

To Advertisers.

General Advertisers are requested to send in their news before Eight o'clock, P. M., or the evening prior to stated publication.

Advertisers will oblige by sending in their Sales before Six o'clock, P. M.

Provincial Parliament.

The Proprietors of the *Montreal Courier* beg to state, that they have just completed their arrangements for the reception of the latest News from the Govt. of Government, (Toronto,) and that full details of all the meetings and doings in the Canadian Legislature will always appear in the columns of the *Courier*.

Parties situated at their residences by the Courier, at the low rate of 10c. per week, or 6c. per line dollar, for the service.

We the COURIER and THE COURIER.

We the Proprietors of the *Courier* inform our Readers, that the following premiums will be awarded to them on their sides during the week.

10c. to the first.
5c. to the second.
3c. to the third.
2c. to the fourth.
1c. to the fifth.

These Premiums are exclusive of the usual Commissions.

Covered Office, 1
June 12, 1850.

THE COURIER.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1850.

We regret that it is wholly beyond our power to publish the splendid speech delivered by Lord Palmerston in the House of Commons, in vindication of his Foreign policy. This oration lasted for nearly six hours, and occupied some twelve columns of the leading London dailies. It is said, that during its delivery the attention of the House was riveted to the speaker in a manner not often seen in these days, and more reminding the hearers of the days when there were giants in that House—such men as Pitt, Burke, Fox, and Sheridan, the masters of Parliamentary eloquence.

This speech, while it is not one undeniably wise, does contain a full review and explanation of the Foreign policy of England for four years past. Out of the House, its effect has been immediately felt in the public mind, and we believe that it has not many who under the feet of the Abolitionists, the most of their attention to office, and consequently we shall see England placed in the humiliating position of being the tool of the despots of Asia and Russia, would certainly be the case were Abolition again at the Foreign office. For our part, we believe that, however adverse England may be to war, with its uncertainties and exposures, still with Russia, as she proses those, would be unpopular; and we are inclined to think, that England missed her opportunity to act interesting in favor of the Hungarians. A circumstantial blockade of the Black Sea and the Baltic, would have induced the Czar to pause in his march against the Hungarians. He would have remembered the fate of his predecessor, Paul, whose fearful end was mainly brought about by his co-operation with Napoleon in driving England, commerce from the Continent, whereby he impoverished his own subjects, and so exaggerated them, that they induced him to change the consequences of his folly.

Lord Palmerston was perfectly happy in his estimate of the treacherous malignity of Sir James Graham, who impeded to him personal hostility to several Foreign Statesmen, particularly declaring that it was his antipathy to Guizot, that had caused his fall, and with it that of the Orleans family!—“Why, sir,” exclaimed Lord Palmerston in reply, “what will the French say when they hear that? They are a high-minded and spirited nation, full of sense of their dignity and valor, and what will they say when they hear that it was the power of the British Minister that overthrew their Government? Why, sir, it is a calamity on the French nation to suppose that the personal hatred of any Foreigner to their Minister could have such effects.”

They were a brave, generous, and noble-minded people, and if they had thought that a Foreign conspiracy had been formed against one of their Ministers!—It confirmed his leadership, after he had passed a few minutes, while his voice was drawn, at the momentous conference which followed this meeting of the French people, thought that a blow to France, and to the French, was to be expected, and that some related to him in the reported nature of the Parliament to M. Louis de la Roche, that had caused his fall, and with it that of the Orleans family!

“Your most obedient servant,

John like shooting a peacock. As long as England is England, as long as the English people are unmoved by the violence and spirit and opinions which they possess, you may knock down twenty Foreign Ministers after another, but depend upon it none will keep the place who does not set upon the same principles.”

We cannot resist the temptation to quote the concluding passage of the note Lord's Address—“We are with pride, for their dear token of a right and honest man, in the Post Office on Sunday. Mr. Hincks objected on the ground that the subject ought to be made one of Departmental arrangement. Mr. DeWitt spoke in favor of a bill to prohibit the sale of tobacco in the Post Offices. Mr. LaTourneau met the patriotic fairy, by showing the utter impossibility of stopping the Mail Steamer, as that would involve the stoppage of the Ocean Mail Steamers. Colonel Prince did not speak much like a Subaltern in the ranks of the British Army, but he could see no particular harm in members of the Legislature taking a trip to ride Simcoe's Sleigh day. On the question of right, nothing was done, and the bill was referred to the Standing Committee of the South-Western Division of the army, his head quarters being at Fort Gipson, in a hurry. Here he remained until 1843.

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