THE GOVERNMENT PAYS FOR IT.

In the discussion of campaign contribations it should not be forgotten that Uncle Sam himself draws by far the largest check for the expenses of a presidential contest. This will appear when it is stated that the single item of franked envelopes, which are supplied free of charge to members of the house and senate, bas thus far in the campaign cost the government through is public printing effice the sum of \$140,-000. These envelopes and their contents are curried through the mails free, and are often reshipped several times. Since the government pays 8 cents a pound for the Rem of transportation alone in its mail service it become clear that the cost of paper and printing in making these envelopes is the smallest sort of a charge by comparison with the other expense that the government bears. Over 5,000,000 envelopes have been printed for Representative Linton's celebrated A. P. A. speech, and some other speeches have been spread over the country less broadcast.

So enormous has been the demand for printed envelopes to be used in the present campaign, that the government has been obliged to buy two additional envelope presses, which turn out each about 10,000 pieces an hour. These machines will have nothing to do after this campaign closes, until the next begins. In the matter of folding the speeches and putting them into the envelopes, the crafty statesman again sees to it that Uncle Sam pays the bills. An appropriation is made each year for folding publie documents at the capitol, and in presidential years the figure is made very large. This year, however, the appropriation has already given out, and the clerks at the capitol are working without salary in the expeciation that the next congress will remutuse them.

not paid for by the government, but is per acre. done at cost by the public printing office, when desired, and in the estimate of cost no account is made of the plates which have already been prepared for the Congressional Record. the fact that the public printing office pays no estensible rent on its great workshop, the government is still unable to compete with joutsiders, and tunity. comparatively few of the public documents for campaign use a e now printed in Washington, Linton's speech, of which 5,000,000 copies have been issued, was printed in Philadelphia, and as a rule the printing for the campaign has been done in the places most convenient for general distribution. The envelopes, which are furnished free, all come from Washington and are mailed in great bags to the various headquarters, where they are filled and mailed to the voters.

It is impossible to get accurately at the cost with which this franking privilege saddles the government during a presidential campaign. At one post office, supposed to be Chicago, 40 extra mer have been put on, and the regular clerks the knowledge that there will be few promotions this year, the money available for that purpose being now expended in extra clerk hire for handling this mass of franked matter. Because the printing is so generally done elsewhere, the Washington postoffice does not get the excessive amount of this campaign matter which it would have if the government printing office was able to do at a cost price what outsiders can do for profit. But the envelopes, and like the one printed opsuch frankable matter as now goes from this office, amount in the aggregate to as much as the mail upon which secure the portrait. cash postage is paid. The receipts of the Washington office are about \$600, 000 a year, and yet its work, economically and efficiently done, takes a cierical force as large as that in offices which do a business of \$1,400,000. Measured by weight, from 60 to 74 per cent of the mail that leaves the Washington office goes under frank, and strange to say, the amount of registered matter which pays the regular postage is half of 1 per cent. The registry system is the only method of getting a receipt for delivery of a package, and so when the male are forced to do a fee express business, this form of receipt is generally inelated upon. The law ougress made some needed resorate in this line, but much remains to be some. These immense campaign exp ns a are generally condoned on toe he ry most the benefit goes to both sides, and there is no real lose, but it is pro able that many taxpayers do not care to have their money diverted to the us-s of a campaign fund, even of a bi-partison or tri-partison character; and to such this forced tax is an injustice .- N. Y. Evening Post.

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7th Day of December, 1896,

that being the lat day of the next regular term of the Circuit Court, of the State of Oregon, for Douglas County, and if you fail to answer, for want thereof, the plaintiff will take Judgment against you for the sum of Three Hundred and Ninety (\$2200) Dollars, principal and interest, with interest thereon from the 15th day of Sentember, 1856, at the rate of 10 per cent per annum and the intriber sum of Eorty dollars attorned to this action, and will also take an order of said Court for the sale of the attached property herein, the proceeds of which sale to be applied to the payment of such judgment, attorney's fees and costs.

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