

Form Committees.

Meeting of the Reform Committees for the various Wards

GUELPH TOWN

Ward of GUELPH TOWNSHIP, and PUSLINCH,

will be held in the

WELLINGTON HOTEL,

immediately after the Nomination,

FRIDAY, 30th INSTANT

at 8 o'clock, August, 1867.

People's Candidates.

Representatives of SOUTH WELLINGTON!

will soon be called upon to exercise

the right of franchise has con-

ferred on you in recording your votes

to representatives—one to serve

in the House of Commons, the

in the Local Parliament of On-

Let us enjoin on every man

has the good of his country at

to use every legitimate effort and

and to return Messrs Sturton and

the People's candidates, the ex-

erts of liberal principles, the ad-

vo of good and economical govern-

Let every Reformer put forth

energy so as to secure their

on by such a large majority that

political wire-pullers who have

ought out Messrs Stone and Leslie

taught a salutary lesson. Let

vince them that neither their

ery nor their falsehood can relieve

conduct from the imputation of

ross factiousness and unfa-

Let us show them that we have

the fullest confidence in DAVID

STURTON, the honest, straight-forward

of the people, who after ten years'

has come through it with a name

reputation as spotless as when he

first elected by some eight hun-

dred votes over his opponent, Dr.

Stone, and who with his large ex-

perience and knowledge, with an in-

dependent judgment and true heart, ad-

ded his political integrity, is pre-

sently the best friend of the peo-

ple and best qualified and entitled

to assist in putting into work-

ing our new Dominion.

Let true Reformers bring every

word of influence to bear to secure

the nomination of PETER GOW, whose

abilities are second to no man

in the county, and whose judgment,

integrity and honesty of purpose

are also eminently fitted to

conduct him in the political sphere

and to be hoped many such men

will be found to aid in the councils

of the country. This is not the time

for flattery, nor is it necessary,

notwithstanding the untruths and fabrications of designing tricksters, actuated by personal malice, national prejudice, or the hope of office entertained by those who have basely conspired against merit and worth, against integrity, honesty and independence. Let every liberal-minded, intelligent elector, therefore, go into the contest with heart and soul, and record his vote for the men of his choice—men eminently of the people like themselves, justly entitled to their confidence and support—who will do them signal credit abroad and justice at home—who will not disgrace them, and of whom they will not feel in the least ashamed. Such men are—

DAVID STURTON and PETER GOW, THE PEOPLE'S CANDIDATES!

FACTS FOR THE ELECTORS.

We have gained a long sought for reform in obtaining Confederation, along with increased representation, and with many new men and new ideas introduced into our Legislative halls, we may reasonably hope that our country, after suffering so long from the evils attendant upon corruption and misrule, under Macdonald, Galt, Cartier & Co., may at length see the wisdom of adopting a more liberal, economical and patriotic policy. Intelligent men now begin to see the evil of having a coalition of clever but unscrupulous politicians of opposite parties at the head of affairs. The coalition organs, and all lip-loyalists (for we contend that the real and true loyalty is to be found in the Reform ranks, and defy a contradiction of our assertion) reduced to the lowest depths of degradation and venality, with one accord all cry "Union," and call themselves "Unionists." Why? They are united together to keep their party in place and power, no matter at what expense to our country, that now so greatly needs reform and retrenchment. The Coalitionists say piteously, "Give us a trial," and costly and disastrous it will prove to our country should they obtain it. If we are to judge by the past acts of the individuals composing the present government what have we to hope for from them? More railway and canal jobs, more venality, and useless expenditure of public money, and repetitions of the disgraceful scenes recently enacted in our Legislative halls.

Electors, these are incontrovertible facts. They are worthy of your consideration. Bear in mind that Mr. Leslie is the tavern keeper's candidate, and will, if elected, endeavor to repeal the present Liquor Law, and allow hotel and saloon keepers to keep their houses open on the LORD'S DAY. The Tavern-keepers throughout the length and breadth of Ontario are supporting the Ministerial candidates, for no other purpose than that they may secure their influence in repealing the present law. Seriously, we would ask the electors of both shades of politics what will be the effect of this on the morality of our fair Dominion? Then vote for STURTON and GOW.

Reformers of South Wellington.

Set apart one day for your country, bring every neighbour with you and see that he votes. Also vote yourself before 12 o'clock the first day. One vote before 12 o'clock the first day is worth two after. Then give one day to your country, and in behalf of good government.

South Waterloo.

The Ayr Herald speaks as follows of a little coalition that they have in South Waterloo:—"The political horizon having begun to look rather dark for the Cartier, Macdonald candidates, a grand raid was made on Wilmot last week by about half-a-dozen Conservatives and 'weak-kneed' Reformers. Mr. Robinson and a few other Tories are working hard, but the tide is against them, and they find it uphill work to make people believe Mr. Cowan is everything that is good and great, when a few weeks ago, they told the same people precisely the opposite story. The alliance between Mr. Cowan and his old Tory enemies affords a fine illustration of the beauties of coalition. At the beginning of the contest Mr. Robinson denounced Cowan—drove over the Riding arranging to defeat him! Mr. Cowan denounced Mr. Robinson—calling him by very ugly names! Mr. Cowan became afraid of securing his election on the Reform side—decides at the McDougall caucus in Hamilton to 'wheel about,' when lo! Messrs. Robinson and Cowan rush into each other's arms, and continue in loving embrace! This is an illustration of Coalition on a small scale—the object of Mr. Cowan being to gratify his 'pardonable ambition' to get into the first Confederate Parliament, and of Mr. Robinson to use his former opponent to pull the chestnuts so that he may eat them at the succeeding election. Such an alliance is morally wrong—gives a blow to political honesty, and no Conservative, certainly no Reformer, ought to sustain it for a moment. The Reform candidates stand just where their party has always stood, and they rely mainly on the honest independent electors of South Waterloo to elect them. Every effort ought to be put forward by individual Reformers to secure their return. Let each man see that his neighbors are 'sound,' and when election day comes victory will again perch upon our banner, and the immoral alliance between Messrs. Cowan and Robinson—men who to-day dislike each other—will receive a fitting rebuke."

More Bribery.—How the People's Money is Spent.

The *Sarnia Observer* is under the impression that the purse strings of certain parties will be pretty freely drawn out, in order to secure the defeat of Mr. Mackenzie. That of course is to be expected since he is not the government candidate. It speaks as follows:—"The *Leader* sneers at the idea that a large sum of money is to be expended for the purpose of defeating Mr. Mackenzie by means of Mr. Vidal; but sneering won't do away with the hard fact that money is already being scattered profusely throughout the County by Mr. Vidal and his friends, in furtherance of this object. It is well known that it is not Mr. Vidal's own money, nor that of his chief supporters here, which is being thus wastefully squandered, for none of them have any to spare for such a purpose. It is also pretty generally conceded, that Mr. V. on becoming the forerun hope of the coalitionists, stipulated that his expenses were to be paid. Mr. Macdonald boasted when here, that he had brought out both Mr. Vidal and Mr. Rae, consequently the inference that the Government, through the Bank of Montreal, were to furnish the money, was not so far fetched after all. At all events, that there is plenty of money afloat among the Coalitionists, it is useless to deny. A few evenings ago, two of Mr. Vidal's Corunna supporters got \$100 from the Secretary of 'The U. R. Association,' with the understanding it should be divided between them. The recipient, it is said, at first refused to share the plunder with his 'mate.' This led to an altercation, and in the end, a blow, which had the effect of causing the pursuer to admit his comrade's right to a share; but instead of giving him \$50, he pretended he had only received that sum, and put off the other with \$25. The old saying, 'Honor among thieves,' did not apply to this case; but as the gent who got the biggest share is a Tavern-keeper, perhaps, the faithful will get the benefit of the investment in the 'libertine' doses of 'forty-rod,' to brace their nerves and make them capable of more daring acts of roidism, a commodity essential to the successful carrying on of all contests on the part of Coalitionists. This is only one of the many instances in which money is being used to promote the canvass of Mr. Macdonald's candidates; but it may be taken as a sample of the manner in which Mr. Vidal goes to purchase his seat as member of the Canadian House of Commons.

From the *Elora Observer*. The Great Danger. The first work—the grand work—of the Government of the Dominion of Canada will be the building of the Intercolonial Railroad. The location of this line is not yet determined, but the Imperial Act says that it shall connect the port of Riviere du Loup, near Quebec, with the city of Halifax, in Nova Scotia. The line in which it is to be built, is to be approved by one of Her Majesty's Secretaries of State. The Imperial Government guarantees interest upon the loan to be effected for the purpose of building the road, at 4 per cent., upon three millions sterling—say fifteen millions of dollars. The Canadian Government is bound to provide for the payment of this interest annually, and for a Sinking Fund for the gradual extinction of the debt as a first charge on our Revenue after Interest on Public Debt and Governor General's salary. It must provide for the commencement of the work within six months after the Union, and for the construction thereof without intermission, and the completion thereof with all practical speed. It must raise 'all such money (if any) beyond the sum of three millions sterling, as in the opinion of Her Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State, it will be requisite for the construction of the railway. Now the cost of this road, at a low estimate, has been computed by Mr. Sandford Fleming, on behalf of the Canadian Government, at not less than twenty-one millions of dollars. The road will thus cost about \$40,000 per mile, 'but it is even possible,' he says, 'judging from the knowledge I have acquired of the country, that some of the lines referred to, may cost a higher rate per mile than that sum.' 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