By order of the Republican State Central Committee. THO. F. WITHROW, Chairman.

THE SUBJECT OF POSTAL RE-FORMS---IMPORTANT CHANGES.

Of the many subjects of special interway of administrative reforms and impositions of the progress of the age more plainly than the great advancement made in postal matters. The new "money order" system, although long in use abroad, is just tail their salaries at all, relieved them of about to be brought into use here as a most beneficial improvement on the old method of transmitting small sams of money over a wide extent of country, whilst in the other changes contemplated to the people at large should hail it as one which, less costly, ensures more promptively of the people at large should hail it as one which, and due service on the part of the by Congress at the suggestion of the Post-master-General, the enlightened friends of the Government will see that our pro-the most striking and needful improve-

amongst the many postmasters reiled upon for an enlightened co-operation in earry. Still more perfect in its capacity to benefit society and the world at large. ing on the buisness of the department; and this expressed fear is on the score of possible curtailment of their rates of compensation. Nothing is further from such a result, as will be learned by a brief explanation of the matter in question. As the case stands at present, fifty thousand folios of transcript are sent to Washington each quarter, from but five postoffices, to enable the Auditor to keep the office accounts correctly. The reform in ques-tion proposes to do away with all this— to so simplify the method of doing business, that whilst all parties are saved immense labor and perplexity, the compensation of the Postmaster remains the same. But perhaps the best explanation of what is contemplated in the direction indicated can be had from a letter addressed by the Postmaster-General himself to the Chairman of the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads of the House of Representatives. We give an extract:

"The first seven sections refer to the mode of compensating Postmasters, a subject which has heretofore claimed the attention of Congress, and one which I consider of the first importance to this Department. The following are among the most prominent reasons which present themselves to my mind in favor of fixed themselves to my mind th salaries instead of commissions for Post-

"Under the existing law, minute accounts are kept of the postage on all mailable matter sent and received, paid as well as unpaid, involving the necessity of employing many clerks in postoffices for this particular purpose, and also in the office of the Auditor of the Treasury for the Postoifice Department, where the accounts of Postmasters are examined.

"Thus, from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Gincipnati and Chicago-only five posteffices-fifty thousand folios of transcript are sent to the Auditor each quarter, the originals being kept in those ffices. The whole bulk of accounts from all the postoffices can be reckoned by tons; and they are mainly kept for the purpose of arriving at the allowances of Postmasters, which are estimated on the amount of postage collected. For any other purpose the accounts of mails sent and received are practically uscless. The great mass of mail matter is prepaid by postage stamps, which are charged to Postmasters, and for which they are held accountable. In this way the revenues of the Department are sufficiently protected. If, then, the compensation of Postmasters be fixed, as proposed by the bill in question, no accounts will be required of mail matter prepaid by stamps, and the work in HORSE BLANKE 18, &C. &C. all the postoffices will be expedited, with MAIN-ST., BETWEEN 36 AND 41h. n great saving of labor and expense. The accounting in the Auditor's office of this Department will be much simplified, and there will be no difficulty in holding Post-masters to strict responsibility each quar-Department will be much simplified, and masters to strict responsibility each quarter; whereas, now, in the ordinary course orders from the Country promptly attended to for a given quarter cannot be adjusted until after the end of the quarter follow-

There will also be a considerable saving in the items of blanks for postoffices. The estimated cost of paper and printing next year is nearly \$100,000, while the proposed change in the form of accounts will require less than one-fourth of that expenditure.

The present law limits the commis sion of Postmasters to two thousand dellars per annum, and also forbide allowances from other sources beyond that amount, so that, in fact, the Postmasters of all the principal offices already have fixed salaries, (in no case exceeding four thousand dollars per annum,) though they can only be paid after presenting volumi-nous accounts on each and every letter of New York—Cash Assets \$350,000. mailed, and of numerous rates of commis sions, differing according to the character The Mutual Life Insurance company of the mail matter, and also according to New York—Cash Assets ever \$10,000,000. there being no less than ten rates. Other changes and credits in an account current number twenty-five, making in all thirty-five heads of calculation; whereas, by the proposed new law, all accounts will be reduced to the simple

"The rule for fixing salaries is such as to ensure ample justice to all offices; and the provision for revising the classification must have the effect to stimulate Postmovers in performing their duties, lest they che old suffer a reduction of salary they the side suffer a reduction of salary shote lot staple and are constantly shote lot staple are many grecoried for a diminished business, whilst they have

enlarged business.

"The reasons for special logislation in the case of the postoffice at New Section 12 obvious. Its net revenue to the depictment are now at the rate of nearly seemillion of defiate per an area—one hadred per case, above every other office. The business concession with the foreign mails alone entitle that office to a separate classification, while its other interests and responsibilities are equally commanding, and switch it to a corresponding distinction in respect to emolument."

These are interesting facts bearing upon the needed and contemplated reformations in which the people are vitally, interested—because the more simple the machinery of government can be made in

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machinery of government can be made in any department, the nearer it approaches that standard which, since the foundation of republican institutions in the country, has been the desideratum sought.

To recur briefly. The contemplated reform proposes to divide the compensation of Postmasters into five classes, the first to receive not more than four and not less than three thousand dollars, and so less than three thousand dollars, and so on down to the fifth, which, from the est commended from time to time to the business done, affords less than one hun-attention of the American people, in the dred dollars. By increase of business, an

It is only within the past few years that gress is encouraging in the attempt to to keep in the front rank of an enlightened advancement.

ments in a branch of ehe public service so
necessary to the welfare and comfort of
society have been made, and after what Amongst these changes, however, is has already been accomplished in this dione which, in itself eminently a reform, rection, we are prepared to welcome with seems to have produced not a little alarm our best wishes whatever may make it

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