The Colonist

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1894.

WESTMINSTER, Dec. 24 -A petition is in m command.

General Booth arrives here on January 7.

He will be presented with a public address and accorded civic honors.

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Another hotel is in difficulties, the sheriff having taken charge of the Hotel Douglas to-day for rent amounting to a large sum.

The reports on the tenders for the bridge are on hand from New York. No single tender is recommended. All are equally favored, the strong and weak points being brought out, so that the city are yet far from arriving at a verdict.

The flood relief committee have received a number of letters asking for relief in many ways, principally for food for stock during the winter.

DUNCAN.

B Urdano, who assaulted G. S. Cook at McPherson's on Friday last, was brought up at the court house yesterday before E. Musgrave and H. O. Weilburn, J.P.'s, and fined \$10 and costs.

The mountains endireling the Cowichan valley are heavily snow-clad, but the lower and warmer lands are still subject to the usual December rains.

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A pleasant evening of Christmas tree and intercaliment was given at the Somenos choolhouse on Friday evening last. NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Dec. 24 -Some preparing for a boxing day pantomime, made away with a vast string of sausages from a local shop and the police are much exer-

Slip forth, O spark, along the wire, With nimble feet and heart of fire, in broken ticks a message bear fo those who watch and wait and swear. Cause Christmas comes but once a year.

amount of money in obsculation. Late in-stitution was examined by the architect to-day and accepted as practically ficished. It is a beautiful acructure, on a commanding site, and a credit to the city and province. The efforts of Hon. G. B. Martin to accure this institution for Kamloop's have been

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The efforts of Hon. G B. Martin to secure the institution for Kamloops have been much appreciated.

Cattle have not found a ready sale, but fodder is plentiful and all will be wintered in good condition.

The by-law to purchase water works for \$14,000 has been passed and \$10,000 will be apent in improvements. There has been but one fire, causing \$500 loss.

There are no hard times in Kamloops.

The Ledge is to be turned loose in New Derver, where it hopes to stay until the last ton of ore is dug out of the Slooan.

The owners of the steamer Ainsworth, on Kootenay lake, are reported to be debating the session where the session where the session of the steamer Ainsworth, on Kootenay lake, are reported to be debating the advisability of building a large steel that to engage in the lake and river traffic.

Ore from four different mines has been brought in from the Slooan this week, averaging three car loads per day. Rawhiding a proceeding vigorously, and the amount of ore handled is in excess of that anticipated. The mines now shipping are the Slooan Star, Noble Five, Reco and Mountain Chief. In a few days these will be augmented by the Dardanelles, Surprise, Fisher Maiden, Alpha, Alamo, Idaho and others.

thers.

The bond has been taken up on the War Eagle, Iron Mark and Virginia claims at Rossland, in the Trail creek district. Last spring these claims were bonded for \$23,000 by Clark, Corbin, Finch, Campbell, Kingsbury, Roberts and Wakefield, all of Nowadays girls and women under-

CANADIAN NEWS

(Special to the ColeNIST.) No reason is known for the act.

DUNCAN, Dec. 24. — Mrs. Alexander, widow of Mr. David Alexander, one of Cowlehan's best known pioneers, died on Tuesday last and was buried wasterday in liabilities, \$38,000. MONTREAL, Dec 22 -Ex Governor Royal

winnipeg, Dec. 24.—J. K. Strachan, secretary-treasurer of the Winnipeg exhibition board, has been suspended, pending an investigation of his accounts. Strachan will take action against the Tribune for libel in connection with the reports of his

MONTREAL, Dec. 24,-Oliver Montpetit of St. Timothy, was drowned in the causi yesterday while skating to church. An unknown man was also drowned near the same spot within an hour afterwards.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases yed in six hours by the "Great Set Denous My the "Great Set Denous Kidney Cure." This new remes great surprise and delight on account of it eding promptness in relieving pain in the cr. kidneys, back and every part of the yearsages in male or female. It retention of water and pain in passing in mediately. Bold in Victorian

unt of money in circulation. That in A FASCINATING FOOT.

KATE SANBORN SAYS ITS POSSESSION MAY WELL EXCITE VANITY.

In a Frank and Everyday Way She Ex-A Word About Shoes.



nclined to wear boots and shoes a size too short, vainly imagining it reduced the effect, whereas it but incres breadth, making the tortured foot look like an overstuffed bran pincushion and creating bunions and ingrowing nails. I know well that I labored to squeeze a 41/4 foot into a 8 boot because a man whom I looked up to as a hero and demigod, as girls will, once said of my feet that they were so big he sup-posed that when I wanted to enter a door "I had to take them off, unscrew ing them, and begin endways!" He was

Nowadays girls and women u stand that a half size in extra length gives a stylish effect and adds to com-fort. I offered a pair of pretty slippers, made for evening wear, with the fashionable French heel, to a schoolgirl MONTREAL, Dec. 21.—James Bullock, whose foot was smaller than mine. But secretary of the Montreal Hunt Club, blew out his brains in his office this afternoon. not wear those! My teacher at the gymnot wear those! My teacher at the gymnasium insists on my wearing a 5 always!" The craze for physical culture and athletics is a boon to the so long oppressed feet. Look at the shoes made for running or for long tramps or climbing mountains! I think the excessively MONTREAL, Dec 22 — Ex Governor Royal has assumed the chief editorship of La Minerve, owing to the dangerous illness of Senator Tasse.

Hamilton, Dec 22 — George Fraser, aged 80, of Strachau street, was wedded to Belle Isdale, aged 70.

Hamilton, Dec 22 — The Hamilton Conservative Association has decided to send five delegates to Sir John Thompson's funeral. than for what is protected. Patent leather is showy, "dressy," as they say, but is sure to draw the feet and will soon funeral.

St Catherines, Dec. 24.—Joseph Welch's training stables were burned early this morning. Three trotters were lost. They were owned by the Lloyds estate and Healy, Brow., of Niagara. Insurance on the building, \$600; the horses were partly insurance on the suitable, \$300; the horses were partly insurance of the control of the c it courteous at first not to notice it. But he grew pale, and evidently something must be done. I proposed he should must be done. I proposed he should leave the table, and he worked away and tried to get off his brand new pa leather shoes. His feet were so swelled he had to call for assistance, and then he plunged the feet into cold water and had them rubbed, and at last in an old pair of slippers, a mile too big for him, he returned too late to enjoy a good din-ner. He endured like a Spartan, but re-lief had to be obtained. He felt that etiquette demanded his remaining at his post. Old shoes (bless 'em!) must always be worn when one has to stand long or in traveling or whenever such an ex-perience would be avoided. The feet

Corns can easily be oured at home.
They are caused by pressure. Remove that and prevent all friction. For the more impressed that financial in piece of linen cloth dipped in turpen-tine. Remove the thorn from the more tine. Remove the thorn from the more woman question. Women have as good right to work for their living as nonobstinate sort (after moistening with diluted ammonia) with a sharp pen- little children that require their care. knife or an old razor. Use iodine for That is the dictum of common sense. I inflamed, swelling joints. A band of old fashioned sticking plaster wound round the entire foot is often a great comfort. Use powder in summer. Change stockings often. After all this income of her own. It is only through

ed days, but it is full of warning advice on this as on almost every other subject enacted to our well doing. I give but one line from Proverbs, "Ponder the path of thy feet!"

TRUE AND FALSE EDUCATION.

look Learning Is Often a Superficial Advantage A Common Error. All men and women who by native ustice of mind or acquired freedom from prejudice have been able to consider the matter in the abstract must have become convinced that the tendency to judge a person merely by his colected treasures of book learning is an erroneous one, and that the idea of conecting the term "education" solely with schools and colleges is false. Education in its best sense means not the cramming in of a knowledge of accomplished facts, but a drawing out and develof history and science; she may have of history and science; she may have had as thorough an education in the technical sense of the word as she is cather will be a delightful house warming in the home. It always gives me pleasure to think of my young lady's house. quick reasoning powers and keen observation are as desirable results of a course One of the commonest of errors, especially among women, is that of assum-ing that education consists in the heap-ing up of pieces of information, and ing up of pieces of information, and that a person who has not an unfailing supply of facts at his tongue's end is stupid, unrefined and inferior. Mere scholarship, although an advantage, is a superficial one. Unaided it cannot a superficial one. Unaided it cannot make a narrow mind broad nor an unlecided character decided. To institute as the standard by which to judge the th and mental power of one's friends is to make a mistake for which a life-time can sometimes not atone.

ISABELLA PROCTOR

Much advice is given about hair. The best hairbru the hair. The b borax, soda, pearline or ammonia, and then rubbed with pumice stone on the heel to keep it smooth, occasionally giving a general rub with some such sim-

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS. Are You Laying Up Any Money These Hard Times?

Every year of my life I am more and

nothing is better than a suce for our sex is the key to the whol The state of the property of t

ashamed to be seen by those you best the fall political campaign is the wom-love. The Bible is considered old fash-ioned and mostly historical these ad-yanced days but it is really best to the ladies' or ganization is the Women's Good Gov rnment union. Some of the most influ ential women in New York are taking part in the work. The awful revelation made before the Lexow committee of the rottenness of municipal government in the big city stung them into it. Helpless ones of their own sex were blackmailed and maltreated without mercy by policemen. The condition of many of the hospitals and houses of detention in which women are confined is filthy and frightful beyond description, and women are often treated like dumb brutes by the officials in charge. It was

time for the women to start a crusade. A young lady friend of mine is building a beautiful home for herself and her mother in New Jersey. She is a stenographer and one who is not slouch, but who understands her business perfectly. Consequently she gets good pay. She laid up first enough money to pay for the ground. Then she got money from the building association oping of natural powers. A woman may be an excellent Greek scholar. She may be an excellent Greek scholar. She may be up to put up the house. She has had much to put up the house. She has had much

narrow minded, as faulty in her mode of thought and as lacking in wisdom as if she did not know the alphabet. In fact, in the broader sense, she has absolutely no education, because other persons' thoughts have been forced into her head instead of her own ideas being recheat and handsome house for herself and her mother's family. She gets fairly good ognized and encouraged to develop.
Strength and decision of character, pay. She, too, waited till her lots were paid for and then borrowed money from paid for and then borrowed money from of training as a knowledge of ancient history and the differential calculus. Part for and then borrowed money from a building association to put up her house, For less than the large family paid for rent before the ing for this lovely home. Almost any

> fairly raised the roof with its enthusiasm. As one of the polished news-paper critics remarked, "It is the box office that settles the success of a play." Miss Ives was called be-fore the curtain and applauded great-ly. In this play the author has caught the popular fad for horse racing and athletic sports and painted it in strong colors. A horse race and a girls' bicy cling tour are two of the features which nake the gallery gods howl. Looking et the vigorous scenes throughout, it is hardly possible to realize that the play was written by a mite of a lady with perhaps the smallest hand and foot of any grown woman in New York.

MARINE MOVEMENTS

Bark Southern Chief Is Abandoned-The Vessel Wrecked From Stem te Stern.

S. Revenue Cutter "Grant"+ Steamer "Umatilla" Breaks All Her Previous Records.

PORT TOWNSEND, Dec. 24 .- (Special) -

pearon made by the Grant a petition to pealons recently, and have sent a petition to Washington asking that Captain Tester be transferred to some other station and that a commander be assigned to the Grant who will make efforts to assist vessels in distress.

THE "UMATILLA" AS A RECORD BREAKER. The "UMATILLA" AS A RECORD BREAKER.

The Umatilla arrived from California at 3.15 o'clock yesterday, completing the fast-est trip she has ever made from San Francisco. She had, too, the smallest freight for Victoria she has ever brought here, amounting in all to but twenty tons. Here passenger list for this port was correspondingly small, the names upon it being as follows: P. E. Linsey, Mrs. C. J. Robinson, Miss M. Goodwin, Miss A. Goodwin. This list is similar in size to that outward by the Miss M. Goodwin, mass A. Goodwin. This list is similar in size to that outward by the Walla Walls, which sailed last evening. The names appearing on the latter list are: Mrs. H. R. Clarke, Miss A. Harrison, Harry Trotter and Lee Do Sing.

HITT'S REPUDIATION. He Thinks the B. O. Sealers are Not Entitled to Much of the Proposed \$425,000.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .- Secretary Gres-WASHINGTON, Dac. 24.—Secretary Gresham's communication to congress relative to paying \$425,000 for Behring sea seizures purposes is occasioning much discussion among those who have been giving attention to the subject. Representative Hitt, who introduced the resolution calling for the information, is not yet estisfied that the United States should pay the jump sum of \$425,000 for the seizures, as he says the positive evidence already adduced shows it to be excessively large. Mr. Hitt points out that the amount foots up to \$439,000, which is a little more than the amount of the proposed comsively large. Mr. Hitt points out that the amount foots up to \$439,000, which is a little more than the amount of the proposed compromise. Of this \$439,000, Mr. Hittsays \$357,000 is for "probable earninge," "estimated catch," etc. That is, the ships claim large damage for what they might have earned had they not been seized, so that their claim is for prospective or remote damages, and only a portion for damages actually sustained. Mr. Hitt says this theory if prospective damages was expressly repudiated before the famous awards commission. It is also shown, he says, that of the eighteen ships claiming damages ten were flying the British flag merely for the sake of avoiding detection. Mr. Hitt urges that it is not right for Great Britain to collect alleged damages to American ships. The claims of these American ships are included in the astitement of \$425,000, although the United States should deal with its own ships in its own way, and not through Great Britain as an intermediary. After deducting the \$357,000 for "probable earnings," and further deducting the claims of the ten American ships, Mr. Hitt holds that there is very little left of the original claim, and that \$425,000 is far in excess of what it ought to be.

MONTERIAL Dec. 24.—The traffic receipts

MONTREAL, Dec. 24 —The traffic receipts of the C.P.R. for the week ending December 21 were \$316,000 s for the same week last year they were \$326,000.

"A LITTLE BRIDGE ?" This may lead to serious illness. Gen a box of Essijay's Liver Lezenges at once. 25 ots, at druggists. Dysper sta seldom causes death, but perr its victims to live on in misery. Hood's Sar parilla cures dyspopsia and all stom troubles.