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A Free Homestead to Every Settler

There can be no doubt that the true policy of the British Columbia Government under Confederation—indeed, Confederation or not,—will be to offer a free homestead to every bona fide settler. The subject is somewhat thorny, we admit; and yet it is one involving such important considerations to the Colony that iteration, otherwise tedious, becomes endurable. British Columbia has frequently been pronounced a non-agricultural country, sometimes, indeed, by those whose opinion was entitled to very great consideration. This mistake, for there need be no hesitation in calling it such, would appear to have been the offspring of superficial observation. Take Vancouver Island, for instance. Who on it is in a position to pronounce a dogmatic opinion concerning its agricultural capacity? All knowledge of it may almost be said to be confined to the mere fringes. The interior of the Island is still for the most part a terra incognita. Why, it was only the other week that the existence of a magnificent and fertile prairie, extending from near the head of the present Comox settlement to Cape Mudge, was discovered. And, so it is in other parts. The extent and value of the rich lands of the Cowichan settlement are only beginning to be understood, and here need be no hesitation whatever in affirming that Vancouver Island is entitled to be designated an agricultural country. That the presumably best tracts of its agricultural lands are at present out of practical reach of the markets, and that there are, in fact, as yet no markets in the Colony to induce any large measure of agricultural development, must be admitted. But it is in the light of the immediate future that we desire more particularly to regard this subject. It is when the great coal stores of Nanaimo and Comox will have to be opened up and energetically worked in order to meet the demand certain to be made upon them; it is when a railway, necessary as a part of the great transcontinental road, or an auxiliary thereof, shall throw open the interior of the Island and connect its rich lands with its markets, that it will be fully demonstrated that Vancouver Island is, indeed, possessed of no mean agricultural capacity. But the agricultural resources of the Colony are by no means confined to this Island. Nay, we conceive the assertion justifiable that the mainland part of the colony possesses a still stronger claim to be regarded as an agricultural country. There everything is on a very much larger scale. Trees, rocks, mountains, rivers, lakes, all are larger; but still larger are its sweeps of fertile prairie and rich table and bottom lands. And here, too, comparatively little is really known by many who have ventured to pronounce an unfavorable opinion. An intelligent man with the keenest observation and ripest judgment might sail up and down the Fraser between New Westminster and Yale once a week for a decade of years, and so far as his observation from the deck of the steamer would enable him to judge, might pronounce the country bordering upon that noble stream utterly unfit for settlement, little suspecting that behind the fringe of fir, cottonwood and jungle which forms the border on either bank, there lies, basking in the quiet sunlight a stretch of the richest prairie, covered with the sweetest of grasses, pea-vine and blue-bells. And so it is above. The intelligent traveller is whirled with dizzy speed in Bernard's well appointed Express coaches through the Cascade Range and away up to very foot-hills of the Rocky Mountains, little dreaming the while of fertile and wide-spreading valleys, table lands and prairie, extending on either hand away to the utmost confines of the Colony. His chief impressions are of snow-capped mountains frowning terrifically overhead, yawning chasms and seething currents thousands of feet below; his most vivid recollections are of marvelous zig-zag mountain roads, sharp curves mettle some six-in-hand horses and clever and trusty drivers. "Grand terrifically, painfully grand!" he exclaims, but thinks not of tame, plodding, prosaic agriculture. And yet there are the latent elements of agricultural wealth and prosperity which must constitute the foundation of permanent well being. The supreme object of the local Government must be to throw open these lands, whether on the Island or the Mainland, and invite bona fide settlers by offering to each a FREE HOMESTEAD.

Victoria District.

The return of Mr. DeCosmos to the Council by acclamation yesterday was

about as solemn a farce as has yet been played in the Colony. So little interest was felt in the election that but two residents of the District—and one of them a foreigner—attended. The total number present including the sheriff, was thirteen. The nomination was seconded by the Mayor of Victoria, a non-resident of the District, and as there was no opposition the Candidate walked in. The lack of interest manifested by the electors of Victoria District at this important crisis, is much to be regretted—especially as Mr. DeCosmos occupies the very unenviable position of an anti-Confederatist. It is true, that in his remarks yesterday he sunk the issue that sought to make the fixing of the Terminus at Esquimalt a *sin qua non* of Confederation—merely remarking under this head that he was "sound on the Terminus," which has about as much meaning as if he had assured the electors that he is "sound on the goose"; but that he is not sound on Confederation has been rendered but too apparent of late from the tone of his organ—he having boxed the compass of political ideas, to find an excuse for opposing the Terms. The absence of an address, too, is another suspicious circumstance, the omission of which we are surprised to find Victoria District tamely passing over. It may suit a candidate, who has been noted for his weather-cockian proclivities to say—"My political views are known to all of you"; but it is scarcely fair to the electors that they should be left without the means to pin their member down when he shows a disposition to "turnabout and wheelabout and jump Jim Crow." This is the second time Victoria District has been cavalierly treated by Mr. DeCosmos. On a previous occasion he urged the expense of printing as an excuse. It will be curious to observe what excuse he will advance now for a repetition of his conduct. However, although the farmers have, this time, with reasonable ground for excuse, allowed the election to go by default; it will be their own fault if, when the first Council under Confederation shall be called together with a still more liberal Constitution, they do not at least make an effort to secure the return of a proper man to represent them.

District No. 2 Returns an Anti-Confederatist by Acclamation.

At 12 o'clock noon, yesterday, thirteen (a baker's dozen) persons gathered at the Colonial School House, in response to the Sheriff's proclamation, which called for the nomination of candidates to represent Victoria District in the Legislative Council. No interest was evinced in the result. The only elector present was Dr. Tolmie, and he proposed Mr. DeCosmos as a proper person. Some delay occurred in procuring some person to second the nomination. Mr. Steinburger (a foreigner but a resident in the District) was asked by Mr. Norris to second the nomination. Mr. Steinburger declined. The Mayor and Mr. Norris then urged by gesture and word Mr. Steinburger to do the "correct thing" but he again objected, when at last Mr. DeCosmos was elected by acclamation. No other candidates appearing the Sheriff declared Mr. DeCosmos duly elected to represent the District. Mr. DeCosmos, who appeared more like a defeated than a successful candidate, said that he would not make a lengthy speech at the present. They all knew his political views. He would say, however, that he would do all he could to advance every interest of his constituents. On the Terminus the people would find him sound, and regarding the Canadian Tariff, he was in favor of its being amended. He need not speak of schools and other matters of importance as his views were well known. He was pleased to be nominated by Dr. Tolmie, an old political opponent formerly, but now he hoped they might continue political friends. He then proposed a vote of thanks to the Sheriff, and invited the party to liquidate, which the weather being chilly—the weather generally did, and then hurried homeward.

The Railway Petition.

The idea advanced by Dr. Helmsken of a petition to the Governor asking His Excellency to communicate with the Canadian Government with a view to having inserted in the Terms a clause that will secure the construction of a railway from Esquimalt to Nanaimo, provided, after proper surveys, it be found impracticable to bring the Transcontinental road to and make it terminate on Vancouver Island, has taken form and the petition will be circulated for signature in the city to-morrow. The memorial recounts the advantages which Esquimalt possesses as a terminus above any locality on the Mainland, its geographical position, fine harbor, commercial connection, and the extensive coalfields and other resources of the Island which a railway would open up and develop. The document is very respectfully worded. There is not a syllable about "insisting on the prayer being granted. And the objectionable proposition of making the railway a *sin qua non* of Confederation" is entirely ignored. We are glad to say that this issue is dead—only one man on the Island being in favor of it. The petition is a manly, sensible, respectful affair, and no candidate now before the electors but may with perfect consistency, adopt it as part of his political creed and give it his hearty support. It will receive, we doubt not, the attention it deserves at the hands of His Excellency.

From Fort Gary.—A young Englishman, who fled from Riel's conscription at Red River, has arrived at Quesselmouth. He "footed it" across the Rocky Mountains and lived on horseflesh part of the time. He was provided with food by the people of Quesselmouth.

Municipal Council.

At 7:30 p. m. Present—His Worship the Mayor, Councillors McKay, Allen, Sop, Gerow and Russell. A communication from J. Steinberger, asking permission to make a drain at the head of Yates street, was read, and placed on file, and its consideration recommended to the succeeding Council. The following persons were selected to act as Returning Officers at the approaching City Election: For Yates street Ward, W. T. Leight; Johnson street Ward, George Hemmingway; James Bay Ward, Ed. Mallendaine. An application was read from Mr. Kent asking for the appointment of Auditor of city accounts. Deferred for consideration by the next Council. Sundry bills not before passed by the Council, were confirmed. The Finance Committee reported the amount of bills paid since their last meeting, which was adopted.

Councillor McKay then read the following address from the Council: Victoria, B. C., Nov. 6th, 1870. To JAMES THOMAS, Esq., Mayor. We, the Councillors of the City of Victoria, at this, the last meeting of the Municipal year, wish to convey to you our thanks for the very able and courteous manner in which you have presided over and conducted the business brought before the Council, and we attribute the satisfactory results of the labors of the Corporation for the past three years, in a great measure, to your untiring energy and perseverance; to which we must add, that your assistance rendered at all Committee meetings has been of material benefit. We wish you every success and happiness for the future, and trust that the inhabitants of the City of Victoria may, at no distant period, again enjoy the benefit of your valuable services.

Mr. Carey's Meeting.

About 150 persons gathered at St. Nicholas Hall last evening to hear Mr. Carey propound his political views. Mr. McMillan was called to the chair, and having stated the object, Mr. Carey came forward and was received with applause. He claimed that the colony would derive great advantage from Confederation, and reviewed the charges now met by the colony which would be assumed by the Dominion. He accepted the Canadian tariff because it would bring money to both producer and consumer. The public works to be erected by the Dominion would give work to the laborer and would, of course, benefit the entire country. Mr. Carey then reviewed the financial condition of the colony and pointed out the deplorable results of despotic Government—declaring that the colony under the present system could not maintain itself. He said that the brewer would suffer by Confederation, but Mr. Carey contended that that branch of industry would only be a loser of \$1 on every 53 gallons of beer, and surely the liquor dealer, who would escape the present high duty on spirits, could then afford to pay about 2 cents more a gallon, upon beer. Besides, the duty of \$1.50 on flour would be knocked off, and articles of daily wear from Canada would come in duty free, whilst the high duty on cattle would amply protect the agriculturist. [Applause.] Under our tariff the very man who farms put in his ground paid a duty of 12 1/2 per cent; under Canadian rule it would come in free. With respect to the Terminus he would do all he could to fix Esquimalt as the Terminus. He would go so far as to grant all the land on the West Coast from Cape Scott to Cape Mudge, in return for a railway if the terms were as equitable; but he asked no man to vote for him, on condition that he would break the Terms—that he would do it if he failed in getting the terms at Esquimalt—he would advocate the terms to the railway to Nanaimo. But if he failed in both, he would take the terms and be glad to get them. [Great applause.] Responsible Government he should support and claim that the franchise was at last put in the hands of the people that they might speak for and rule themselves. Mr. Carey next touched on the school question, saying he would vote to appropriate \$40,000 a year from the general revenue for the support of free schools, out of which he would pay the teachers well. He was severe on land speculators, and said he would support a tax on wild land. He was also severe on the Legislative Council, which last session passed a bill in 15 minutes to prevent the City Council taxing a street car for the stock holders. The legislation was all for the rich man, and none for the poor. Mr. Carey concluded by saying that a certain party had put forward a boy to represent the city; but the electors should be careful whom they return to the House. Let no man be deceived by promises or money. [Laughter.] He assured the electors he had no ambition to serve in seeking their suffrages—he cared little for the honor but thought it a great honor for any man to have the suffrages of the people conferred upon him. [Applause.]

Mr. Carey, the chairman asked all who were in favor of the views expressed by him to hold up their hands. All the hands but four were raised, in the affirmative; but an attempt to give three cheers for "Carey" was feebly responded to. With a vote of thanks to the chairman the meeting then dissolved. THEATRE ROYAL.—"Dick Turpin" was presented last evening with surprising effects. The conception of the character by Miss Hudson is very fine, whilst the acting of her magnificent pony, Black Bess, is both affecting and entertaining. The interpretation of the wishes of her master, and the designs of his enemies, is so sagaciously portrayed by the animal that one almost fancied he was gazing upon a human being who has been turned into a horse by the magicians that contribute so largely to entertainment in the Arabian Nights. The acting of the young ladies—Miss West and the Misses Young, and of Messrs Melville, Ward, Thornton, Dennis, Bird and the remainder of the troupe gave universal satisfaction and was frequently applauded. On Monday evening "Othello" or the "Raven's Leap" will be played. It is an Indian romance, beautifully wrought into shape for the stage and should have a run.

THE PELICAN BALL, FROM SAN FRANCISCO FOR VICTORIA TO-MORROW.

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FIRE YESTERDAY MORNING.

At 2 1/2 o'clock yesterday morning, shortly after The Colonist had gone to press, smoke was discovered issuing from the one-story brick building on the corner of Wharf and Fort streets, owned by Mr. T. Golden. The lower floor is occupied by him, and the upper portion by the Odd Fellows as a hall. The alarm was sounded by the Hook & Ladder Company's bell, and the firemen were soon on the spot and poured several powerful streams of water into the building, by means of which the flames were quickly quenched. Subsequent examination showed that the fire began between the ceiling of the saloon and the floor of the Odd Fellows Hall, burning a hole 25 feet in circumference in the joists, laths and flooring. The building is insured for \$5500 in the Phoenix Co., and the furniture of the Odd Fellows in the Royal Co. Mr. Golden's stock and fixtures, which were nearly destroyed, were uninsured. The cause of the fire is inexplicable; but by some it is thought to have originated from the nibbling of matches by a colony of rats that had made a nest between the floor and ceiling. First water was thrown by the Tiger hand-engine. The fire was discovered by the watchman on the H. B. Co's wharf. The Odd Fellows had just renovated their hall, the fittings of which are much damaged. Stuart & Co. of the Lion Brewery, who have a storeroom in the basement of the building, last evening sent a check for \$50 to the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department.

THE NANAIMO ELECTION.—The nomination took place at the Court House, at 11 o'clock yesterday. W. R. Spalding, Esq., J.P., Returning Officer. Both of the candidates were present, but the attendance of electors was not large. Mr. Robson was proposed by Mr. R. Dunsinger and seconded by Dr. Macnaughton Jones. Mr. Banister was proposed by Mr. York and seconded by Mr. Tranfield. Speeches were made by the seconds and by the candidates, after which a show of hands was taken. The Returning Officer having declared the show of hands to be in favor of Mr. Banister, Mr. Dunsinger demanded a poll for Mr. Robson. It was announced that the poll would open at 8 o'clock, a.m., on Monday, the 14th.

NEW WESTMINSTER ITEMS.—The show of hands for a member to represent New Westminster in the Council took place on Wednesday. The show was in favor of Mr. Armstrong, and the polling will take place to-morrow. Both candidates are confident of success. The candidates pledge themselves to vote against Bute Inlet or Esquimalt being the Terminus of the Transcontinental Railway. Six roughs, driven from Fogo Sound by a Vigilance Committee, have been sent up hidden at Barrard Inlet and were given six hours in which to leave the colony.

CARIBOO NEWS.—The Sentinel of October 29th says that winter had set in at Cariboo, but although the open diggings were no longer workable, deep sinking and tunneling would go on as usual. The yield for the week comprised:—On William creek the Cornish Co. 63 ox, Cariboo, Co. 92 ox, Barrat Co. 140 ox, Forest Rose Co. 104 ox, St. George Co. 30 ox, On Stout gulch Mucho Oro Co. 26 ox, Taffvale Co. 20 ox, On Lowhee the Brown Co. 25 ox, On Nelson creek First Chance Co. take out \$1 to \$20 per day to the hand. The news otherwise is very favorable and the amount of gold likely to be taken out during the winter very large.

REAL ESTATE TAX ARREARS.—A Government Gazette Extraordinary was issued yesterday. It contains a statement of the arrears of taxes due and collectable under the old Island Government and embraces a list, extending from 1860 to 1865, inclusive. Notice is given by the Colonial Secretary that unless the said taxes and arrears due as aforesaid should have previously been duly paid and satisfied, the lands will be liable, by order of the Governor, to be entered on (or and on behalf of the Crown. The Extraordinary issue contains 27 full pages, all devoted to describing the property and names of delinquents.

AN INQUIRY TO THE FARMERS.—We have heard it remarked that Mr. DeCosmos' failure to issue an address to the electors of Victoria District is a reflection upon their intelligence. How do the electors fancy being told by their member that they can't read an address—or that, if they can read it, they are not able to understand it? That is the way the thing is looked on in Victoria—where a candidate who failed to put his views in black and white would stand a better chance of a clotting than he would of election.

NANAIMO.—The schooner Black Diamond arrived at Nanaimo on Friday night, and proceeded to the Newcastle mines to take in a cargo of coal. The schooner Discovery arrived at Nanaimo yesterday morning and went under the same name as soon as the Isabel took to receive a cargo of coal. The Isabel took in one hundred tons. The strike amongst the miners still continues, and they appear for the most part determined to stand firm in resisting the reduction in their wages.

RIFLE SHOOTING.—The shooting for Capt. Scott's gold medal by the Victoria Rifle Corps took place yesterday at the Butts. The weather from 400 yards upwards, though moderately bright, was windy in gusts; and at the 600 yards range blowing half a gale. The high score made was by Band Sergeant Soar—49 points, and the second highest by private Franklin—44.

THE DECAPITATED HEAD.—Professor Duchalmeau's head will be exhibited on Monday afternoon at the new French Hotel by Mr. Ward. Just fancy a man's head severed from his body and that head continuing to talk months after the body has ceased to exist. Yet so it is! THE STEAMER ENTERPRISE arrived from New Westminster last evening at 6 o'clock, bringing a few passengers and a Mail and Express from the upper country. Among the passengers were B. W. Pearce, Esq., Capt. Inley, Lieut. Woods and Mrs. McCreary.

A BASE BALL match will be played at Beacon Hill on Wednesday, the 9th inst, between the Union and Juvenile Aves.

ASSAULT.—Johnny, a Fort Rupert Indian, for assaulting Mary, an Indian maiden, was yesterday sentenced in the sum of £5, or in default of payment a two months' residence in the Skookum House.

FROM NANAIMO.—The steamer Isabel, Capt. Starr, returned from Nanaimo last evening. She will sail for Port Townsend at 7 o'clock to-morrow morning, returning as usual in the evening.

CARIBOO ELECTION.—The show of hands was to be held on the 3d and the polling on the 11th inst. Dr. Carrall is the only candidate in the field.

We understand that His Excellency the Governor will extend his patronage to the performance at the Theatre to-morrow evening.

YALE-LYTTON DISTRICT.—Mr. Robert Smith announces himself still a candidate for the Council in the Yale-Lytton district.

The steamer Emma arrived at Barrard last night and will be down to-day.

The cable was thoroughly repaired yesterday and communication re-established.

Generous Donation

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST.—Permit me through the columns of your paper, on behalf of the V. F. D., to return my sincere thanks to Messrs Stuart & Co. of the Lion Brewery, for the receipt of the following note with a check for \$50 as a donation to the Victoria Fire Department, and oblige, yours, S. Dook, Chief Engineer, V. F. D. Victoria, Nov 5, 1870.

WHARF STREET, VICTORIA, NOV 5, 1870. THE CHIEF ENGINEER, VICTORIA FIRE DEPARTMENT:

DEAR SIR—Feeling ourselves under an obligation to your Department for their assistance in suppressing the fire last night in Mr. Golden's Saloon, we beg to hand you a Bank of British Columbia cheque for Fifty Dollars, to be applied in your Department as you may see fit. We remain, with thanks, yours truly, STUART & CO., Brewers.

Responsible Government.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST.—It may be in the recollection of the readers of the COLONIST that you, at the last sitting of the Legislature, took the lead in a debate second to none in importance: the right of the people of this Colony to govern themselves through their representatives,—commonly called Responsible Government. I was much pleased with the manly and lucid way in which you discussed the subject, and I may say exhausted it. If there are in this Colony any persons unacquainted with the subject, I would refer them to the debates of the House on the question. It is too ludicrous to suppose that an editor of a paper, be he ever so stupid, who I presume can read, and read intelligently, could come to any other conclusion than that of supporting Responsible Government views. That man must be actuated by notions other than honest. I fancy the Editor of the Mainland Guardian (commonly known as the Paisley Chicken) is far better acquainted with the contents of Bell's Life, N. York Spirit of the Times, and other detestable periodicals than matters connected with the welfare and progress of this Colony. It is about time the people throughout the length and breadth of the Colony should be up and stirring in this matter, for rest, assured if you permit the time to fritter away without your representatives presuming to support it, not in a lukewarm but in a firm and independent manner, you will be saddled with an incubus that will crush out all your manly aspirations. Let Confederation simultaneously with Responsible Government be the watchword and the cry. Hereditary bondsmen for the last twelve years, who would be fitter themselves must strike the blow. One of them. MANAGED.

The most lamentable affair that has been recorded for some time is the murder of Miss Barton, a school teacher in Canton, Massachusetts, by four boys of her school, they having stoned her to death. They have been arrested for murder, but being minors, they cannot be hanged.

IMPERIAL SCANDAL.—A London paper says: Among the documents found in the Tuilleries is one of date immediately prior to the marriage of Napoleon with Eugenie, in which nearly six millions of francs are settled by the Emperor on Mrs Howard and her son, the Count de Beauregard.

An Iowa woman advertises for a husband. Money no object, but must be healthy and willing to work.

Flatulency, Sour Stomach, and Heartburn are the warnings given by nature of approaching dyspepsia and liver complaint. Avert the danger by using Bristol's Sugar-Coated Pills. They invigorate the liver, tone and strengthen the stomach, and enable the bowels to perform their functions with ease and regularity. Occasional doses of Bristol's Sarsaparilla will greatly hasten a cure.

A Lady of High Rank, Wife of one of the leading statesmen of England, says: "I have duly received the case of MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER, which you were kind enough to send me. I have tested its merits, and find it a most delightful perfume, more delicate and flowery in its aroma than any other toilet preparation I have before used." Purchasers should be particular to ask for the Florida Water prepared by Lanman & Kempe, New York, who are the sole proprietors of genuine perfume.

By Electric Telegraph.

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST.

California.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH TO THE BRITISH COLONIST.] SAN FRANCISCO, 31st Oct, 1870. The drawing of prizes in the Great Lottery commenced at 9 o'clock this morning. The Pavilion was crowded with men, women and children, and the excitement was intense. The first number, 10 511, drew \$19,000. The 112th prize, No 110,156, drew \$50,000. At 2 o'clock number 154 077 drew \$100,000. The lucky man was in the Pavilion at the time and was overcome with his good fortune. He was quite poor. The crowd cheered lustily. It will be midnight before all the prizes are drawn.

The following numbers drew \$100: 140192 66290 45892 142552 81515 150341 15817 188757 131006 142707 162758 6210 104911 176931 141856 123008 160359 191944 144465 51767 188576 47693 40026 150128 186707 101248 199336 149586 122870 180837 186638 68063 74380 171060 2370 187764 31263 69959 199427 195329 131202 49322 51964 171007 186436 115228 108494 199745 87290 149531 150128 186707 15817 188757 131026 142797 162750 104911 176931 142856 10418 151749 37531 25780 130798 1518 132900 183606 106314 145884 109016 84554 102007 148673 135058 144880 186951 20494 88234 55395 10800 8681 86318 103777 19378 52244 18605 112378 13674 176736 29763 14411 167605 199334 19784 53315 150105 19899 53900 45387 43849 32771 110658 152521 58943 91803 164818 62267 116383 56186 72878 86239 35420 69841 14535 190532 160582 45732 14413 145406 84658 166181 56179 149263 45254 130895 110951 134586 339 1564 169844 4120 117205 8383 27834 31952 39477 118640 157878 37441 193182 35380 61063 125151 190029 172028 191063 29226 155717 164055 119522 8271 107131 182928 142625 107976 166746 40681 142832 148903 37896 15553 133430 166648 68822 127345 191320 97531 114304 76833 154546 29607 191198 103649 143781 122711 101671 94729 101671 74784 26483 180380 40569 143288 195566 194903 149364 176655 116009 189365 198835 22844 149659 18455 111867 30643 180895 191359 61634 78387 49464 86293 54625 84009 184457 74043 64375 74390 139552 13936 38068 22425 73824 46390 189133 150603 34483 132055 171999 177060 124187 165102 41993 59752 164839 160640 168742 198334 187323 7028 166666 98112 158053 144040 125560 11110 67379 2174 63933 139684 145149 6840 186352 125771 125791 116732 44388 66106 797850 61286 187860 160461 143091 167594 191567 192056 81866 144822 157295 151457 171665 56791 113792 46911 173752 651 164289 5565 79229 186791 31314 104580 104109 178525 57890 160166 40778 92133 31316 16995 117074 87748 186428 141602 823 189938 54902 14293 115869 56933 120849 129881 17780 163416 52396 181487 12576 194549 138339 23445 116716 15167 113710 176446 39379 72119 86153 183512 80795 78247 163627 183507 151270 191890 114622 80211 36901 124443 162728 199775 51179 139232 199298 32949 188947 173744 22407 67768 14476 21847 65918 154905 25277 142793 40746 147919 86054 132691 135291 174331 36271 134983 185886 179802 87746 13431 181667 1174 104053 37684 96850 93790 129289 1174 190668 76645 187507 167793 151294 18589 14225 24487 20652 102850 80279 126588 98119 128820 157426 102850 80279 126588 120866 18281 39616 22899 157186 88867 617 175686 192641 191903 44656 44666 13242 181667 1811 3563 55666 34018 12847 32843 110014 34211 1252

The following numbers drew \$200: 159779 151836 137270 151672 132234 25715 139043 86250 33734 1238841 97748 103287 149856 140421 57398 43490 81720 103281 9314 182315 5516 194674 158944 103079 13373 103378 174311 107189 86125 171651 57377 164202 179529 172894 101079 52155 169204 108179 18091 28991 69269 169512 100838 81542 162808 57737 17044 132750 26120 140901 77892 36602.

The following numbers drew \$300: 131912 17185 17171 30489 121875 4501 62567 154161 31481 61156 168212 103608 166786 32467 12561 65089 53702 1070256 87308 97053 47613 73677 71016 97078 95917 82625 155883 39838 45292 158877 135359 127250 85965 14470 32207 130948 12168 25711 9297 10066 14778.

The following numbers drew \$400: 86330 143180 13070 155076 108310 6250 56499 160919 185107 181785 185954 15542 162374 11843 132456 6356 184296 20984 152380 61136 59484 121425 125947 6846 13305 17186 133185 186204 34966.

The following numbers drew \$500: 30557 1886 11744 106004 68337 110714 152929 151816 120452 16389 55008 48699 45721 95489 77636 134546 102110 62991

The following drew \$750: 60713 176608 39091 26973 131725 6838 176767 192923 144157 17524 101860 8670 135460 95720 90529 97789 123132 49291 64831 55473.

The following drew \$1000: 59231 59435 176689 183445 52929 34084 17174 52121 13961 9419. No 194379 drew \$1500. No 147894 drew \$2000. No 126896 drew \$3000. No 68484 drew \$4000. No 145940 drew \$5000. No 88955 drew \$6000. No 181852 drew \$7000. No 109477 drew \$8000. No 47264 drew \$9000. No 96833 drew \$10,000. No 176099 drew \$11,000. No 54880 drew \$12,000. No 88641 drew \$13,000. No 31878 drew \$14,000. No 58368 drew \$15,000. No 151840 drew \$16,000. No 130021 drew \$17,000.