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The truth, I must tell it to you, since he has assumed Philippe to put you to death. He was not to be deceived. He was not a man of his own mind; I suppose he suspected that I would not be so easily taken in. He was not a man of his own mind; I suppose he suspected that I would not be so easily taken in.

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have hung to office until the last plank of the ship of state was dragged from beneath their feet. Who then acted the part of true patriots, under the circumstances? We say, emphatically, Mr. Brown and the party which backed him! Although we admired the spirit which dictated to Mr. Brown, as the leader of the liberal party, the necessity of entering the Coalition of 1864; there were some things connected with the arrangement which we did not approve of. In our humble opinion the reform element did not enter into the formation of the new cabinet so fully as the strength of the party warranted. When Mr. Brown and his colleagues made concessions which were repugnant to their feelings, they had a right to demand an equal share in the composition of the new government. The evils growing out of the inequality of the elements composing the cabinet were fully apparent when the mission of Mr. Galt to Washington contrary to Mr. Brown's remonstrances drove us to the latter to throw up his office in disgust. Again, after Mr. Brown had accepted office, on the terms agreed upon, we think he should have held it until Confederation, (to secure which the Coalition was formed) had been accomplished. Measures might be introduced which he strongly disapproved of, but he could have entered his protest, and he could have endeavored to secure the principle of Coalition until the consummation of the great scheme of Confederation would have enabled him to retire and demand a return to purely party government. However, we believe that he was guided in his determination to withdraw from the Coalition by a spirit of patriotism and self-sacrifice which few of his contemporaries would have exercised under similar circumstances.

The Coalition of 1864 resulted in good we sincerely believe, but we do not, and cannot see that that is any proof, that the Coalition of 1867 was necessary. The political conditions have been completely changed. Then, it was Upper and Lower Canada at a dead-lock—now, it is a Dominion formed on the liberal principle and peculiarly adapted to the working out of liberal and progressive ideas. To our mind, the whole question of the government of this New Dominion seems to resolve itself into this: Here is a great governmental machine, the working of which is to be a very costly affair, as compared with the system heretofore in vogue in the separate Provinces; is, therefore, best that there should be a fusion of old parties? Would it conduce to good government and the economical management of our national affairs? If there is to be an opposition, of what can it possibly consist? Sir John A. McDonald and his old followers say that a fusion of old parties is the only means which Confederation can be successfully carried out, and they are perfectly willing to permit the opposition of the future runs to chance if a sufficient number of old parties can be induced to enter their ranks at the present moment. They ignore the fact that Confederation is the fruit of legislative action alone, the people to be governed under it never having been asked to say, by vote, directly or indirectly, whether they consented or not. Happily, the people of Upper and Lower Canada have given their tacit consent to the change, and ardently desire to give the new Union a fair trial; but it does seem hard that they are to be Coalitioned by a few men in Ottawa, Montreal or Toronto without their will or voice. The events of the past few weeks prove that Coalition will be a failure. Messrs. McDougall and Howland accept office, as reformers, in the new Coalition, before they have the slightest idea that they will be sustained by the reform party, and hence we argue that a simple Coalition of cabinet ministers, unsupported by a majority of the people, on one side, is no coalition at all. Then again, it has been maintained, late by the leaders of the Confederate Government, that it was also necessary that the Ontario Cabinet should be a Coalition, also, to prevent it from clashing with the Parliament at Ottawa. In attempting to carry out his instructions, what has the Hon. John S. Macdonald accomplished? A Coalition? No! Out of the great Reform party of Upper Canada, the only liberals he can secure are such men as Stephen Richards and E. B. Woods! It is an abhorred gross and mis-shapen as to excite the indignation of all reformers and the open derision of conservatives. In the nature of things it will be impossible to hold such an incongruous cabinet together—surely Mr. McDonald is shrewd enough to see that. With the exception of Mr. Woods its members are bitter opponents of Confederation and Coalition, and we would simply ask how it is possible for any man who is heartily desirous of giving our new system of government a fair trial, can support these men. That thing is impossible. We can see the necessity of suffering the Coalition in the General Parliament to put its place before the country, rather than endeavor the Confederation by a fictitious opposition, but if we are to judge of the whole by John Sandfield's part, we can safely predict that the Coalition is not going to be a very happy family, and will not effect all that is claimed for it. We have no faith in political millenniums. When established in Britain for a short time they have proved to be seasons of confusion and corruption in high places as well as in the humbler walks of life. There is something in the Anglo-Saxon nature which renders such a state of political affairs repugnant and ultimately unbearable. It is impossible for Mr. Cameron and Mr. Ritchie to see eye to eye to-day any more than they could have done in 1861? Is William Campbell less of a conservative or George Bembell less of a liberal than they were? No! Then why talk of millenniums when it is evident that men's opinions are as widely apart as ever?

Suppose it was George Brown or Wm. McDougall and the Reform party who were desirous of winning over conservatives to join them in ruling the country?—who termed all conservatives who kicked over the traces. Diaminists—would that alter the case at all? Would our conservative friends preach submission, the sinking of party prejudices, obliteration of old party lines, and all that sort of thing? Perhaps they would, but we think not! The conclusion we arrive at in our own minds, therefore, is that party government is the best for a free country, where enlightened principle, pre-eminence, and we feel certain that the best Dominion of Canada will be more prosperous and better governed when Coalitions are numbered with the things of the past.

**Canadian Press Association.**  
The annual meeting of the Canadian Press Association, will be held in this town, on Thursday, the 8th of August next, at 2 o'clock, p. m., and the excursion will take place on the following day, of which due notice will be given. Passes over the respective lines of railway can only be sent to those who are present at the meeting, and must be accompanied with the annual subscription of \$1. None but bona fide members of the Press will be admitted to membership. All applications must be made to the Secretary, W. Beckingham, Secretary, Stratford; or to Thos. Sellar, President, Montreal. We are happy to be able to say that we have received assurances from our leading townsmen that they will do all in their power to render the stay of our brethren of the quill in Godrich as agreeable as possible. There will be a very large meeting of the newspaper men of Canada, of every shade of politics, from Quebec to Toronto, and we would respectfully ask our citizens to allow them a reasonable amount of attention, as it will be a capital advertisement for our beautiful town.

**Pro-posed if required.**  
*Editor of the Huron Signal.*  
Sir—A free press in the Town of Godrich will be a blessing to the South Riding for Nitelic and Carling, offered several of the voters in the Township of Godrich \$12 a year for their terms. As I have been known never to have had \$12 of his own to spare, the conclusion is irresistible that he must have been put in funds by Ritchie and Carling, to bribe the electors. It makes one proud of the independence of the electoral body to know that in two instances that came under the writer's knowledge the "bribe and briber" were indignantly rebuffed. This same pedlar also attempted to win over several of the "independent" in the Township by a liberal distribution of "old rye" to those engaged in Statute Labor duty. It being a hot day and the electoral booth unusually dry, the liquid was gratefully received, but (unbeknownst to all) the one who ungratefully rejected.

**THE NORTH RIDING CANVASS.**  
**MEETINGS LAST WEEK.**  
(Reported specially for the SIGNAL.)  
Pursuant to a notice given by Dr. Sloan, another course of public meetings was commenced on Monday the 21st inst. The candidates by invitation from the Dr. were all present. The first of the series was held at Belgrave. There was a large attendance of the electors. The chairman having been appointed, called the Dr. to address the meeting. Mr. Whitehead, Holmes, Hays and Gibson successively addressed the electors, but your correspondent not having the pleasure of being present, I cannot report to you the speeches made on the occasion; but an opinion to understand the meeting was a good one—well attended and orderly, and the speeches much resembling former ones. At this meeting Mr. Hays will, it is thought, have a majority; about an equal number for the Dr. and Holmes. Whitehead will have a number of supporters, and Gibson will poll a good number of votes in this section. This is one of the Dr. and Hays' strongholds.

**BROWN'S SCHOOL HOUSE, MORRIS.**  
Alfred Brown, Esq. Reeve, was called to the chair; when he called upon Mr. Sloan, who displayed a great amount of energy in commencing his speech. He said he was not the nominee of any convention—he came again before them as an independent man—gave a resume of the state of our political world. The necessity of sending pro-n'm at this time to represent us, and to put in motion the machinery of our great confederation and nationality. He would do his best to open up his great resources—to have free grants to settlers—open up all the great North West for settlement. He would guard the interests of our country in the Intercolonial Railway affair, as there would be a large amount of money expended in constructing it. In fact he promised to faithfully attend to one and all of our interests should he be sent, which he fully expected to be. Whitehead coming out under the wing of our convention, and Holmes under the patronage of another, he expected to slip in between them. He would also watch well the Grand Track—did not think it safe to send Whitehead, he having a large mill at Clinton, and had of course to use the railway for the purpose of transportation. Wound up by appealing to the electors for their support.

Mr. Whitehead was next called, he stated that he appeared before them as the nominee of the Reform Convention—that there never was a more critical time in the history of our country than the present, calling forth all our wisdom and judgment in selecting proper men to represent us in Parliament, in order to bring the great ship of state into proper sailing order, and to establish our noble Nationality in connection with and under the great and glorious flag of Britain. He strongly condemned the system of expending the public funds in carrying out public works, as seen in the erection of

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**Another Discovery.**  
In digging a well on his farm a few miles above this town, Mr. J. J. Wright of the Huron Hotel, has discovered a very rich vein of water, which is reported to be very similar to that from the famous St. Catherine's mineral springs. Steps are being taken to have the water properly analyzed. If it proves to be what is expected, it will be a discovery of very great importance to Godrich, as we have every other requisite for a great watering place. Godrich seems to be favored by nature even beyond what was ever anticipated.

**Cricket Match.**  
On Friday last a very interesting Cricket match was played here between Godrich and Stratford Clubs. After a pretty close contest the match was decided in favor of Stratford.

**Statements of Assets and Liabilities of the Town of Godrich for 1867.**  
Total deficiency for 1866. \$2000.00  
County Rate 270.00  
County Rates 1867. 4023.00  
Common Schools 4000.00  
Sewerage 1200.00  
Public Works 600.00  
Interest on Cemetery debt 42.00  
Relief Fund 400.00  
Printing Stationery Elections 100.00  
Total 15785.00  
Cil. Licenses 900.00  
Concealment 200.00  
Markets Fines 15.00  
Justice Fines 75.00  
Total 14360.00  
Balance to raise 1425.00  
Amount of assessment for 1867 \$124.00  
Balance Deficiency 47.30

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