es that Led to the Sudden sing of a Young Ladies'

ara Belle" graphically describes in of a young ladies' mission soci-town and the causes which led You must know, in the first n question all live near one an-in the neighborhood of Murray all belong to one church on Fifth ers, between seventeen sewing class, organized to make t a fair held a year or two ago to long a charity scheme of their s. There is not a goody goody or is girl among them; they are all ice, healthy, sensible, well brought

their sewing meetings one among roached the idea of saving the of the young men around s easy, she said. All you had to as to fit up a nice floor of a house a reading room and billiard room, it, heat it, throw it open, hang sign, and then send little boys to the drinking saloons and bil oms with circulars advertising ew and moral resort. Unfortun the maidens resolved to let no nto the scheme—to keep it an ab-secret until the town was coned and then to step forward mod-and say: "Please, fellow-citizens, ittle, shrinking women are respon-for all this." It would be so better than boasting and gossip-

ned. Vell, that is how it came about that suddenly appeared on Forty-sev-street, near First avenue the nov-(in the neighborhood) of rich lace ains behind great panes of French e glass; a brilliant sign in black gold, bearing the words, "The en." And at the windows, a jumof pretty female faces and card-rd placards labeled, "Come in," "Walk in," and "Billiards free." establishment within was beautiy and expensively fitted up with vet carpet, handsome engravings in tly frames, a piano, sofos, chairs, les, a billiard table and sets of en, checkers, cards and dom-

thly publications. evening was an ice man. He grin at the first girl he saw, leered at next; to the third he said: "If I had good toggery on I'd get you to play chune, and I'd sling Miss Fatty, through a waltz in der best t' Ward style." The girls took no congratulated themselves on hi a tin kettle in her hand. To the the street. And so it went, until the rls got the notion that they were be-g cruelly misunderstood. Then they ut up the mission.

Greek Brigands

namphlet written by a Greek, a cavalry spected, and small money to be given em on their departure. All robbers plot-ng with the government to be killed. hould a captive escape, his keeper is to be ald responsible and expelled from the band: ver to steal the goats and sheep from the seper to steat the goals am sales in the sal

hey are so well hid from the authorities. they supply them with bread, meat, and yine, serve them as guides in times of langer, and it is their children that are ducated to be brigands and who reinforce heir ranks. Immense precautions are aken by the robbers against surprises. They always travel by night, proceeding in file through the open country, never hrough the narrow passes, for fear of mbush. The smallest object, the faint-sis sound startles them, and down they from flat on their stomachs till their confrop flat on their stomachs till their con-idense, is renewed. Before starting of any of those journeys, they always appoint a rendezvous in case of separation. Their scouts go on in front, driving horses or oxen, and habited as drovers. Under their shelter follow the main body, peeping cautiously beneath the cattle to see if an enemy is, approaching, and behind come the resrguard, who, if anything is amiss, whistles like a night bird, and the band disperses.

Syrup of Figs.

Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Co., San Francisco, Cal., is Nature's own true Laxative. This pleasant liquid fruit remedy may be had of Langley & Co. Sample bottles free and arge bottles at 75 cents and 31 35. It is the most pleasant, prompt and affective remedy known, to cleanse the system; to act on the Liver, Kidneys, and Bowels gently yet thoroughly; to dispel headaches, Colds and Fevers, to cure Constipation, Indigestion and kindred ills. dw13

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THE WEEKLY COLONIST. NOTICE.

A SPECIAL EDITION FOR SOUTH SAANION, LAKE, METONOSIN, SOOKE, COMOX AND OTHER DISTRICTS NOT REACHED BY FRE-DAY'S MAIL IS PRINTED EVERY TUESDAY

Local and Provincial News. From the Daily Colonist, January 14.

THE SIMILKAMEEN MINES.

The Prospects Very Encouraging for the Spring.

New Discoveries--Weather Mild -- Nicola Trail Good.

Si.- W. T. Thompson, of Thompson & Fergusun, Granite creek, arrived down on Tuesday's steamer. To a reporter of The Colonist Mr. Thompson said that he left the creek on the 8th instant, coming out that the Nicola trail. This trail, for five miles from the creek, is covered with a foot of snow, for a further distance of ten miles fifteen inches of snow covered the surface, and from this to Coutlee's the depth varied from six inches to a foot.

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is good, and there are a number now at Coutles's waiting freight, though there is very little offering at present. The great-est cold at the creek during the winter so est cold at the creek during the winter so far was 2' below zero with no wind, and on the morning Mr. Thompson left it was light above. Bottom see has formed on the creek, which has for some time precluded mining operations. On Otter lake, which is twenty miles long, only a thin coating of ice had formed, and the westing of ice had formed, and the westing or the zerosity the comparally throughout Nicola and coating of ice had formed, and the weather generally throughout Nicola and Similkameen has been unusually open.

Considerable prospecting is being done with successful results and preparations are in progress on every hand for the prosecution of work as soon as the weather will allow. There are

DOZENS OF MEN ON THE TULAMEEN bozans of ask of in transmissions whip-sawing lumber and wing-damming the stream. On this river the prospects of its being extensively worked and richly paying are bright. In the middle part of December two Chinamen took out \$2200 in December two Chinamen took out \$2200 in two days. The river is workable for twenty miles and prospects taken anywhere in this length have shown good colors. Should it grove as rich as anticipated, and there seems little doubt that it will, there is room on this stream for the thousands are expected to go to the district in

SLATE CREEK,
a tributary of the Tulameen, nine miles
up from Granite creek, is stated to be
fully as rich as the latter, a man named
Melean crevioing out \$8 in half a day
with a jack-knife. Pieces as large as \$2.75
have been secured. Hewever, a fair prospect cannot be made on account of the
ice, but the creek promises to be the richest of the new discoveries. The others
are Champion Esjee, Hines, and Odlinis
queeks, all of which have given good indications, the former being of the greatest
extent. SLATE CREEK,

On Granite creek the larger claims are all ready for fluming in the spring, par-ticular attention being paid to the Knight slaim—one of the richest and most ex-

GRANITE CITY. is assuming substantial shape, there now being about 180 houses in the town and neighborhood. One street is fully built up and another partly. Money is some what scarce at present and all are waiting for the development of spring. The first of March will be the best time for those intending to go in as it is expected by that time that operations will be resumed.

Mr. Thompson is of opinion that the country has not been done full justice to in the reports that have been circulated about them, though the latter have been very flattering.

THE EXTENT

of the suriferous deposit of the district is not understood by the public and un-doubtedly the spring will prove that thousands will be enabled to go to the dis-trict and resp a substantial benefit from the mines. Should they prove as substanthe mines. Should they prove as substan-tial in their results as it is confidently ex sected, an incalculable benefit will accrue to the country generally.

An Ingenious Boy.

There is at present in the office of the superintendent of education a wood and lead model of a Baldwin locomotive, moulded and carved by Thos. McKaney, the fourteen-year old son of Trustee E. G. McKaney, Burton Prairie. The little talks was a locomotive for the first time a souple of years ago, and only secured a shance to examine it as it rested occasionally near his home, but he has thoroughly taken in the working parts and general construction of the engine and tender, and reproduced a model of them about two feet in length. The driving wheels and shatts, and other connections, were moulded and east from lead secured from tea sheats, while the forward engine and the tender wheels are made of wood. The piston fods work in the cylinders are type to be supported by the conductive is also correctly arreaded. The boiler is well shaped, with bear bands, whistle, bell, etc., accurately plead. The smokestack, headlight and pilot size are exact counterpart of the real engine. In fast the cab, tender, and every general appliance of the locomodity is perfectly represented, mounted on rails and alsopers of wood.

Master McKaney is one of the most stadious boys at school, and shows by the elever display of talent that if his

sevent was an dependenced a model of them where and tharfs, and other connections, were modified and east from lead secured from the sheets, while the forward engine and the isonder wheels are made of wood. The piston rods work in the cylinders cancely as a locomotive in motion, one working the reverse of the other, while the scentric is also correctly as a locomotive in motion, one working the reverse of the other, while the scentric is also correctly as the contrict is also correctly as the contrict of a flat the cab, bender, while the scentric is also correctly as the same than the state of the isone in the state of the same than the state of the state of the same is plot also are state double and the four the same is provided and cultivated in the same is provided and cultivated in the same was directed and cultivated in the same was directed and cultivated in the same was possessed with mechanical ingenuity for beyond the average. The model was given as a Ohristmas present to be teacher, Mis Todd.

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That Mr. Tennyson's new poem says the blackbirds have their wills. The law-ters will now all go hunting for black-birds.

That some one advertises in a Phila-delphis paper for "ta young man to play a piano—white or colored." We never asw a white piano, but it seems there is such a breed in the market.

That the pleasures of winter are now upon us, and one of them is laughing at the fat man trying to hold himself up by clutching at the air when his foot strikes an loy gutter. M. P. Ps., are passengers on the Queen of the Pacific for this city. an icy gutter.

That a Fort street Herdio brings the haughtiest man down to common level. Particularly if it starts suddenly before the haughty one has had time to pick out

That Mr. Potter, an English shiphuild-That Mr. Fotter, an Engine aniputation of this wife's cruelty.

That in one of O Donnell's processions in San Francisco recently a man carried a banner inscribed "San Francisker Will Be Free."

That "How old are you?" asked a justice of the peace of "Jim" Webster, who was under arrest for stealing chickens. "I dunno," said the darkey. "When were you born?" "What an de use ob my tellin' you bout my buffday; you ain't gwine ter make me no buffday present." That "Metals are more active," wrote the market reporter whose wife had hast-ened his exit that moving with a flying flat iron.

Facts for Sanitary Reformers

A culling by a Scotch paper from the annual report of the registrar general of Great Britain, shows the extent to which zymotic diseases have prevailed within the last ten years. It says: "Since the enforcement of the vaccination acts there has been a gradual and notably decline in the mathematical property of the state of the forms of continued lever, fell from an an-nual average of 885 per million to 484, a decline of 41 per cent. This is held to be the most satisfactory of all the declines shown in the table, not only because it is the greatest in amount, but because enterio ever is of all diseases, because enteric fever is of all dissaes, putting aside the effect of vaccination upon mail-pox, the one which is most directly and largely affected by sanitary measures. Therefore the decline in mortality under this heading is the best test available of the efficacy of anitary administration—careful severage, better water supply and other improvements.

From Vancouver City.

Times at Vancouver city are very brisk-Buildings are springing up, and strangers are pouring in from all directions. Three cigar-stands are in course of erection, one by Mr. Thornton, a recent arrival from Seattle. Hon. Juo. Robson lectured to the people in Blair's hall last Friday even-ing and apoke very favorably of the pro-pects of Vancouver. He also remarked that the city should be incorporated. pects of Vancouver. He also semanted that the city should be incorporated. Part of Mr. Robson's business in the city was for the purpose of finding a suitable place for the erection of a new schoolhouse. The hon gentleman left next day at noon for New Westminster. There day at noon for New Westminster. There are only two ships in the harbor now-one at each mill. Mr. Hendry, manager of the Reyal City planing mills in New Westminster, has bought an old building on False creek and fitted it for a lumber. yard where he will supply all demands. The printing office is now completed and the Vancouver Weekly Herald will be issued next Friday.—Com.

Marine.

Ship Belvidere was towed to sea by ateamer Pilot yesterday atternoon, laden with soal for San Francisco.

Steamship Empire passed Race Rocks at 4 p m. yesterday with soal from Boparture Bay for San Francisco. A strong son-wester was blowing while in this city at the same time the wind was blowing from the north

Two three-masted schooners, bound up

DURBAN, Jan. 13.—The British ship Hudson Bay has foundered off Kmons. Fifteen of the crew were drowned. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Arrived— Steamer San Pedro, Tacoms, cleared— British steamer Barnard Castle, Mansimo,

oria; steamer Queen of the Pacific, Vic-

At the regular annual meeting of the At the regular annual meeting of the Vancouver Island Building Society held as Harmony Hall last evening she following gentlemen were elected as officers for the ensuing year: Directors, J. M. Read, N. Shakspeare, G. A. Carleton, T. Haughton, John Barnaley. Auditors, J. A. Cowen, J. J. Daley, W. H. Kittle. Beoretary, C. R. King. Treasurer, A. H. Maynard. Mr. J. M. Read was re-elected president by the board of direction. A large attendance of the members evinced the interest taken in this acciety, whose success is sincerely desired by our citizens.

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INCIPIENT FIRE—The legislators of the province yesterday came very near losing their accustomed place of debating on the wants of the country. The chain gang were engaged in giving a thorough cleansing to the assembly room and offices, and piled so much coal in one of the grates that a large burning piece fell on the floor and had burned it somewhat when by a fortunate channed Mr. Speaker Mare entered the room and discovered the accident. The fire was at once extinguished, but had it gained further headway there was a chance of the building being consumed.

Escape.—History (ustural) repeats itself. It is well known that trabe when held up by a leg are espable of disjointing it from the body in the effort to release themselves from the grasp of the captor. Now comes a heathen Chines who, detected robbing a countryman's

MOODY ROAD.

how neustoms broker.

Mr. John Earsman has taken charge of the O. R. and N. Co.'s office during the temporary absence of Mr. Root. Irving. Tickets can be procured as usual for all

The Mr. Engelhardt who bought ou

Messrs. Jas. Orr and R. T. Galbraith

CHICKEN STEALING.—Mrs. Gowdy, of Rock bay, was the last victim of Chinese chicken stealers. They only took suffi-cient for their wants at the time—fifteen out of a possible forty-five.

VETERINARY APPOINTMENT,-Mr. Blan-

THE steamer Maude, for Burrard Inle

(From the Daily Colonist, Jan. 15.)

The Elections.

The following is a list of the candidat

t the elections yesterday, with the num-er of votes polled by each:

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(Free Press.)

Mr. D. Clements' cooperage busine not Mr. J. F. E. Engelhardt, the

San Francisco, Jan. 13.—8 p. m.—Indications for Oregon and Washington Territory for the succeeding 32 hours: Territory for the aucceeding 32 hours:
Occasional rains.

Naw Strant Tuo.—One of the most enterprising members of this community, Mr. Joseph Spratt, is building, and has got well under way, a small screw ateam tog to be called the Mosquito. Its intended use is to tow the fishing boats laden with their freights of salmon to the cannery which Mr. Spratt will establish on the Fraser river next season. I the Fraser river next season.

LIBEL An evening contemprary reports a rumor that the Industrial News will be sued for libel by Hon. W. Hamley. Perhaps the News believes in being out of the world sooner than in being out of the fashion. It has met with luck early in life!

The funeral of the late H. D. Saunders will take place at 2:15 p. m. from the late residence, on Kane street.

CHRISTMAS AT LIVERPOOL Vine Culture in the Interior. BY ELECTRIC TELECRAPH Trade Prospects of the City

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That if its reported that its edition of the second that its second in the circulary. Facility of the second that its second in the circulary and the second in the second SERRADED — The mayor and councillors elect were serenaded last night by a band from whose midst the dulest notes of a clarionet at once proclaimed it to be that of Prof. Haynes. Each civic digni-

To THE EDITOR OF THE COLONIST: A SIR:—Having just returned from a visit to the upper country, principally with the object of judging of its capabilities as a vine-growing region, some remarks on the subject may be of interest to your readers.

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that the vines should be at least a yard apart, on the espalier system, about four feet high, and a sufficient space left between the rows for ploughing.

Trusting that the above remarks may be of use to those contemplating the culture of vines for wine-making in British Columbia, I am, air, your obedient servant,

J. S. K. DE KUEVETT,

Agent-General in Europe.

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CABLE NEWS.

ENGLAND.

BUBLIN, Jan. 13.—The North Dublin board of guardians, by a vote of 17 to 6, has rejected the motion in favor of protection, on the ground that protection would only benefit landlerds.

Master Workman Powderley will arrive here to-morrow. The object of his visit has not transpired.

SANDY Hook, Jan. 13. — A fishing smack, seen last night towing a white boat, which was thought to be a missing boat from the foundered steamer, Hylton Castle, arrived off Sandy Hook this morning. She proved to be the Stephen Woolsey, and was boarded by a life saving crew, who ascertained that the remainder of the crew of the unfortunate atseamer and been picked up off Fire island, and all were do ing well, some of them being a little frost bitten.

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Forest Green at Nephi, Utah, by H. H. Pearson is reported to have been as cidental.

SOUTHERN STATES. Macon, Ga., Jan. 13.—A fire thi morning destroyed a block of busines houses in the centre of the city; lo heavy.

CALIFORNIA. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—A Tom stone special says: Frank Leslie, a go ernment scout, who had been accompan-ing Caps. Orawford's command, has a rived here and reports having ensounter

CANADIAN NEWS

MONTREAL, Jan. 13.-A fire broke out

Monteral, Jan. 13.—A fire broke out in Thompson's hardware establishment shortly after one o'clock this morning, and spread to the cigar manufacturing establishment of Fischel & Co., and to the Mount Royal Vinegar Works. These buildings were completely gutted.

The flames broke out shortly before I a. m. and in a few hours nearly half a million dollars worth of property was destroyed. The water supply was insofficient and the weather was intensely cold. The hose was frozen stiff and the firemen were covered with ice. At about 2 o'clock, when the fire was at its height, the bells of the convent of Providence and those of the church of Notre Dame and the adjoining factory of Smith, Fischel & Co. tolled for assistance. The sanotuary of the church was illuminated with tapers, and several of the sisters were praying at the altar. The loss will amount to \$300,000; fully insured. The losses of the occupants will be close on \$200,000.

TORONTO, Jan. 13.—A special to the Globe from London says the privy council has agreed to resoind the new rule in relation to the landing of live cattle.

GRAVENHURST, Ont., Jan. 13.—Early this morning a boarding house at Germania was discovered to be on fire; 17 men were asleep up-stairs, who were awakened by the roar of the flames. The men rushed down-stairs before the house fell, while others get out through a window about two feet square, all more or less burned. The men did not save a single article from the room, having even their shirts burned off, and had to escape in a nude state while the mercury stood at 20 degrees below zero. They fied to a

their shires oured on, and had to escape in a nucle state while the mercury stood at 20 degrees below zero. They field to a neighboring house some distance away, where they are now located. Some are in a critical condition.

ERICSON'S BIG GUN.

Firing Projectiles and Torpe-does Under Water.

There is now at the Royal Arsenal, Woolwich, says the London Times, a monster weapon intended to fire projectiles or torpedoes under water. It is the invention of Capt. Ericson, an American, and was manufactured in the United States, partly under the supervision of Lient. Gladstone, of Her Majesty's Navy, who was sent over for the gun and has brought it to England.

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In this city, on the 9th instant, the wife of A. G. Sargison, of a son.

on the evening of the 7th inst. at Christ Church Dathsdral, by the Rev. Mr. Beahlands, John Goig-darippe, merchant, (Boucherst & O., 10 Emms Ellis abeth, only daughter of Thos. Wood, Eq., both of