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GRAND GITTIONTENTAL

The needs of this country are assuredly both many and great; but perhaps the greatest of them all is done, and an emigration agency in Lopopulation. We may talk about our tive operation at San Francisco, we delightful climate and boundless resources till doom's day; but of what possible avail can these be without a population to enjoy the one and develope the other ? At first sight, it does appear unaccountable that a country possessing such advantages and attractions as are justly claimed for British Columbia should remain so long unpeopled and this circumstance may almost appear to cast a doubt upon the pretentions of the colony, yet we think a little reflection will clear up the matter. Reverting to the early history of the Colony, we find no disposition to encourage immigration characterising that period. Indeed the very reverse appears to have been the case. Looking to the dispensation and terior to 1858 we find the whole country carefully guarded against the intrusion of civilized humanity, in the in-terest of the Hudson Bay Company. It we are, a mere bandful of people was the policy of that Company to keep it as a preserve for fur-bearing Kukenny cats, nothing but the tails animals; and, in pursuance of this policy the country was represented as unsuited for settlement, and those who came to it were disuaded from settling. When the agent of the Company could no longer conceal the fact of the existence of gold, and by ordinary means beat back the tide of immigration, a shipofowar was stationed at the entrance to the Fraser, and if adventuring persons succeeded in forcing an entrence nto the sealed country they hadw to wi make their way through imposte, warne ings and discouragements before which most men would succumb. When it was found that, in spite of all obstacles. large numbers did rush in, a pathetic appeal was made to the Secretary of be utterly impossible to prevent a large influx of foreigners. The Colonial Minister, in reply, expressed State for the Colonies, and the doubt was nial Minister, in reply, expressed considerable doubt as to the necessity or the policy of closing the colony against population and with that singular atpopulation and with that singular atpopulation and with the history of condidates. In Johnson street Ward there will be a sharp fight Four candidates are up. tempt, unparalleled in the history of candidates. In Johnson street Ward there British Columbia, all positive or overt will be virtually no contest—the anti-cow of prevention unfortunately survived that interesting period. What, we would ask, has been the whole governmental policy of the colony, the system of taxation, the unpopular and repulsive form of government, the land system, conduct of the land office, and the whole policy observed towards persons desiring of settling in the country but one systematic and continuous measure of repression? From the day a ship of war was stationed at the entrance to the mainland for the purpose of repelling population has there been disposition to meet intending settlers in a spirit which would lead them to imagine that they were welcome? Having said this much it will scarcely be necessary to add that no defined as the settlers in morning. Her tonnage is 209, and she carries a complement of 11 men. The cargo, which is general, will be discharged at Dickson, Campbell & Co's wharf. cessary to add that no active measures have been taken by the goverment, with a view to promoting Im. away and the silver-tea service was drawn migration. Although urged again and by Aaron Wright, a lad. The Professor anagain, both by Legislative resolutionis nounced that he would give a performance

THE BRITISH COLONIST presented by this colony, as a field for emigration, known in the great centres of population, the first step in that direction has yet to be taken. In making this assertion we do not overlook the movement inaugurated during the present year, and having for its sub-ject the extending of aid to a few families in procuring domestic servants from the Old Country: Now, we are dispos-ed to think that a view of the whole condition of the colony with a belief in put forward for James Bay Ward. Mesers day it was mischievously reported that the Telpotrayed by the most enthusiastic of its admirers. Admitted the fact that we are in want of population, and the recasions why this want exists, let us, in conclusion, briefly advert to the means necessary to supply that want and the recessary to supply the r case will reconcile the unpopulated necessary to supply that want and the paramount importance of at once employing the means. We freely admit at the outset, that it is to overland communication we must chiefly look for the means of settling up the fertile valleys and rolling prairies of British Columbia. But shall we be contents to await the completion of overland communication for that purpose, making no effort meanwhile to increase our population? To do so would surely be the acme of folly. It will become the daty of the Government to adopt active and decisive means for bringing population now. Nor will this be any longer beyond the means of the Colony. Under Confederation we have a right to insist upon the imme-diate establishment of cheap and free quent steamboat communication between this place and San Franciscon This shall be certain to secure no inconsiderabout to be poured i to California. But the scheme should not stop at San Francisco. It should be extended to England, and a commencement should at once be made in promoting an emigration from the old country of industri-

ous farmerso. To place before them the simple truth with regard to this Colony, rgenize continuous and cheap meaus of transport, and give to each a free bomesiead, upon landing in the Colony, would probably result in as large an immigration of this class as it would be prudent to encourage in the first instance, without paying the passage money either in whole or in part; but if necessary, there should be no hesitancy about paying the whole of the passage money. It would find its way back into the Colonial Exchequer the very first year. Is it not positive insanity to continue as living upon one another until, like the will be left, when we have the means within our reach of introducing into the Colony thousands of others, and thus conferring inestimable benefit both upon corselves and them? Let this inexplicable inertia, this strange in. fatuation, cease with the year now drawing to a close, and let the ad vent of the new year be rendered memorable by the inauguration of

loso edi si las Tuesday Nov 9 THE CONTEST.—There is likely to be a lively contest for the civic offices to-day. The strengh of the caudidates for Mayor-il we are to judge from the show of hands-is about equal. For Councillors Yates street
Ward can only elect one anti-Cow
candidate. Con cillor McKay representing
that side — a blunder of his party, which, British Columbia, all positive or overt men have not put forward a single candimeasures of prevention may be said to date, and electors will have to choose between have ceased. But negative measures Messrs Gerow, Russell and the Rev. Mr.

a thorough immigration movements

ARRIVAL OF THE BRIG COQUETTE. - The long-lookedfor-come-at-last. Un Sunday atternoon, at 2 o'clock the British brig Coquette, Capt. Passen re, consigned to Sproat & Co, arrived in Royal Roads. The Coquette left London 240 deys ago, and was six weeks sailing from 50° S lat in the Atlantic to 50° S lat, in the Atlantic to 50° S lat, in the Pacific. The weather experienced off the Horn was most unlavorable. and the brig fost a great portion of her bul-warks. She put in at Toma, Chili, and re-paired damages. After leaving Toma, had fair weather to Cape Flattery where severe blows were encountered; the Country entered the Straits at 2 o'clock on Sunday

another select performance last evening to a fine bouse. One hundred presents were given ing and through the Press to establish this and to-morrow evening, and that upon Emigration Agencies, and employ ack those occasions a silver tea-service would be Emigration Agencies, and employ according to the interest in these performances and tive means for making the advantages lineresses rather than diminishes, and increases rather than diminishes and diminishes and diminishes are the contract of the diminishes and diminishes are the contract of the diminishes are the contract of the diminishes are the diminishes are the contract of the diminishes are the contract of the diminishes are the dinterest of the diminishes are the diminishes are the diminishes a

The Municipal Election-Nomination on 'visora Day!

The nomination for civic officers drew together a goodly number of electors yesterday; and, notwithstanding the miserable state of the weather, the proceedings were unusually animated. Mayor Trimble was nominated by Mr Findlay and the nomination was seconded by Mr R Jenkinson. Mr Fell proposed Mr Macdonald, and was seconded by Mr Lester. For Councilors, Messre and Mr Macdonald, and was seconded by Mr Lester. For Councilors, Messre McKay, W S S Green and J W Carey were

there appeared to be a grievance and he had offered himself as a candidate to try and remedy that grievance, If elected he would serve to the best of his ability; he had been accused of saying that the people were unprepared for responsible government, but the accusation was false; to had said that the Council got through work quicker than the old Island Assembly used to do It had been said that white Mayor he had made the firemen pay for a treat ; this was also false, as he had paid the account out of bis own pocket. V Cows wand harses, he hought, would do a great deal of good by grazing in the vacant libts of the auburba; be was in favor of a Pound Ordinance, but

A show of hands was then taken and declared to be in favor of the Mayor. A poll was demanded for Mr Macdonald.

A show of hands was then taken for Councillors and resulted as if llows:

James Bay Ward—Cary and Green.

Yates street Ward—Lester and Walker. Johnson street Ward-Russell and Gerow. A Poll was demanded in each case, and the voting will take place to-day from 8 till 4 o'clock.

The Council to the Mayor.

CITY COUNCIL CHAMBORS, VICTORIA. V. I., B. C. Nov. 8th, 1869.

of action may characterize the proceedings of the incoming Council as bave been experienced during the Municipal year now at a

And in condusion permit us, while glancing at the results of the past, to express the hepe that the tuture may be generally satis . With our best wishes for your health and

We remain, dear sir, yours faith'ully,

PHOS. S. ALLATT. JNO GORDON McKAY at bird need JaRUSSELL, A J. C. GEROW. A. BUNSTER, notal ave THOS. ALLSOP.

WILSON'S GREAT WORLD CIRCUS .- This great circus opened last evening to a very large audience, and, notwithstanding the drawbacks to which the troupe have been subjected before and since their arrival here, and the sodden state of the ground, there was not the slightest fault to be found. The feats of the acrobats, the slackwire act, the trained horses and the witicisms of George Constable, the Clown, were received with thunders of applause. Mr Wilson explained the unfavorable circumstances under which his company appeared, but the audience seemed to think that there was no necessity for a word by way of apology. The wonderful exhibition of Mone Lambert in his den of lions closed the performance. Mone Lambert enters the den amid four fierce lions, strokes one, puts his head between the jaws of another, and causes a third to jump over rails and through a hoop. The fourth fellow is so fierce as to be apparently intractable. The performance will be repeated again this evening, and should the weather prove fine, there will be big tentfull

A MAN named Antonie Ugime (a fisher is confined on a charge of shooting Charles Fisher with intent to commit murder Fisher, we learn, was lying in his bunk in a eabin on Store street when Ugime came in, put the pistol to the back of his head and fired. The ball, fortunately, passed obliquely through the back of Fisher's neck, inflicting a fiesh-wound. Mr Bishop appeared yesterday in the Police Court and asked for a remand until Thursday, which was granted.

SAANICH ROAD .-- A gentleman from Saanich reports many trees lying across the road, and the bridge near Stephens' house in a rickely condition, was been some one

Indians. It is probable that a steamer or sail vessel was lost during the great gale of Manday and Tuesday lost; but the Telfair didn't sail from Oreas Island until Wednesday night. day night, as si belisson od visones' b

are exceedingly muddled? or many

Another alleged 'rogue and vagabond' has been corralled by Sergeunt McCarthy. He gives the name of Dan Mienahao, He has been prowling about the city with his skin full of whicky, asking for 'quarters' to buy the advantages bich a freedily beard

THE steamers Enterprise and Sir James Douglas did not reach their wharves antil 71/2 o'clock on Sanday morning.

THREE more whales have been caught by Dawson & Co., in the Gulf of Georgia.

Vox Populi.

least desire to cast any doubt upon the sm-

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST:-Without the

cerity of your efforts in the advocacy of Confederation, I, as one who have ever ardently wished for and advocated the speedy union To James Trimble, Esq, M. D., Mayor ably I hope, cannot enderse by silence the bis redress he said 'sponsible government to the municipal year, deire to express our satisfaction at the courteens manner in which have well hefitted a position assumed by you is one that would it faction at the courteens manner in which i faction at the courteous manger in which have well befitted a period of two years ago, you have presided over and conducted the when the question of Confederation began business and deliberations of the Council first serion ly to engage the public mind during your Mayoralty, and for prompt as but, as what you now suggest by urging the sistance afforded to all committee meet- people to take action and not keep silent ings of the Council, the results of which we until invited to speak, is asking them to feel have materially conduced to the general repeat what they have already done and wellare of the citys and on taking leave of done well, and to some extent effectually, you we sincerely hope that should you again have the hot or of being re-elected to the abandoning a position of strength in the Civic Chair, the same kind feeling and unity cause of right and freedom and tacitly adoubt not only in regard to the prevailing desire for union, but as to the expressed wishes of this Colony for representative iestitutions. You have only to refer to your own journal to find clearly noted the history of the progress of Confederation in this Colony. Your memory, however, cannot fail to remind you of the action taken by the people throughout the Colony in the metier. From Victoria to Cariboo every town bas had it is public meeting and declared most unm stakeably in favor of Coufederation with terms, and in every case no condition was made more prominent than responsible government. I am, indeed, familiar with the worn out, carping objections that have been made by the obstinate lew who have ever opposed. Confederation and representative institutions, that these public demonstrations of the canadians, and that the Convention at Yale was only the representation of a league and not of the people of the Colony—and more particularly is it objected that Victoris, the commercial and political capital of the Colony was not represented. But, sir, I would ask, can it be forman, answered: Vat ze diable you do man, answered: Vat ze diable you do most effectual action that has ever been taken on the question of union was within the city of Victoria? Can it be that the great meeting held in the theatre on the 29th of January, eighteen hundred and sixty-eight, is to your mind a mere passing event, that is not worthy of being referred to as a decided action taken by the people in favour of Ucion with terms, and terms that have never been gainsayed or objected to by friend or foe of Confederator? Now let us see what was the character of that meeting. Upon a requisition of a large number of the most it fluential men in the city, a meeting was called and presided over city, a meeting was called and presided over by the Mayor ; the meeting was large ; resolutions were passed almost unanimously in favour of Union with terms. The resolutions were fully discussed and opposed only by Messrs. C B Young and W K Bull, cheered on by a few Annexationists and Government officials. A committee was appointed consisting of the Mayor, the Hon. A DeCosmos Lumley Franklin Dr. J W Powell, Messre H E Seelye, & Wallace and G J Findlay, with power to take such action as they migh deem proper to further the object of Union. What then was the action taken by the committee? They drew up and sent to the Government of Canada a memorial setting forth the desire of the people of this Colony to enter the Dominion on fair and equivable terms, enclosing also the re- well, he does not know how to play, but he solutions passed at the public meeting, upon the interests of this Coleny, is to life to regard as an unjustidable iono-life rooms.

No Organization.—It is to be regretted That memorial has been published in this that there are no Ward organizations in this Colony, in Regland, and in Canada, I need that there are no Ward organizations in this City. The electors generally come to the hustings unprepared with candidates, and frequently electors from other Wards put forward and electicandidates who, it left to the votes of actual residents in the Ward would not stand the ghost of a chance. Next year we hope to see this higgledypiggledy system of choosing Councillors put an end to by the formation of Ward Clubs.

Don't Believe a Word of It.—Yesterday it was mischievensly reported that the Telfair had gone down off Cape Flattery. The Monk to the Dake of Buckingham, Secretary of the Colonies. The report and a monk to the Dake of Buckingham, Secretary of the Colonies. report was stated to have been brought by tary for the Colonies. The report and av all

their cows to forage on their neighbors' vegetable gardens and sold milk without a license. With regard to the flagstaff, of which mention had been made to his detriment, he believed that those who found fault with him did so because they didn't like the flag that waved at its top; he the Mayor is the flag that waved at its top; he the Mayor is some modification in the Poune Law so far to project articles grown, produced or many some modification in the Poune Law so far to project articles grown, produced or many some modification in the Poune Law so far to project articles grown, produced or many some modification in the Poune Law so far to project articles grown, produced or many some modification in the Poune Law so far to project articles grown, produced or many the project and project articles grown, produced or many the project and project articles grown, produced or many the project and project articles grown, produced or many the project articles grown, produced or many the project and project articles grown, produced or many the project articles grown, produced or many the project and project articles grown, produced or many the project articles grown, produced or many the project and project articles grown, produced or many the project and project articles grown, produced or many the project and project articles grown, produced or many the project and project articles grown, produced or many the project articles grown are proje some modification in the Foune Law so fat to protect articles grown, produced or manus boldly and unequivocally demanded free set the might bear on widows.

If the meeting also and responsible government under the Down pledged themselves to support Mr. DeCosmos pledged themselves to support Mr. DeCosmos midion of Canada. The fact is patent here and it is also well understood in the Cabinets of the manus to the Mayor said wa not bad for a manus to the council.

Mr. Maddonald came forward and said that the people of the Mill case at New there appeared to be a grievance and he had During the hearing of the Mill case at New are a class who from motives of the meeting also and responsible government under the Down and responsible government and Westminster, Mr. McCreight made some depreciatory remarks on our Colonial legislation, and was immediately replied to by Judge Begbie:— The troth is, in order to keep my mind as clear is cossible, I very sell our look into the statute-books. They are exceedingly muddled? regarded as of triffing importance. 1 S.

## The District Electors.

Monday, Nov. 8th, 1869. MR. EDITOR AND THE PUBLIC. -Gentlemen:—I see'd you published my letter which I did'nt spect you'd do. I thought Mr. Cosmos wo'd have told us what he ment but as he sin't don so I spose he wants to see how the wind blows before he do print anything.—my mind is he out to come out in black and white before he goes any forder. The is a clever men he is and a big talker too, and prap's that's why he's a goin to see the voters at all they places he take about in the News, ca's he may say one thin at one place and comthing els at anower. If he's a onest man wich I don't say he ain't, why dont he come out in print what he as to say. I've ear'd tell he said at a meeting we must give up 'sponsible goverment and take represtive stitutions what is they stitutions. Mr. Edditur. If he did since to me he's like wot the News do call polit now when I sed I'd vota for him, I that he was a goin for that 'sponsible government he aint a goin to do wot I thout he was and . will back down. Mr. Editor will you please ax Mr. Cosmos how he'l make it agree what he as in a kard with sexion 12 of sexion 3 of Yale Convention, who what prime minister he sed their were as to have hour revenu laws tuk away, and we was to. have these wich to my mind don't agre with his kard and wont soot we voters.

In the country were I comm'd from when we drov a badger to hole wot we that was a had un, well we'd get a good tarrier to bring of I this will be same now with this ere badger A ELECTOR OF VICTORIA DISTRICT.

Nota benny—lagie with the voter who sey Mr. Lowe as a rettlemen should't meet Mr. Cosmos co's as how as sum of we voters might cum to fisty-caffs it Mr. Cosmos begot hisself aginal Holf and to mit

reason to peliefo that an attempt has A steamboot Captain on the lakes was recently feeling his way along in the dark, when the lookout shead sang demonstrations were the work of a set of out—'Schooner without a light!' It place hunters' and 'Canadians,' and that was a close shave, and as the steamer out- Schooner without a light l' It of vater, eh?' and just then the steamer landed high and dry on a sand bank.

> Ar a provincial theatre in Ireland where next made his appearance with a fall, toaming pet of the right sort, and was received with a thousand and one curses for his stupidity. 'The biet, you blockheed!' thundered the manager. 'And isn't it here?'
> exclaimed Pat, presenting the jug. 'Not
> that, you jackass! I mean the barrow for
> 'Dentatus." 'Then why don't you cell
> things by their right wame?" muttered Pat. Who would suppose you meant the bar-

> Chatting at Wisebaden about the young tellow who was to become his son-in-law, the old man praised him very highly. I don't know that he has but one fault—he does not know how to play! Do you call this a fault ? It seems to me a virtue. Ab, well, he does not know how to play, but he