THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1892.

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States of America at any rate. In the Greas Republic there is not a Jill for every Jack, as the following figures plainly show: The series have compared as follows, in the three last census years: In 1870, there were 97,801 females to every 100,000 males, so that out of every million men there were 95,280 females to every 100,000 males, sethat out of every million men there were were 95,280 females convergent. This portends a dreadful state of things. If the women continue for a few centuries more to diminiah in proportion to the men, the Jills will be at a premium, and say mumber of disconsolate Jacks will have to go through this weary, weary world, wife-ies.

the Gasstie in hoping that the day is far distant when Sir John Abbott will find it necessary to retire from a position he has filled so well and the duties of which he has filled so well and the duties of which he has filled so well and the duties of which he has filled so well and the duties of which he has found that this is not true of the United States of America at any rate. In the

States of America at any rate. In the fruits of his labor, it is not wrong to steal from a man the fruits of his labor, it is not wrong to steal from him the land which he has purchased Jack, as the following figures plainly show;

Item. DEMORALIZED BY FEAR. Fear, when it becomes extreme, is even more cruel than jealousy, and we have good warrant for believing that jealousy is as cruel as the grave. When men are mas-tered by fear they become insanely selfish. They cannot reason and they do not want to try. Escape from the danger that

Like other quack remedies George's

theory will have its day. It may have a great

run while it lasts, but it is certain to share

the fate of the fiat money craze and the

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happy and prosperous without the exercise

of virtues that have unhappily with a great

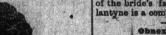
It is easy to regard the foolishness o

coleration as the dream of an amiable en

many become old-fashion

A THREE CORNERED DESK.





At a recent meeting of the Seattle Cham-ber of Commerce a letter was received from Howard W. Baker & Co., protesting against the regulations now in force which compet

From the DAILY COLONIST Sept. 16. Paying the Penalty. Three sailors of H.M.S. Warspite and a of H.M.S. Daphae were, yesterday, stenced to 42 days' insprisonment for ming on board drunk and unfit for duty.

on panthers, and a subscription was raised to supplement the sum now offered as a re-ward for the destruction of the pests. Every man at the meeting also pledged himself to extraordinary vigilance in shoot-ing down the animal. It was calculated that within the past three months upwards of one hundred sheep had been destroyed by panthers. One instance was quoted in which one of those daring brutes had car-ried off a calf from a farmyard in the presence of three persons. He Went to Jall. Peter, a West Coast Indian, who was fined \$25 in the Provincial Police Court on Tues-day for having liquor in his possession, has been unable to raise the necessary cash and has been sent to jall for three months.

Two Indian Drunks.

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A couple of Indian drunks were gathered into the fold last evening. One of them was picked up on Government street by Officer Colin Campbell. When arrested he was almost naked, having taken his clothes off to make a bed.

Out in the Wet For.

After the steer. Mr. L. Goodacre has to mourn the fact that there are some "sportsmen" in this city who do not seem to know the differ-ence between a grouse and a cow. He mourns to the extent of a valuable beef steer. The aspiring amateur will be dis-couraged when the next appears on the seene. Out is the Wet Feg. . The Vancouver scaling schooner Beatrice was reported to be making an attempt to enter the harbor last night, but was pre-vented by a change in the wind. She will probably come in some time this morning. The Beatrice has not been spoken since early in the season, and it is probable that she will bring interesting news from the grounds.

Feneral of Mrs. Tucker. The funeral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Tucker took place yesterday morning from the Jubiles Hospital, Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge officiating. A number of old friends were present and a number of foral pieces were sent by those who held the deceased in kindly remembrance. grounds.

Doing Good Work.

Funeral of Mrs. Tucker

Mr. F. S. Roper, inspector under the Contagious Diseases of Animals Act, is doing good work on the principle that "Preven-tion is better than cure." On Toesday he located another case of glanders, and yes-terday he had the animal, a horse owned by a Chinaman of Beechy Bay, destroyed and buried.

The Sunday School Union of the Church of England met on Tuesday evening at the Cathedral school and fitstened to and dis-cussed an interesting paper upon "Teach-ing," read by Rev. J. B. Hewsteon. After wards refreshments were served by the Willing Workers and half an hour or more was spent in conversation.

They Want Their Letters

They Want Their Letters. When the mail delivery was discontinued in Nictoris West, some two months ago, the residents thought that it would be for a short time only. Having become tired of waiting for its renewal, they have resolved to petition the Postmaster General for the purpose of having the service renewed. The list of names is about complete, and will be forwarded in the near future.

New Tenders to Be Called For.

New Tenders to Be Called For. Owing to the delay that has been caused by the necessary revision of the form of ten-der, the contract for furnishing groceries for Jubilee hospital for the eurrent year has not yet been let. The new, list, which is a con-siderable improvement on the old one, is now about ready, and at the next meeting of the Board of Directors, which will be held on the 21st inst.; sew tenders will probably be invited. An Interesting Coremony. There were a large number of invited meats present yesterday afternoon at remple Emanu El, when Miss Minnie, second daughter of Rabbi Philo, was united in marriage with the interesting Jewish or framework of Mr. J. A. Wexstock, of this philo doing a like service for the groom. Misses Louisa Philo, Leah Philips, Nettie Damenburg and Rose Philo, acted as brides-maids, while the groom was supported by Mesars. Isidore Philo, Charles Philips, Branard Philips, T. Landsberg and Aaron Lewis. After the ceremony had been per-formed a reception was held at the residence of the bride's father, 85 Herald street, where the guests and friends of the young couple joined in wishing them a long and held last evening was also very largely attended by friende of the two families.

Frobably be invited. For Disturbing the Audience. Horatic Barnwell, the boy who was arrested for using profane language in the Victoria Theatre, came up before Magia-trate Maerae, in the Police Court, yester-day. He was found guilty and given a chance to psy a 35 fine or take eight days imprisonment. The Gourt remarked that all such cases would be severely dealt with. If persons do not know how to behave in places of public amysement they must be taught.

Service Tales

Two Weddings.

Twe Weddings. Ex-Ald. J. C. Devlin was married yester-day to Miss Margaret Clark, of this city. A number of friends and relatives of the bride and groom were present at the 'cere-mony, and joined in wishing the happy couple enough happiness to last them until their golden wedding. The presents were both numerous and beautiful, showing that the newly wedded pair are held in high es-teem by a wide circle of friends. A second wedding was that of Mr. David Ballantyne and Miss Allen, at the residence of the bride's father, last night. Mr. Bal-lantyne is a compositor in the Times office. Presbytery Meeting. The first meeting of the Vancouver Island Presbytery was brought to a close late Tuesday night in the First Presbyterian ohurch. The usual standing committees were appointed, with the following as con-veners: Home Missions, Rev. P. McF. Macleod; Sabbath Schools, Dr. Campbell; State of Religion, Rev. A. Fraser; Sabbath observance, Rev. J. A. McDonald; Finance, Rev. A. Young. Rev. Mr. Adamson, of Northfield, and Rev. Mr. Smith, of Alberni, agreed to exclusoge fields for the remainder

Presbytery Meeting.

vestigate the sewerage works before the same be taken over from the contractor. THE MAYOR said that he had been in-formed by the sanitary engineer that within two weeks all connections could be made. ALD. MCKHLIGAN advised that no action to take updit the sonitary engineer had THE SMALLPOX ACCOUNTS Passed for Payment by the Council at Last Evening's Regular Session. be taken until the sanitary engineer handed be taken until the samtary engineer handed in his report. ALD. STYLES thought it time that the ratepayers should know something about the sewers, and also when connection could be made. The whole thing was unsatis-Watt Makes Recommendations Regard to Improving the City's Health. After a good deal of discussion the motion The weekly meeting of the City Council was held yesterday evening, with the Mayo in the chair and a full attendance of alder VICTORIA MARKETS.

A letter was read from Mr. J. Pottinger, Farm Produce Beginning to Come in calling attention to the unsanitary condition at Good Prices-Little Change of the city, especially of Michigan street. AID. HALL hoped that in view of the prevalence of cholera every possible step in Quotations. would be taken to keep the city in a thor-Live Stock in Prime Condition and

ughly sanitary condition. The matter was referred to the sanitar inspector, with instructions to have the

uisance abated. During 'he week past prices have ruled very

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Committee. The City Engineer reported as to the line of Chambers street, and an order was made that the information be given to those asking details as to Spring Ridge property. A petition had been received asking for the in-formation now supplied. The Finance committee recommended the payment of \$13,374.38, in connection with the smallpox station. The bill passed. Messrs. Pollock & MacNutt, of lower Stewiack, Nova Scotia, wrote, asking for information as to the whereabouts of a carpenter named Boutilier, who left Regina for British Columbia three months ago, leaving a wife and family behind him. Re-ferred to the chief of police. The Finance committee recommended the payments amounting to \$840.70, which were having paid \$718, and their action in this was endorsed. Dr. Watt reported as follows: Victorita, B. C. Sept. 12, 1892. To the Sanitary Committee, City of Victoria: Genvil. Emergen be. The Sinance committee of police. The finance committee also reported having paid \$718, and their action in this was endorsed. Dr. Watt reported as follows: Victorita, B. C. Sept. 12, 1892. To the Sanitary Committee, City of Victoria: Genvil. Emergen belows: The the sanitary Committee, City of Victoria: Genvil. Emergen belows: The the sanitary Committee, City of Victoria: Genvil. Emergen belows: The the sanitary Committee, City of Victoria: Genvil. Emergen belows: The the sanitary Committee of police. The the sanitary Committee of police. The finance committee also reported having paid \$718, and their action in this was endorsed. The the sanitary Committee proventies and the proventies and the proventies and the section in this Beets, per ton. Be

VICTORIA, B. O., Sept., 12, 1892. To the Sanitary Committee, City of Victoria: GENTLEMEN.-In order if possible to prevent our city berg evisited by that terrible scourge, Asiatic choicra, I would respectfully make the following recommendations: First-That a dump be provided at once for the garbage and night soil of the city at or near Ross Bay and far enough out to secure immer-sion at a depth of at least 10 feet at low tide.

A Chilliwack Stabbing Aff for the Westmin **Exhibition**.

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was allowed to stand over, and the Council adjourned at 11:40.

VARCOUVER, Sept. 14 .whispered details of a very i al in high life. The Mayor has revoked hi aming the 17th as a public i & Whatcom and Vancourt twin cities are busy

A whatcom and Vancouve to settle the ownership of timber limits by a du-l with The whatcom maa won. Hon. Mackenzie Bowell

Somewhat Lower-General Facts and Figures.

Herbert. Mr. Ward has unearthed dian idol on Sumas Prairie feet two inches high, and grey granite. The Empress of China

The Empress of China sai with a heavy passenger list, passengers being already bo The Yosemite was five hot count of fog. She safely las ing island horses : Seal, J Jim Murphy, Mayflower, 1 Storm and Ha Ha. A handsome brick and ste being built by the Marquin on the site of the lately bur Hotel.

Orangemen, last night. E East, to-day, accompanie

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Victoria Race Horse

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VANCOUVER.

Hotel. The body of the young Scol at the North Arm was exp for 20 hours after being fou for 20 poirs after only for asual misunderstandings. I ner McGuigan ordered the there were no grounds for as was justified, provided no o pected foul play. A Westn pected foul play. A Westm nowever, was sent for, les charges sgainst the Vancour Negotiations for the s issue of \$959,000 city deben

issue of \$050,000 city deben be practically closed, and dirmation by the council, ized has not been officially said to be 87. The ship Morning Light ber at the Hastings Mill. The Cariboo Fly brought salmon for shipment over th The McPhee infant, the patient, was taken from the as cured, but with the isolated till the usual disinf given. The city is now ch malady. A piece of ore bearing a and plumbago, was found in ation limits yesterday, and

and plumbago, was found in ation limits yesterday, and in sight, though probably drift rock. Old miners sample valuable.

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NEW WESTMINSTER, Sept accidental death was retuined that the second secon orth Arm on Sunday, the A large number of people wack to-day to attend th

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Island as far as Cape

Tate was the missionary is steamer, and preached to Indians on the trip up and George Smith, a young the Bamford ranch, Chilling

the city, to-day, and 1 noial Jail to await trial

vincial Jail to await trial Owens, another employe o stabbing was the outcome and occurred on Sunday n of an altercation which prec Smith suddenly drew a kn into Owen's left side. The glanced from the last rib ward cut, and a murder v prevented by this hap Henderson was supmon thing for the injured m his case looked very seri from Chilliwack, to day, i sidered out of danger. So

to try. Escape from the danger that threatens and the preservation of their lives are all that they think about, and that in a frenzied way. They are ready to do anything to save themselves. Nothing is al-lowed to stand between them and what they regard as safety. All obstacles must shed out of the way at any cost. Regard for the interests of others is lost sight

of, and a panic-stricken crowd are dead to. George's philosophy with good humored all feelings of humanity. Under the in-fluence of fear the tender-hearted become brutally cruel and the generous are trans-formed into demons of selfishness.

Fear, too, is contagious. It spreads more quickly than any disease. A few timid people will, when circumstances are favor able, impart their fears even to the most

stout-hearted, and cause them to act in a

them unspeakable shame and humiliation

These considerations should cause the

When the Cepheus, having on board a num-

ber of the Normannia's passengers, neared the shore the inhabitants of Fire Island

fears, and they acted more like fiends than

eivilized men and Christians. They were deaf to all appeals. They could not fee

compassion for the women and child-ren who were suffering for want

of food, and shelter on board the small vessel

toleration as the dream of an annaous ca-thusiast, but the wickedness of it, which is its foundation, deserves and must receive the reprobation of all honest men, high and humble, learned and unlearned. EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE Times allows its zeal to run away with its discretion when it tries to lead the way that, after the panic is over, causes public to believe that the Mayor is not actuated by hostility to the Provincial Govern-ment in his administration of the health afpublic to view with pity, as well as indig-fairs of the city. The animus he displays is public to view with ploy, as that it is simply impossible nation, the conduct of the inhabitants of Fire Island. These people, like many others, not to see it. It is perpetually showing itto support her invalid husband, while she wrote at night letters which won great credit but little money. On her return she at once rejoined The Gazette staff, and did not give it an alterather when they do must hereit Fire Island. These people, like many others, no doubt have a dread of the oholera that may, without impropriety, be denominated insane. The proposal to land on their shores passengers from a pest-stricken ves-sel excited them terribly. When they as-sembled and talked to each other about the danger that threatened them, the excite-inferred that Mr. Beaven was, on the occa-tion many more intense.

sion mentioned, actuated by hostility to the Provincial Government and by jealousy of one of its members, are quite as "honest the shore the inhabitants of Fire Island were completely overmastered by their with the Times. If the Mayor has been careful to keep political likes and disliker out of his management of the affairs of the city, how comes it that he has earned for himself the reputation among men of all parties of being a "political mayor ?"

which had no proper accommodation for them. They drove them from the shore as Memorial to Emperer Frederick. BERLIN, Sept. 14.-William Steinwa has sent to the Empress Frederick 10,000 marks for the memorial church to Emperor Frederick, and 10,000 marks for another church. The Empress replied in an auto-graph letter of thanks. mercilessly as if they were so many savages. And the overmastering fear which posses-sed them like an evil spirit, did for the

sed them like an evil spirit, and for the time transform them into savages. It can hardly be said that people in their state of mind are responsible for their acts. Those most to blame were the authorities. They ought to have known that the islanders would oppose the landing among them of

120 M LUA CARY COOPER. ding to a murder. She married Charles Lawhead, a young lawyer. His health failed and he went to California. She

went along and there nursed him to the end, and brought home his body for burial. The determined character and levotion of the woman was shown when she worked day after day in a fruit can ning factory that she might earn money to support her invalid husband, while

up altogether when she was happily married to George Cooper, from Spring-field, Mass., who is now general mana-ger of the Xenia water works. Her literary ability promises something in book form, but she loves the general work of a newspaper, with its varying interesting changes and daily dramatic features.

Autumn Fashions.

Autumn Fashions. There will be much fur worn next fall and winter, the furriers say, and they are providing it for every possible need. Walking boots and house slip-pers even will be bordered with some kind, and gloves will have gauntlets of beaver or some other short-pile fur. Velvet and uncut velvet will enter largely into the antumn bounds. They

largely into the antumn bonnets. They are not all small by any means. For those who look better in large hats or bonnets there are flaring pokes, and pic-ure hats with towering plumes, and connets of shirred silk, satin and velvet. Beaded fringe at the waist is much worn over silk, and with this is usually

rchased a beaded and wired Medici collar, and both can be made postiche, so as to be transferred from one costume in an in the

the regulations now in force which compel all vessels from British Columbia ports to Puget Sound to enter at Port Townsend, where, it is claimed, they are detained and made to pay an exorbitant fee. This state of affairs is due to the quarantime regula-tions, and the chamber was requested to take prompt action through representatives at Washington City to bring about a normal condition of affairs. The president and sec-retary were appointed a committee to carry out the purpose of the letter.

out the purpose of the letter. How Witnesses May Be Sworn. Mr. J. P. Walls, yesterday, made an ap-plication before Mr. Justice Walkem for the release of a prisoner now serving a term in the Provincial Jail, on the ground that one of the witnesses on whose testimony the prisoner was convicted, was not sworn in the usual way by kissing the Bible. Mr. Gordon Hunter, public prosecutor, opposed the application. Mr. Walls showed that the witness did not object to be sworn in the regular way, and had not been asked whether the form of affirmation taken was binding on his conscience. His Lord-ship granted the writ certiorar saked for, making it returnable at 10:30 o'clock this morning, when further argument will be heard.

Young People's Song Service.

A large audience enjoyed the song service given last night by the Young People's Union of the Emmanuel Baptist Church. The various numbers were well rendered, and brought out rounds of deserved applause. The following is the

PROGRAMME:

ection on organ......Mrs. Spofford them..... ...Cho al solo......F. Richards ...Mrs. Spofford and A. E. Wesc H. Ada

Troubleseme Visiters. A public meeting was held at McPhar-son's Station, the other night, the object of which was to make arrangements to rid the district of a number of parthers which, of late, have been doing a great deal of dam-age among sheep. It was decided to peti-tion the Government to raise the head tax

in the carrying on of his work, bears to the Court. The matter was finally referred for information to the Secretary of the General Assembly's Foreign Mission committee.

EDWARD TURNER'S DEATH.

His Brother Gives an Account of the Fatal Accident at Shawnigan Lake.

Accident at Snawingan Lake. The following letter has been received from Mr. A. T. F. Turner, brother of Ed-ward Turner, who accidentally shot him-self out near Shawnigan Lake, on Septem-ber 3. It is of interest, as giving the cor-rect version of just how the accident hap-pened, a point which was not very well un-derstood at the time of the fatality :

derstood at the time of the fatality: COBBLE HILL, Sopt. 14, 1892. DARA SIR:-Beeing a report of my brother's tied here for about aix months. and it appears tied here for about aix months. and it appears tied here for about aix months. and it appears were account of his death. We have been set when out with a gun and dog for a bit of shoot ing, and in returning home, he called at the home, which a gun and dog for a bit of shoot home, which a gun and dog for a bit of shoot home, when a hitten ran scross the road and by the barrele, and tried to poke the kitten out hy the barrele, and tried to poke the kitten out hy the barrele, and tried to poke the kitten out by the gun ent off, the contents entering he left the hem, we dor word. I might beg to asy that Martingale was in too much of a hurry to account of the sace accident. Yours. ALT, R. TURNER.

A DISGRACE TO THE NAME.

A DISGRACE TO THE NAME. English Opinton in Regard to the Driving Away of Cholera Patients. LONDON, Sept. 13.—The English news-papers to-day, with regard to the action of the people of Islip and neighborhood, in driving away the passengers of the Nor-mannia from landing on Fire Island, declare

the people of Islip and neighborhood, in driving away the passengers of the Nor-mannia from landing on Fire Island, declars that their course is a disgrace to the name of America. The newspapers express the belief that while the quarantine is exces-sive in its severity, a rigid quarantine is al-most a nacessity, but nevertheless the American government onght to guarantee the safety of the ocean viotims of the system. Shipping agents in England, of lines run-ning to New York, are in despair over the losses brought upon their companies by the quarantine at New York harbor.

boys." Tenders were received for uniforms for

People with hair that is continually falling out, or those that are baid, can stop the falling; and get a good growth of hair by using Hall's Hair Renewer.

Tenders were received for uniforms for the police and fire departments. On motion of Ald. Baker these tenders were held over for a week. The tenders for the police uniforms were referred to the. Police Committee. ALD. BAKER, pursuant to notice of motion, moved that a committee be appointed to in-

Ross Bay and far enough out to secure immer-tion at a depth of at least 10 feet at low tide. Second—That a proclamation abe issued by the mayor requiring the citizens generally—f Chinese, as well as whites and others,—to thoroughly clean up their premises, removing all garbage heaps, decaying vegetables, stable manure and night soil, and disinfecting all closens and drains as often as nocessary with some approved disinfectant. Third.—That a fixed time be given for carry-ing out this order under penalty and that thereafter a thorough impection be made of the who e city by the sanitary officers; that to facilitate this inspection the city be divided into districts and an inspector appointed for each, who shall be required to go over his beat at least twice a month until otherwise ordered by the city health officer. Tourth—That as soon as possible a crematory be erected for the purpose of destroying all garbage and night soil. HUGH WATT, M. D., Hugh WATT, M. D., They Mayor evaluated that Dr. Watt, ir. Butter, Island roll, (2 lbs) "Creamery; per 3 lbs. "California, per roll. Cheese, Canadian per lb., retail. Hams, American "Bacon, American, per lb... "Rolled" ers, per l Beef " Bides " Mutton, per b.... Pork, fresh " Veal, dressed, per b. Chickens, per pair... attle..... Sheep.... Hogs Calves ... (Spring), per h Cod, per lb..... (Nfid.), per lb. Halibut, pe Small fish...

Health Officer. THE MAYOR explained that Dr. Watt, jr., had examined Chinatown with the object of seeing whether it was in a sanitary condi-tion or otherwise. The result was a con-sultation with some of the leading merchanter of Chinatown, who had agreed to issue in-structions to have the district cleaned up. His Worship said he intended to issue a proclamation to have Chinatown cleaned up, and he had every reason to believe that steps were being taken to have the place put in a thoroughly sanitary condi-tion. A SUGGESTION. To THE EDITOR :- The disposition of night soil and refuse is causing serious trouble at the present time and will con-tinue to do so until the drainage system is completed, or a orematory is erected. The present trouble can be easily overcome by loading the refuse into false bottom scows,

loading the refuse into faise bottom scows, then towing them out a sufficient distance into the swift current of the straits and there dumping their contents; this could be done at a small expense. Scows of the same pattern as those used by the dredger in the harbor would do for the purpose. The above a pathern found to work well in place put in a thoroughly same, y tion. ALD. BAKER hoped that a dumping ground would be provided for depositing garbage. He hoped a crematory would be established for the disposal of garbage, otherwise it would be difficult to handle it. There was an objection to the locating of a crematory, and he hoped that, ponding a settlement of this difficult matter, a wharf would be provided and night soil taken out

above plan has been found to work well in Australia. P. A. VICTORIA, Sept. 14, 1892. LONDON, Sept. 14.—The proclamation of August, 1887, declaring the Irish National Lesgue to be a dangerous society, has been revoked. would be provided and night soil taken out BORN.

WILLIAMS-In this city, on the 7th inst., the wife of J. D. Williams of a son. MARRIED.

Referred to Sanitary Committee, Ald. Humber remarking that there was no money on hand to do anything. "The citizens know very well," said the Alderman, "that we have not a cent to do anything. We are in a most humiliating condition, and if I had my way we would all step out. We are like a lot of school-hows."

MARRIED. MCEACHERN-WIISON-On Monday evenink. by the Rev. Father Leterme, Mr. E. A. MCHACHERN, the Bon Marche, 44 Gov-ernment st., to Miss Maggie Wilson, for-merly of Oshawa, Ont. DURRANT-STANNARD-At St. Paul's Church. Nanaimo, B.C., on the 7th inst. by the Yen. Archdeacon Scriven, assisted by the Rev. J. B. Good, Charles W. Durrant, ac-countant, Bankorf B.C., son of John Dur-rant, Banbury, England, to Lillian Thurlow, second daughter of J. S. Stannard, Nanaimo.

DIED.

ICKER-On the 12th inst., in this city, of heart disease, Elizabeth Tucker, a patrye of lisease, Elizabeth nd, aged 72 years.

from Chilliwack, to day, sidered out of danger. So on Monday, and given a ing before Messra. Kito McGillivray, Justices of was committed to stan next assizes. The affair citement in Chilliwack. Mesurs. H. Abbott an C.P.R., were in town yes affairs, and returned by tion to inspect the progre the iron and steel railros station. The bridge is p and with moderate good will be finished before the begin. KAMLOG ordinate lodge of of United Workmen Friday, the 9th inst., at Friday, the 9th inst., at charter members bein initiated by Grand Mas working hard to extend to order in this province. The following were ins this. Inland Lodge, 1 Whittaker, Past Master Tunntall, Master Workm son, Foreman; T. Kou H. Nelson, Guide; M. I. W. T. Slavin, Financis Receiver; H. Duhamel, J. M. Tickering, Outside W 1

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NAWAINO, Sept. 14.indians, who entered when she was asleep, gat her to' the American and brother-in-law, who brought her back. The