

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Lots for Sale—Irvin Allen. Farm for Sale—W. Horace Lee. Sangster's Pianos—Chas. Sangster. Provincial Insurances—Malcolm Cameron.

The Ottawa Times

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1870. For interesting Reading Matter see First Page; for Ottawa Markets see Fourth page.

NO WARNING.

Why were not the people of Red River consulted before any sale of territory was made to Canada? Why were not the Selkirk taken into the confidence of the Canadian Government, and a government granted to the intended Province, founded on the well-ascertained wishes of the people, before Mr. McDougall, Mr. Provencher, Colonel D'Almeida, Captain Cameron, and Mr. Bag were sent off to Fort Garry? Why were all the warnings of the Globe withheld, when all this great misery brought about, when all these words of consolation, which the Selkirkers would have eagerly accepted, and which would have entered Fort Garry unmolested, and to have taken possession of a country bought and paid for, with the complete concurrence of the inhabitants? Because—only because—the people, had been consulted, would have said, "We regard the Hudson Bay Company's government as obsolete and never to be resumed; the Imperial Government are far too distant intelligently to interfere with our affairs; and we unhesitatingly believe that the United States Republic offers to day the best system of government, which would best promote order and progress in our midst, and open up rapidly a country of magnificent resources; but as in our present dependent position, we cannot attain what we need in that direction, we hold it to be our duty to advocate independence for the people of Red River as a present cure for public ills. Annexation will follow in time." Such is the language; and the man who thus speaks for the Selkirkers is the Editor of the "New Nation."

DISALLOWED.

The Ontario Supply Bill has been disallowed in consequence of its conflicting with the Provisions of the Union Act. This may lead to an extra session of the Ontario Legislature. The Montreal Gazette says:—As a matter of simple self respect and obedience to law, the Hon. the Provincial Government are forced to disallow the bill for the whole of the Province of Ontario. The result of this policy of the Provincial Government is, that the Hon. the Provincial Government are forced to disallow the bill for the whole of the Province of Ontario. The result of this policy of the Provincial Government is, that the Hon. the Provincial Government are forced to disallow the bill for the whole of the Province of Ontario.

FARMING.

The Montreal Herald, in complimentarily alluding to a remark, made by Mr. Belcher, in the Quebec House of Assembly, with reference to improvements in farming having been chiefly made in such places as that Province where a new population had settled down, thus concluding a well written article on the subject, says:—With a false idea of benefiting the Canadian population, the Local Government apparently adopted a settled policy of inducing emigration from the British Isles to Lower Canada, instead of offering every inducement to attract what would form the most valuable portion of the population. Compulsory emigration, every quarter of a century, has been the result of the policy of the Government, and the result of this policy is, that the Hon. the Provincial Government are forced to disallow the bill for the whole of the Province of Ontario.

COLONIAL BRITONS.

There are not a few individuals, who would prefer harsh treatment to other neglect. Neglected may be the extreme of harshness. Colonists have complained that they are less worthily dealt with in England than foreigners—that, while a citizen of the United States, for example, meets with some degree of consideration, at the hands of even a Customs officer at Liverpool, a Colonist is treated with supreme contempt. Certainly England does not treat her colonies with indifference, but she may, nevertheless, be so indifferent to them as to excite a natural indignation. All the love and affection cannot be on one side. To be permanent, these qualities must be reciprocal. It is even now a comfort to us to read the editorial of the Times, in the article on the colonial connection, which we have copied from the organ of English public opinion. "God forbid that the colonies should be abandoned!" It is a comforting assurance to feel that the Empire is to be maintained in its integrity. Colonists are proud of the Empire, and of being considered British subjects. They revolt at the idea of being considered less than British subjects and of being looked upon with less favour than foreigners. The last produces envy, and induces discontent with the colonial condition. Britons at home and Britons abroad should have the same status politically and socially as a people. To be a colonist should not be significant of individual inferiority.

DESERVING CREDIT.

Angry at the Montreal News for being witty at the expense of the Toronto Telegraph, the Toronto Telegraph at the expense of Mr. Auditor Langton, conclusively points out that the auditor has overlooked some errors of addition. The whole error consists in a single figure unfortunately in the millions column. One contemporary the Telegraph winds up thus:—"Mr. Langton is a wonderful accountant no doubt, but we take it he should make reference to his books before sitting down to publish a financial statement, involving a sum of nearly one hundred million dollars. If Sir Francis Hincks, discovered the discrepancies here shown, he deserves credit for the discovery."

VERY FORTUNATE.

The Toronto Globe's former chief assistant editor, Mr. James Ross, has taken the oath of allegiance to Riel. This is a statement, the Globe intimates, which we should be glad to be able to doubt. The Toronto Telegraph says:—We have this morning a special despatch from the Commissioner to the North-West, dated, Pembina, 10th inst., which states that the opening leading article of the new "Patriot" organ, which our readers will remember, is a full and complete exposure of the Globe's former editor, Mr. Ross, who is now in the hands of the law. The Globe's former editor, Mr. Ross, who is now in the hands of the law. The Globe's former editor, Mr. Ross, who is now in the hands of the law.

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MEANS, DURE & SON, SPARKS STREET, HAVE POLICED BY THE (LONDON) EUROPEAN MAIL OF 6th JANUARY, FOR WHICH THESE GENTLEMEN WILL PLEASE ACCEPT OUR THANKS.

The County Court House. The newly elected County of the County meet to-morrow, and public attention is unusually interested in reference to the proceedings. With that body rests the initiative and, indeed, the ultimate responsibility in the erection of a Court House, to supply the want of the building recently destroyed by fire. The structure that now stands in ruins was one of the worst of its kind that could have been designed. It is to be hoped that the unfortunate experience of the past may not be altogether lost in the future, and that the metropolitan county may possess a building worthy of the capital of the new Dominion.

The Council are fully alive to their responsibility, we have little doubt, but no effort will be wanting on their part, consistent with a rational spirit of economy, and their duty to their constituents, to erect such a building as will combine elegance, convenience and solidity. Satisfied of this we may be permitted to offer a suggestion as to what would seem the unanimous opinion as to the course most desirable to be pursued. As we have already said, with the County Council rests the initiative. Can they not invite the Corporation to unite with them in erecting a building that may afford the required accommodation. The City Hall in use would disgrace the most insignificant village in the backwoods. The Dominion Legislature have under consideration the creation of a Supreme Court which would hold its sittings in Ottawa. We presume that all parties concur in the necessity for such a Court, and that its establishment is simply a question of time. For its accommodation a hall of justice that is occupied independently of the sittings of the courts and offices for the officials and the separate chambers for the judges will be required. As this court will have a Dominion, and not a local character, the Dominion Government may be expected to provide what may be necessary. Here there are three elements, all requiring varied accommodation. By uniting all under one roof the convenience of the public would be greatly facilitated. The county would have its court room, its judges' chambers, its jury rooms and offices; its city City Hall, its Dominion, its lock-up in the basement, and its Court House in its hall of justice, its judges' chambers and offices; the three interests contributing fairly and proportionately could be accommodated as before, and infinitely at less cost, than each working on its own hook. By such an union a structure might be reared without pressing heavily on the pockets of the ratepayers, and the project would not do discredit by contrast to the magnificent building on Government Hill. Sir Edmund Head once remarked to the writer that one reason that justified the adoption of the expensive style of architecture there exhibited would be its effect in elevating the taste of the people. There is, perhaps, no standard more true by which a scheme should be judged than a regard for the architecture, especially in those buildings set apart for public purposes. There is done so much for Ottawa that there is no loss for sites where buildings may show to the best advantage.

The following amounts were raised by taxation in 1867 in the respective counties:—

Table with 2 columns: County Name and Amount. Includes entries for Carleton Place, Ottawa, and other counties.

THE OTTAWA CENSUS.

The London Eds Writing on the financial prospect:—"Even were the general revenue to look hopefully at the condition of the revenue, Mr. Lowe's estimated remains of £2,000,000 would still be a margin to be spent of £1,000,000 in the next three months of the financial year; but it is probably necessary to say that there is no probability of a million of the general revenue being available for the purpose of the proposed extension of the railway. The whole of the revenue of the proposed extension of the railway will be taken in the form of a loan, and will be repaid by the Government. The Chancellor of the Exchequer had calculated that the extension of the railway would cost £1,000,000. In consequence of the extension of the railway, the Government will have to raise £1,000,000 more than they had originally estimated. The extension of the railway will be a heavy burden on the Government, and it is probable that the Government will have to raise £1,000,000 more than they had originally estimated. The extension of the railway will be a heavy burden on the Government, and it is probable that the Government will have to raise £1,000,000 more than they had originally estimated.

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