

REQUISITION.

To McLEOD STEWART, Esq.,

The undersigned Electors of the City of Ottawa, recognizing in you the qualities necessary for the faithful and honorable discharge of the duties of Chief Magistrate of the city, beg to tender you their influence and support in the approaching election for Mayor, should you allow yourself to be nominated for that high and important position:

- Wm Mackey
A O F Coleman
H V Noel
Thos Story
J R Booth
A Chaffield
C Berkeley Powell
F Rogers
A R Bowie
F G Johnson & Co
George E Preston
A E McCormack
George Nicholson
Wm Gilchrist
F H Tomlinson
William J Parry
Joseph Ralph
Geo Forde
Dr Grant Jr
John John
J H Salmon
John Doolan
Wm Fest
J G Oliver
Richard Abbott
C Christian
J A Campbell
Louis Charbonneau
F McCullough
John McKimney
F McCann
Robert Clark
James Merritt
C Addison
A Cadore
J McBrade
John Shay
John Merritt
R H Pounder
Jas H Thompson
Hector McDonald
E Whyte
Hugh Davis
S Cawthers
John Strang
A W Harris
Thos Cundell
Geo C Holland
T L Michelson
Wm Weir
John Fletcher
Robert Jamieson
F Williams
John Robertson
H H Broomley
D Tourin
F McDonell
J S Cunningham
John Ogilvy
John Ferguson
R J Mills
F M Macdonnell
J Durie
C Doney
W J Cole
J P Fisher
John Roos
J Bishop
H McKae
P Larmouth
Taylor McVeity
Samuel Fee
John Hodgins
J W Lewis
G M Greene
J Conolly

- Walter H Minns
Wm Cowan
Sileste Strizen
H Reid Holmden
Henry Montgomery
T Smith
Thos Langrell
John McTaggart
W J Cuzner
P Lighton
V E Nicholson
James B Halkett
S B Kent
A H Bellevue
W H Alexander
V H Steele
John W Doyle
A McCormick
Joseph Dost
Alfred Cattermole
Charles Cheney
John M Moagan
J Stanley
W Strachan
John Fellic
Evan Edwards
J W Stanley
Jas Peterkin
E W Monk
Wm Anderson
John Wilson
Joseph Smith
Robert Burns
G W Perkins
Levi Booth
W O Jamieson
Thos McLaughlin
A W Owen
W T Mason
E Lewis
R D Nesbitt
E J Reynolds

Ladies and Gentlemen:

The requisition which you have handed to me is so large and influential that I should be wanting in my duty as a citizen were I to refuse to accede to your request.

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OTTAWA LADIES' COLLEGE.

The inaugural meeting of the "Modern Language Club" of the Ottawa Ladies' College was held in the Assembly Room on Friday evening, and proved highly entertaining and instructive. All the addresses delivered, and the conversations which took place, were in either the French or German language. Mlle. Sirois, the president of the club, delivered an interesting address in French; Principal Woods, an address in German; Miss Katie MacLennan entertained the Club with an effectively rendered reading in German, and Mr. J. S. Woods sang with much acceptance two songs in the same language. Miss Georgie Batson gave a reading in French. A dialogue in French took place between Misses Cockburn and Morris, and Mlle. Sirois sang two French ballads. Miss Russell, Miss Gerald and Miss Higgs contributed to the instrumental portion of the interesting entertainment. EVERY SATURDAY is pleased to learn that, under Mr. Woods' principalship, the College is in a highly prosperous condition. The inauguration of the "Modern Language Club" will give an impetus to the study of French and German. We wish the Club and the College prosperity.

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From frequent visits to the progressive cities of the United States, I have been able to gather enlarged ideas as to the best manner of efficiently governing a municipality of Ottawa's importance, without entailing any extravagant expenditure of the people's money whilst always keeping economy in view.

I am well aware of the onerous duties of the position in which you desire to place me, and I approach them fully imbued with the grave responsibilities resting upon my shoulders, if I am, as I hope to be, the choice of the people.

My views are so well known to you all that it is quite unnecessary for me now to state them. On some future occasion I shall have the opportunity of fully expressing them.

If you entrust into my hands the helm of civic affairs I can only say to you in the words of Seneca's pilot in the days of old, "O Neptune! you can drown me if you will, and you can save me if you will, but whatever may happen I shall always keep the rudder true."

Yours faithfully, McLEOD STEWART.

The Free Press treats Ross' speech as Ross treated the Bible - mutilates it.

POST OFFICE, OTTAWA.

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THE ONLY LINE - BETWEEN - Ottawa and the West. THE GREAT NORTH-WEST AND THE PACIFIC COAST.

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Canada Atlantic Ry.

THE SHORT LINE, OTTAWA TO MONTREAL - AND - Ottawa to Boston & New York AND ALL POINTS EAST & SOUTH.

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- John McKimney
F McCann
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James Merritt
C Addison
A Cadore
J McBrade
John Shay
John Merritt
R H Pounder
Jas H Thompson
Hector McDonald
E Whyte
Hugh Davis
S Cawthers
John Strang
A W Harris
Thos Cundell
Geo C Holland
T L Michelson
Wm Weir
John Fletcher
Robert Jamieson
F Williams
John Robertson
H H Broomley
D Tourin
F McDonell
J S Cunningham
John Ogilvy
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NOTICE.

TENDERS will be received at the Department of Inland Revenue until noon of Monday, 2nd January, 1887, from parties desiring of leasing the privilege of ferrying across the River Ottawa, between Pteroy, in the County of Carleton, in the Province of Ontario, and Ouellet, in the County of Pontiac, in the Province of Quebec, in accordance with the terms and under the conditions set forth in the Regulations, copies of which can be procured from the Inland Revenue Department at Ottawa.