Sentiments like these gave to the nation in those early days that spiendid array of herces and statesmen of whom we are so justly proud. Disciplined in the severe school of our Revolutionary struggle, they were menof analere morais. Theirs ouse Furnishing Dry Goods, Table Linen apkins and White Goods. WHAT was the first bet made-the Wats and Caps apkins and White Goods. All the popular brands of Domestics, at prices o meet the lowest quotations. Merino Vests, Shifts, and Drawers, for Ladies. dpha-bet. as they have been represented by both Merino Vests, Shirts, and Drawers, and Analysis, disses, Men, and Boys. Kultilus Tarns, Zephyrs, Germantown Wool, Persian Wool, and Balmoral Yarns, Hamburg, Persian Wool, and Balmoral Yarns, Hamburg, Edgings and Insertings, Thread Laces, Guipus Laces, Linen and Lace Collars, Kid Gloves, Jiandkerchiefs, Fell, Balmoral, and Hoop Skirts Consets, and a general variety of notions. RESH ARRIVAL This inevitable and relentless god This inevitable and relentless god rates on legislatures. There are scores of mon whose trade is to harter with the dishonesty of our law makers. They rate them, and with the purse. Their commodity is brihes. They are known as the "lobby." They originate overy, iniquitons "jot," and regularly pay mem-bers for putting it through. Many of these "ring leaders" grow suddenly and enormously rich by this sort of traffic alone. It is sometimes doubted that our members of Congress and of the Legisla-ture are really bought. How can you account for their going to these places THEY keep 'Knew Syder Fur-sail' at parties. In the old free States in the elections of 1864; there were cast for the Republican party in round numbers 2,000,000 votes, and for the Democratic party 1,600,000.— The 1,000,000 Democratic votes chose twenty-eight Representatives to Con-gress, while the 2,000,000 Republican weight choses one hundred out of there OF ALL THE a Toxas grocery MURNERS of the tide-the grumblings NEW STYLES policy advocated is to aid individual ch-terprise by the funds of the State, that more taxable property may be developed. But this pretension would apply to one hiterest as well as another, and the more statement shows its absurdity. What right has the State to give a few favore corporations the people's funds to the exclusion of all the rest? But this does not right to the respectability of an arcu-OF HATS AND CAPS. RAINING pitchforks is bad, but 'hail-The properties of the constraints of the properties of the constraints e subscriber has just opened at No. 15 North wer Street, a few doors North of the Carlisle sit Bank, one of the largest and best Stocks VIS and CAPS ever offered in Carlisle. CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES, Furs! Furs! Furs! Modesty in a woman is like color or of all styles and qual colors, and every des they were men of austere morals. Theirs he check-decidedly becoming if not No hesilancy in saying that the prices will be slow as any in town. All goods bought at the head of the market, or cash, and superior inducements will be offer-d at the Clucap Cash Store. vas a pure, disinterested love of country ns, unterent cours, and every accor-at Hats now made. Infard and Oil Fashioned Brush, con-n hand and made to order, all warrantwas a pure, disinterested love of country, Jealous of her honor as they were of their own they were quick to defend it, and would have scorned to sully her fair faine. They prized her history and felt proud of her glory. But this race of worthies has departed. Degenerate sons have succeded to their places. What was said by Demosthenes of the Greeks in his day can be spoken with much pro-priety of our country now. not rise to the respectability of an array nut on. not use to the respectation y of an argu-near. The real purpose is too (ranopar-cut, Is any one simple enough to ba-lieve that the men who could get this fegislation, could not get legislation to relieve them of their liability to the State area. I that the grad result would ame way, but the actually stood as 143 o 23. The delegation in the 40th Conto ::S. THE string of a bee carries conviction ture are really bought. How can you account for their going to these places poor and returning to their homes rich? They could not have made their fortunes from their salaries. Why there have been men in our State, Representatives in Congress, who are known to have re-ceived thousands of dollars as a conside-ration for their work and influence upon to ::S. The delegation in the Join Con-gress from Pennsylvania stood 48 Re-publicans and 6 Democrats, but if there was anything like fairness in our system it would have stood 13 Republicans to 11 Democrats, From the State of Kentucky, in the same Congress, the whole delega-tion are Democratic but the Rouphliane tetion. A HD 4-22 MEN'S, BOY'S, AND CHHLDREN'S IIA' with it—it makes a man a bee-leave once. Cor. Hanover and Pomfret Sts., would be transferred to the next one and so on. Regulations for the government of the election officers would be required to give this system effect, and if properly managed it would undoubtedly result in giving all parties their proportionate share of officers. Any of these systems could be easily applied to the election of Presidential Electors, Members of Congress, Members of the Legislature, Commissioners, Audi-tors, Diractors of the Poor, School Direc-fors, Town Councilmen, and in fact to all cases where a plurality of officers are to be elected at the same time, and where WHEN is the moon in a bad financial condition? When she is in her last ilso added to my Stock, notions of differ ds, consisting of THOS. A. HARPER. State, and that the final result would not be an enormous loss to the tax-payers of the Commonwealth? We say hands off. This fund was male a sacred depository of the stocks, bonds and scentrilies of the State, to be applied only to the extinguishment of the public debt. Permit the men who manipulate our Legislature to put their ruthless hands into it, and they will melt away like dissolving snow. Al-though frustrated by the executive veto lastwinter, I am informed another attempt will be made this coming session of the State, and that the final result would Oct. 20 70 quarter. V.E.W GOODSI ULES' AND GENTLEMEN'S STOCKINGS tion was Democratic, but the Republican A MAN in Boston is so short that when he is ill, he doesn't know whether he has headache or corns. priety of our country now. "To be convicted of bribery," said he, "was then a crime altogether unpardona-ble. Neither orators, nor generals would then sell for gold the favorable conjunct-ures which fortune put into their hands. No gold could impair our firm concord at home—our hatred of tyrants and barba-rlans. But now all things are exposed to sale as in a public market. Corruption has introduced such manners as have proved the bane and destruction of our country. Is a man known to have re-ceived foreign money? People envy him. Does he own it? They forgive ration for their vote and influence upon were entitled to at least three Representa-Collar: Suspenders, Gloves were entitled to at least three hoproventa-tives out of the nine in that body. In the legislature of the State last session the House had sixty Republicans to forty Democrats, and yet, according to the vote-for Goyernor, the proportion ought to have been at least fifty-one to forty-nine. We have just returned from the city, with nother very heavy stock of Goods, making ou ock the largest ever held in Carlisle, by any her House. We have extra good and thick Pencils, Kewing Silk, THERE is a man who has graduated from a chemist to an undertaker, then to a hearse-driver, and is now a grave-PRIME SEGARS AND TOBACCO ALWAYS ON HAND. live me a call, and examine my stock as I fee fident of pleasing all, besides saving you mo At took nearly thirty-three be rent: more votes to elect a Democratic member than it did a Republican. To such a degree has this unjust apportionment been car-ried that it frequently happens, as every one knows who is at all familiar with white the the work heating the majoria BLACK SILKS, COLORED SILKS, digger. THE citizens of New Albany, Indiana, are frequently 'knocked out of time' for hours by birds perching on the hands of BILK POPLINS, of all shades. JOHN A. KELLER, Agent, No. 15 North Hanover Street. to be elected at the same time, and where Oct. 1870. will be made this coming session of the SILK AND WOOL EPINGLINES here are more officers than one it would Legislature, and that they have means enough to put if through over the Gover-nora head. This is a tempting bait. \$9,500,000; this is too much for their cube an easy matter to provide that they should all be elected at once. If any of these plans were introduced into our own county the Republicans would elect the town clock TATS AND CAPSI WOOL REPS, they are capable of being bought. The lobby fattens by what it feeds on; if there would be no members to take bribes, the trade of these rings would be at an end. Examine the conduct of Congress upon the Funding Bill. It was a just and or include accounter of the second billies, that the party having the majori-ty upon the whole count are in a minori-ty in our legislature and our con-gressional delegation. This of itself is a sufficient demonstration of the fallacy of A FRIGHTENED wife told her husband WOOL PLAIDS. DO YOU WANT A NICE HAT OR CAP? the earthqu ike male her heart beat, and the cruel brate replied that only an earth-quake could do it! him. Does he own it? They laugh. Is he convicted in form? They forgive him. Bo universally has this contagion diffused itself among us." This is no exaggerated picture of the depravity of politics and politicians of our times.-Our fathers could not have dreamed of so sudden a "falling off" of their decen-dents. If so they would perhaps have attempted to gnard against it. Theirs was a difficult task, and well did they perform it. They embarked in an un-explored sea, but the government they formed is as perfect as human capacity under the circumstances could have pidity, and you can depend upon it if they can circumvent the Governor they will carry it off. If I could speak to the people of Pennsylvania, I would call upon them to watch their Representa-tives, and hold them to a strict account-ability for their votes upon this bill. If they sell their souls and dishonor their attrions he them he accurated. A recent ALPACCAS AND DELAINES IF 50, DON'T FAIL TO CALL ON a County Commissioner, a Director of the Poor, and of the County Auditors. This Poor, and of the County Auditors. This I am persuaded would result to the great advantage of the tax payers of the coun-ty. The same would be true if applied to the county of Lancaster. In this country the experiment of "eu-mulative voting" has been tried in Blown-durg, of this State, the home of Senator Bucklalew, with entire satisfac-tion, and the State of Illinois lately rati-fied hor new constitution by a uniority of 30,000, into which was introduced the "cumulative voting" plan. J. G. CALLIO. MOURNING GOODS, A KING'S fool condemned to die, was allowed to choose the form of death, he chose old ago. NO. 29. WEST MAIN STREET. our present system. It is a common thing to hear whisper-ings of dissatisfaction with our institu-tions. Is it to be wondered at? Why) can be seen the fluest assortment of ali kinds. HATS AND CAPS A MODEL surgical operation-to take the check out of a young man, and the unlaw out of a woman. tions. Is it to be wondered at? Why our covernment in its practical operations has proven to be a share. Democratic in form but unjust and tyrannical in effect. It has been made the instrument to fester dishonesty and injustice. It has encour-aged demagoguism and suppressed megic. ought to Carlisie. He takes great pleas inviting his old friends and customore new ones, to his splendid stock just r from New York and Phriadelphia, con in mort of the PLAIN AND FANCY SACKING FLANNELS templed to guard against it. Then with the full knowledge and the perform it. They embarked in an un-sexplored sea, but the government they formed is as perfect as human capacity under the circumstances could have not made in a day. They are the growth of years. They must be adapted to the changing circumstances and the progress construction construc stations let them be accursed. A recent writer has truthfully said : CAN a couple who have contracted a claudestine marriage be properly said to be carrying out their claudestinys. WATER PROOFS AND CLOAKINGS, SILK AND CASSIMERE HATS, es an emilies: variety of Hats and Caps of dest style, all of which ho will sell at th t Gush Prices. Also, his own manufactur is always on band, and It has fostered corruption, and has been used as an agency to plunder thepeople. The object inder these circumstances to be secured is a fair and equitable repro-'cumulative voting" plan. CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES. Doctors talk about paying their visite A movement is now in progress in fawhen at the same t that's paying them. be secured is a fair and equitable repro-sentation of the whole body of voters.— This undoubtedly would eradicate a ma-jority of these abuses. Can this be accom-plished? Various methods have been n of the State. It has received the of years. They must be adapted to the changing circumstances and the progress of civilization. They must be conform ed to the spirit of the times. Our ances-tors well understood this, and hence made provision for the amendment of tution of the State. It has received the endorsement of the press generally. A convention of highly respectable men from all parts of the State, met in Reading THE painter wasn't more than a mile out of the way when he made the drug-gist's sign read: "Physicians" prescrip-"I do not see," said the Senator, "how we can go before the people of the United States and ask them to lend us rold at par for our bonds, when we refuse to re-quire agencies of our own creation to take them; when we even refuse to re-quire new banks not yet organized to take these new bonds, and when we re-ruse to require old banks, which have made on the average from fifteen to twenty per cent, annually upon the fran-chises derived from the United States, to lid dust to this settent in funding the pub-lic debt. But, sir, the vote of the Honse, that in order to secure a funding bill, we have been compelied to abandon all provisions in regard to the National Banks." Nothing can exceed the unbushing from all parts of the State, met in Reading in Augnst last in the interests of such a convention, and they are I doubt not, budiy engaged in furthering the project. I am confident that the Legislature of the State will, at the coming session, au-thorize an election upon the subject, and you will be called upon to vote for or against the holding of such a conven-tion. "I do not see," said the Senator, "how I have taken these few examples only roposed and advocated in this country tions carefully confounded, I have taken there low examples only to show the utter degradation to which legislative corruption has descended. Many more might be shown, but I am sure no more are needed to complete thè disgusting picture. proposed and advocated in this country and in Europe. The principal of these are, "limited voting," "personal representa-tion," and successive voting," "single vo-ting "and successive voting," Let me ex-plain these in their order. Limited voting is our constitution. We have, since the birth of our country advanced in the sci-ence of government, and year by year its The Hartford Times replies to the conways f perso undrams of the organ-grinders: 'How can I leave thee?' By saying that sevo sell, i stme. Give I dand, a faction. Cet. 1 eral trains and a boat leave daily. deficiencies became more apparent.--Great abuses have grown up under it, plain these in their order. Limited rothy is so called because the voter is limited in his votes to a number of candidates less than the whole number to be elected.— This was, the first innovation, upon the majority rule, and was so plainly an im-provement upon it, that it is a marvel that it was not more generally introduc-ed. Familiar examples of this kind of partice are found in the election of in-A fruitful source of corruption in our legislative halls is special legislation. The extent to which this is carried GRACE—'I am going to see Clara to-day. Have you any message " Charlotte —'I wonder how you can visit that, dreadful girl. Give her my love.' which were the fruits of its imperfecwhich were the fruits of its imperec-tions. "Standing on the old way and looking out for the best way," let us ap-ply ourselves to the work of reform.-This we can best accomplish by first ex-ploring the evils that exist. The great cylls the establishment o than the whole number to be elected.— This was, the first innovation apon the majority rule, and was so plainly an im-provement upon it, that it is a marved that it was not more generally introduc-ed. Familiar examples of this kind of voting are found in the election of in-speedrar and jury commissioners. Voters are only allowed to vote for one inspector and jury commissioner under our laws. Although two of each are elected. Inless the majority is more than double the *strength* of the minority will inevitably inspections, the dimensioner and envice the majority is more than double the strength of the minority will inevitably inproved the character of our juries. *Personal romesendation* consists in ma-king the representative the actual agent The extent to which this is carried may be seen by reference to our pamph-let laws. They will show the fact that very little of the time and expense of making laws is devoted to the common weak. The time is almost exclusively employed, and thousands of dollars an-nually expended, in conferring special arityllines to uscope or concenting. If A good sort of a man was recently a kind, to subscribe for a chandeller for the church. 'Now,' said he, 'what's the use of a chandelier? After you get it you can't get any one to play on it.' TR We will begin with the general gov-ernment. A fruitful source of evil here the sweeping change of government No nually expended, in conferring special priviliges to persons or corporations. It is very plain if a good reason existed in the special case for chacting the law, it would apply with equal force in favor of the passage of a general law to meet similiar cross. It generally gives the monopoly of some one thing which should be left open for all. Restrict your Legis-fature to the passage of general laws on-ly and you check at one blow an Im-mense stream of langes. officials and employees, with every change of administration. The direct effect of such a policy is to fill the offices provides $M:MMA-^{4}Ah$! you cruel, cruel boy, how could you frighten your dear little sisters o? The Incorrigible-'[I-I only wanted to see if her hair would turn been compelled to abandon all provisions in regard to the National Banks." Nothing can exceed the unblushing villainy and bigh-handed fund of the plunderers of our public domain. This it was hoped would be sacred from the unhallowed touch of the "lobby." In former times it was looked upon as the righteous inheritance of American free-men. Time was when conquests were, made by the sword, but our land monop-olists use less ambitions but more ef-fectual means, and their triumphs are casier and their conquests itenfold great-er. Caesar and William, the Norman had the same objects, but they used more honorable means. If the conquest of empires of land that was bestowed to these motiopolis's had been altempted by a foreign foe, the nation would have risen up in arms and driven him from our borders; but the people tamely sub-mit to a more calamitous polition. Let me describe a few of the transactions of Congress in regard to our public lands. Congress gave away before its hat sea-sion to four raliroad companies more land than is contained in all the Middle States, and 6,000,000 more than is conefficit of such a policy is to fin the officer with incompetent persons. Promotion as a reward for meritorious services is al-most entirely put out of the question.— Men of ability and worth will not accept office upon such precarious tenure. The would broak down for all time the per-nicious power of corporations and mo-nopoles. It would de-troy gerryman-dering. It would save the millions of dollars of the peoples' money expended in our elections. Faithful ministers of a State would not be subject to the an-noyance of political wire-pullers, and government delaks would not be com-pelled to surrender their small earnings for party purposes. These abuse and vices of our system have often given rise to the opinion that white.' A RISING young statesman employed office upon such precarious tenure. The recipients of Excentive patronage are for the Chicago Post has been discharged for this: 'Red River troubles are grow-ing to Mauitoba recorded in this column.' recipients of Executive patronage are usually adventurers, and men who make polities their trade. They are appointed because they are favorites of prominent politicians, who recommond them, and the only claim worthy of consideration is zeal for and services to the party. These things must inevitably subject the civil mense stream of abuses. If cases should arise which our laws would not meet A LITTLE girl going to Newport, and then the time has arrived for Legislative enactment, and a general law would not only reach the case in hand, but all cases of the law of the third of the law so seeing the willow phaetons for the first time exclaimed. 'Why mamma, every-hody rides out in their clothes-baskets king the representative the actual agents for the volors, who have east their ballots in his favor, he holding as many votes to bestow in the body of which he is a mem-ber, as he received in his election. The alcors cast their individual votes upon a given measure in the legislature through their accredited agents. This is certainly a near appreach to the direct action of the volci sthem selves; which is the ob-ject to be accomplished as nearly as possi-ble. To avoid the representative body the whole number of votes by the num-ber of members to be alcored. This would may have direction of free instructures. This here we have a flow eral, than the best of theory as possi-ble. To avoid the representative body the whole number of votes by the num-ber of members to be alcored. This would may have a certain number of votes, ascertained for instance by dividing thations, which I have not the the to ex-plain. Mr. Simon Sterne of New York, in as bly-defined this plan in a pampible that has been organized in New York, and has David Dudly Field for its president. Canudative voting is so called, became to the there a the strong and poper appreciation of our institutions. — This we can only do by exercising our inclust the voting is so called, became to the there a the strong our inclust the voting is so called, became to the there a the strong our inclust the voting is so called, became to the there a the strong our inclust and duties as citizens. We must king the representative the actual agent king the representative the actual agent for the voters, who have cast their ballots in his favor, ho holding as many votes to bestow in the body of which he is a mem-ber, as he received in his election. The electors cast their individual votes upon a given measure in the lectors cast their individual votes upon a given measure in the lectors approach to the diract action of LADI of a like character that might arise in service to numerous abuses. Such things service to numerous abutes. Such things as system, discipline, and efficiency can never be attained. Mr. Jencks, of Rhodo Island, has for several years made ear-nest efforts to reform this branch of our service. This plan was, I believe, to whien Also the future. The laws of 1808 are published in AN Indiana paper tells of a lawyer there who charged a client \$10 for col-lecting \$9; but said he would not press him to pay the other dollar for a few days, if it would be more convenient to large volume 114 pages, and the laws of 1869 in a similar one of 1501 pages, the laws of 1870, in 1552. In 1868 there were TI ં ઝ aws of 1570, in 1552, in 1565 for 8 were stiggeneral Jaws pressed and 1274 private acts. In 1569-70 general and 1211 special or private acts received the approval of the Governor. In 1570 there were about 49 general and 1500 special laws passed. These acts toward the close of the session or south the meth, with and and the approved service, rhis plan what i beneve, to make the civil service a permanent cor; s of officers. The employees of the government under his system would hold their offices during life or good he-havior. Applicants, before receiving an havior. All of means noney Oct. 1 let it stand. THE very careful mamma who had a bar put across the dursery windows, to protect the children, says it don't keep them from 'falling out.' navior. Applicants, before receiving an appointment, would have to pass a rigid examination with reference to their physical and mental qualifications for the desired office. A little reflection, it seems to me, would satisfy any man that this plan would satisfy any man that These acts toward the close of the session are put through with such indecent haste that no member save the one specially interested can have any know edge of their contents. Visit your Legs-islative halls during the waning hours of the session. You will see there the "col-lected wisdom" of the State engaged in semething that will remind you forcibly land than is contained in all the Middle States, and 6,000,000 more than is con-fained in Great Britain and Ireland. Be-sides this the Union Pacific and Central Pacific received over \$60,000,000 in bonds, Althourch in name, a loan, every dollar, I have no doubt, will have to be paid by the government. The same men that constitute these companies, acting un-der another corporate name, have quietly put into their pockets the greater portion of it as compensation for the construc-tion of the roads. The Northern Pacific alone has received in all a territory equal to the States of Pennsylvania and Ohio. In plain terms, Congress has bestowed HERE is one of Josh Billings' latest sayings: 'The man who spends all he can make in charitys, will get his reward here and hereafter—but his reward here JAME sceme to me, would satisfy any man that this plan would creatly improve our eivil service. It would restore honesty, de-crease officers and offices, and of course greatly reduce the expenses of the go-ernment. It would accomplish, another will be the poor house.' CAM CINCINNATI has a 'Christian Grain Elevator.' There is no other city west of Pittsburgh whose Christianity so much thing, which 1 am sure would be re-garded as a great deliverance and a healthy reform—it would almost entirely destroy "office-seeking." needs elevating. If New Tok, into barro barro barro Field for its President. Camutative voting is so called, because it allows the voter where there is a plu-rality of candidates to be elected, to vote for the whole number or cumulate his votes upon a less number at his discre-tion. The elector has control of as many votes as there are candidates to be elect-ed, and can east them all for one cundi-date, or divide them between two in such proportions as he chooses or distribute them among all the condidates. The re-sult of tils "free vote," as it is sometimes called, would be that where the parties would know their proportionate strength and would manage their affairs properly, they would always secure a just propo-tion of the officers elected. Take for illustration the State of Ver-mont, for which I am indebted to Senator Buckalew. GAS Fanti i like a shaved pig with a greas-ed tail and it is only after it has slipped through the hapds of some thousands, that some fellow by good luck holds on proper appreciation of our institutions.— This we can only do by exercising our rights and duties as citizens. We must accustom ourselves to cherish properly the right of suffrage. There are many men in all communities who nover vote. If they belong to the majority they say their vote is not needed, if to the minori-ty they say it is no use. This apathy co-the part of voters is fraught with deep significance. It also protends evil to the country. The primary cause of it is, no doubt our absurd system of election, where so much depends upon the few votes that violently turn the scale. "The ambitious few will inevitably acquire It would be well if the presidential It would be well if the presidential term of office were at least twice its pres-ent length, and that the President were ligible to the office but once. This would destroy a long train of abuses. Our elections are all too frequent, but espe-cially that of the President. The long period of excitement, the large expendi-ture of money, the withdrawal of the thousands of men, who engage in the usiness of polities, from their usual em-ployments, and the demoralization conse-quent upon all these, are a few of the prominent evils that would be abated.— The heambeat of that office of Vice then have any motive in pervering the elegithmate business of his administration to secure a re-nomination. I would abolish too the office of Vice government. He succeeds to the presi-derivg in case of a vacancy of that office otherwise, ho is the President of the States through will actand unake otherwise ho is the President of the States through will actand unmake otherwise ho is the President of the States through will actand be and unmake otherwise ho is the President of the sec-ate. The Senate could get along quite as well without that officer, as it often does, by electing one of its own members to preside. It would seem this position was preside to him to give him em-ployment while awaiting the corningen-well withou thate of his position was preside. It would seem this posit N term of office were at least twice its pres-ent length, and that the President were eligible to the office but once. This would destroy a long train of abuses. Our and strike down the power of monopo-lies, but it would also dispense with an-nual sessions of our Legislatures. to it. WELL, SISSY, how do you like your new school?' 'Oh, so muts?' That's right. Now tell me all you have learned to day.' I have learned the names of all the little boys.' BATH The evils I have thus feebly portrayed I conceive to be the necessary fruits of a material imperfection of our system of government. To make this clear we need only to examine its practical ma-chinery. In theory our government is Democratic. It is grounded upon the idea that the people govern and make laws for themselves. In a county so vast as ours, this they could not do by their direct action assembled in our body. An expedient was resorted to practically to carry out this idea, and yet obviate this difficulty; it was the princi-ole of representation. By this simple The evils I have thus feebly portrave A PAPER in Wisconsin says that the Board of Education in that State has re-solved to creet a building large enough to accommodate three hundred students GASS and would manage their affairs properly, they would always secure a just proper-lion of the officers elected. Take for illustration the State of Ver-mont, for which I am indebted to Senato Buckalew. ""There are," says he, "60,000 voters in that State of whom 40,000 are members of the Republican party, and 20,000 of the penderatic party. By law that State is the detract right of an American citizen. There of the resonantives in Con-gress. Now what ought to take place there? The majority should elect two the detract right for suffrage," says a distin-tic of three Representatives in point of the tay present." If the follow is noving the minority should elect we having the source and the so in point of the tay present." If the follow is noving the source and the so in point of the tay present." If the follow is noving there. If the State of whom and observe of no ordinary standard. 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By this simple device free governments have been rendered possible, and it was, therefore, and it is presentation consequently, is the exact image in miniature of the whole collective body of the voters. Every man is supposed to be heard and represented by his if representative, and to take the sense of all the Representative is equivalent to alk it the representative is equivalent to a taking the sense of all the voters. But is this true under our present system?
The practical results of our mijority rule g is to disfranchise nearly one-half of the voting population. The alberents of the unsuccessful party are as completely disfranchised as though they had no right to vote at all. Aye, worse still, they are represented by the very men they option when we contemplate the actions of the resentatives thus elected in making laws. Here the majority of the legislative of the legislative is the sentence is a strong balance. ple of representation. By this simple device free governments have been ren-В for Bt WOI reside. It would seem this position was nly assigned to him to give him em-loyment while awaiting the contingenonly assigned to nim to give nim em-ployment while awaiting the contingen-cy of the death of the President, certain-ly a very awkward position in itself.
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