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NEW COUNTRIES.

Last week we gave a short

notice of the doings of some parties,

at a meeting at Harrison, who

favoured a re-arrangement of several

counties, including Huron, and the

forming of one or more counties from

portions taken from Simcoe,

Wellington, Huron, Bruce, Grey,

Perth, and York. Our own opinion

is that we have quite a multiplicity

of counties already.

To create any more would only add expense to the

community without any correspond-

ing benefit. Nor would even a

greater amount of satisfaction pre-

vail than at present exists, were a

few more counties formed out of

those named. The moving cause

would appear to be the ambition of

some towns to be county seats. We

have no fault to find with this desire,

but we are generally opposed to the

idea of having a county seat in a

small town, especially where the

population is small, and where the

Government are wise they will

pay no heed to their absurd

pretensions. The very existence of

these districts is in favor of their

abolition, viz.: the increase of

railway facilities, the increase of

the number of those who may be

required to sacrifice themselves

upon the altar of official ease at the

public buildings, etc., but there

would be a continuity of expense to

pay the salaries of what all must

agree would be superfluous.

We hear no grumbling that our

county officials are overworked, but

the people complain that the busi-

ness is not so expeditiously attended

to. Why this increase our burden?

It cannot be that access to the

county is difficult. Our rail

communication, with the cer-

tainty of this being bettered in the

future, and our gravel roads, for-

bid the thought that the public

could give any other than the best

ANOTHER MONOPOLY.

We recently called attention to

the advances in sugar on account of

our being prevented from buying

sugar from monopolists in Mon-

rovia, and we have since then

heard how they have been

reduced to the same level as the

rest of the world, and that it can

be imported for under the high tariff.

The amount of protection in the

matter of refined sugar is in effect

protection, and what is intended

should be received in the shape of

customs duty and go into the general

treasury is not received at all,

an importation, and a sum

equivalent to the tariff is paid

into the pockets of the

Monopolists instead. Another

phase presents itself when we

think of the sugar which is

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