## VEEKLY OBSERVER.

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ith borror of a " cy administration-inqued soldiers would not forget the 'Wellin to dat butcher the per

The entry conditions, and that in fact he was out in office at all. He had not refused dice, for more Bad bern direct to hum ; and it was been ase how steed in his private enginity, and had so done for the bar equines months. It had not refused dice, for more Bad bern direct to hum ; and it was been ase how steed in the private enginity and had so done for the bar equines months. It had been interacted this house to see the mort. Load Arriver is not the research to the private engineering in the the section of the private engineering in the the section of the private engineering in the total state of the private engineering in the private engineering in the total state of the private engineering in the private

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ledging themselves by all that is sacred, that if the form bill be rejected or mulilated, never to cease out stremuously exerting themselves till they have roduced a reform of parliament founded upon the prin-ples of scot and lot voting. This is as it should be. The death bells of the different churches the hard the state of the different churches.

pipes of soot and for voting. This is as a should not The death bolls of the different churches of bir-minghan tolled from eight o'clock on Thursday evening till eight o'clock on Friday morning, in consequence of the resignation of the ministry, and the supposed loss of the reform bill. Yesterday, after the arrival of the Sun express, bringing the result and particel — of the glorious debate in the House of Commons, on Loua Ebrington's motion, the tone of despair and deach chan-ged for that of hope and delight. The ringers gave as joyous peaks, and "all went merry as a marriage bell." A printed placard, of which the following is a cryp, was exhibited in the windows of the houses at Bir-mingham: "NO TAXES FAID HERE

"NO TAKES PAID HERE THE REFORM BILL IS PASSED! "May 5." BATH POLITICAL UNION.—A meeting of this union took place on Thursday evening last, when a remon-strance to the King on the treachery which has been exhibited on the great question of reform, and a peti-tion to the House of Commons urging that house to appoint parliamentary commissioners to take charge

adifference. A great portion of an entires and epithed in the two sequences and entire the sequence of an entire sector of an entire sector and the sector of the sector of

ges of that House, and were in his option totally alked for by the occasion—(hear, hear.) Wr. O'CONELL said the baronet's great fear was t the people should have power in their own House. Was evident that no measure of reform could be new 1 from him. He hoped, after the conduct of other House, that this House would demand a rater extension of the franchise. He entirely con-red in the motion of the noble lord. It was not a rty question, but a battle between the despotism of elfsh oligatchy and the ardent hopes of a free-born pile (cheres). The bill which had created the de-try pers was unconstitutional. Now he was old ough to recollect the Irish Union, and if his memory in the context him, there was at the time of thate-veut e-third hadded to the peerage of Ireland, for the pur-se of carring a measure that had been any thing it beneficial to Ireland (hear.) It was in the very ture of the constitution of this country that a case is the preve than the House, and the bill was easing to measure that had been any thing it beneficial to Ireland (hear.) It was in the very ture of the constitution of this country that a case act he prevent called for a creation of peers. The ords had members in that House, and the bill was ent to remove them... To do this new peers were

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quent on the accident having subsided, Sir C. Wethe-I tiell proceeded. Ho hends the five calinet ministers who satin the Honse would take the hint. The never had placed, and never would place are idence in mi-insters. Who would repert the retirement of men-who had advised the King to cut off one of his hands? *Cherr.* . So far from experiting the present retirement of ministers, he wished heartily it had been sconer-(a longh)-and charged them with the commission of a great political crime in calling upon the erown to commit an act which would have involved a most ex-fraverant and improvided heave involved a most ex-fraverant and improvided have involved a most ex-fraverant and improvided nessen to the motion, the effect of which would be to declare that the King had acted wrong, and the ministers right *(hear, hear.*). Why send ministers back to their places? Was it that they might repeat their crime and renew their so-licitations that his Majosty would destroy one of the estates of the realm? *(load cheering.)*. It was a plan by which the House of Lords was to become the no-minese of ministers, and the noninese of those minis-ters who professed to hate in their heart and soul the or wry principle of nomination *(hear)*. In this dape-rous public crisis, any man who gave his opinion to the a recent, and deserved all the tautis which, had heen

ters who professed to late in their heart and soul the very principle of nomination (hear). In this dange-rous public crisis, any man who gave his opinion to the crown did it under a sort of intinidation i but he was a recreant, and deserved all the tanuts which had been menaced, who refused to give assistance to the crown because his advice and assistance might be accompanied by some degree of peril (hear). Suys Lord Grev, "They shall speak and vote as 1 will." Were the House of Peers not insulted by this, and by the threat of infosing an addition of members? If the House of Lords should be overwhelmed by such an infusion —if it were possible that the King could be so crimi-nal as to comply with the demand, he (Sir C. Wetho-rel) agreed that the time would then be come when

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