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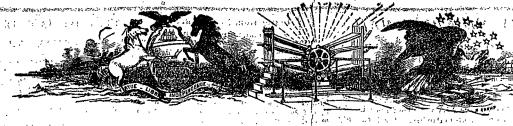
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1858. Political Oratory. At the risk of being considered tedious upo the subject of John BRIGHT, acknowledged leader of the Independent Liberals of the British House of Commons, we have a little more to say about him-or, rather, we purpose letting him say a little for himself. A few Peers. The great aim of his Parliamentary specimens of the peculiar oratory which, Reform is to strengthen the elective House of in its force and clearness, has effect alike upon Commons, by restraining the hereditary House the artisans of Birmingham—the Pittsburgh of Lords within legitimate bounds. Thus he of England—and such a fastidious assembly tracks the question into his own path: as the House of Commons, may not be out of

not to be endured." There is only one speech on record, delivered in either House of Parliament at anv time, which ever approached the longitudinal character of heavy Congress oratory, and that was delivered, in the Commons, in 1828, by HERRY BROUGHAM, on the subject of the administration of the law, in which he exposed it to work

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a statement of figures, but to read a speech itself is impossible. Of course, then, it is equally out of the question for a member of either House to have an undelivered speech "A most timely work—coming in just at the right admitted as spoken, and so introduced into time."—Kennetice Journal.

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mingham, on the 27th of last October, Joux BRIGHT denounced Class Legislation:

"Again, you are aware, probably, that up to 1853 if a men received landed property by inhoritance, if it were left to him by will, or came to him as heir-at-law, it paid no legacy duty—I speak of freehold property. In 1853 Mr. Gladstone, by an offort which was considered superhuman, prevailed upon the House of Commons to pass a law to impose a succession tax, as it was called, or a legacy duty on real property. I will tell you him they did it. You know that if a man in Birmingham comes into possession of leasehold houses, or inachinery, or shares in the North western Railway, or shipping, or any other property not called real property—though, by the way, when a man gets held of it it is surprising how real he finds it (langhtor)—if he be no relation to the person who left it to him, he has to pay leaser iters of it are a month and a different and a lifteent and on the different and and a different and a lifteent and and a different and a lifteent and and a different and a lifteent and a li

Again, reminding the 250,000 inhabitants of Birmingham that they were represented by only two members, chosen by 5,000 elec-

representation was divided in England, and thus went on i

"Take the greatest county in England. Yorkshire shows you an existing inequality which is absolutely fatal to all fair representation. There are in Yorkshire ten small boroughs which return to Parliament sixteen imembers—there are other eight boroughs in Yorkshire whose members altogether are fourteen. Now, the ten boroughs seturning the sixteen members have not more than 80,000 of a population, while the eight boroughs with the fourteen members have a population of \$20,000. Now, whether you take the athout of population, the number of houses, the sum at which they are rated to the income-tax, or the number of electors, the proportion is in the same way, the large boroughs with the smaller number of members have seven times the population, seven times the number of houses, seven times the amount of income-tax to pay, and seven times the number of electors. I must ask your attention to one other comparison, and it relates to your own towh. The present Uhancellor of the Exchequer, you know, represents the dounty of Bucks. That county has a population of 104,-000, which is not much more than half the population of Bucks. That county has a population of 104,-000, which is not much more than half the population of Bucks. That county has a population of 104,-000, which is not much more than half the population of Bucks. That county has a population of 104,-000, which is not much more than half the population of Bucks are return eleven members, with its boroughs has not less than eleven members, with Brimingham, of not less than 280,000, and probably much more, only returns two members. I will give you another illustration, which refers to ably much more, only returns two members, will give you another illustration, which refers tyour own town. In the counties of Drestshire Devonshire, and Wiltshire there are twenty-tw

BRIGHT delighted Birmingham when he thus for "the greatest good of the greatest number." prought figures to illustrate and prove his facts. How telling is the simple truth, "There

West of TWELFTH Street. members according to numbers, there would, ........

in all probability, be a fair representation of the opinions of the 6,000,000, because the opinions of the 1,000,000 would to a considerable actent reflect and represent the opinions of their follow-countrymen. [Oheers.] But that is not the case. The law has selected 1.000,000 to be the electors of members of Parliament, but, having got that 1,000,000, they have contrived, partly by accident it may be, but very much by arguments and intention, so that the political power of the majority of that 1,000,000 is frittered away and fraudulently disposed and destroyed by the manner in which members are distributed among the 1,000,000 electors composing the electoral body."

Mr. BRIGHT has a Republican dislike to those Corinthian pillars of the State, called

of England—and such a fastidious assembly, as the House of Commons, may not be out of place here. Journ Bright, in his plain speaking and hard truth-telling, resembles an American rather than an English orator. With the exception, however, that where we use three sontenees he concentrates his expression into one. To be diffuse, tautological, or discursive, in England. Every sentence must have a definite aim, and it will not do to lose sight of the idea in a multitude of words, as children get lost in thickly-wooded forests. "Speaking for Buncombe," in a Word's does not suit practical John Bull. He will not submit to the painful operation of having half an hour's falk spread over three or four hours of wordiness. A Parliamentary harangue of twenty minutes is considered sufficient trial of patience for any one eminent speaker to make, and, except when a great financial statement has to be made or attacked in detail, or when the whole policy of a Government, or the instance or conduct of a public man, has to be endured."

The House of Commons what is the take a test way serious question into his own path:

"Now, I wish to ask this meeting—and let us track take a real honest representation of the question when we talk of reform—what is the take a real honest representation of the people for that fraudulent thing which we call a representation new. [Loud dheers] But there is a very serious question to be decided before we can almost take a step. When you are speaked to reform the House of Commons are your system to the finite aim, and it will not do to lose sight of the idea in a multitude of words, as children get lost in thickly-wooded forests. "Speaking to Buncombe," In a Word's does not travel very fast—even what is not be reform the House of Commons just so made in the whole open of Commons with the without of the question into his over the great for the flues of the flu "Now, I wish to ask this meeting-and let us

The House of Lords, including sixteen Reresentative Peers of Scotland and twentyeight of Ireland, with thirty "Lords Spiritual," consists of about four hundred and fifty Peers. most of whom have large landed property, which gives them perponderance in the counties, and which, in numerous instances, (where they are ground-landlords of the soil on which cities and boroughs are built,) gives them almost the power of nominating the persons who shall represent towns and cities. Here is Mr. BRIGHT's plainspoken description

or the Peers:

"I am not going to attack the House of Lords.
[Laughter] Some people tell us that the House of Lords has in its time done great things for freedom. Well, it may be so, though I have not been so successful in finding out how or when as some reople. [Cheers | Atlenst since 1690, or thereabouts, when the Peers' became the dominant power in this country, I am not able to discover one single measure important to human, or English freedom which has come from the voluntary consent and good will of their House. [Cheers, And, really, how should it? You know what a Peer is. He is one of those fortunate individuals who are

These extracts, though they have not run to applying facts, and a courage which impedias Leader of the Independent party-a position to which Roebuck aspired, but failed to attain, from a strong tendency to coquet with PALMERSTON and RUSSELL. If BRIGHT play

their praiseworthy enterprise. The present academic year has been commenced under the mest favorable auspices, and there now seems to be tors, he showed how unequally Parliamentary that which should be easily obtained—the hearty co-operation of all who profess to be the true friends of woman. We say the true friends of woman, but every intelligent man who gives his countenance and support to such enterprises as are well calculated to enlarge the sphere of woman's usefulness, while he labors to incresse her capacity for doing substantial good, is at the same time advancing the trile interests of his own sex. If a woman chooses to study the means of presocieties, wetian is, and of right ought to be, re-

fame of Philadelphia colleges, and by the acknowl-

facts. How telling is the simple truth, "There is besides this great significant fact, that wherever you go in Great Britain and Ireland five out of every six men you meet have no vote." And then, the accumulate proof, by figures, thus:

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TWO CENTS.

'A Washington Jeu d'Esprit. Kinkwood House, Washington, Nov. 7, 1858. ince of The Press.]

Having some business with the Patent Office, got here to day too late ; so I walked around, and at last found myself gazing upon the Jackson equestrian statue, opposite the White House. The following suggested itself to me as I was look-ing on. I couldn't help it, and that must be my crowses. It does not often cocur with me. Perhaps the high position of my room may have had some-thing to do with it. I know it is doggered, but I think it will pass Dr. Mackenzie's critical judgnent, because it is true :

If I were James Buchanan, And sleeping near this ground, I'd spike each rusty cannon, And turn the statue 'round : I'd think Old Hickory's watching My actions, which disgrace The honest iron features

Of that weather beaten face. In the silent midnight hours, By the starlight I can trace The withering indignation
Of that never changing face.

And I'd tell the " fawning thousands " That lick the very ground, "If you want to please your master Go turn that statue round:

For I fancy, while I'm gazing-in-

And to caze I nightly stand-That old Jackson is dism To " clasp the Douglas hand;" For he clasped it opce in friendship On his own dear hermit ground; And I know I would feel better It I had him turned around?

A Significant Article-The following article appeared, in the Chiago Times, after the election in Indiana Ohio, and Pennsylvania, which we commend o those who are desirous of hearing how

the friends of Judge Douglas regard the

position of the Democratic opponents of the

Lecompton policy of the Administration in these States:

Douglas Vindicated in Pennsylvania, Ohio, And Indiana, on Triesday last, spoke through the ballot-box. Though the details of the election are not yet before us, sufficient is known to indicate that there has been a decided expression of condemnation of the Lecompton test, the Lecompton fraud, and the Lecompton prescription. The men who, at the last session of Congress, stood firm by the Cincinnati platform, and resisted the abandonment of Democratic principles, have been vindicated by their brethren of Ohio, Ponusylvania, and Indiana Two years ago the State of Pennsylvania elected fifteen Democrats to Congress—all of them solemily pledged to the maintenance of the principles of the Cincinnati platform. When the Lecompton Constitution came before Congress, a large majority of those opposed it; but, one after another, twelve of them yielded to the seductions placed before them, and three only maintained their plighted honor. Of those twelve, but the Mennish and Climpiak have been allered. Lecompton policy of the Administration in

tained their plighted honor. Of those twolve, but two—Florence and Dimmick—have been elected; and the means resorted to to effect that much have, to say the least, been most extraordinary. In the jaces of the ore ton have been elected in some single measure important to human or English freedom which has come from the voluntary consent and goodwill of their House. [Oheers.] And, really, how should it? You know what a Peer is.

He is one of those fortunate individuals who are described as coming into the world 'with silver spoons in their mouths.' [Laughter.] Or, to use the more polished and elaborate phraseology of the poet—

"Fortune came smiling to his youth and welcomed it, "Fortune came smiling to his youth and welcomed it, "You have a been elected in some cases Democrats, and in others Republicans. We do not now, nor will we cour, exception of Republicans over Democrats but when the men running as Democrats set up. as a test of Democratur, submission to an unfumous violation of the Democratic faith, defeat comes in the province of the set of the most running as Democrats set up. as a test of Democratur, submission to an unfumous violation of the Democratic faith, defeat comes in the province of the set of the most running as Democrats set up. as a test of Democratur, submission to an unfumous violation of the Democratic faith, defeat comes in the province in the beautiful park, these countless farms, this vast political influence, will one day centre on this innocent boy. The servants know it, and pay him greater deference on account of it. He grows up and goes to the most running as Democrats, and in others Republicans. We do not now, nor will we ever, rejoice. at the steet of Democratur, submission to an unfumous violation of the Demo

the game with his usual skill, a real measure of Reform will be passed next Session. Whigh or Tory may flit into or slide out of office, but this will be done—or something like Civil War, which England had nearly plunged into in 1832, must be the result.

Female Medical Education.

A day or two since we observed, in the columns of an evening paper, an excellent article in commendation of an institution of learning in this city, which we are happy to say is fest winning its way to the favor of the community. We allude to the Female Medical College. For several years after its foundation, by a number of the best and meet influential citizens of Philadelphia, it struggled hard with the difficulties which it had to glass.

American society, and in his humaniss, where societies, we than is, and of right ought to be, respected as the companion of man, and not merely as his slave and household drudge. Whatever, therefore, refines her ennebles him. Whatever tends to improve her, morally and physically, contributes to his benefit and to his profit. We know that this may be considered a selfish view of the question; but there is, unfortunately, no other way by which the reason of some people can be convinced, and we therefore take the liberty of thus presenting the argument.

Philadelphia is pre-eminently the seat of medical learning in America. Here it is that those who are ambitious of distinction in the medical profession must lay the foundations of their future greatronss. The most renowned physicians and the most distinguished surgeons in the United States have been educated in this city. Fren now, while we write, the streets in the neighborhood of the "Jefferson" and the "University" are thronged with students from every section of our great Republic, who have been attracted thither by the formed Folliers in the regular learning in America. Here is, in the Policy of the Administration in Illinois of the Administration in Illinois believe to the Administration in Illinois believes to the letter, for they made an open alliance with the Republicans to defeat the Democrate in the regular Democration in New York. So, without the profit of the party, third the vicinity of Albasia, and Argus to prove that believe or the administration measure to repudlate the regular Democratio nominees in Illinois of the vote for and elect John Reynolds, a boltor, that it might possibly be doing a good act to repeat the operation in New York. So, without more ado, and following exactly the teachings of the Atlas and Argus, this required the regular Democration in the medical profession must lay the foundations of their future great in the vicinity of Albasia, and Argus, to prove that before of the party, third the policy of the Illinois believe the pub

in the house of Commons at present 330 members are the half whose whole number of constituents of the lead in male medical education. The times are the same time in Parliament 24 members are at the same time in Parliament 24 members are at the same time in Parliament 24 members are at the same time in Parliament 24 members are shose constituents are upwards of 200,000 in the constituents are upwards of 200,000 in the mode and of the property-tax at £15, 200,000. The constituents of the 24 members are assessed to the same tax at more than £24,000,000. The constituents of the 24 members are assessed to the same tax at more than £24,000,000. The press was among the first, if not the very first, to speak out on this subject. It will never be found wanting when its add is invoked in behalf of any onterprise designed for "the greatest good of the greatest number."

A TALL LIBERTY POLE.—The new liberty the approximation of the are that the consideration and on the provision and on the parliament for the consideration and region of the former, with the rifle gun which he had in the head in behalf of any onterprise designed for "the greatest good of the greatest number."

A TALL LIBERTY POLE.—The new liberty the head of the act having been committed the shot time, Schaffle in the case being of the most positive character as to the act having been committed.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Correspondents for "THE PRESS" Will please hear for 

me of the writer. In order to insure correct he typography, but one side of the sheet should be chingson, kurkaring groceruit We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pa rania and other States for contributions giving the cur-cent news of the day in their particular localities, the resources of the surrounding country, the liberasic of population, or any information that will be interesting to the general reader.

GENERAL NEWS.

OLE BULL is travelling in Norway. As he OLE BULL is travelling in Norway. As he was lately walking quietly through the street of the small town of Dramen, sinching his cigar, he was suddenly accessed by a police officer, who led him off to the commissary of police, by whom he was sentenced to pay a fine for violating the police regulations, which forbid smoking in the streets. Unfortunately, Ole Bull had come out without putting his purse in his pocket; he was consequently sent to 'prison,' and it was net until the next day, on ascertaining who he was, that the official sent an order for his release. The Norwagian journals have taken up the cause of the artists, and at the present moment the eiger of Ole Bull has assumed the magnitude of a question of high importance.

of high importance.

STRANCE.—A short time since, a farmer who resides about five miles from Hamilton, C. W., visited that city on business, and while there met with an accident which caused the dislocation of the vertebrs of his neck! The unfortunate man is now-lying in an atterly hopeless condition, being unable to move hands or legs, or to perform any of his natural functions—in a word, he has a living head but a dead body. He has lain in this state since the occurrence of the socident, and the probability is that he will never regain the use of his limbs. Swine on THEIR MUSCLE. They had a pig

his limbs.

SWINE ON THEIR MUSCLE.—They had a pig fight in Cincinnati last week, which was witnessed by two or three hundred persons, and was conducted in se spirited a minner as to exoite universal admiration. They fought like two brave pigs, long and well, and had evidently been trained in the school of poroine pugilists, for they had mind, skill, pluck, and bottom. One was abitistened Morrissey, and the other Heenan and lifter fighting more than an hour, Morrissey bowed his tail, thus asknowledging himself vanquibled.

NOVEL WAGER—A young man, named Alexander Dudan, arrived last Saturday in Chichnati, Ohio having performed a pedestrian journey from New York. He undertook the task within eighteen days. He did it with nine hours to spare. He was ascompanied by the individual who bet against him and who drove a buggy, and carried his carpet sack, the expense of travelling to be borne by the loser. The pedestrian sppeared less used up than either the horse or the driver.

A MAN'S FINGERS BLOWN INTO THE POCKET OF ANOTHER—A: Now Village, in Warren courty, Conn., on Friday fast, during a celebration by the Kepul lideas, naisli do. were indicatinately forced into a cannon, by the load of which Louis Selden, a young man of about twenty three years, had his hand and arm see badly torn as to render amputation necessary. Some time efferwards several fingers of the injured man were found in the pocket of a by-stander.

A MISER'S ENTATE.—A miser, named Merriman, died three vears since in Honer Sandusky.

A MISER'S ESTATE.—A miser, named Mer-A MISER'S ESTATE.—A miser, named Merriman, died three years since in Upper Sandusky, Ohio, and, as no heirs were known to his estate, some \$22,000, it was supposed, would esohest to the State. The Marion Republican says, however, that heirs have been discovered in Germany, and that investigation shows that the name of deceased was Chester, and that he ran away from Germany for fear of being convicted of sauggling.

COL. JAMES BOURLAND, of Cooke county,

Texas, has been commissioned by the Governor to call out and organise a force of Rangers for the protection of the northern frontier against ine depredations of hostile bands of Indians that have recently come across Red river, committed murders and thefts, and then returned to their haunts across Red river. WM. H. RARRY, the oldest of the horse-WM. H. RAREY, the oldest of the horsetaming brotherhood, declares that his system is
equally efficacious in subduing women and children as horses. Being a widower, with ten clive
branches, he has had ample opportunity to test
the truth of his theory.

MILITARY.—Orders have been issued by
Brigade General Sandford, for the left wing of the
Fifth regiment. New York, to relieve the right,
which is now stationed at the Staten Island Quarantine grounds, on Monday next.

MIL CYRUS W. FIRTO has sent a printed cir-Mu. Cynus W. Figure has sent a printed cir-

oular to his oustomers, announcing it to be his pur-pose for the future to devote his personal atten-tion exclusively to his regular business of mau-ufacturing and selling paper. FOUR. HENDRED DOLLARS A LINE.—The leaf of an album on which Lord Byron had written four lines of poetry, was recently sold at Vacice, Italy, and a Russian nobleman gave \$1,500 for it.

Mrs. Julia Branch, who figured at Rutland,

A Presidential Aspirant Laid Out.

push on the Lecompton insanity in the face of his own words attered in 1856, on the stump, and he has pushed on the war against Judge Douglas, in the hope of destroying him and removing him out of the way of his Presidential ascirations.

Cobb in the canvass of 1855, stood precisely where Douglas then stood and now stands on the Kansas question. In a speech at West Chester, Sept. 19, 1856, he said:—

1. I stand by my principles; I intend to carry them out; I care not how they operate Principles are dearer to me than the results of any election, any contest in Kansas. I would not plant slavery upon the soil of any portion of God's earth against the will of the people. The Government of the United States should not force the institution of slavery upon the people, where the trends of the People, though my voice could bring about that result. I stand upon the principle;—the people of my State decide it for themselves, you for yourselves, the people of Kansas for themselves. [Applause.] That is the Constitution, and I stand by the Constitution."

But Mr. Cobb has made a great overturn, the principal consequence of which is that he has overturned himself and removed the object of his

principal consequence of which is that he has overturned himself and removed the object of his aspirations far into the dim distance.

THETHEDAY'S PROGREDINGS. . Reported for The Press. J.
DISTRICT COURT—Judge Stroud—Henry
. Baker, Charles J. Baker, and Courad Beker & Co.
si; Thomas D. Holmes. An action to recover damaves
or the non-complisace with a contract. The plaintiff a
light fint the defendant agreed to sell it epithniff a
quantity of soda sah, and agreed te send the groods by
he ship Webter, of New York city; that the d-fendant
haled to deliver the goods, and that the plaintiff sufered great loss by his not duling so. No defence. Yer-