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Speech by the Prime Minister of New Brunswick, S. L. Tilley (enclosed in Lieut.-Governor Gordon to Cardwell, 2 January, 1865). (P.R.O. 30/48/6/39.)

We have been told that the Conference proposes to bestow on the Federal Legislature and Executive the main powers of Government, — to constitute them in fact the real Government of the Federated Provinces. — Gentlemen this is not so, — This may be the desire — it may be the dream — of some members of the Conference but it is not this spirit that its resolutions breathes. Gentlemen I for one utterly repudiate such an idea. — I for one would earnestly oppose such a platform. But let us look at the facts. What do we retain under the proposed constitution? —

what do we gain? — and what do we give up? We retain as now a Lieutenant Governor, the representative of the Crown, but who will be, — as now he is *not*, — appointed from ourselves. We retain our responsible Executive Council, administering within the province all the functions of Government — we retain our Legislative Council and our House of Assembly, to which, as now, and not to the Parliament at Ottawa, the Executive Government of the Province will be responsible. We retain the absolute control of all ungranted lands — we retain the exclusive property of mines and minerals — we construct and manage at our pleasure all our public works — our railroads, docks, hospitals, gaols, roads, bridges, and such like; — we retain our laws intact, — and every officer in the province (except postmen) — every constable, every magistrate, every sheriff, will be appointed by the Executive Council as is now the case. Nay even the Legislative Councillors of the Federated Parliament are to be named on the recommendation of the Local Executive and it was understood that the Judges were to be appointed in a similar manner. This is not surrendering, gentlemen, to a central body the right of self government which we enjoy and which we are so proud to possess.

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