



# Huron Signal.

GODERICH, APRIL 25, 1867.

## THE NORTH RIDING.

As far as the Reform party is concerned, all is in readiness for the contest in the North Riding. In Joseph Whitehead, Esq., we have a candidate eminently qualified to advance the interests of the Agricultural community, and when he takes his position on the floor of the House of Commons, he will unquestionably throw into the work before him the energy of character which has ever distinguished him in public life as well as in private business. Having known Mr. Whitehead for many years and watched his course at the County Council Board, we are prepared to state that no man in his position exercised more influence over the minds of his fellow-reformers or succeeded more frequently in carrying any point upon which he set his mind on.

In the interests of Clinton, Mr. W. manifested at all times a far-seeing wisdom which seldom, if ever, failed him; but, at the same time, while he watched the peculiar interests of his own constituents with a careful eye, he did not fail to remember that the County of Huron had interests, as a whole, which could not be overlooked, except by the most selfish and unjust. We never find him acting on the dog in the manger principle, which actuates so many, and whose action in the County can say that he is not a man of a high and noble mind.

Progress and the development of the material interests of the County are his objects, and he has endeavored to secure the good of those who had dealings with him, and he might be numbered by thousands. Mr. Whitehead is not one of those who fatten on the public by taking the way of value received. On the contrary, if he has made money amongst us by enabling the farmers to make money also, by paying the highest price for those staples which have cost them so much of toil and anxiety. As for his opponents, Mr. Holmes may be considered politically defeated. Reformers will have nothing to do with him, and the conservatives try as they may, cannot get up a feeling of confidence in him or his past conduct. He may run and receive a small vote in a quiet way, but that will be the end of it. Nor is Mr. Sloan in a better position. His shuffling conduct during the past few weeks has very properly destroyed his prospect of a support from any reformer who values consistency.

While fishing for a nomination by the Reform Convention or doing his best to prevent the nomination of other parties, he was seeking to work himself into the good graces of leading conservatives. At one time he was willing to run on the independent ticket, and in a few days afterwards he was groping about for settled principles. The fact is, he was simply watching his chance to slip in any way that might present itself. His last escapade is to issue an address in which he announces himself as a reformer, "the Peoples' Candidate," and a later in general, of the gloved aristocrats of society. The conservatives whose support he courted, will be deeply disappointed on account of a man of such diminished qualities deserting them so suddenly, but we are inclined to believe that *that dignify* will be the prevalent feeling. As his proposals to the body are of some public interest, we do not feel that it is wrong to publish a couple of letters in proof of what we state. Here is one:

DYTH, 6th April, 1867.

Dear Sir, I have considered election matters over pretty fully, if you in Clinton choose to get me in for a candidate, I will give you a choice to come out, I will run or not, you may consult Mr. McGee, Mr. C. and Mr. A. as you think best. I do not mean to say that I am independent, but Mr. Whitehead himself proposes to contest the election on that ticket. Let me hear from you, and oblige me.

Yours, &c.

W. SLOAN.

Pretty candid, that, Mr. Sloan, for a man who has been a reformer for so many years.

Mr. Sloan, thought better of the matter, however, and entered into shuffls No. 2, which places him in a still worse light, as a "staunch old reformer." The second letter runs as follows:—

Dyth, 11th April, 1867.

G. FELTON, Esq., In reference to a letter I sent you the other day, I have no matter for consideration determined not to interfere at present in the election for the following reasons:—1. Although I am a reformer, I will not follow any party or man, and I will not do so until I see the time of election, and run between Holmes and Whitehead in the Upper House. From the dissatisfaction existing among their supporters there will be a good site to run.

Believe me,

Yours truly,

WILLIAM SLOAN.

A splendid site you will have of it, Mr. S. to run between two others. You may do a great deal of running, but you will find precious few soft enough to support a man who can be guilty of such transparent double-dealing as we have pointed out.

With regard to Mr. Gibson, the liberal candidate for the Assembly, he can say without fear of contradiction that he is just the man for the position. In every honesty, straightforward conduct in every

department of life, and a spirit of intelligence and enterprise can recommend such a man to the consideration of the electors. Thomas Gibson will head the poll by a sweeping majority. He is well qualified for the discharge of the duties of the office he aspires to, and we have no hesitation in stating our well-grounded belief that a better candidate could not be selected. The opposition brought against him will be merely nominal, and, judging from all appearances, he will take the course. Taken altogether, our prospects in the North Riding could not very well be brighter.

## THE MEETING AT BAY-FIELD.

The meeting held in the Village of Bayfield, on Monday afternoon last, 15th inst., was another decided success for our candidates. It might naturally be expected that Messrs. Cameron and Gibson would have but little chance in Mr. Ritchie's own township, but the fact is they are fast gaining ground there, as the last meeting proved to be a demonstration. The attendance was large, and the attention paid the respective candidates all that could be desired. Messrs. Cameron and Gibson spoke first and were well received. Mr. Ritchie, in his short address, manifested more tartness than has yet shown, but he apparently failed to prove that, even in this township, his claims for popular support, are superior to those of his opponents, which is saying a good deal. Mr. Carling's remarks were confined to a simple statement of his reasons for coming out reluctantly after receiving promises of support from both parties.

Mr. Woods attacked Goderich and its people in most unmeasured terms, but was so neatly tripped up in the strongest of his assertions that all he said had the very opposite effect from that intended. His Irish wit was matched by that of a man in the crowd, who interpolated his remarks with loud interjections. Out of patience at last, he called out, "stop that call's mouth!" to which the immediate answer was, "Is that you, whiskey Nig?" an interrogation which convulsed the assembly with laughter at the Doctor's expense.

Then came Mr. Crab, the newly-fledged try orator, who, like most heart-berth converts displayed more zeal than discretion. He opened a tirade of rabid abuse against Mr. Gibson, which was only remarkable for Billingsgate slang and utter disregard of truthfulness. By accident, he attributed his knowledge of vituperation to the fact that he was born in Billingsgate—a statement that was received with roars of laughter. Mr. Sinclair said it was apparent enough to all present without any need of further admission. He said the unmerciful overhauling he received from Mr. S. Crab fairly frothed his rage, while he gnashed out, "It's a lie! it's a lie! it's a lie!" in view of the fact that he was for a long time in the same business as that of a bricklayer, and he was seeking to work himself into the good graces of leading conservatives. At one time he was willing to run on the independent ticket, and in a few days afterwards he was groping about for settled principles. The fact is, he was simply watching his chance to slip in any way that might present itself. His last escapade is to issue an address in which he announces himself as a reformer, "the Peoples' Candidate," and a later in general, of the gloved aristocrats of society. The conservatives whose support he courted, will be deeply disappointed on account of a man of such diminished qualities deserting them so suddenly, but we are inclined to believe that *that dignify* will be the prevalent feeling. As his proposals to the body are of some public interest, we do not feel that it is wrong to publish a couple of letters in proof of what we state. Here is one:

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## A New Argument.

An entirely new argument is used in the interest of candidates for parliamentary honors, and that is, that oratorical ability is not merely necessary, but an actual disqualification. When the advocates of this brilliant idea prove to our satisfaction that the murder of Her Gracious Majesty's English is slowly committed by a knowledge of political economy, and inability to utter a five minutes speech correctly, a economist of parliamentary efficiency, we will succumb, but until their every lover of common sense must regard it as an *unmitigated balderdash*. The simple truth is that every man who makes his mark in Parliament is able to speak well and to the purpose when it is required of him.

## THE STEAMER "CLINTON."

Arrived in port here on Sunday last from Detroit. She proves to be a very fine boat, well built, being only a few months old—and fitted with every appointment calculated to secure the comfort of her passengers and safety of goods. Her large cabin and saloon are heated with steam, and in every respect she will prove to be a fine passenger boat. Her trip from Detroit was made at the rate of 14 miles an hour, which is considered first-rate time. Speed being of importance on the route for which she is intended, we think there will be no drawback in this particular. Capt. Keith, in command of the Clinton, is a fine gentlemanly person who will, no doubt, be very popular at both ends of the route, and contribute materially to the success of the enterprise.

Mr. Bunnell is to be the agent here, and from his large experience and energetic tone of mind, a better appointment could not be made. The intention is to make three trips per week between Goderich and Saginaw, which the boat can do with ease in any ordinary weather. We wish her every success.

## OUR SALT IN CHICAGO.

A private letter received by Mr. T. B. VanEvery, of this town, from a firm in Chicago, states that a barrel of our salt sent there as a sample has attracted the attention of large packs, who think that if all we produce is of such splendid quality we can find an unlimited market for the article in the West. Good judges of salt in Chicago pronounce our salt decidedly the best and purest they have seen from any quarter. This is cheering.

Now, we had a heavy fall of snow here yesterday (Monday) which melted as fast as it fell. In other sections of the country it fell to the depth of several inches.

Several communications have arrived to late for publication in this issue.

See the case of Dr. Sloan, Wingham.

Mr. Pollock advises that he will receive offers for the purchase of the Stock held by D. Kerr & Co., insolvents until the 5th of May next.

## MEXICO.

New York, April 16th.—The Herald's Havana correspondence says that a report was current that the Liberator had been purchased by them to blockade Vera Cruz on the Gulf coast. This was said by the imperialists to have met with some disaster at Puebla, being forced to fall back on the Gulf coast. This report was an unsuccessful attempt to close from prison, and was placed in escamoteo.

B. Bralligan writes to his cousin in Philadelphia of the "Position."

The following is a copy of a letter sent by Mr. Bralligan to his cousin in New York. It has been handed us for publication:—

DEAR PHALIM.—I take up my pen till inform you that we are all well, glory to many for that same, barrin that Peggy's lady wid wid the ramatic in both legs we we Jimmy has the mules on a Judy wid the chicken pox, hopin this may find yis all the same.

Arth Phalim, had it's the blissed rations we're after, have wid our relations. The queen barrin wid our sowl what he deviled the comic ar honn intill what they call two ridins, an two hole madders for sich at wid. Ye might natherly think we'd niver git enough men for the oices, but we so sowl yid be out in yer recom for we're got one in noerly yiver widg who willa till sacrificise him at the altar of patriotism at the rate of 6 dollars a day canaday money. Biv ag gousas that arnt done plain marblis as flyin ticks are poro Mikky Crogan's dog, with the badger bit his tale ar!

Divil a hapher ar property those chaps has till qualify an nifty little gimpself, but the brass ar old nick himself. Sich gommod's no more about government than a sick pig does about his grandmother. The conservatives has tride till put the comether an me, bud if I don't think till there confusion ar yiver reform comity marlin call a hathin cannib, I will, [I'de put in a wild heer, if I could.] Mither cameron one ar our candydates for the big house is what yanks call a brick. It's misil yar workwid in his gardin far sevral yar, an a bother man I never see. Heel com out ar an afternoon an talk till a boy as free as yis pize, an if his hot it make a quarter bed tass over wid Dray me yiver somethin till get a drink ar ice cream, or, if he coidd, here what'll I kipe yar pipe from freezin, an one of the mity airs which were soon too much ar an the ovid sowl. Besides all that hees as smart will the tung yis yiver seer more than a man. Och, Phalim if yid' hor him him ar Mr. Ritchie, the muck ragin ar doerth Woods his rize han man yid yiver blissid side wid the lafin. Mr. Ritchie is a retired oice holder rize as a jew they say an niver spins a dollar without bowdin an inquis as its unfortunat body. If he ever shud as any skidgin git till a set in the house hed kipe it, for sorrow take the ward he can yid lud he's

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Dear Son, I must say that the personal of your welcome epistle gave me much pleasure. It was a great pleasure to me the pleasure it afforded me across more from the lively interest I ever take in the politics of my own native and beloved country, Canada, than from any beauty of sentiment, or high literary attainments, or elegant composition. I was glad to learn that the interest in the politics of the day was increasing, and that you had extended to your own breast. Especially do I like to see the young taking an interest in their country. What is more important than a healthy mind? I wish you to be a man of strong mind, and ever take a lively interest in the affairs of their country. I wish you to be a man of strong mind, and ever take a lively interest in the affairs of their country. I wish you to be a man of strong mind, and ever take a lively interest in the affairs of their country.

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