to be nominated, one out of every section of the Colony as afore=
=laid for the time being.

And lastly, I have thus hastily enumerated certain officers which you will find important to your government, but there are others necessary and incident to a well organized govern=
=ment, however small — These, I hope, will be regulated and provided for, by the gentlemen whom you may depute to arrange a form of the government contemplated.

With a view to give consistency and effect to our government, all laws made by the authorities, should be wholesome and well adapted to the ability, state and condition of the peo=
=ple. As men in authority, we should govern in mildness and justice; and as citizens and subjects, we should demean ours=
=selves peacably. There should be a joint effort for the pros=
=perity of our State, and a struggle for better days. The cause of one citizen, should be that of an other, and the petty jealou=
=ies, malice and envy heretofore common to many of us, should be slain on the alter at the foot of our independent sovereignty. The most friendly reception should be given to the Agents, officers and subjects of other governments; and on complaints made either against any of us or the natives in our jurisdiction, pro=
=ceedings should be instituted and the detriment repaired. This will give weight to our national character abroad, and com=
=mand the sympathies of other nations, should ours at any time be beset and threatened with overthrow. The most

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