Wednesday May 4, 1870.

Self Faults and Self Duty.

It is not always easy to decide with exactitude the precise proportion of blame which justly attaches to the Government in respect to the ill-success of this Colony. Undoubtedly the adgreat part for the faults of the people. That this tendency exerts a pernicious influence upon the general interests of the Colony must be obvious. People are spt to fall into the babit of blaming the Government for every untoward circumstance; and to such an extent does this habit sometimes grow that the Government is held responsible for the state of the weather! Commonly, however men are more discriminating ; yet we are all too liable to overlook our own faults and neglect individual duty in pointing out and denouncing those of the faults and neglect individual duty in pointing out and denouncing those of the governing classes. In truth it is just the old story over again of the mote and the beam. While we carry our own faults conveniently slowed away out of sight in our own knapsack we are con-stantly peeping into those of others. It and important duties devolve upon the with a chapel attached, a barn werken Government, there is also a no less important class of duties appertaining to the people; and that no measure of neglect or misdoing on the part of the former can possibly exculpate the latter, if they fail to perform well and truly their part. It should ever be remembered that the best of governments must be considered the ladians, and they have been desired the ladians, and they have been desired to the results have not been great as regards the ladians, and they have been desired. powerless for good without the ce-operation of the people. It should not be fergotten that under the worst of governments much good may be attained by a firm and faithful discharge of daty on the part of the people. An intelligent, self-reliant and united people can mould a government to their will. The people of British Columbia have a great, duty to perform. By presenting a firm and Generally specific than 1 about the same number at the mouth of the Taswattie River. united front they have now an oppor-tunity of securing a People's Government. By indifference and souism they will grant a new lease of life to an anti-peo-ple government. It remains for them to decide which they will have.

Thursday April 28

Municipal Council.

slood bes belg Tuesday, April 26th, 1870. Council met at 7:30 p. m.

Present—The Mayor, and Councillors
McKay, Russell, Alsop, Gerow, Carey and
Walker. THE COURT OF REVISION.

A communication from the Colonial Secretary, informing the Council that His Excelleancy had been advised that he had no power to make any changes in the Court of Revision.

On metion, the communication was placed

The Late Trip of H. M. S. Sparrow-

H M S Sparsowhawk left Esquimalt on March 17th, and passing through the Dodd Netrows reached Nanaime the same even ing, where she remained until next afteroon coaling, and then left for Knight's

Nanaimo presented on this eccasion a much more prosperous appearance than it has done for the last four years :- Well-stocked shops, plenty of supplies, two well-filled butcher-shops where before none existed, or,

side and that of the South Pacific on the other, and requires in passing through it a more than ordinary care in piletage. A about 400 yards from the Vancouver shore. The land on both sides is flat and heavily timbered, but fertile. The formation appears to be sandstone cliffs-similar no what is toseen att Nanaimo. The same evening (19th) we abchored off the to the fact that packers and freighters are French Mission in Beware Passage. The Mission in Beware Passage. The Mission in Green and Freighters are supplied to the fact that packers and freighters are rench Mission in Beware Passage. The mission is placed on Harbledown Island, one of the group at the entrance of Knight's Inlet.

Two priests of the Oblate Order and a lay brother are stationed here, the Superior being Victoria and stages to the mines are making. the group at the entrance of Knight's Inlet. Two priests of the Oblate Order and a lay The day after our arrival we visited the Mission and found Father Fouquet holding service to about 40 Indians. The Mission has only been is existence here about two stantly peeping into those of others. It years, during which time the Missionaries were well to remember that while great bave built a school house and dwelling house house and several outhouses besides cleari about an acre and a half of ground in whi

> Generally speaking they go by the name of Mamalliliculis, but are divided into those of Mamalliliculi living on Vitlage Island, Clowesis, on an adjoining Island and Tsawat-Clowtsis, on an adjoining Island and Isawat-ties living on the river. They compress the head contoally as the Koskeemos do, but not to the same extent and speak the same language. They have tribal affinities with the Nimkish, Fort Rupert, and Quasting Indians, as also the Ucultas at Cape Mudge. All these tribes resort about the beginning of April to the mouth of the Teawattie River to catch Eulachans (Osmerus Facificus), im-mense quantities of Eulachan oil being here prepared which is used as momarticle Tof

prepared which is used as an article of barter with the Northern Indiana. On the coasion of the fishing, which takes place in May, 1500 to 2000 Indians often congregate at the head of the Inlet.

On the 21st we proceeded up the Islet to its head and anchored nearly opposite the mouth of the river which discharges itself by a number of openings forming a broad delta of about 2 miles of flat alluvial land. The Inlet is from 21% to 3 miles in head the page. Revision.
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to but was not visited. Next Monday, the 22d, we left and again suchored opposite the 22d, we left and again suchored opposite the French Mission, where an investigation took place relative to the Indians slealing the hemlock bark of a seitler—large quantities of the bark being obtained here for tanning purposes. An intertribal case of murder was also inquired into. Father Fouquet came on board the ship and appeared to thisk our visit would be productive of some good as showing the Indians that the Government was disposed to encourage and assist the aforts of disposed to encourage and assist the efforts of the missionaries among them and also prevent entrages, as during our absence they had been very anxions to know if it was our intention to serve them as the Clio did their friends at Fort Rupert, which does not seem to be forgotten on the second and still setters. of this Colory. Undoubtedly the administration of the affairs of the country has not been such as to promote either well-beined or well-doing. Least of all has to been such as to promote either well-being or well-doing. Least of all has to been of a character calculated to inspire the public mind with that confidence which it is at all times an dearest and fine their dues in these conditions have not been without their dues in these conditions have not been without their dues in these conditions have not been without their dues in these conditions have not been without their dues in these conditions have not been without the most in decrease the Colony of the most independent of the contraction of the contraction of the most timere in superinducing the vary consideration; the contraction of the contr comfortable looking workmen's houses, reflect great credit on the management. Next day we left and anchored in Maple Bay, leaving thence on the 12th for Victoria.

Mainland Items

Freighting is not as brisk as it usually i at this season of the year owing, probably their regular trips ... The steamers Enter-prise and Victoria are ready for launching as prise and Victoria are ready for launching as acon as the river is glear of ice above Soda Creek, which may be the case at any mement... More than ordinary activity prevails among ranch men. There can be no doubt lithat, there will be abundance of water for irrigating purposes this year and the farmers intend putting in large crops of everything. The Messis Cornwall, of Ashground than they did any other season.... The news recently published by you of a strike somewhere in the Big Bend country was to an extent confirmed by a person who was to an extent confirmed by a person who arrived a few days ago from the Kamloop District. I learn that the strike was made or a creek known as Canoe creek, a few miles above the steamer landing on the Columbia river. The creek heads to the West of the Columbia, and is near to the boat enbe favorable, but they need confirmation yet. On the arrival of Reid's Big Bend Express we will likely have some additional news. Parties in Yele who prespented in that section two years ago have great faith in the report and only await further news to start The route is exceedingly easy from this side. Canoes can go from Barnes' Landing to Adams river or Lake Shuswap, then up the Adams river or Lake Shuewap, then up the river to Adams lake, the length of which I have not learned. An Indian trail from the head of the lake takes the traveler to the head of Casoe creek, 25 miles, I will advise you of any later news that I may get. Travelers by stage over the road will pro-bably remember the involuntary shudder that came over them on passing China Bar Bluff. The day of shuddering is over now the crib work which overhung the river at a height of 400 feet has been removed and a bridge takes its place. The bridge is spoken of as first class and has a good strong

PRESENTATION. At the Columbia Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in this city last night, Past Grand J P Davies was presented with a very rich and beautiful P G Collar by Noble Grand Louis Vigelius, as a token of friendship and esteem. The collar is richly mounted in gold, and bears, in addition to the ordinary emblems wora by a P G, those of the Encampment Order. He was also presented with a magnificent P G Jewel by the officers and members of the Lodge in recognition of his services as its founds. The jewel consists of a silver star surrounded by a golden circle eather face of which are five colored stones set, in raised leaves, emblematical of the Five Degrees, and in the centre a purple stone, emblematical of the Encampment Order, all of which depends gracefully from the Three Links. On the back of the jewel is the following inscription: A token of esteem to P Davies Senior Past Grand, Founder of Celumbia Lodge No 2. To O F, Victoria R O, from the Officers and Members thereof. The jewel was manufactured by Mr Henry Endolph, jeweller, of this city, and leave the city, and the leave the city of the plane of the leave thereof. The jewel was manufactured by Mr Henry Endolph, jeweller, of this Davies was presented with a very rich and

THE OTTA WAS OFFICER ! OR COMPENSANCE 10M. -Thus the Ottawa Citizen of April 5th on the Confederation of British Columbia: Our British Columbia exchanges continue to be filled with a discussion of the question of Confederation. That discussion is carried on we must couless, with marked ability and vigor, and we have to congratulate the colony upon the fact. The people of British Columbia expect to obtain under Confederation. tion the advantages of responsible govern-ment, and in this they will not be mistaken. We have no doubt that that colony will be placed in precisely the same position as the other and older provinces of the Dominion. and will enjoy the complete management of its local affairs by the representatives of the people, and by a government which will be responsible to those representatives. Our readers are aware that the Legislative Counpil has affirmed with singular unanimity the principle of Confederation, and the only question now to be discussed is that of the Terms on which it will be expedient to enter the Dominion. The Terms as originally proposed in the Council we have already laid before our readers. These will of course have to be considered by the rerepsentatives of Canada and of the Pacific Cotony, and such changes and modifications made in them as may be agreed upon as just and necessary.

MANHATTAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. This is undoubtedly one of the first class companies. It was established in New York 20 years ago, and has been singularly. successfut. During last year its receipts were \$2,330,067 22, while its disbursements during the same period were only \$1,249, 456 41. During the 20 years of its exist. ence it has accumulated a capital of \$6,000; 000. Its affairs are conducted upon the most sound and economical principles, and those ensuring with it participate in all the advantages it offers, amongst which may be mentioned large dividends and non-forfeiture of policy. It is represented to this city by F Heisterman, Esq.

THE Pound Bylaw is becoming a deadletter. Some time ago a keeper was appointed by the Council at a salary of \$40. per month, with the anderstanding that he should look after and repair defective side-walks as well as clear the streets of the widow's cow. A few cattle are driven in, it is true, but numbers are left to roam undisturbed through the city, and as for the sidewalks—their own—what Shakespeere calls 'gaping months'—speak for themselves. From appearances we should say that the Council had better appoint another officer with a monthly salary of \$40 to look after the Poundkages. the Poundkeeper . Breez empered ho

RECOVERED.—The Police recovered Mr Jenkinson's coat and papers. The articles were found in the possession lof a Flathead. who was brought before the Magistrate and sentenced to three months' wholesome exer-lion in the chaingang. Mr Bishop, who ap-peared for the detence, gave notice of an ap-

THE steamer Enterprise arrived from New Westminster at 5 o'clock last evening, bringing as passengers Capt Raymur, Mr E Brown and 15 others. The liver is rising. The Enterprise brought a quantity of giver pro-

VICTORIA AS A SANATORIUM .- By the last aleamer arrived a lady in delicate bealth just from Scotland, who had been recommended by her physician to reside at 'Victoria in preference to the South of France. Tax steamship California, for Portland

sailed at daylight yesterday. Among these on board were Rev Mr Somerville and family, Mr J S Drummond, Mr Nobles and Mrs ouer House, denies Bay.

FROM COMOX .- A sloop with produce Brived yesterday and reports the farmers hard at work getting to their crops. The season is more advanced than here.

Tax US S Newbern is fully due from San Francisco de ed ni baib Jartenim or

THE ship Shooting Star sailed up, bound for Nanaimo, yesterday.

Miscellaneous Items,

A Richmond sage says that saw-dust pilts would effectually cure many of those diseases with which mankind is afflicted, if every individual would make his own saw-dust.

THE MASONIC ORDER.—The strength of the Order in the United States and British Provinces, as set forth in the following statement, is said to be as nearly correct as can be obtained from the most authentic sources: Alabama, 10,428; Arkansas, 7,676; British Columbia, 220 , California, 8,106 , Canada, 2,022; Colorado, 582; Connectient, 12,784; Delaware, 722; District of Columbia, 783; Florida, 1,783; Georgia, 13,167; Idaho, 225; Ellineis, 30,229; Wisconsin, 7,713; Indiana 2I,205 ; Iowa, 11,462 ; Kansas, 2,645 Kentucky, 18,929 ; Louisiana, 6,099

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H MS CHARREST CON STORE WITH Ad-Betts's Capsule Patents beyond silt saw different properties of Capet are being infringed by Importation of the rights, which necessari merous, BETES being the original Invento Maker in the United Kingdom.

The Weekly British Colum

Wednesday May 4 1870. The Registration of Titles Bill

It is one of the prerogatives of irresponsible Government to do exa as it pleases without reference to popular wish or the object for wh theoretically at least, all Gov ments are supposed to exist. Note standing this fact one would natur suppose that the powers that be w not be unambitious of so exercising superior rights as to acquire and e reputation for that dignified wis and that consideration for the p welfare which alone can win for wellare which alone can win for the respect and confidence of the ple. Especially might such conduction for at a period like the prowhen the chronic dissatisfaction of public with the donstitution of Government has culminated in the and general cry for Responsible erament. Bearing in mind that, o one hand, such a display of liberality simulated deference to public fee in respect of the very important m are which we are about to allude could not affect in the least degree of the cardinal features in the Go ment policy-such as keeping up existing establishments, defeating tempts at retrenchment and prov for the due payment of all the offici and that, on the other hand, it m happily, tend in some measuremake the Government popular cause the cry for a change i form to abate, it is difficult to u stand why our official statesmen so capriciously wielded their powe bill respecting the transfer of retate and registration of titles p the necessary readings in the late sion of the Council. It now awar assent only of His Excellency to be law. It may easily be cenceived such a measure invited and received serious council or a measure invited and received serious consideration of the pri realestate owners in the colony as as that of the legal profession. The sult of such consideration was the system embodied in the bill as une and unsuited to the requirements colony. Accordingly the popular bers resisted the measure until found that it was in reality a Go ment scheme, and then, seeing that osition was useless, several of the stained from taking any part in the cussion. The Hon Mr Drake poont time and again the obscuri some parts of the system, and by de hard exertion succeeded in introdusome amendments that have the of rendering the bill less injurious it would otherwise have been. I efforts to defeat the measure he supported by a numerously and resably signed petition to the Councilnothing availed; as we have said bill passed its several readings, strongly was it felt, however, that scheme was thoroughly bad, that t the Banks of the city have requitheir legal advisers to report their or on the subject, and they have don We have been favored with a peru s copy of their report-which, b way, is a very luminous and able ment. It is not necessary to spin this article the many and se defects in the bill, which are] out in the report in question. It fices to say that upon the strength a number of influential propertyal Excellency the Governor, with to to the bill, he would forward the to the Colonial Office in Englan is hoped that on examination matter. Her Majesty will be add to disallow the bill, even if His I lency should see at in the meanti assent to it. From these facts it parent that we are now in imm danger of having a law upon the colony that is, we belie teplete with serious objections as can be imagined. We will not here reflect be imagined. We will not here reflect the mistortune of having such a sys Government that renders it possible crude and incongruous laws to be madefiance of the respectful and well to protests of the men who are most desirerated in the prosperity of the C. We shall content ourselves with expour regret that this Land Registry B inopportunely come into existence, to fettering and impeding the free alternate by rendering dealings that secure. There is some consolation, ever, in thinking that the evil will be temporary. Certainly the first produced under Responsible Gavernments and colony will write it off the statute. The Constitutional Controver

respondence between His Exc the Governor and His Worsh Mayor of Victoria, arising out public meeting held at the T Royal, a short time ago. This Pondence is scarcely complete been unable to procure. We

oria Sept 15, 1869,

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