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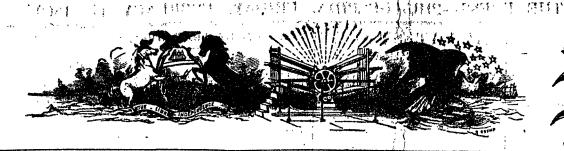
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In France, the population is estimated at 30,000,000. The number of persons qualified vote is about 10,000,000. In December 848, when the election of President tool place, 7,859,000 actually voted, and out of his number as many as 5,434,226 voted for Louis Napoleon. In December, 1851, (just after the coup d' état, when a "plebiscite," establishing universal suffrage, with the name of Louis Napoleon as President for ten years, was adopted by the French people, 8,070,953 votes were given, of which 7,489,216 were in the affirmative, and 640,787 in the negative. Finally, in November, 1852, when the French copie were again convoked to accept or reere in favor of Napoleon.

ect a "plebbeits" restoring the Empire, 3,095,384 votes were given, of which 7,430,216. The census of the United States shows our opulation to have been 23,191,876—say, deecting the colored population, 20,000,000. In 1860, the numbers of white inhabitants will obably amount to 80,000,000, which is close apon that of Great Britain and Ireland. The umber of adults qualified to vote, if universal ffrage prevailed, would be about 7,000,000. but there are restrictions in some States, and he whole number of qualified voters, in this nion, probably amounts to 6,500,000. Universal suffrage in France-almost th ame in the United States. What is it in "the old country"? Out of over 6,000,000 taxpayers in the United Kingdom, who ought to we vetes, only one Million actually possess that right. Chartism and Parliamentary Reorm have been hard at work to give this right o the five-sixths of the British population who name of Piper, residing in the upper end of Cumre deprived of it. They complain of taxaerland county, met with a serious accident unde tion without representation. They will carry their point one day—though the two great pothe following circumstances: Being efficied with frozen feet, he was induced to try gun-powder as litical parties in England, the Whigs and the a remedy. Accordingly, he placed a small quantity of powder on a paper, and placed his feet thereon; ories, will oppose them until the strife asfire was then applied to the powder, with an idea that the explosion produced thereby would extract umes a revolutionary aspect. At present, that the explosion produced thereby would extract the frost from his feet. This was twice tried. On roperty alone gives the voting qualification. The Reform Bill which Lord John Russell the second trial, a vessel containing a pound or two s to introduce on the 20th of this month, will of powder, near at hand, received a portion of the be a compromise measure which will probably urning material, and an explosion of the whole was the result. Mr. Piper was seriously injured, ing one of his limbs and other portions of his body to extend the right of voting, by a slight reducion of the qualification, to some three or four undred additional persons. But, even with being severely burned. The house was materially damaged, and but for the presence of two boys, the building would in all probability have been this extension, only one in six out of all the male adult population of the United Kingdom destroyed.
THE LADY AND HER MAID .- The Salut Public will have vetes at the election of members of COUNTRY MERCHANTS Parliament. The transparent object is to of Lyons 1238: "A young widow residing in this give just as much extension of the suffrage, city lately took into her service a girl who had and no more, as will silence the present al of the People. Anything like real Parliamentary Reform is not to be expected from the

was sitting in the drawing-room, the girl entered carrying under her arm, like a bundle of linen, her mistress's little daughter, about three years House of Commons, constituted as it now is. old, with the head foremost, and proceeded de liberately to open one of the windows. The lady, For, that branch of the Legislature by no means represents the people—the Commons astonished at her manner, asked her what she was of the United Kingdom. One half its members are sons or grandsons of Peers, or hold rant, with the greatest coolness, said that she wi going to throw it out of the window. On this the her immed up in slarm and rushed forward Minister, for example. Viscount Palmerston prevent her; but the servant being the stronger does belong to the Commons or people of Engsucceeded in opening the window, and would have accomplished her purpose had not the widow, in and. He is an Irish peer, who has sat as that, he had been member for the southern division of Hampshire, in which his landed hold. The child was thus saved, but the estates chiefly lie. At the General Election mother has been ever since seriously ill. The girl has been placed in a lunatic asylum." in 1884, his Lordship was defeated, in his own ounty, by a Tory opponent, and was without a It is a curious fact, not generally know that New Jersey has a fugitive-slave law of her seat in Parliament. He looked about, like wn, enacted in 1793, and re-enacted with modifi-Nosh's dove, to see where he could rest his foot. sations in 1836 and 1846. The slaveholder of his There is a small borough in Devoushire called Tiverion, where, thanks to the charming blun-ders of the Reform Bill of 1882, some 500 electors end two members to Parliament—Manchester. with a population of 350,000, and Liverpool ral Constitution which makes the restoration of with nearly 400,000 inhabitants, also returning lugitive slaves the duty of the States. New Jersey only two members. In 1835, one of the has also a law authorizing a slaveholder to take his day, at Binghamton. The Convention was called newly-elected members for Tiverton was a residence with them. briefless barrister, named James Kennedy, an

obility, does nothing for the People.

Let us take Lord John Russell as another

nstance of the mock representation of the

People of England, in the "Commons' House

of Parliament." He is the son of a Duke, the

rother of a Duke, the son-in-law of an Earl.

At the age of twenty-one, his father had him

elected member of Parliament for the borough

of Tavistock, which is family property. Af-

terwards, through the same influence, he was

elected for the county of Huntingdon; next for the borough of Bandon, in Ireland, by the

"influence" of the Whig Duke of Devonshire

where his father possessed vast estates; after

that, for Stroud, where he got in by an ar

rangement with Colonel Fox, much like the

it Tiverton, between Palmerston and Kenne

ly; and finally for London, where Roth-

schild paid the expenses, (\$50,000 at least,

on a promise that Russell would do his best t

dmit the Jews into Parliament—which Rus

sell did not accomplish, the concession having

been made in 1858, under Lord Derby's ad

inistration. Lord John Russell owes hi

tanding in Parliament not to his talents

which are limited—not to his eloquence, fo

16 stutters-but to his noble birth and hi

Whig politics. Nobody believes him sincer

with respect to Parliamentary Reform. In 1819,

e refused to vote in support of Sir Francis Bu

dett's motion for an inquiry into the general

ending "that such an inquiry was calculated

o fill the minds of the people with vague and

indefinite alarms." In 1820, he opposed Mr.

O'Connell's motion for universal suffrage. In

1831-32, he brought forward the Reform Bill, taking care to disfranchise the Tory pocket-

boroughs and preserve those of his own

-other the Duke of Redford, and others of

his Whig friends. In 1835, he took his stand

daves through the State, and to make a temporary A'QUEER APPAIR .- The Bridgeport Farmer says out-and-out reformer of the most ultra politics that David Craft, of Easton, called Mr. George He was approached on behalf of Lord Palmer. lassett from his work in the woods, a few more ston, and the chance being very strong, that ings since, by forging a lie that his wife was taken na few months his Lordship would resume suddenly ill, and had sent for him. On reaching a secluded place, Crafts drew a pistol and told Bashis office of Foreign Secretary, with the disposal of a great deal of patronage, Mr. Kensett he had got him there to kill him! Bassett cized hold of the pistol, and a struggle ensued, iedy resigned his seat, canvassed very strongly er Palmerston, and succeeded in getting him luring which it was bargained that Bassett would elected. In less than four months, the Peel Ministry were beaten in the House of Comnons, and Lord Palmerston again became sheriff instead, who arrested Crafts, and had him | se Foreign Secretary. One of his very first steps bound over; but he obtained bonds, and is again was to provide for Mr. James Kennedy, who, at large. The cause of the quarrel between the puties is not explained. as a barrister (albeit of the briefless order), was ppointed Judge of the Mixed Commission the Havana, with a salary of \$24,000

ELOPEMENT. -The Iowa Visitor learns the facts | 24 young man and lady arrived at the Iowa House on one years: per annum, which he continued to enjoy for Sturday week, where they passed as man and wife until Monday. On that day the father of the girl made his appearance and, after some solicitawenty-four years, resigning his office in 1859, and handsomely pensioned by the British Government on his retirement. Palmerston ion, persuaded the erring daughter to return t as continued to be elected member for Tiver. ton ever since 1835. He has no connection young man also took the backward track, but in charge of an officer. He had been a suitor for her with that borough, which he never visits save hand, but, not proving acceptable to the parents, at election time, and not always then, but with the assistance of a doctor, had administered a very elector in Tiverton who votes for Paldrug to her, under the influence of which she con-sented to elope with him, assuming the character erston has one or more relatives provided or by situations under the Crown. This f wife. The girl was only fourteen years of age almerston, a nobleman, thus is one of the Com-EXTRAORDINARY CHALLENGE .- Captain Travi ions' House of Parliament, and, true to his

publishes, in the Memphis papers, a pistol chal-lenge for \$500 or \$1,000 a side, to be shot as fol-lows: "With pistols, thirty shots a side, at ten paces distance; the target to be shot at, a copper cent; my opponent to shoot at deliberate aim, with the aid of one hand only—string measuremen shall give me five hit cents out of thirty shots; or in other words, I will shoot twenty-five shots good management.

against his thirty. I shall require him to shoot

The fourteenth a his shots by daylight; I will shoot my shots in any dark night he may select, or in a dark room devoid he Rev. Mr. McCord was about to commend reaching his farewell sermon, in the Methodis ople-s camphene lamp, hanging in the siste, exploded, to the great consternation of the congreation. The scene that ensued was awful for a few

ightened. Some of them fainted, and all screamat the top of their voices. A rush was made or the door. In the excitement some person, dreading the consequences of delay, bounced through one of the windows, carrying out sash glass, and everything else. Although for a while all thought that escape from death or serious injury rould be impossible, yet no person was hurt. Th floor of the building caught fire, but the flames

on the finality of the Reform Bill of 1882, whence he has been nicknamed Lord John Finality. In 1843, he held out vague pro nises of a new Reform Bill, to obtain popu larity and embarrass Peel, and subsequently upon premise to give a situation as clerk in a book- of the First ward, who was killed by the recent Palmerston; and in 1860, he—Finality Johnsistoro" in the city of Rochester. "The poor map," falling of the store in Broadway.

Is to introduce a Reform Bill, which, if he can says the Union, "sold out his little business in Messrs. Moore and Nixon, who are managing THE STATE.

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that we ever heard of. It was effected through Ranney; and it is a subject for rejoicing that he has been arrested and stands a chance of getting Senator Broderick a candidate in England, he The Warrenton (N. C.) paper offers a prize rould not be elected—for "influence" and for Southern gunpowder, the alarming discovery bribery would be brought to bear against having been made that all present supplies of that article are from the North, which, in case of a war to dissolve the Union, would leave the South as Duke's brother. These, and scores more in badly off as our fleet that went to Paraguay. Parliament, belong to the peerage and not to

stituted, no peer nor peer's son should have a sold ington.—Albany Journal, Peb. 15.

Parliament men who impose the taxes. In the various islands in the British seas—the late of Man, the Hebrides, the Orkneys, and the Channel Islands—are about 150,000 in the Channel Islands—are abou

form Bill will do any real good. It will leave the bulk of the people without the parliamentary suffrage: under its operation, five-sixths of the male adults of Great Britain and Ireland will still have no votes.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

THE CHARLESTON CONVENTION.—Delegates to the Charleston Convention have been chosen by thirteen States, and it is stated that their preferences for candidates are as follows: For Douglas, 109; for Gen. Lane, Oregon, 3; for Guthrie, Kenylogi, 12; for Andrew Johnson, Tennessee, 12; for Journal, Mississippi and Alabama, 16; far Mr. Cobb., Georgia, 10. The friends of Douglas say that he will get the Oregon, Tennessee, and Georgia delegates after the first bullot.

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Row. Mr. Kehler and family, of Harper's Ferry, arrived out in January. Mr. Kehlef is to be the rector of the Episcopal Church. His son resides at Denver city, and is the present sheriff.

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A SPITEFUL REVERSE.—The following singular hockingly disfiguring its features, instantly de-stroying the sight of one eye, and injuring its fel-low hopelessly. This most barbarous result of a

dence of The Press.] NEW YORK, February 15, 1860. Senator Colvin, one of the ablest of our State Senators, has made the first demonstration in the Legislature in reference to the platform of the apeech on Monday took strong ground of adhering agent can apply to a common pleas judge, and the inlaying of any new planks would be at arrest will be made by the sheriff, and the question by imminent danger. The doctrine of the property decided by three judges. This law is may be regarded as reflecting the Dem in accordance with that interpretation of the Federal sentiment of the State, and of both delegat nent danger. The doctrine of the speech The Know-Nothings are in high conclave to

suggesting it has found its way into print, and is organization in this State. The object is simply so to organize and combine the Know-Nothing and old-line Whig element as to make a balance-ofelection last fall. From the spirit manifested thus party will exercise potential influence in the to leave the State, to save his life. B started for great political astuteness, and possess, in a high ome to get the money, but wisely went for the degree, the confidence of those whom they repr

property of the city is shown in the annual reof an elopement, from which it appears that a | nual valuation at stated periods for the last twenty-

According to the first annual report of the State essors, just published, the aggregate valuation of real and personal property of the whole State, as assessed for taxes for several years, is as follows:

Our merchants are looking quite cheery at the business revival of the last few days. Hotels are rapidly filling up, especially with dealers from the as numerous as those of the corresponding period few moments before midnight, the congregation of

to build a new edifice. They had a grand and glo rious gab about it, and only carried the point by of this State, in aid of the Masonic Hall and lark night he may select, or in a dark room devoid
Asylum Fund, took place at the Academy of flight. The match to take place in the city of Music on Monday, and was a complete success.

Within thirty days after it is made."

CAMPHENE LAWE EXPLOSION IN A CHURCH.—At St. Themas, Franklin county, Pa., last Sunday as bit. Themas, Franklin county, Pa., last Sunday as bands of music on either side of the house alterbands of music on either side of the house alterbands. reaching his farewell sermen, in the Methodist night the ceremony of the reception of the Grand piscopal Church—the church being filled with Lodge was performed. The members of the Lodge, sundry mysterious counter-marchings and saluts minutes. Every person supposed that the whole house was on fire. The ladies became very much casion was a most delightful one ler than has been known for some years. Wages, an extra advance is given as an induc-

the West Indies, and Southern ports. laimed property remaining at the headquarters of were soon extinguished.

DRATH OF MAJOR E. H. FITZGERALD.—This officer of the United States army, who died in California on the 9th ult, was a native of Peansylvania, served in the Seminole war and under Generals Scott, Wool, and Worth in the Mexican war. He was ene of the first officers of the laveding army who stepped on the shore at Vera Cruz. He was in every battle on General Scott's line, from the surrender of Vera Crus to the fall of the city of Mexico. In all these, whether in the line or on the staff, he served with distinction. For conspicuous gallantry at the storming of Chepultepee he received his commission as brevelt major in the army. For several years past he has been serving in New Mexico and California.—
Norfolk (Va.) Herald, Feb. 13.

FER The Roohester Union of the 13th instant, in riety, from bags of wheat and shovels and tongs to ladies' silk dresses, Brussels carpeting, and United The Rochester Union of the 13th instant, in noticing the arrest of Mr. Renney, the gift-book found near Fort Hamilton, the supposition being dealer, arraigns him as "the confederate of a swindler who took \$50 from a poor man in New York

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