

Wednesday, October 5 1870

...reaching consequences never before upon the vote of nine members. No such importance ever yet attached to the exercise of the franchise by the colonists. Let every District be on its guard. Let every voter be resolved to do his duty.

Municipal Council.

Tuesday, Sept 27th, 1870.

Council met at 7:30 p. m.
Present—His Worship the Mayor, Councillors McKay, Allison, Garow, Carey, Walker and Russell.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From the Secretary of the Queen Charlotte Coal Company, asking permission to hold a general meeting in the Council Chamber. Granted.

From the Secretary of the Spring Ridge Water Company, asking permission to lay a water pipe in Yates street.

Councillor Carey moved that the Water Company be notified by the Clerk to put its streets in repair in all places where they have laid their pipes; and that in future be required to obtain permission from the Street Committee before they commence any excavation. Carried.

From residents on Johnson street, complaining of the distillery of Mr Steinburg as a nuisance.

On motion of Councillor Carey, the Mayor was authorized to take immediate steps to abate the nuisance.

An account from C H Williams for having sold on Humboldt and Douglas streets of \$18, was presented. A long discussion ensued, and upon a vote being taken a resolution, The Mayor gave the casting vote in favor of the account being paid.

The monthly statement of the Pound keeper was submitted, showing an expenditure of \$18 50. Also an account for labor equivalent to \$38.

The Clerk reported that he had collected \$105 towards graveling Douglas street.

Councillor Russell moved that the residents on Pandora street be solicited to contribute toward graveling said street. Carried.

The Street Committee certified that the curbs at the corner of Fort and Blanch streets was completed according to contract and recommended that the bill therefor be paid. Recommendation adopted.

Council adjourned.

THE AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL SHOW.

—Should Dame Nature smile propitiously, this year's Agricultural and Horticultural Show will prove a great brilliant success. The grounds have been carefully arranged for the reception of artists and the accommodation of the public. Pens and corrals for horned cattle, horses, sheep, pigs, &c., are all up; the tent has been raised; the music stand erected; everything is deemed highly satisfactory. The revenue of the Society, it is expected will be much larger than that of any previous year. Among the stock exhibited will come fat heaves from the Mainland of Scotland and the American side, and several horses. The grounds will be thrown open to the public at one o'clock p.m., and prizes will be declared. In the evening at 7 o'clock an Agricultural Dinner will be held at the Colonial Hotel—tickets for women at One Dollar. To-morrow evening the affair will close with a grand ball at the Alhambra, at which the ladies and gentlemen of Victoria are expected to "trip the fantastic toe" from "dewey eve to rosy day."

THREATENING TO SHOOT.—On Monday evening Charles Butcher, cook of the St. George Hotel, drew a loaded revolver and threatened to shoot Mr Jacobs, the landlord. Butcher was promptly handed over to the Police and was brought up before the Magistrate yesterday morning for examination. His Honor, Mr Pemberton, ordered him to give two sureties in \$250 each and himself \$500 to keep the peace for six months, in default to be imprisoned for three months. The sureties not being forthcoming, he was sent to jail. Butcher was intoxicated when the affair took place.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE.—At an expenditure of \$120 the enterprising Publisher of the Toronto Telegraph has the official consideration telegraphed from this city published in full in his paper. The patch contained two thousand words, and over more than four hundred miles of wire and was all in type by 10 o'clock of the evening of the day upon which it was sent from here. We mention this as evidence of enterprise on the part of the publisher of a paper which is taking foremost rank in the Canadian press, and showing the great interest felt in the mission of British Columbia. The appearance be generally regarded with in Canada.

FROM THE EAST COAST.—The Douglas arrived from Nanaimo and was ported day at 3:30 p.m. She brought about 500 passengers, 2 head of cattle, 3 horses, quantity of poultry, besides grain and produce, for the Exhibition. Among passengers were Mrs Webb, Mrs Lisa Bottrell, Rev Mr Reese, Mr Bate, A. Roudshead, Mr Morely, J. P. Mr A. D. wife, Messrs Skinner, Benson, Drink Williams, Richards, Lindsay, Brennan, and Mariner. Two Indians, the murderers of Hamilton, have been discovered. The particulars of the fearful crime narrated elsewhere in this issue.

FOR NANAIMO AND COMOX.—We stand the steamer St. James. Douglas sail for Nanaimo to-morrow morning will take up 20,000 fire-bricks and 20 tons of screens, &c, for the coal company. The Douglas will proceed to Comox on day with the Titus next party, returning to Nanaimo the same day.

THE U.S.C. LINCOLN. Capt. Scott arrived from Port Townsend yesterday noon and will remain in port a few days. Following are her officers: Captain Bakerman. First Lieut. Hooper. Second Lieut. Bakerman. Second Lieut. Coleman. Engineer Doyle. First Asst Engineer. Second Asst Engineer. Cloyd. Third Asst Engineer. Pilot Kees.

News has reached us from Nanaimo which tends to show that James Hamilton, a settler, whose body was found buried to asher in his house a little over a week ago, was cruelly murdered. Immediately after the discovery of the remains, suspicion was aroused, and one or two Indians pointed to as being guilty of having killed him. Indeed, Mr. Peck and others of Nanaimo, who were well acquainted with the deceased, and who have taken much trouble to ferret out all the possibly could in connection with the matter, went so far as to say that it would certainly be found a murder had been committed. These predictions will, we think, be verified as the sequel will show. It appears the two Nanaimo Indians, named Jim and Quinam—who, it should be mentioned, are about as smart as any of their class, they can speak English well, and fully understand the nature of the terrible crime they are charged with committing—were out at the Lake near Hamilton's on Sunday night, for what purpose is not known. While there they are said to have broken into the house of Mr. Smallbone, robbed it of several articles of no material value, drank all the beer, & he had in the house, leaving three empty glasses on the table. The price of a naked foot was also left on the table—evident that of an Indian. After clearing Smallbone of all the drinkables, it is said the two desperadoes (Quinam and Jim) started for home having to pass the house of Hamilton on the way, and being drunk and noisy, it is surmised Hamilton went out to see who they were, when, from some cause not yet known, Quinam is believed to have fallen him by a blow on the head, afterwards having cut his throat, dragged him into the house and then set fire to the building with the body in it. At this time, Quinam's steam had got a little ahead, and Quinam, catching up to him, is said to have remarked that it didn't take them long to do these things. These particulars have been given, as we are informed, by Jim's woman, to whom I secretly made known the dreadful circumstances. The story is fully believed at Nanaimo. All the discoveries made go to prove that it is very near if not quite more than about the poor man's premises; the broken pieces of an undershirt saturated with blood was also found underneath where the body lay. Quinam and Jim are looked up in the Nanaimo prison awaiting examination. Mr. Spaulding's return from Comox.

THE EXHIBITION.—We took the liberty of saying something depressing upon the last day, but it is their duty absent the Exhibition appointed to be held to-day and to-morrow. We are sure to say a word now to the townsfolk. You, everyone of you, owe a duty to the fair, and that is to go and see their production. In order to carry out the scheme is essentially necessary that the farmer place his productions on exhibition; but what avail will it be to do that unless the public go to look at them? Nothing but more encouraging to the farmer that see a large attendance of the townspeople interested in examining the results of their best efforts. And who is there that can do this much towards helping the good work forward? May we not hope that some man and woman in the city who are disappointed by sickness or accident, visit the show grounds either to-day or to-morrow? The ladies, especially, can do much in this way. Nothing pleases the farmer more than to see his stock and the products of his acres admired by fair eyes. At least, next to being admired himself, he likes to have these admired. Let all go, then, but especially let the ladies go to the show. Let them taste the butter and the cheese, admire the potatoes, turnips, onions; let them get the cabbages and the carrots; let them get by the fruit-stands and bestow your commendation upon the cereals and the crops. It is thus that the farmers will be encouraged and elevated. It is in this that the Exhibition will be rendered a complete success. Let all who can go, grounds are beautiful; the weather proves to be propitious, and it only requires a attendance to make all go off well.

OUR ENTRY.—The St. John (N.B.) graph, commenting upon the official report of union, thinks any concessions which be made to British Columbia ought made. It thinks the railway between the Pacific ought to be made, and at once, leaving the eastern link completed afterwards.

THE RUNAWAY.—Mr. Fell was confined in his room yesterday from the effects of injuries sustained by the buggy accident on Spanish Road. Though severely bruised, no bones are broken. Mr. Fell is insured by the Accident Insurance Company, of which Mr. J. Robertson Stewart is agent in British Columbia.

BRITISH COLUMBIAN BUNCH GRASS has been raised from seed in Scotland, and attained a height of eight feet. Quite a further broken out among stock-raisers in the province and British Columbia grasses become the rage in Scotland.

THEFT.—A Stoikoon Indian was yesterday arraigned at the Police Court on a charge of stealing a dress from a dame's of the street. The charge was partially investigated, and the prisoner remanded for one day.

HORS.—As we are likely to have a plus of Island hops this year it may be important for our growers to know that the Francisco hops are dull and lower—say 10 cents for 1889 and 12½¢@15 cents for 1870.

OVER THE SOUND.—Dr. T. J. Miller of this city will make a short visit to the Sound next week—remaining at St. Steeleoom and Olympia a short time. As to the above date the doctor may be contacted at his office in this city.

LOADED.—The schooner Mary A. Reed is loaded at the Newcastle quay with freestone for the San Francisco Mint and will sail in a day or two.

A great Anti-Coolie Mooney is said to be about \$290,000 in his accounts has had gone to Canada to spend the amount. 'It's an ill wind,' Etc.

PHOTOGRAPHS.—Messrs Green Bros. of Fort street, will exhibit at the Talk-to-day a number of choice photographs by Mr Dalry.

FOR THE SOYER. The steamer Eliza Anderson sailed at 4 and the Isobel at 5 p.m. each taking away about 50 passengers.

The Macro Soap Works have prepared handsome specimens of their manufactured exhibition to-day.

The steamer Enterprise, with 50 passengers and a fair freight, sailed at 2 o'clock yesterday morning for New Westminster.

Mr. Daxley will exhibit a fine lot of harness and saddlery today at the Show.

A Workman on the Swearing Candidate.

NAIRO, SATURDAY, 18TH, 1870.
BARRON BRITISH COLONY.—SWAN.—
The liberty of writing you, I feel bound to take the minutes of your speech before the Nairo Club, and the two polemical meetings held here of late.

There was a large, gaucy, well-faired child, the name of Robson came up here, held meeting and gave his views in a clear, audacious and intelligible manner, with a propriety and self-respect, an most insinuating common sense or decency of the folk. A gayness he'll win in, but Lord save us on Wednesday tonight a Brewer buddy big's a stot, an wi awfu wame, cam up from Victoria and gived us a speech. The chief do seem to ken what he wad doe for his constituents, if the Legislature, as what he leave alone, an tae croon aw, actually wis like a drooper, an then, q'wain wis he but a "fiddler man," an canna help swagging. Did ye ever hear the like of that?

Noo, Maister Edithy just gib him a hint, wull ye? that the speaker of the Hocht is fit jail life for that, are, an keep him hantle langer than they kepit that daff boer o' yours that chyngeid his name no say a word about his coat. They tell that Amer de Cosmos means a lover o' World; dya no think he's male in love his ain handom person an the uncommon quantity of leterary knowledge in his whesol hairs than w' anything else? I wum that doose man, or deservedly soeared as it istret, thair gie him a term on a wail an as weel as the constabed fellow, who said:

"Oor fraen, the Brewer, was reughty by or three laddies and at the speerit delere, he'll no dee hers."

Bein'a vera bad o' hand, w' the keelavine pen, I'll seen stoop, but dihaud forget that that souzy Brewer a lecturer on profane swearing.

Your obedient ser't, to command,
SAUNDERS McDOUGALL,
108, Colliers Row.

European Mail Summary.

We have papers to the 2d of September. The Parisians still appear determined to for a vigorous defence to the threatened siege. The most extensive preparations for the supply of the population are being made. Gyna numbers of persons have been ordered out, but their places are mere, thus applied the infirm of country people from the districts around Paris. The tone of the Parisian hopeful, defiant and exuberantly big against the Germans. In the provinces there has been ugly signs of possible disorder. The peasants accuse the rich proprietors favoring Prussia and the Orleans Prince while in some places the Protestants charged with being in complicity with enemy to destroy Catholicism and the Pope. No official intelligence has been furnished concerning the Emperor, but it is reported his health is completely broken down and a catastrophe may be expected at moment. Mr. Bright's health is reported to be still improving. The condition of British military defences continues to attract attention, and an extension of the Mid system is generally advocated. A vacancy in the representation of Mid-Surrey, both caused by the accession of the present member, Mr. W. Brodrick, to the cabinet passage. The death of Mr. Clarendon also creates a vacancy for Shrewsbury which will probably be warmly contested. Cholera is extending in South-eastern Russia and that it has appeared at Rostow, on Don, at Kerch and at Odessa. The Journal de St Petersburg of the 11th ult announced cases and 10 deaths from the epidemic at Kerch. The appearance of the disease is also announced at Odessa, in a communication dated the 4th ult. The Russian Minister of Agriculture states that from the 25th of June the 18th of July 116 cases of the malady occurred in the town, 75 of which were cured. The English hop harvest was about to commence. The prospects are described as satisfactory, the crop being very prompt and the prices high, owing to the interrupted competition of Bavaria. An attempt is made in Dublin to revive the agitation for independent Parliament, but the movement called for that purpose was not very fully influential attended. There has been slight abatement in the demonstration of sympathy with France, probably owing to the character of the news from the seat of war. The vacancy in the House of Commons has been the cause of a difference between Prime Minister and clergy of the diocese, desiring to elect the new Bishop, but the latter refused to force his right to the nomination. It is stated that Lord Ellist, eldest son of Earl St Germain, is to be called immediately to the Upper House. The first hearing of the bankruptcy of The O'Donnell & Co. has been held, and an adjournment granted until next week. A view to an arrangement. Mr E K Jay student of Christ Church, Oxford, was

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