NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

The Vancouver Church Site Troubl A Newspaper Concern in the Sheriff's Hands.

The Nanaimo Assizes-Weather Bur eau Disabled--The Health Officer's Energy Appreciated.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER.

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from jail. The necessary documents have not, as yet, been received by Governor Moresby.

erecting a warehouse on Hastings street

couver city debentures has been placed to the credit of the city at the branch of the Bank of British Columbia in London

There was not a single appeal in the city Vancouver against the preliminary

country.

The Rugby boys are putting forth great efforts to get the best of their best team to the city treasurer continues to shove them

into the empty city treasury boxes as he points to the motto on the wall, "We have

was fined \$1.50 in the Police court to day, for neglecting to return artillery uniforms to No. 1 Battery, B. C. B. G. A., when ordered to do so.

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A contract was awarded to day for a new steamer to ply on the South Armforths. effort to prevent sympathisers from being lulled into a sense of false security from the fact that the original by-law has been pro-nounced valid. Evidently there is an im-pression among the wise that by-law No. 1 will be kept in a condition of innocuous appears to supply a want and to relieve the desuetude in the courts until it becomes until a subject of debate for next Thursday even subject of debate for next Thursday even the subject of debate for next game of chess between two great moneyed corporations and the citizens of Vancouver win will open the debate. are the chessmen while the squares on which the game is played are terminal Pythias, Maple lodge, town lots, East and West. Who will win? The Telegram newspaper was sold by the sheriff at ten o'clock this morning to the law firm of Davis, Marshall & McNeill, for

the firm of Miller & Richard, who a creditors to the extent of \$1,400. amount paid was \$3,100, a sum which will not pay wages claims (three months limit), rent and expenses of execution. The creditors get nothing. Mr. Horn, M.P.P., and

yesterday. S. A. Cowley has been elected president,

and C. T. Higginson vice-president, of the Chilliwack Agricultural Society. The reporter of the COLONIST saw Mr. Browning, land commissioner of the C.P.R., in reference to the articles appearing from time to time in the Vancouver needs overdue payment on the present church site and had declined to accept payment on the grounds that the time limit had expired and

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Dec. 7.—The second fortnightly fish cannery, which is owned and operated dance in St. Paul's Institute was given by the Indians themselves, has been a grand

were at Southfield yesterday to inspect the location of the recent cave-in.

request of the officers of the local militia sionary successes of the nineteenth century. ow for annual inspection.

The Somenos mail carrier, J. Kier, met

his rig was upset, Joe being Treasury Agent on a charge of having

The fellow countrymen of the defaulting treasurer, Mah Kee, of the Masonic Benefit Society, are of the opinion that the missing man is still in British Columbia. They say that he would not dare to return to China, held for examination.

as he could be captured there with the GIFTS MADE AT HOME.

greatest ease.

The city council does not intend to ove look the valuable services rendered gratui ously by Dr. Praeger, and a movement is on foot to present him with a cheque for \$1,000.

A committee of Nanaimo Court will meet A committee of Nanaimo Court will meet at the Foresters' hall on Saturday for the purpose of organizing a branch of Juvenile Foresters, in connection with Court Na-naimo Foresters' Home. Any respectable boy between 7 and 16 years of age may become a member and receive benefits and medical attention, etc.

Captain S. F. Scott and Mr. C. H. Beevor

Lawson, W. Sherter. Surgeon, Dr. Thomas.

Auditors, Bros. W. R. Lawson, J. C. Woodeach about a foot in length, with the bulbs by giving some evidence of its existence. projecting over their frames, protected by And what more convincing reminder hoops of horn. They were made by Neg. than to offer the work of our hands,

Auditors, Bros. W. R. Lawson, J. C. Woodrow, J. G. Fowler. Trustees, Bros. W.
Bailey and A. Airey. Marshal, Bro. W.
D. Kent. O. G., Bro. W. Hughes. The
order is constantly increasing in numbers
and importance. A new lodge is being
established at Mount Pleasant.

Mr. J. W. Gordon, Inspector of Dominion Lands, arrived yesterday. The disputed claims to the Granite Falls stone
cutting apparatus will engage his attention.
Boome, the defaulting bank clerk, is improving his time studying Spanish. After
the term of his incarceration has expired
hwill go to South America.

Mr. D. Donaldson received a telegram

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Mr. D. Donaldson received a telegram from Hon. Mackenzie Bowell to the effect an absence of ten minutes returned a ver-

The Canada Paint Works, of Victoria, are certing a warehouse on Hastings street Dr. Griffin, who has served a term in the next to the candy factory.

A cablegram has been received that the sum of \$350,000 proceeds of the sale of Vancouver city debentures has been placed to Sailed—Ship Babcocks.

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 7 .- The munieipal campaign does not excite much public yellow daisies, or a bit of rhyme outlined voters' list for municipal purposes.

Magistrate Wm. Kenney, of Omineca district, is visiting in the city. He speaks enthusiastically of the mineral lands in that compare.

Ward No. 4 being disqualified through an irregularity on their nomination papers, one man having nominated the whole lot, which it appears, is not lawful.

turn out in Victoria Saturday. If the Capital boys win it will be because they go on the field prepared for a gigantic struggle.

Applications for damages from ex-suspects

Applications from ex-suspects

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Applications from Mr. and Mrs. Herd will take up their resi-

dence on Fifth avenue, in this city.

Bandmaster Watson of the City Band.

DUNCAN'S. DUNCAN'S, Dec. 6 .- The " Pleasant Even ing" Society here has made a good start, and ing is "Ghosts. Do they Exist?" Mr. Had-

same evening the Knights of inal Pythias, Maple lodge, have their first meet-

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.

Last Monday afternoon the Ministeria Association of the city was favored by a visit from Mr. Duncan, the missionary genius of Metlakahtla, who gave a very instructive and an exceedingly interesting address on the beginning and progress of tors get nothing. Mr. Horn, M.F.R., and other prominent citizens comprising the company have not yet shown their hands. Mr. Horn, treasurer, declares he is done with newspapers as a means of livelihood. Church of England Missionary Society to destroy the independence of the Christian.

tianity at New Metlakahtla, their present home, is phenomenal, even in this age of marvelous revolutions and astounding progress—the age when everything is in the balance and weighed out at its true value. When the Provincial and Dominion authorities declared that the Latinian and Dominion authorities declared that the Latinian and Dominion authorities declared the state of the second in reference to the articles appearing from time to time in the Vancouver papers, bearing upon the alleged hostile relations of the C.P.R. to Christ Church, Vancouver. A statement was circulated and given credence that Mr. Browning had been tendered the from the time of the mound-builders. they from the time of the mound-builders, they thought it was time to strike their tents, renounce allegiance to the "Union Jack," and seek homes in the land of the eagle, where the "Stars and Strings" with the "Redders" and start and the s grounds that the time limit nate apiret and that the church must give up possession. Mr. Browning stated that, in his official capacity, he preferred to simply deny that any money had been tendered in any shape or form in payment for the lots of the Christ church site.

and and seek homes in the land of the eagle, where the "Stars and Stripes," with the goddess of liberty, would be unfurled to the breeze, and under which they might get a title to ribbon the same shade for bows on the bear the contract of the lots of the Christ church site. well-furnished cottages, showing signs of industry, frugality and comfort, with church and school well attended. Their last evening. There was a large attendance. The proceeds were for the benefit of the constalors. The proceeds were for the benefit of the constalors. the caretaker.

The next instalment of the Nanaimo Relief fund will be paid at the company's office on Thursday next. Commencing in January the monthly instalments will be paid on the first Monday of each month.

Mr. J. Dunsmuir and Mr. J. Hunter, Superintendent of the E and N. railread. from the same waterfall to supply the vil-lage with water for domestic and fire purposes. Not to be outdone by any town, rere at Southfield yesterday to inspect the purposes. Not to be outdone by any town, scation of the recent cave-in.

A meeting of the Pharmaceutial society their village with electricity ere long. In short, Mr. Duncan's work among the In-A meeting of the Pharmaceutial society of British Columbia will be held in this city short, Mr. Dunean's work among the Indians will by future generations be contained in the Nanaimo Silver Cornet band, on the

The Somenos mail carrier, J. Kier, met with a nasty accident on Monday. He was driving up to the station in his usual man-

THEY ARE THRICE WELCOME AND APPROPRIATE FOR CHRISTMAS.

kens of Esteem Adapted to All Age and for Friends of Every Degree—How to Make a Score of Inexpensive, Useful and Attractive Articles. Copyright, 1892, by American Press Associa

Now that the chill of autumn in the air makes indoors and lamplight endurable evenings our thoughts begin to go forth into the "shadowy future," and visions of coming festivals flit before no Thanksgiving day has a way of caring for and providing for itself, so we con cern ourselves but little about the tur keys that are fattening and "the frost that's on the rind," ripening and mellow ing its fruit, for well we know the harn yard will supply the one, while the other will grace the feast for most of us.

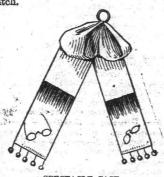
But Christmas has its own peculiar claims, and each of us feels that loved ones are not only dear to our hearts, but that we want to demonstrate that love each stitch proclaiming the loving care that fashioned the gift for the one whose wants it is intended to supply? The following articles can all be manufactured at home with trifling expense, while all will be found useful and attractive:

One of the prettiest knitting bags I ever saw was made of an ordinary sleeve pro tector, such as the clerk at the sods fountain usually wears and the butcher always affects. It may be ornamented with a spray of flowers in els, done in long irregular stitch

KNITTING BAG. bronze green shades, with a few white or in silk being pretty. If the latter,

When day is fading in the sky Then we make the needles fly, would be appropriate. Make a bag of silk twice as deep as the cuff, turning a which, it appears, is not lawful.

The police force have received ther winribbons to draw. Gather the other end, stitch.



SPECTACLE CASE. One yard of 4-inch ribbon; fringe the ends; turn just above the fringe and aste: turn one end up six inches the other four, overcasting the edges to form pockets. Run one end through a brass crescent after having etched in irregular etters "Spectacles" on one pocket, "Eyeglasses" on the other. Finish with small plush balls or brass sequins. A pair of spectacles and eyeglasses may be etched on the pockets if preferred.

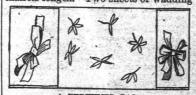
Several calls for payment of stock in the late Telegram company were refused on a technicality. On behalf of some of the creditors the alleged delinquents will be proceeded against legally.

Cornelius Spice, of No. 2 fire brigade, was joined in matrimony to Miss R. A. Baldwin to-day.

J. L. Carter, of the Carter house, was married to Miss Gerina Kells, of Pt. Kelly, yesterday.

Handsome one is desired, china silk may be used, though the best quality of cheesecloth in delicate pink or blue is extremely pretty. Measure the length of the drawer and get a half yard more they considered despotism and tyranny.

The advancement which the children of the forest have made in civilization and Christianity at New Metalkabelta, their present.



gloves and ties. Pale blue with pink is particularly pretty.

A gold colored silk one with white ribbons delighted a bride of my ac-



CASE FOR WASHCLOTH AND SOAP. Almost any little girl of ten or twelve years who is expert with her needle can make this case, with perhaps a little assistance in transferring a design to be outlined. A strip of pillowcase linen, 14 by 6 inches, one end rounded, has a simple spray of flowers on the square end not exceeding five inches in height. Line with white enameled cloth, bind with linen tane, and on the flan outline.

Most of my readers have doubtless three inches, run a case for the arm ribseen the pretty banners that are so frequently hung on the head of the bed in guest chambers, but if not they will find pleasure in sending one to some friend recently visited, or in placing one in their own spare room. Since fresh flowers cannot always greet a friend, this pretty

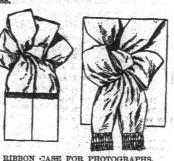
the architecture, and the architecture and the state of t

nceit may be substituted. Three-eighths of a yard of sash ribbon and a brass rod are the materials needed, with a bottle of liquid silver or gold, as will compare best with the ribbon selected, and a very fine camel's hair brush Trace these words of welcome on the ribbon, leaving sufficient margin at the top to turn under and fasten to the rings on the rod. Fringe the lower edge:

Sleep sweetly in this quiet room, 00 thou art,
And let no mourn
ful yesterdays
Disturb thy peace Sleep contabane . Hogging On the ten to the old start tudet ments . Here below ful heart. vex thy rest With dreams of Thy Maker His love surrounds GOOD NIGHT!

Forget thyself and all the world;
Put out each glaring light;
The stars are watching overhead;
Sleep sweetly then. Good night! Fasten a number of single sheets of

note paper to the back of the banner with daisy ribbon tied in the end rings on the rod. On these guests will inscribe their names, dates of visits and any pretty sentiment they may wish to ex-



One and a half yards of two contrasting shades of 4-inch ribbon, one quarter vard china silk to match either ribbon, wadding and sachet powder fad. I saw a most interesting one form this dainty case. Hem each ribbon; overcast the edges together for eighteen inches, turning up nine inches The owner is a young bookkeeper, with and overcasting the outer edges. Make an artistic faculty, who is always exand overcasting the outer edges. Make a bag of the silk, line with wadding, perfume and slip into the ribbon bag. salary. Fringe the ends four inches, knot once, and five inches above the margin of the bag tie a long looped bow, folding it dainty baby dresses to her latest tailor

over so the fringed ends will meet the made gown. hottom of the bag. Another useful and pretty trifle for a spare chamber is a shoe button basket. The one illustrated is 6 inches long, 4 wide and 2 deep, lined with gray china custom till a few years ago, when the



some buttons on ribbon, a thimble and silver plated hook complete the furnishings. The scissors are tied to the end of the ribbon on which the flax is strung, bows being tied where they are fastened to opposite corners. A tiny bag of wider ribbon contains the thimble, and the buttons are secured to the fourth corner. Across the basket is laid the hook, a bow tied on the handle. A card may be added conveying this

little rhyme: Here's something you'll find right handy-A poor Christmas present, 'tis true, a But at least you can never more tell me I don't care a button for you!



One yard of grass linen and two large bunches of star braid are wanted Cut two circles of the linen nine inches in diameter, braid a large initial on each, or three rows of braid may be put on beginning half an inch from the outer edge. A piece a half yard wide by three quarters long will fit the circles, after taking hems an inch wide from the ends, Braid to match the circles, adding a small pocket to one side. Handles of ed linen may be added, or leather handles can be bought at trifling expense. Close with buttons and button holes. Herringbone stitch may be substituted for braid.

A more useful gift is hard to find, the "holding" capacity proving a charm on a family outing when numerous light wraps are wanted.

The list of gifts that a young man may offer to his young lady friend is so limited that a hint in that direction may not come amiss. Of course books and flowers are always permissible, but all girls are not "bookish," while flowers retain their beauty and sweetness so short a time after being removed from the hothous atmosphere one scarcely feels repaid for sending a gift that will not survive the day it commemorates. No article of

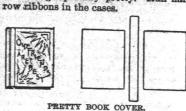


pany it. These a RIBBON FANCASE. Line with white enameled cloth, bind with linen tape, and on the flap outline "Take me" or "I am ready," as may be preferred. A crash or linen washcloth, scalloped or fringed, with a daintily perful and pretty trifle.

Take me" or "I am ready," as may be easily, the edges overcast to within three fine preferred. A crash or linen washcloth, scalloped or fringed, with a daintily perful and pretty trifle.

bon, and gather in the middle so as to form what looks very like butterflies

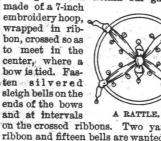
BASEBALL ATTENDANCE with their wings spread for flight. Any flower design may be painted on the case. Violets on yellow, forgetmenots D. P. Caylor Says the Figures on pink, apple blossoms or wild roses on blue being especially pretty. Run nar-



This is recommended for papered cov ered books or magazines only, the blotting paper of which it is composed being scarcely durable enough to supplant board covers. Take a sheet of buff blotting paper

and cut two pieces a trifle larger than the book it is to cover. Bind both ends and one side with brown ribbon that "shades in" with the paper, pasting it on with powdered gum tragacanth dissolved in a little cinnamon water. Cut in each of the twelve cities was as follows: two pieces of ribbon a fraction longer than the covers, turning down and pasting the ends to prevent fraying. Gum the unbound edges and lay on one rib- land, 116,116; Cincinnati, 190,675; St. Louis bon, let it dry, then paste the other ribbon directly over the first. A sketch in sepia of a pretty spot described, a favorite passage quoted or "Old Friends Are Best Friends" on the cover will give pleasure to the owner of the treasured olume. A simple and pretty rattle for the little

made of a 7-inch embroidery hoop,



on the crossed ribbons. Two vards of ribbon and fifteen bells are wanted. The narrow red, white and blue ribbon makes a particularly pretty and gay rattle. MARY ROSS BANKS.

One Woman's Dress Album.

A dress album is now the popular lately, one that had been kept for years long before they became fashionable. quisitely dressed on a most moderate

Her album contains scraps of nearly very gown she has worn, from the

"My grandmother taught me when I was a little thing to string pieces of my dresses together with thread and needle. she said, "and I had always kept up the idea of tacking the scraps into an album came into my mind, though I had never heard of any one's doing so," and she opened a large scrap album to the first page, where are pieces of the white baby dresses, with scraps of delicate lace and embroidery.

"Of course I cannot remember these," she said. "My recollection begins with this, which was a favorite dress when a child," pointing to a pretty pink sprigged lawn

By an odd blue and white plaid is written: "My first silk. Eighth birthday." Then follows an array of schoolgirl dresses, each labeled with som brief reminiscence or date.

One page is given up to scraps from her wardrobe when she first went to boarding school. Under a light summer silk are the words, "First trained dress." In a pale blue wool she had her "First proposal. Declined." These simple and pretty gowns culminate in scraps

est after this. There are ball dresses with initials of senders of bouquets: a scrap from a riding habit with initials of escort; street and house dresses with some piquant suggestion of adventure or

interesting occurrence. The dresses for a particular seaso are grouped together under a heading Summer (or winter) of 18-." Then follow the scraps with more elaborate notes. Bits of the trimming accompany each gown, with brief descriptions of the style in which it is fashioned and name of modiste.

A violet strewn lawn has the simple line: "June 15, 18—. H. L. accepted." Under a soft golden brown wool is written, "Dearest of dresses, because Hloved it." Then comes a page of mourning gar-

ments worn for the man whose wife she was to have been, and for the father whose dearest pleasure had been the gratification of her every wish.

The dresses became less costly after this, for she had been thrown upon her own resources, like many a petted child of luxury, and by a plain blue flannel is written, "First dress I bought with noney I had earned myself." The gowns begin to be made over now. A seal brown wool trimmed with velvet appears on the next winter's page in combination with a harmonizing stripe, while the velvet is used as collar, cuffs and revers on a lavender cassimere tea gown; but the dresses are as tasteful and dainty as when hundreds of dollars were invested in them.

A cheviot dress dates from the first trip to the seashore; a pale green evening gown bears date of a grand reception, while here and there are noted names: "Wore this when introduced to Mrs.

There is more than one gown by which s written the initials of some unfortu-ate man with the terse legend, "Re-ected." cted."
"And when will you add the weddin

dress?" I asked.
"Never," she answered sadly, turning back ten years to "The dearest of dresses; because H loved it."

JESSIE F. O'DONNELL.

Are Manifestly False.

THE INCONSISTENCIES SHOWN.

The Drawing Power of the Different Club Contrasted-Chicago and Brooklyn Seem to Have Been the Stars-Cincinnati's Find of a New Pitcher. RESUMING the



attendance figures as published the newspapers to be correct, some industrious statis tician has been compiling the attendance at the various League past season. Ac-

Boston, 123,898; Brooklyn, 161,547; New 167,975; Louisville, 145,951; Chicago, 148,711; Pittsburg, 122,227.

Now, as they say in sensational news-paper columns, this is important if true. But the figures themselves bear upon their face the impress, of falsehood. Nobody will for one instant believe that more pe ple attended the games in Louisville or St. Louis than in Chicago, nor that Cincin-"stranger that is within our gates" is nati's attendance was more than 60,000 in excess of the New York patronage. Neither can you persuade the people who observe baseball crowds closely that the Brooklyn club at home outdrew the Pittsburgs full 40,000 and yet lost \$15,000, while the Pitts burgs played to a profit.

The Chicagos' drawing powers on the road are well illustrated by this table of atendance: They played to 18 234 spectator n Boston, leadi n Boston, leading the Brooklyns, the second best card, by less than 100. In New York they drew out 20,299 to the Philadel-phias' 17,389. In Washington they were also the best drawing card, and played t 17,896 people, the Philadel coming in second with 14,363. Philadelphias again

The club was outdrawn in Brooklyn by the Cincinnatis, in Baltimore by the Brook lyns, in Philadelphia by the Clevelands, t Cleveland by the Louisvilles and at St Louis by the Cincinnatis. In Chicago the New Yorks were by far the strongest at traction during the season, playing to 28,201 spectators, while the Louisvilles, under Fred Pfeffer's lead, classed second favorites with 20,000 spectators. Of cours in all the above figures the holiday dates must be taken into consideration. But even with all allowances for exag

gerated reports the general average of less than 150,000 spectators to a city in the League circuit shows to what a low ebb baseball interest sank this year. It proves that total receipts of \$60,000 on any ground was an exception rather than a rule.

The enthusiasm which came with the final games between the Clevelands and Bostons was a very considerable grain of comfort for the magnates, and made them believe that much better things are in store for them for next year. The three games at Cleveland were witnessed by 16,000 people, and the three at Boston by 11,000. There was a time when Boston would have turned out three spectators to Cleveland's one, but that time was not a part of this year or of the last three years. The great slump in baseball interest at Boston has puzzled students of the game Up to 1890 Boston bore the verywhere. deserved reputation of being the best base ball city in the country. No other city could make a pretense of disputing that claim with her. Now, with a winning team, the club can scarcely draw patronage enough to pay expenses.

Boston was hurt by the Players' league fight more than any of the old League cities. And when the American association got a foothold there last year and in troduced twenty-five cent admissions harm was done to the old club which will take years to overcome.

rebound, as it were, throughout the north. of india mull and lace, which bear the momentous date of "Graduation."

The explanatory notes grow in inter
"L" to themseves for next year. At their recent annual meeting four new members were added—namely, Charleston, Savannah, Nashville and Augusta. The circuit for 1893 will consist of those cities and the eight of this year's organization-viz. Chattanooga, Memphis, New Orleans, Mo-bile, Montgomery, Birmingham, Atlanta and Macon. I believe the Southern league people made a mistake in enlarging their circuit. The cities which they have added are all good baseball localities, and have "been there before." The objection is not to the new members, but a twelve club circuit has never yet been a financial success. It was a very expensive experiment for the American association in 1884, and has been equally disastrous to the National league this year. Too many clubs divide the interest until it is too little to do much good anywhere.

The late William A. Hulbert, founder of the National league, said to me as long ago as 1880 that if he had his way he would reduce the League circuit to four cities and four clubs. He insisted that four clubs in the fight would attract more at tention than twice that number. But eight clubs have been shown times innumerable to be the consistent number for perfect, well working baseball organize

In Cincinnati they are expressing much In Cincinnati they are expressing much joy over a young pitcher whom Comiskey found at the very fag end of the season. He was picked up so late that the club could use him in only one championship game, and he was most successful then. The young man's name is Jones, and he is called "Bumpus" by those who are on familiar terms with him. Just now "Bumpus" Jones' name is more common. "Bumpus" Jones' name is more common on the lips of Cincinnatians than the name of any other celebrite. It will last them all winter. Two or three days next spring may be enough to send Jones into the pil of oblivion. It takes more than one swal

of oblivion. It takes more than one swal-low to make a spring and more than one game to make a great pitcher. Cincinnati should bide a bit with Jones.

It has been widely reported that Treas-urer Howe, of the Clevelands, sold out his stock because he and President Robinson disagreed about the wisdom of engaging Clarkson. Mr. Howe authorizes me to deny this. He sold his stock before Clarky this. He sold his stock before Cla deny this. He sold his stock before Clark-son was released by the Bostons. His reason for getting out of baseball is be-cause he is going abroad next year and doesn't desire to be hampered with the worry of a baseball campaign which is sure to be full of doubt and uncertainty. O. P. CAYLOR.

(Special to the Colonist.) Winnipeg's Mayor Chosen.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 7 .- Messrs. Callaway and Wilkes have retired from the mayoralty contest, leaving T. W. Taylor mayor for Winnipeg for next year.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Chapleau's Valedictory. QUEBEC, Dec. 7 .- Hon. J. A. Chapleau, sho was sworn in as Lieut. Governor of Quebec this afternoon, to-night issues a fare-well address to the electors of Terrebonne,

reviewing his political career for 25 years Northern Pacific in the East. QUEBEC, Dec. 7 .- Dr. Drummond, a New Tork capitalist, is here in the interest of the Northern Pacific in connection with the proposed Parry Sound railway. He has had several interviews with the directors of

the Lake St. John and Lower Laurentie railway. Murderer Slavin. CORNWALL, Dec. 7 .- James Slavin, whose execution is set down for December 16th, still maintains the calm exterior he presented on the day of his trial and sentence sented on the day or his trial and sentence to death. He says he believes when a man leaves this world of grief and tears he has nothing to account for, and though he lis-tens to the ministers who attend him, their

clares the story of his being a cowboy and desperado to be all "rot." Billiard Challenge. TORONTO, Dec. 7.—George Sutton, a well known billiard player, has challenged the Canadian champion, Capron, of Galt, for two matches of straight and balk-line billiand for the capron of the capron o iards for \$500 a side

endeavors appear to be ineffectual. He de-

Teadache

Usually results from a deranged stomach or a sluggish liver. In either case, an aperient is needed. Ayer's Pills, the mildest and most reliable cathartic in use, correct all irregularities of the stomach, liver, and bowels, and, in a brief time, relieve the most distressing headache. These pills are highly recommended by the profession, and

highly recommended by the profession, and the demand for them is universal.

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"A long sufferer from headache, I was

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two boxes of Ayer's Pills."—Emma Keyes, Hubbardstown, Mass.
"Fortheoure of headache, Ayer's Cathartic Pills are the most efficient medicine I ever used."—Robert K. James, Dorchester, Mass. used."-Robert K. James, Posterior Wifer years I was subject to constipation and nervous headache, caused by derange and nervous headache, caused by derangement of the liver. After taking various remedies, I have become convinced that Ayer's Pills are the best. They never fail to relieve my bilious attacks in a short time; and I am sure my system retains its tone longer after the use of these Pills, than has been the case with any other medicine I have tried."—H. S. Sledge, Weimar, Texas.

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Dated at Barkerville, this 25th day of October, 1892.

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DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

The partnership heretofore existing between Chas. Arthur and Chas Scanlan as contractors, has this day been mutually dissolved and all bills that may have been contracted will be paid by said Chas. Arthur now doing business at Saanich. I will not be responsible for any ebts.

Dated at Victoria the 6th day of Dec., 1892.
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The Result o street, was admitted to of the Jubilee hospital ye in his cabin and fractured

Mr. Charles In the obituary column Gowen, one of the pioneer at an early hour this morn

Waldeck in San Florian L. Waldeck, in ive Anthony, reached San day will appear in the several charges of embezz cisco telegrams place the stealings at \$25,000.

Fall Court S There will be a sitting on Monday next to hear case of the C. P. R. v. t Vancouver. A sitting Court will also be held to Harper v. Cameron.

The committee in char U. Refuge Home have sale of work some day defore Christmas. The arti-the work of the inmates of the past year, and are

A Fine Elk Mr. S. Whittaker has in his show window on what he claims to be t elk ever obtained in Brit and the head was sent time ago to be mounted.

Set Down fo Following are two case in the Supreme court, of Chambers:
December 16, at 11 Mesher, before a judge a December 20, at 10: Whitelaw, before a jud

Busy Ka A music hall has bee street, Kalso, and is wel Front street is all but ber, scaffolds and gradi lar excavations. The & Slocan railroad will nth, when the work the directors. Victoria West

Victoria West lodge, evening, when the ladie social—a novelty and The week before, the giving entire satisfactio ing the lodge decided visit to the lodge at Cowas made on Saturday drive and a jolly evening drive and a jolly evening Rebuilding St.

The contract for George's Inn on the I let by Mr. Wm. Roth to day work will be large two-story frame which is to cost \$2,00 exactly the same spot cupied, and when con recently carried on b In Mem

A special memorial
John Wilson, drowned
Sunday, November 27,
Church of the Holy Saw
on Sunday morning the
W. D. Barber official
was an earnest worker Sunday school, and Saviour's will miss his The Silver

E. E. Coy, of Kaslo, Dardanelles ore last we which he nets \$4,620 a ing works. A feeling keeps going down the warehouses in Kaslo, advance 75 per cent. u tlement of the silver assume is not far dista Will Spend the H At the home of the

Kells, on Tuesday e
Carter of the Carter H
married to Miss Eve
daughter of Mr. R. K
efficiated, the groom
brother of the bride,
ported by Mrs. H. Ke
her travelling suit of
the dinner left with h
minster en result to minster, en route to honeymoon is to be sp Looked Over the Mr. J. Niblock, ass of the C.P.R. at Medi of an excellent insti the Hat," known as t pital, paid a visit the Jubilee hospital,

over the place. He much pleased with wh cine Hat hospital, th

small institution, is

in the country, and h

Kells, on Tuesday

record since its establ is here as a witness in Bouchard et al., and l morrow. In Every Wa A nice sum of mor manuel Baptist chur evening. Tea was s from 5 until 7 o'clock the audience was dire laden with various goods being the right posed of until ever clent, and the trade programme of musi taking part being RamcKechnie, Messrs.

the choir of the chur be devoted to the

Larde The townsite of La head of the Upper A on sale at Henry Cro The remarkable disc as known as the "La made it possible to will be made. The Eastern capitalists h mines, which are situ creek, at the mouth is located, are also to The building next Revelstoke to this