

double as to the reaction in the public mind... A deputa-tion brought the petition before the King... He had the King, whose inclination it was to do in an evil hour he delivered himself to the same advice...

The King of England not the King of the Lords... Reform is no longer a question which parliament can safely cashier to gratify the wishes even of the highest personages in the realm... From east to west, from the north to the south, there is but one feeling and but one voice...

Mr. O'Connell would not vote one shilling till the bill was passed... Lord W. Russell said, that such councils and resolutions were the proof of unity to the people... Advise them to abstain from acts, and the Tories will triumph to get the people under the clutches of the law...

The gallery opened at four o'clock, the motion of Mr. Hume for a call of the house not having been persisted in... Mr. Alderman Wood presented a petition which had been agreed to at a numerous meeting of the City of London, in Common-hall assembled...

Lord EBRINGTON alluded to the report that the Duke of Wellington had received his Majesty's commands to form an administration, and if any honourable member could satisfy the house whether that were or not, he begged that information might be communicated... It was impossible for him (Lord Ebrington) to give any support to a government which, under the present circumstances could be formed by his Grace of Wellington...

Mr. HUNT said, ministers reminded him of the dog in the manger... He (Mr. Hunt) was of opinion that the House of Commons should be more independent of the House of Lords... He would only add, that he did not care about changes of ministers, for he was sure that the people would have reform in spite of any ministers...

Manchester petition—Mr. J. Wood rose to present a petition, which he said was one of the most important that ever been presented to the house... It was a petition calling upon the House to refuse any Supplies until the Reform Bill was passed (reused cheers from the ministerial benches)...

Majority in favour of Lord Ebrington's motion 80... Lord EBRINGTON moved that the address be presented to the King by such members of the house as were Privy Counsellors... Motion carried.

Friday, May 11... The Reform Bill... The Duke of Wellington... The Duke of Wellington, who had been in the habit of attending the House of Lords, had been in the habit of attending the House of Commons...

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