MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

Ghief Magistrates of the Different Pro vincial Cities.

SEVERAL SURPRISES IN THIS CITY Mr. Teague's Majority Astonishes His Friends and Supporters Ald. Bragg and McKillican Defeated and Ald.

Baker Goes From Top to Bottom of

(From Friday's Daily.)

The municipal elections in the cities of the province took place yesterday. The result of the mayoralty contest in Victoria was unexpected to many, and there were several aldermanic candidates who organized and began the task of manag- and other gentlemen. received electric shocks. At noon yester- ing the city's educational affairs fer 1894. day Mayor Beaven's supporters came to Charles Hayward was re-elected chairthe conclusion that they had been defeat- man. On taking the seat he made a ed, but even Mr. Teague's most sanguine | short address, in which he congratulated friends did not think the majority for their candidate would be anything like referred to the harmony which prevailed in the board last year and said he felt Brigg and the placing of Ald, Baker at sure it would continue during its tenure the foot of the poll was totally unlooked of office. He thanked the members for for by them and their friends. Last honoring him with re-election to the chair-year Ald. Baker was at the head of the manship. The following were named on polf, receiving 200 more votes than he did this year. Aid. McKilican's defeat in ders and Lovell; Supply—Messrs. Yates, ward was hardly expected. The complète returns, as published in a second edition of the Times last evening,

The board of aldermen will therefore Teague, Aldermen H. A. Munn, J. K. ingham, W. J. Dwyer, James Baker, S. T. Styles, L. Vigelius and W. Humph-

The returning-officer having declared the result of the election, the crowd, which had been waiting outside to hear the offiroom and called on the different candidates to address them.

Mayor-elect Teague thanked the electors for the honor they had conferred on and Marchant were appointed a commit him and congratulated them on the orderly manner in which the election had been conducted. He would strive to serve the city in such a manner that the electors would have no reason to regret their verdict. Although differing from Mayor Beaven in many things, he believe ed all would admit that centleman had served the city faithfully and he deserved credit for what he had done. The citizens, however, desired a change, which they had obtained. (Applause.)

The retiring mayor, Hon. Mr. Beaven. was received with hearty applause. During his many years in public life it had come under his observation that when two men run for a position, one "gets It was his experience to-day to be that one. He thanked those volunteer friends who acted out of pure friendship and as they believed for the best interest of the city, for coming forward and working and voting for him. Not once during the campaign had he heard an unkind or discourteous word from Mr. Teague, and he believed he could say the same of himself. He did not know of one action of his during his term as again he would do differently. He was proud to say that as far as he knew the city could not be in a better position.

though he had been placed at the foot pils and Mr. Cooke on the evening's en. The enstoms officers claim to have of the poll in the North ward, he was worked hard to do, defeat Mayor Beave (Hisses.) He proceeded to criticize May or Beaven's treatment of North ward but the audience would not hear him until he changed the subject. He then thank ed them for having elected him.

Ald.-elect Dwyer and Vigelius also thanked the electors for returning them. and J. K. Wilson being called upon said to say. He did not think it was right for Ald. Baker to kick Mr. Beaven when he was down. (Applause.)

The result of the election in the other cities and municipalities of the province FOR MAYOR.

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Nanaimo.

NORTH WARD

SOUTH WARD.

George Churchill
J. H. Cocking
Thomas Wifkes

MIDDLE WARD.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

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Mayor: E. Quenelle.

FOR REEVE.

COUNCIL. Chemainus ward....F. Lloyd (Accl.)
Gowichan ward....T. A. Wood
Somenos ward....H. Evans
Quamichan ward...W. C. Duncan

In Chilliwack S. Cowley was elected eeve by a majority of 181 over A. Vedder; R. H. Lee was elected mayor of

THE BOARD RE-ORGANIZED.

School Trustees Enter Upon Their Work

for the Year 1894. The school board met in special ses-Marchant and Bishop The resignation of Mrs. L. M. Cald-

well as a member of the teaching staff was read and accepted. Letters from W. J. Dowler, city clerk, composed as follows: Mayor John E. A. Wilmot, city engineer, W. Ridgway Wilson, architect, H. D. Helmcken Wilson, D. R. Harris, George J. Led- and Mrs. Winter in regard to the claim for damages on the accident in the open drain at Marvin's hill. The letters were all tabled for future consideration. A letter was read from Principal Noth-

erby advising a change in the monitors at the boys' central school. The board cial announcement, assembled in the court approved the change. A number of renuisitions for supplies were referred to the supply committee.

The chairman, and Trustees Lovell tee to examine the correspondence with the principal of the Victoria West school regarding school management. The committee will report at the next meeting.

From Saturday's Evening Times. PASSED OFF HAPPILY.

An Evening of Enjoyment for the Children and Their Elders.

Burgoyne Bay, B.C., Jan. 11.-The anpersons besides the children being present. Salmon; treasurer, J. Trace; guides, The room was tastefully festooned with Mrs. J. Cohen and Mrs. Robinson; O. green wreaths, through which shone Chi- G., J. Mundorf. nese lanterns, producing a very pretty effect. Ample justice having been done to the good things provided by the pupils and their friends, the chair was taken by Frederick Ford, An elaborate programme was provided, consisting of singing, music, recitations and readings, in which the pupils took a large and highly credpart. A school dialogue, itable Graduates," given by eight of the girls, deserves special mentilon. It was exceedingly well rendered and was appreciated by the audience. The prizes, which were many and valuable, having been distrib-Mr. Ledingham being ill, Ald. Baker uted, the chairman gave a suitable adnext took the platform. He said that aldress, in which he complimented the puand Maxwell. Amongst those who kindly contributed to the evening's entertain-Jenkins, Miss Furness, Messrs. Walsh, Ford, Williams, Purdeaux and Cooke. After God Save the Queen had been sung and the children had dispersed the elders emained for a dance, finishing up about in the morning, a most enjoyable and pleasant night being spent.

THE RESOLUTION ENDORSED.

Vancouver Trades and Labor Council at One With Victoria. The regular meeting of the Victoria trades and labor council was held last evening, the president in the chair. Credentials were received from the stone cutters' union and the delegates were admitted. A communication was received from the Vancouver council, endorsing the resolution passed by the Victoria

"Resolved, that the Victoria Trades and Labor Council fully endorses the action taken by the labor delegates as embodied in the resolution and passed at the labor cenference held in the Board of Trade rooms on Saturday, November 25th, 1893; and Be it further resolved that in the opinion of this council the answers from the government, re said resolutions, were unfair, especially so in view of the fact that the government made overtures leading up to especially so in view of the fact that the government made overtures leading up to the helief that it was their intention to provide an act that would be beneficial; to the interests of labor; on the contrary, the answers go to prove that the government does not look upon the working class as one worthy of consideration; and Be it further resolved, that it is the opinion of this council that organized labor cannot expect anything beneficial from the present government.

At the next meeting it will be moved that a statistician be added to the list of the couch's officers, the delegates being of opinion that it would be in the interests of labor for the council to gather statistics for their own informaton. Officers will also be elected at the next

WORK OF THE STORM.

Traffic.

Business on the Esquimalt & Nanaimo

railway was hindered to-day by a

Slight Washout on the E. &. N. Impedes

washout between Koksilah and Duncan's. The damage to the line was done \$20,000 damages for alleged false arrest early this morning and was due to the heavy rain during the night. Not more 100 yards of the track was damaged altogether, and none of it very bad-This morning a notice was posted at the Store street depot cancelling trains 3 and 4, both of which were to leave here this afternoon, and announcing that No. I from Nanaimo would not be in until evening. However, No. 1 was reported to have crossed the dangerous section of the line at 2:15, and was expected in between 3 and 4. The coal here at 2:30 with a crew and material to aid in the repairs necessary. The washout was not serious and can be easily repaired, and this is the only day upon which traffic will be interfered with.

SOCIETIES

A. O. U. W. The installation of the officers of Sullivan lodge, No. 6, took place on Friday evening at Fernwood hall, Spring Ridge. There was a large attendance of mem bers. The ceremony of installation conducted by Deputy Grand Master Meyers, who delivered the whole ritual from memory. Past Grand Kamleops by acclamation; Henry Hay is Master McIlmoyle, Grand Foreman Warmayor of New Westminster; W. F. Cam-ren and Grand Recorder Jewell also eron of Vernon and R. F. Green of took part in the ceremony. After the installation the lodge adjourned for refreshments and an enjoyable evening was spent. The new Master Workman, Brother A. Stewart, addressed the lodge Brother Bragg enlivened the proceedings with one or two songs. Speeches for the good of the order were also made by Past Grand Master McIlmoyle, Grand sion yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, re- Recorder Jewell, Grand Guide Critchley

> K. OF P. Grand Chancellor Austie of the Knights of Pythias will pay an official visit to Nanaimo and Duncans lodges before returning home. The work of organizing a fourth lodge of the Knights of Pythias will shortly

A long list of names has been secured new lodge to be instituted in the city in the near future. Victoria lodge No. 17 will confer ranks at the next meeting. will not be a candidate for the mayoralty A new lodge is to be instituted in Vernon the end of the present month.

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Court Vancouver, Ancient Order oresters, will meet Monday evening nd install officers for the ensuing term. Court Northern Light Thursday night installed the following officers for the ensuing term: C. R., W. Turnbull: S. R., J. Barnett; secretary, W. Winsby; treasurer, E. J. Salmon; S W., T. Mayes; J. W., H. A. Levin; S J. J. Mundorf; J. B., J. Gibbard; rustee, J. J. Robinson, P. C. R.; surgeon, Dr. E. Hall. After the installaion the members were tendered a banquet, which was provided by the offi-The court has now 175 members cers. in good standing. The success of the social dance to be held next Tuesday night is assured. A large number of tickets have been disposed of and parties intending to be present should secure their tickets at once, as there are only a limited number to be sold. A first-class supper will be provided and a good programme of dances has been drawn up, for which Richardson's orchestra wil furnish the music. The Companions of the Forest installed the following offinual Christmas social and distribution of cers at the meeting held last Monday prizes book place at the Burgoyne Bay evening: C. C., J. Speed; J. P. C. C., school house on Friday evening, about 70 Mrs. P. J. Davies; S. C. C., Miss I. Trace; guides,

Reaches Victoria. E. W. McLean, an ex-U. S. customs official, well known in Victoria, arrived in the city last evening on the Umatilla. On Morday night a man named Miller was taken into custody and made a confession. As a result Luke Greenwalk, well known in Victoria, and George Winchman, a San Francisco candy dealer, were arrested and charged with smuggling 1,500 pounds of opium and 13 Chinamen. A warrant was also sworn out for McLean, but he succeeded reaching Victoria on the tertainment, spoke highly of the success earthed a smuggling ring that has been proud to have accomplished what he had of the school, ending with words of en- operating for months and has smuggled our agement to the children. Besides the tons of opium across the border seacher's and trustees' prizes others were all came out through the crew of the given by Messrs. Ford, Furness, Rogers sloop Emerald, the boat used by the smugglers, becoming eager for a share of the money made by their principals. ment were Mr. and Mrs. Howell, Miss On the last trip of the Emerald crew, consisting of three men, took the opium and sold it on their own account. Two of them were arrested with the opium in their possession, but were baled Two members of the crew came o Victoria. But the principals overlooked the cook of the sloop, who his story to a doctor, who in turn told the customs officials. Then the owner of the sloop turned state's evidence, The ombination operated on what would be termed by those who know, a good scheme. The sloop would make a trip up the northern coast of California. picking up what appeared to be small boxes of produce. These boxes in reality contained opium that had been left at secluded spots by colliers and other coasting steamers. The sloop and members of the combination had been uncouncil on December 8. The resolution der surveillance for several months be

fore they were caught. CANADIAN NEWS.

The News of Eastern Canada in Shor Paragraphs.

Andrew Mercer of Toronto, son of the valued at \$500,000, was confiscated by the Ontario government, is under arres charged with receiving stolen goods. The Globe's Ottawa correspondent say that a statement comes from members of the cabinet that parliament will not be called till March.

Mrs. Eiza Platt, widow of Samue Platt, of Toronto, once a member of parliament, died at her residence. Jarvis She leaves an estate valued at

\$300,000. N. McLenaghan, M. P. P. for South Lanark, has been appointed customs collector at Perth, and a new election for that riding will be held shortly.

John Donglas, surveyor of customs at Toronto for the past 36 years, has re-signed. He considers that he has been unjustly treated by the authorities at the custom house.

A writ has been issued by the suprem court against the Canadian Pacific rail-way company at the instance of Clarence R. Barry, of Nova Scotia, who claims false imprisonment and malicious prose cution. Barry, who was the company's ticket agent at Halifax some months ago, suddenly disappeared, and was arrested in New York while about to sail for Eng land, and brought to Halifax at the in stance of the company.

Parrsboro is the banner port of Nova Scotia for deal shipments. During the nast season 40.792,496 feet were shipped Of the total Captain N. C. Norby shipped train in charge of Conductor Cox left 000,000 feet for W. M. Mackay. It

be placed on the free list; also machinery for smelting purposes, so as to aid the

proposed smelting works at Hamilton. The Dominion type foundry asked Mr. Costigan for a big order, otherwise they would shut up shop. Mr. Costigan said they had had a good order when the printing bureau was organized, and fu-ture orders for type must be regulated by the requirements of the establishment. At the Toronto assizes Robert Spencer was convicted of breaking into the house of Elizabeth Gordon and stealing \$300. He was sentenced to ten years in the

penitentiary. A supposed earthquake at St. Catharines was caused by the explosion of a portable saw mill engine on the farm of John Johnson, about three miles and half west of the city.

News has reached Milton that an old woman named Mrs. Ford, of Nebon township, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed her shanty a few nights ago. Foul play is suspected.

Henry Dobberther, a farmer near Dorking, has eloped with his wife's sister, who is aged seventeen. Dobberther leaves a wife and three small children in destitute ofrcumstances. A. F. Gault, the Canadian Cotton

King, presented \$100,000 to the Montreal Theological college, to be devoted to training clergymen for the Church of England in Canada. It is stated that ex-Premier Mercian

of Montreal. Ald. Villeneuve, a prominent and wealthy citizen, will probably oppose Hon. James McShane.

A Boisevain dispatch says a farmer by the name of William Robinson, who lives some distance from Whitewater, Manitoba, went out to do his chores during the storm on Wednesday night taking a girl eight years of age with him When returning to the house he got lost in the storm and wandered around for some time. When he found a house he was six miles from home the child he

J. H. Davidson, member for Beautiful Plains, has been elected as leader of the opposition in the Manitoba legislature, D. Sutherland, of Stonewall, Manito-

ing frozen stiff in his arms.

ba, died suddenly. The C. P. R. station at Qu'Appelle was destroyed by fire. The Manitoba Legislature was opened

n Thursday. The sixth case of smallpox in Hamilton as been reported. The patient is a four months' old infant.

An exceptionally large gold brick reached Rat Portage this week from the Suitana mine. Its value exceeded \$1500. David Robillard, a Grand Trunk trackman, was run over and killed at Mont-He leaves a widow and eight children. Several of ex-Premier Mercier's friends

are authority for the statement that he has decided to seek election as chief magistrate of Montreal. The condition of Rev. Dr. Douglas is much improved, and hopes are entertained

that, unless unforeseen complications arise, he will soon recover. Rev. Duncan Morrison, D. D., for over quarter of a century pastor of Knox church, Owen Sound, and one of the most prominent Presbyterian ministers

in Canada, is dead, aged 77. A fire destroyed Thompson's block at the corner of Main and Forest streets, Yarmouth, occupied by a number of business places; loss, \$18,000; insurance, \$7000.

The firm of Shera & Co., general storekeepers at Port Arthur assigned to H. Barber & Co., Toronto. The liabi aggregate about \$20,000, and among the creditors are several Toronto houses. General Manager Stout of the Domin-

ion Express Company, left for Vancouver on receipt of a dispatch stating that his brother, J. P. Stout, the Vancouver agent of the company, had accidentally shot himself

A daring robbery was committed in the jewelry store of M. Cochenthaler, on St. James street, Montreal. The thieves cut through the staircase in adjoining premises which gave them ingress to the rear of Cochenthaler's store. got away with some \$3000 worth of dia monds, bracelets, and pendants, as well as other jewelry. Private advices received from London.

England, gave information that the Winnipeg Gas Company had failed to meet its interest debt, and would default. One gentleman, who represents some of the English bondholders, called on the president of the company to ascertain if his cable advices were true. He was in formed that his information was correct. The verdict of the coroner's jury in the Williams murder case was rendered as follows: "That James and Eliza Williams were foully murdered and that William McWhirrell and John Walker are guilty of the murder, and George Butcher is an accessory after the fact." Cory, the hired man, was honorably discharged. The jury sat for nearly two hours.

A terrible accident occurred on the bay at the foot of York street, Toronto, where party of boys were skating about 100 yards from the shore on dangerous ice. A boy named Owens went through and a omrade named Coombs plunged in to his escue. Both were drowned, and also an unknown boy. As one of the bodies was being landed, the Toronto Canoe Club's landing stage, on which a score of people were crowded collapsed and all were plunged into the icy water. Two other people who were on the platform are missing, and it is believed were drowned, making five altogether, including G. Dunk, a restaurant waiter.

A terrible snow storm raged at Winnipeg for several hours on Wednesday night. The day was very mild: but about eight in the evening a gale set in from the west and the streets were soon deserted. This morning two deaths were reported from the storm in the Winni-peg district. Robert Miles, a respectable farmer of Headingly district, was found near the church at that place frozen to death, having evidently lost his way. James McChorister, a character well known to the city police, was found dead on the banks of the Red river with a bottle of whiskey beside him. been drunk and lay down to sleep. There was no damage from wind in the city, but at Lethbridge, Alberta, the wind wrecked the new skating rink and overturned several empty flat cars.

How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture. over 25,000,000 feet for George McKean of St. John, and M. L. Tucker over 15,000,000 feet for W. M. Mackay. 'It went to British ports. The total is over 8,000,000 feet above that of last year. Other ports in the same county (Cumberland) sent large quantities.

A Hamilton deputation interviewed the ministers at Ottawa to urge that coke LETTER FROM BRITAIN.

The Liberals and Disselution-Glan (From our own Correspondent.)

Nottingham, Dec. 22, 1898.—Christmas is on us once more and one is doubly reminded of the fact by the fine display that is being made in the various shop windows of all the latest novelties of the age; however, London shop-keepers and carrying agents are lugubriously bemoaning the absence of Christmas trade. Railway agents, remembering the time when there was a constant exchange of Christmas hampers to and from the country, declare that nowadays people send scarcely six pennyworth of goods to their friends. The shop-keepers have abundant admirers outside their gaily-dressed windows, but they declare that purchasers are both rare and exacting. The fact is there seems to be little money to spend after the coal merchants and the doctors have been satisfied. That there is an enormous lot of sickness about is clearly shown by the last report of the medical department of the socal government board. The sale of Christmas cards has en ruinously small.

Not since the arraignment of Madeline Smith has there been a more sensational criminal trial than that now proceeding in the Court of Justiciary at Edinburgh. The inexpressibly tragic death of young Cecil Hambrough has probably caused more talk and given rise to more speculation than anything which has happened for many a long year. Monson's own position, and his relation to the young officer invests the case with a peculiar interest, and the disappearance of the individual variously known as Scott and Davis has given it that air of mystery which fascinates the attention and stimulates the curiosity of the general public. Scotch criminal procedure differs essentially from that which obtains in Eng-For instance, Monson is being tried by a jury of fifteen. Here, in England, a jury must be unanimous to bring in a verdict. Eight of the Edinburg jury can determine Monson's fate. Then three verdicts can be returned in The jury may find the pris-Scotland. oner "Not Guilty," or "Guilty," or they may simply say "Not Proven."

When the ship canal is open for traffic Manchester will become a busy seaport. Already weekly services are arranged between Cottonopolis and Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Ghent, Antwerp, Yerneuzen and Dunkirk and the purely British trade will be represented by various lines of boats plying to Manchester. An effort is being made to divert the fruit traffic from the continent, so as to bring it through the new waterway. One company points out that a saving of from 6 to 10 shillings or more per ton will be effected by adopting this route. procession of ships on New Year's day will be headed by the sailing ship Sophie Wilhelmina from Nova Scotia, now in Eastern Docks. The captain is to be presented by the company with a gold watch as a souvenir of the event. Two steamers due from Galveston with cotton will also figure in the procession. large portion of the trade of Liverpool which has hitherto been master of the

situation, now threatens to go to the new port. Merchants and ship-owners are clamoring at Liverpool for a reduction of dues and other reforms which the Mersey docks and harbor board have up to the present time persistently refused to concede. An influential London exchange says that all the talk about the dissolution

of the House of Commons may for the present moment be simply set aside. It is perfectly clear that the Liberal party has accomplished so many wonderful of Lords, the like of which has not been seen for the last sixty years, and in the course of that conflict there may occur moments in which an appeal to the country will be desirable and necessary. But we may be certain that the cabinet have not been so foolish as to prejudice the course of events at a moment when no one can foresee it. Those who profess to know, therefore, must have superior in formation to Her Majesty's ministers, whose business it is to see that their present measures are rushed through the House of Commons, and to leave the future until the future can be determined. On the 12th of February, 1885, the daughter of Mr. Mackay, the American millionaire, was married in great state in Paris by Monsignor di Rende, the Papal Nuncio, to Prince Gallatro Colonna. The petition to the sixth civil tribunal in Paris, for a judicial separation, has now, says the Daily News, been formally presented. The princess alleges that her husband is a gambler and a spendthrift, that not content with wasting her allowance from her father of £7000 a year, he had actually disposed of her wedding gifts and other valuable presents she has received from time to time, and that he has deserted her. Mr. Mackay, it is alleged, on one occasion paid off his sonin-law's debts to the amount of £40,000. Maitre du Buit, the eminent French counsel, has charge of the case for the princess. At the outset, the prince intends to dispute the competency of the French court, as he is an Italian, and although he has a residence in Paris, he has another at Naples.

· Little has been heard of General Booth's over-seas colony scheme of late. but it has not been lost sight of. Many inquiries have been made and much information has been acquired which will be valuable in the future. It is said that land has been offered to the Salvation army for the purpose of the soulement in no fewer than 38 countries or states in all parts of the world. No locality has yet been decided upon, but it is not improbable that a definite announcement on the subject will be made early in the year.

Dr. Parker, of the City Temple, says that next year will be one of the brightest in all the history of England. A bright white light fills the whole country in every corner. Russia also will have great prosperity and will make a great advance upon herself. Germany, especially North Germany, will have a hard time of darkness and suffering.

Cremation is making some progress in the country, although the experiment at Manchester in the erection of a cremutorium is not altogether financially encouraging to other places to follow its example. During the past year there have been 28 cremations, two of which were of persons of the working class at the reduced fee of \$10.50. This, of course, is a considerable saving upon the ordinary mode of burial, but it is doubtful whether cremation will become popular with the working classes. At any rate, there is a good deal of objection to the process to overcome before it does. The erematorium is popular in another sense, for there have been 14,000 visitors to it since the opening, and these have paid three-pence each for admission,

thus affording an additional source venue for the company.

Baroness von Roques, mother of Mrs. Maybrick, has retained the services of Mr. J. E. Harris, solicitor, London, to re-open this case. Mr. Harris is already in communication with the Home Office, and it is alleged that some new evidence of a sensational character and in favor of Mrs. Maybrick's plea of no guilty has been obtained.

The Daily Chronicle descriptive write

says Mr. Gladstone's speech in the House of Commons this week was very debon. naire in manner, and great in voice. one who has not heard Mr. Gladston speak-and at his great age this peculiar power is as noticeable as ever-can havany idea of the way in which words cal be made to have a certain smashing fect, can be hurled, like bolts of thunder, out of a human mouth. The splendors of Mr. Gladstone's voice, veiled few years ago, now shine out with andiminished strength, and they are always employed with special effect on big party occasions. The Old Man wore violets in his buttonhole, and was altogether alive in his electric fashion, flashing, weighty, dominant, and with his heart clearly the work of bearing down a warlike scare, the one thing, perhaps, that the Premier hates more than any other move

in politics. The most disastrous fire that has over been experienced in Sheffield occurred early yesterday (Dec. 21) morning, breaking out in the extensive drapery establishment of Messrs. Hovey & Sons, which occupies a commanding position in the centre of the town. About 50 assistants were sleeping on the premises, and they were not roused until the fire had got full hold of the building. They had very narrow escapes as they made their way down the fireproof staircase at the rear of the building in their night-dresses. Only one of the assistants succumbed the fiery element. The loss is estimated close on \$1,000,000, as considerable

joining property was also consumed. A great amount of sickness continues to be recorded throughout the country, consequent on the continued changeable weather, which on the whole has been very mild up to the time of writing. Sixteen cases of smallpox have occurred at the Bolelyn Castle, East Ham, which is used as a reformatory school for boys. The disease was introduced by a visitor to one of the boys. The disease is also very prevalent in many towns throughout the country, and was introduced into Paris during the Russian fetes. Scarlet fever and measels, not to mention influenza, has raised the death-rate enormously in many of the provincial towns, Nottingham alone showing a record of 32 per 1000 JOHN HALL

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE.

A Mount Forest Man Thought His Case Hopeless-Urged by a Friend, He Made One More Trial for Health-The Happy

Mr. George Friday is a well-known resident of Mount Forest, and among those acquainted with him it is known that he has been a great sufferer from chronic bronchitis, accompanied by a bad cough that used to leave him so weak that he would lie down for hours at a time. Mr. Friday's friends have noticed lately that he has regained his old-time vigor, and in conversation with a reporter of the Confederate a few days ago he was asked to what agency he owed his renewed health. "To the same agency," said Mr. Friday, "that liams' Pink Pills. For the past three

cures throughout the country-Dr. Wil years I have been so ill that I have been able to do but little work. I doctored and tried many remedies with but little or no benefit, and at last I went to the hospital at Brantford, where I remained for some time, and while there I fell somewhat better. The improvement was only temporary, for scarcely had returned home when I was again as i as before. I had spent a great deal money in doctoring without benefit and I felt discouraged and began to look upon my condition as hopeless A friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and as you can see I have reason to be thankful that I did. After I bad taken a number of boxes the cough which had troubled me so much en tirely ceased, and I could eat a workingman's hearty meal, but before long was able to go to work. I am now in excellent health, and believe that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have saved my

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the root of disease, because they build up the blood, driving out all impurities. It given a fair trial they never fail. your dealer does not keep them they will be sent by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Med. Co. Brockville, Ont., or Schnectady, N. Y. There are imitations of these celebrated pills, against which the public are cau

Young in Years. But Bad.

"Give us your marbles or we'll kill you."
This is what Morris Vandevoort fourteen years of age, of 306 East One Hundred and Twenty-second street, New York, and George Allen, thirteen years of age, of 314 East One Hundred and Twenty-second street, heard as they were about to turn into One Hundred and Twenty-third street from Second avenue. They were confronted by a little colored boy who was about half their size, says the Morning Journal. In one hand he held a blank cartridge revolver, while back of him stood several of his white companions. At a sign from their leader the boy who had first spoken to them went through their pockets, and, besides taking all their marbles, relieved Vandervoort of his watch and chain.

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Frank Brown of 215 East One Hundred and Twenty-third street happened to come along at the time, and, seeing what the boys were doing, ran after them. He was boys were doing, ran after them. He was about to catch their leader, who had the revolver, when he turned, and, pointing it at him, fired. The cartridge, however, did not have any effect on Brown, who, grabbing him about the waist, lifted him into the air, where he knocked the pistol out of his hand. He then handed him over to Policeman Churchill.

Churchill.

At the police station he said he was Charles Johnson, nine years of age, of 416 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street. In the Harlem Police Court yesterday Agent Moore of the Children's Society recognized him as having been sent away before. Judge Welde gave him into the society's care. society's care.

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The glory of India

when a certain ear

New England hills,

storm-swept bitterne

wild night without,

farmhouses of the v

storms save those of

row can chill or cha

old New England st

locious kettle-songs,

their host of flicke

pleasant, olden, yea

within the gentle m

At their evening n

living-room of Maple

"Grandma Hull,"

fatherless children,

and ten-year-old Dic

Jane, whose husban

was still busy for "

ing the shivering dt

furious storm. As farm-house pushed h

the table, the light

revealed the sorrow-

a plain, motherly fac

love-labor, and love

scarcely a middle-ag

come to be called

the valley folk oppre

finally from univers

stubborn kindliness

suffering waifs cast

fortune on the rocky

"She'd better tene

Hill outer debt;" wa

member of Turnover

"Its jess sech sil Maple Valley full

bones;" struck up ar "Jim Hull'd shrin

clothes wuz loose at

cud know on 'em;"

lage pulpit: "Ther

given!-who waste

godless scoffers, whe

the Word!"

souls are hungering

congregation groaned

ienity of Grandma I

Whenever Grandm

her untoward heart

cruel shaft of this

clapped her sun-bonn

her Bible in her ha

little family burying

ple Hill grove, whe

sat there among the

side her parents', he

dead husband's. Jim

little time: when

and Josh, as she had

before, that when Ji

kinder easy and fai

had much show." a

no neighbors, a little

then right under on

to be about the righ

Cynthy Hull, widoy

'Grandma Hull," as

Suddenly old Josh

keep the dear old

in hand, burst into

shattered snow man,

the door, gave a p

Setting down his

himself into recogni

fire-place and blurted

tin' room! Bring

comin! I seed him

along the lane, and

"Jane Tooker, git

Cuss him!"

word, he jerked his

floor, jerked himself

among the hired me

Then Jane Tooker r

ed Mary and Dick at

her into the kitchen,

stant at the door ju

steps were heard or

porch, remarked porte

Silas. Sunthn's goin

thn' allus does happe

snapped the door bel

Slater, the self-made

ple Valley village, in

ma Hull's in nowise

his insistive knockin

the room, as though was glad for a little

"Jess passing, Cyn a hard day chasin' G

ley. Poorhouse full

Tough night, aint it

you'd be glad to see

memberin' th' widder

divine injunction, Cy

the law, I always m

tween his peaked sho

so stoutly muffled, tha

which followed seem

some pocket of his gre

from his hairy throat.

"Ye aint changed ;

He waited a little

word from Grandma

rocking and looking o

place with an impas

Lemme see. It's night

gittin' richer ev'ry ye

A close listener mi

"Tough night, aint

I'll pull out. Prayer

I've got ter see young

chasin' away them (ought'nt to let them

Cynthy. Makes talk

it up, down to the vil

need money. But don't

that make talk, Cynth

Makes money tighter, Corners folks.

rouble. Friends fall

other low chuckle fro

coat pockets.

"No? We're gittin'

His square head v

old miser comes!"

"Yes, it's him! Gra

door behind him.

"S-s-s-sh!

her, nearly the last

on Maple Hill.

Even the parson

ley charity.

village store.

farmside homes.

ing pewter, their spo

It brought on a