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A correspondent of one of your city papers, in a recent issue, discusses with unusual ability the danger which now threatens our country from the exercise of power by ignorant and inexperienced voters. He deals with these questions in a purely general way and ^{does not} seek either the aid or light which the tables of the census might throw upon his labors. He records general impressions, ordinary conclusions in regard to these questions and treats with much force and pertinency of the results to be expected from their predominance. He is one of a large class of intelligent and conscientious thinkers who looking to the future predict the downfall of the republic and its establishment in its stead of some form of monarchy.