

HAL. P. DENTON.

P. Denton, Chief Department osition, writes:

Philadelphia, Dec. 20, 1899. Medicine Co., Columbus, O. en :- "Toward the latter part t I found myself in a very lown condition. I suffered y from catarrhof the stomach, d no doubt by the responsibilof a great international expo hat I ate distressed me and I awake at night 'threshing nav use that expression, the he previous day.

mily physician said I had stration and recommended ge. Igradually grew worse. nd whom I had known in nended Peruna. Though finally yielded to his adusing one bottle I was ved and with the fifth complete recovery. I am ealth to-day and owe every

ery truly yours HAL. P. DENTON. not derive prompt and satislts from the use of Peruna, e to Dr. Hartman, giving a ent of your case and he will o give you his valuable ad-

Dr. Hartman, President of n Sanitarium, Columbus

heats best two in three. First

ntrance fee, \$2.50, to be added: three to start. First prize, 70 total purse: 2nd, 30 per cent. Trotting race for buggy

ock on the first day of the les the races there will be a tch in the afternoon. A band

DOING BUSINESS

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nience to them. says that the Pacific Meriny has very recently paid of contracts and he has sufce in it to continue paying is confidence is shared by estors in Seattle and else-Pacific coast:

ian Soldiers Used Foot Elm

ATE SOUTH AFRICAN CAMPAIGN.

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the courtesy of Messrs. V. Foot Elm" 1,000 boxes of Africa with the first Can-

one or two of those who the Campaign speak of

egor, Col.-Sergeant 48th foronto, writes:

Elm supplied us was ap-evergone who used it, as it afing, eased and rested the bed marching of a great eColl, "C" Co., R. C. R.,

good feet I seldom had oc-Foot Elm, but I have found the burning sensation fitting boots and accelerling of any raw spots on

s 25 cents a box of 18 may be obtained at any

people of the United King-414 million gallons of alcorage of 23 gallons a head. y becoming useful for some particular To effect efficiency he recommends the

NIGHT COLLISION

TWO LINERS COLLIDE

IN SYDNEY HARBOR

WITH TERRIFIC FORCE

Considerable Damage-General Hutton's

Recommendations Regarding

Australia Militia.

A collision in Sydney harbor on the

The weather was wet and bad, and sky was overcast and gloomy. Sud-

nd the Mudura, crashed into each

The seriousness of the situation

een forced in right down to the

The Sultan of Johore, who was a pas-

ager on the Argus, was interviewed ne time after the collision. He said

was in his cabin when the steamers ruck. The force of the impact almos

hrew him down. He ran into the sa non, and was advised to go on deck

fears of the passengers. Children were

tic with excitement. The noise was deafening, and he was surprised that

that the women could not be pacified

orps. He says:
"A department is required which shall

with the supply and transport of

ake operations in the field, and to

for the field force, and for the on force included in the 'district

es' in the scheme of organization, vided by local contract or by im-

ent upon a national emergency, case may necessitate. The per-of the Army Service Corps will

the officers and men necessary

transport thus provided, and of

etail arrangements regarding sup-This system has been largely

of for first line transport in all cent campaigns in South Africa,

field force, and thus enable it to un-

assisted in attempting to calm the

in its report, says:

establishment of a military college, and trusts that at no distant date it may be undertaken. It has been recom-mended that, as part of such college, there should be a special department which would further undertake the training of Australian officers in the igher branches of their staff duties. A military college organized on the lines of that at West Point, U. S. A., the Royal Military College of Canada, and the great public schools of England, would provide a system of education would provide a system of education combining practical and technical subjects with those of a military character. A recommendation, which the G. O. C. hopes will receive favorable consideration, is that officers of the Royal Australian Artillery Regiment should be mitted to exchange with the officers of the Royal Artillery holding the same ollision in Sydney harbor on the of August 1st is described in a Royal Artillery should be allowed to exf the Sydney Sun, which arrived change with officers of the Royal Aus-

steamer Moana yesterday. The tralian Artillery Regiment. A return compiled by the department of mines shows that the gold produced in New South Wales during the month in the gloom and darkness, at a of June was 53,449 oz. crude, equal to where hundreds have expected a 46,278 oz. fine, valued at £196,576, as adful catastrophe to happen, two compared with 10,287 oz. 100,076, as compared with 1 cluded in this return, however, is gold exported during the month by the was at once realized by the captains of the colliding steamers. Capt. T. Hill, Creek, which was obtained from ores of the Argus, finding that water was rushing alarmingly into his vessel, and that there was a prospect of his steamer sinking at any moment, took soundings. Being satisfied that he could not steam far and keep affoat, he ran his vessel ashore on Goat Island, this happening to be the nearest land.

a time, and then proceeded to her wharf, "The Argus, belonging to Messrs. Currie & Co.'s line, was going out to sea when the crash took place, she being on her way from Pyrmont to Java, Singaher way from Pyrmont way from Pyrmont to Java, Singaher way from Pyrmont way f re, and Calcutta. The Mildura, one the cargo steamers of the A. U. S. N. during the first six months of last year was just arriving from Queensland was £725,591, and this year £795,551.

orts and Newcastle,
"The damage done to the Argus is of weeks will be occupied in effecting re-pairs. The Mildura was found to have Interviewed by a Sydney Sun repre s. The Mildura was found to have Governor-Generalship of the Common-her bow badly damaged. On the wealth, Lord Tennyson said, "I am glad how one of the plates just below that Lord Northcote is to be my succeshawse-pipe has been opened out, and sor, although I am sorry to keep to my agged piece of steel is projecting from hole, which is about 2 ft. wide. low this hole the plates and frames original resolution of leaving in December, owing to urgent private affairs neessitating my presence in England." have been forced in right down to the large been down to the large b the starboard two plates have been tary of state for the colonies stating that the appointment has been approved by the King.

Sir Edmund Barton has filled the vacancies in his cabinet rendered necessary by the resignation of Mr. Kingston, inister of customs. The following are the alterations: Sir Wm. Lyne, minister for customs; Sir John Forrest, minister rs of the passengers. Children were teaming, and women were almost fran-for defence; Sir Philip Fysh, postmastergeneral.

JAPANESE WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

the captain and officers could make the men understand their orders. Finding went forward to see how his horses fared. He had 35 racehorses on ised at the way the terrified Lascars behaving, and called to them to years old. Some have been teachers thembehaving, and called to them to years old. Some have been teachers themalmly. Even when the tugs and small steamers had arrived to a long career of usefulness as such, and had not subsided.

The Porte's note of warning to the embassies and legations informing them that, according to police information, the Bulwill prove of practical benefit.

That the children may be instructed as to a long career of usefulness as such, and many hope to visit England and study for well as amused, prizes will again be ofmany hope to visit England and study for well as amused, prizes will again be ofact calmly. Even when the tugs and selves for years, others are looking forward "The Mildura is a steamer of 2.217 tons. She is 300 ft. 4 in, long, with a breadth of 42 ft. 1 in., and a depth of literary workers in their turn. The college if ft. 5 in. She was built at Glasgow a telegraph 1901. The Argus was built at Jar-ated, none are taught—and the staff comrow, in 1888, for A. Currie & Co. She has a tonnage of 2,792 tons. Her di-while among the students the same vatonnage of 2,792 tons. Her di-ons are: Length, 325 ft.; breadth, riety exists. The whole number of lectur-Major-General Sir Edward Hutton's anese, one German woman, one American report on the military forces of and two English women being among them. sects and birds of the floating. Every fair board would find it advantageous to used by certain other nations. and two English women being among them. There are three departments—English language and literature, Chinese and Japan es language and literature, and the deadquarters staff from eight to seven had been reported to him would had it advantageous to put on some of these prizes for children's exhibits, full particulars of which may be obtained from F. W. Hodson, live stock commissioner, Ottawa, who is devoting a great deal of energy to the improvement of Canadian fairs.

The further reduction of the advantageous to put on some of these prizes for children's exhibits, full particulars of which may be obtained from F. W. Hodson, live stock commissioner, Ottawa, who is devoting a great deal of energy to the improvement of Canadian fairs. ce, and would postpone the organi- gymnastic drill are also among the subon of what he considers an essential, jects taught, and creditable progress in these is being made.

LAUNCHING A BIG SHIP.

The launch of a vessel is primarily a particularly meet, but in a lesser degree, the matter of mathematics. In a ship of impuirements of the garrison force in mense size it calls for a vast amount of the garrison force annot calculation before the first step is taken that 20 cents to the pan has been struck, in the actual work. In the first place the with plenty of nuggets worth from 50 war without a carefully-organized specific gravity of the vessel must be figur- cents to one dollar. pre-arranged system of supply and ed out so as to allow for the various strains and pre-arranged system of supply and ransport. . . . The creation and maintenance of the Australian Army Service Corps is largely a question of preserving anization in times of peace rather than the maintenance of any considerable of costly the presented or the nurchase of costly the material that has been presented or the nurchase of costly the material that has a stated that Dob memory is to which the hull is subjected on its slant-on its sunding out \$150 a day. The strike is located in an old river bed, the wash being similar to that of the White charnel in Dawson. A still better find is reported about 40 miles beyond. sonnel or the purchase of costly The weight of all the material that has pment.

The system recommended for adoption is that the whole of the transport is that the whole of the force and for the system and anchors, and other material is that the sold force and for the system are commended for adoption whole of the transport of chains and anchors, and other material can easily be struck, as it shows in rifle is to have not a complete band contained Socialist political literature in quire it; and we may note, for example, contained Socialist political literature in quire it; and we may note, for example, contained Socialist political literature in quire it; and we may note, for example, contained Socialist political literature in quire it; and we may note, for example, contained Socialist political literature in quire it; and we may note, for example, contained Socialist political literature in quire it; and we may note, for example, contained Socialist political literature in quire it; and we may note, for example, contained Socialist political literature in quire it; and we may note, for example, contained Socialist political literature in quire it; and we may note, for example, contained Socialist political literature in quire it; and we may note on the surface of the literature in quire it; and we may note on the surface of the literature in quire it; and we may note on the surface of the literature in quire it; and we may note on the surface of the literature in quire it; and we may note on the surface of the literature in quire it; and we may note on the surface of the literature in quire it; and we may note on the surface of the literature in quire it; and we may note on the surface of the literature in quire it; and we may note on the surface of the literature in quire it; and we may note on the surface of the literature in quire it; and we may note on the surface of the literature in quire it; and we may note on the surface of the literature in quire it is an analysis of the surface of the literature in quire it is an analysis of the literature in quire it is an an analysis o must all be considered. When the centre of gravity is fixed the successful shipbuilder

The Dawson News says: "Major shaped pieces, thus leaving an opening wood is on his way to the scene of the for light. The pull-off is better, after knows just how to build his launching new strike in the Pelly River country ways, and just where to strengtuen them. to investigate the advisability of estab-He knows then, by a little calculation, how long each part of the vessel will be subjected to certain strains and how to best prepare for them. He can figure albert of the steame White Horse as far as Selbert of the steame White Horse as far as Selbert of the steame White Horse as far as Selbert of the scened how long the ship will Matthews in Outing.

The cruiser Cleveland, built at the Bath a certain extent in all our modern and it will be the best means of the requirements in Australia. The cruiser Cleveland, built at the Bath Iron Works, Me., and designed for service in tropical waters, made her official trial run on the Cruiser. the requirements in Austrana. The found be inexpedient in case of a cial trial run on the Cape Ann course, with a four-hour run against the navy departments. The ship tain in store a considerable number ansport wagons of regulation size one accident, a break in an air pump attached to the port engine, which when an emergency arises, might ter all be suitable for the descript country to which the operations place. The deterioration, more-The deterioration, more-maintaining these wagons a long period of years, and long period of year

REARMING BRITISH TROOPS.

Soldiers, "Horse, Foot and Dragoons," Will Have Rifles of One Pattern.

In the course of a few days the man

This is in addition to the existing de-

restricted to the examination of making

been chosen, and one in which the bullet

ACRICULTURAL

THE NEW FDEA IN FAIRS.

As the season of fall fairs draws near, goons," will all have a rifle of one unidirectors of agricultural societies will be form pattern. That in itself does not on the lookout for new and attractive seem to be a necessary or commendable features to be added to the pro- achievement, as the duties devolving gramme of events. A good many so- upon a trooper are not quite those that cieties are making an earnest endeavor fall to the deadly infantry to perform. to improve their fairs by the introduc-tion of educational features, and it will not be out of place to once more draw to soldiers and civilians at stations so their attention to the exhibition at Whitby. This fair will of course have the services of expert judges, who will writer has handled and shot with the the services of expert judges, who will explain the reasons for their decisions in the ring, and give addresses on the best types of horses, cattle, sheep and swine. In this way the judging is made an educational feature instead of being an educational feature instead of being and low velocity making it unfit for our morely an allottenest of premiums by linesmen or any force able to correct the services. an educational feature instead of being merely an allotment of premiums by men who are often incompetent or biased in their judgment. The awarding of prizes at a fair is a comparatively unimportant matter as compared with other considerations. What is really desirable is that fairs should be the means of disseminating information and of fixing correct ideals in the minds of those who are producing food-stuffs, and on whom the prosperity of Canada depends. The advantages of the expert his opinion upon the subject are not by judge system have become so apparent any means in a majority. The new rifle

Another feature of the Whitby fair, nearly all the way with wood, to pre which is worthy of adoption by all agricultural societies, but which only some firing. There is an increased twist in The Mildura stood by the Argus for time, and then proceeded to her wharf, time, and then proceeded to her wharf, transport to the the rifling, but the calibre remains the series of illustration plots on the fair time, and then proceeded to her wharf, that the Newcastle coal export for that the Newcastle coal export for that the Newcastle coal export for that grounds. These plots are in excellent the attachment of a lip piece of metal, condition at Whitby, and will form an excellent to enable the soldier to use a "charger" neteresting and instructive exhibit of the often called a "clip," holding five or six best varieties of grasses, clovers, mil- catridges. lets, sorghums, corn, fodder and pasture crops, turnips, mangels and sugar beets. By studying the plots farmers will be used, but when it has been emptied the by studying the piots larmers will be able to learn just what crops and what varieties are best adapted to their farms, thus bringing home to particular conditions of soil and climate the general diffil—double-complex drill—for Mr.

conclusions arrived at by the experimental farms.

Atkins to learn and not forget to practice in stress of battle. "Killing made easy" The Whitby fair board will this year is discountenanced as an art in the Britattempt to combine amusement with instruction by holding a gymkhana, or series of games on horseback. The rels from 30 inches to 25 inches was events to be put on in the gymkhana at put up months ago, and the little parts Whitby to demonstrate skill in the sad-dle are as follows: Polo pony competi-the changed type of front and back tion, walking race, obstacle race, potato race, bonnet and skirt race, ginger ale it perhaps should be stated, in fairrace, polo pony scurry, nomination race ness, that the small arms' committee and high jumping competition. The have never been allowed to consider gymkhana events will be interspersed the question of what rifle or combinawith children's games and athletic com- tion of improvements thereon, should petitions to keep the interest from flag- be adopted. Their instructions were

But it is not intended to allow the return as to the consensus of opinions amusement feature to overshadow in in the reports made from South Africa any way the educational part of the pro- as to what was thought there of the Leegramme. Demonstrations of agricultural processes will be very much in On the whole, these returns were not evidence. A model kitchen and diningroom will be shown in operation with exhibitions of cooking, and addresses on
domestic economy will be delivered.

Desirable and undesirable types of The first college for women in Japan is fowls will be shown, with lectures on only two years old, yet it already has the fattening of chickens for the Britmore than eight hundred pupils. Of this ish markets, and exhibitions of killing, twelve years old) to students in the High school by expert packers, and every effort will committee being, therefore, told to conversity classes of more than thirty-five years old. Some have been teachers them.

by expert packers, and every effort will committee being, therefore, told to confine its attention to the existing rifle, those who are looking for information curtailed to a 25-inch barrel, have repart packers, and every effort will committee being, therefore, told to confine its attention to the existing rifle, that his words applied to the Simmons, cake.

The visiting committee being, therefore, told to confine its attention to the existing rifle, those who are looking for information curtailed to a 25-inch barrel, have re-

NEW PLACER STRIKE.

Valuable Discovery Made on Pelly River -Another Post for Police Required.

It is stated that Bob Henderson is

most to the second how long the ship will was awaiting him. He is ascending the wisely introduced. It is a pity we are be in sliding into the water.—Franklin Matthews in Outing.

was awaiting him. He is ascending the Pelly on the Vidette. The major received requests for a detachment at the ceived requests for a detachment at the

waukee, has been robbed of \$500 by a daring thief, who gave his name as Geo.

In the second of the s

THREATS AGAINST SULTAN. The Macedonian Committee Calls of

Abdul Hamid to Immediately Grant Their Demands,

Vienna, Sept. 3 .- Although during his ecture of a new rifle for the re-arming visit here King Edward has not sought a private conference with Premier Count of the British troops will be commenced The machinery has been got ready, and foluchowski, it is believed that the the work is to be hurried forward, so that the soldiers, "horse, foot and dra-Austrian Emperor. It is pointed out the Finnish colony. that Count Goluchowski and other Austrian ministers have attended the numerous imperial functions in King made in order to meet Princess Clem-It is rumored here that the Sultan has

eived a letter from the Macedonian mittee enumerating their demands, and threatening him with death, in the event of his not fulfilling them. It is reported from Belgrade that the head-quarters staff of the insurgents has issued a new proclamation promising Bulgarian and Servian intervention.

Agent Arrested. Bucharest, Roumania, Sept. 3.-M. Svetkoff, the agent here of the Macedonian committee, has been arrested for extorting, by menances of death, subscriptions to the funds of the revoluon whom the prosperity of Canada de-said that the experts who agree with tionists. The police discovered receipts signed by Boris Sarafoff, the revolutionary leader, for sums aggregating \$5,000. that this year over 150 fairs in Ontario alone are to be supplied with judges by stead of the 30-inch of the present wear
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of the 30-inch of the provincial department of agricul- pon. It is fitted with the existing short the Bulgarians leaving Roumania, and bayonet, and the barrel is covered up to prevent their return to this country. vent the hand being burned during rapid

> the troop trains are preceded by pilot The Turkish railroad officials are said ! have notified the Porte that the roads

will not convey soldiers without prepay-

ment of the cost of their transportation. Regrets Soldiers' Acts. Constantinople, Sept, 3.-On the anniverecumenical patriarchs made a speech of naimo,

congratulation. which the patriarch alluded, I am con- and Canada ceed spontaneously from the population, call God to witness the sincerity of my declaration, and that all my aspirations ity of all of my subjects."

Turning then to the Bulgarian ex-arch, the Sultan bade him communicate his

Next addressing the Greek patriarch, the Sultan said he regretted that the Greek population had also suffered from the re-

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL. put on some of these prizes for children's may hear anon of a modification in our The Typographical Union Complain of the Introduction of Socialism.

The Trades and Labor Council met Wednesday, with President Watters presiding. J. Tyson was received as a The experts are also anxious to do away with the rim cartridge, and have gelegate from the Machinists' Union.
The Victoria Typographical Union a grooved case, such as is used in the made a complaint that previous letters Mauser, these packing and shifting far better together in the magazine or receptacle. Of course, the next great improvement in firearms for the soldier

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will be the safeguards against rash shooting and waste of ammunition. In one of the reports respecting the new rife it was substantially stated that in accuracy it was fully as good as any which were chartered by the American up to 600 yards' range. It had acquired the power to kick, but not to the extent of the old Martini. The permansulation of the old Martini. The permansulation of the state of

name to the publication referred to, did

In committee on Labor Day celebrahas an initial muzzle velocity of at least "Uncle Andy" Montgomery, 117 years old, the only negro ever owned by the State of Georgia, is dead at Atlanta, Ga.

2,400 feet a second, so as to give a practically point-blank range up to 600 yards. —War Correspondent of London Tele-decided to engage the Victoria City band so that both it and the Fifth Regiment band would be in attendance. The "I'D RATHER BE DEAD than suffer twenty-three unions represented last again the tortures of insomnia, palpitation night reported that there would be a and nervous twitching of my muscles in- large turn-out of each of them for the

The new motor fire engines used in Paris

WILL INTERVIEW PREMIER

Colonists.

Matti Kurikka, the leader of the Mal-Balkan trouble have been the subject of ier McBride and consult with him re-

handicapped, their leader says, through their lack of machinery. The conditions "With almost the same rapidity with numerous imperial functions in King Edward's honor. It transpires that Prince Ferdinand's mother, Princess under which the island is held prevents which he changes his costume between acts, Ferris Hartman, the Tivoli come-Clementine of Saxe-Cobourg, came here rom Hungary on Monday purposely to ments made as security for the purchase band deserted by his wife for sixteen ee King Edward, and that the latter's of the necessary additions to the indus- years to that of a loving and loved sit to Prince Philip of Saxe-Cobourg trial aids to carry on the work. It is bridgeroom. in this palace yesterday, was principalin this connection and also the question "The first trial aids to carry on the work. It is bridgeroom." in this connection and also the question of establishing a public school on the when Judge Hebbard, in chambers, en-

the fire last winter, in which the buildfor the stock for the coming winter.

ed a bountiful harvest of potatoes. The colonists are thus in excellent shape for for an immediate marriage in this state the settlers have been but carrying out Precautions.

Sofia, Sept. 3.—The Sultan has order—

a system long in vogue in Finland. By ed the state line. Mr. Hartman and his bride expect to be absent on the contithe vali of Salonica to see that all erly small lakes have been converted into nent about three months, when they will

been experimenting with some of the clay now being erected." found on the island. He has discovered that excellent brick can be made, and next year the colony will begin the man-ufacture of this building material.

The Aika, the newspaper organ of the sary of his accession on Tuesday, the Sultan received in audience at the palace the will resume publication in a very short heads of religious communities and the time. It was formerly issued from Na-The plant has been taken to Soing tulation.

Sointula, and a press and steam engine | Some of them have found their migration are now on the way. The Aika will be worth while, others haven't; but the flood arch and others present for their good published in the Finnish larguage, and rishes, His Majesty, contrary to precedent, will be in magazine form. It will at latest contributions to Victoria's population spoke at some length as follows: "All my desire is for the welfare of the population will be educational in its character, cirwithout distinction of race or religion. As culating among the Finnish settlers in to the detestable and regrettable deeds to the different parts of the United States

IN MONTHLY MEETING.

Orphanage Transact Business Wednesday.

At the regular monthly meeting of the population had also suffered from the recent troubles, and declared he would be pleased to contribute to the subscriptions W.O. Wallace, four pounds of tea; Miss His parents were dead, and he thought he being raised in the patriarchate in benait of McTavish, vegetables; Mrs. Watt, cloth-His Majesty further remarked that he ling; Mrs. Scowcroft, milk daily; was sorry that some of the soldiers had Times and Colonist daily papers; a deck, and was also looking after several belonging to a friend. There were in all over 100 horses on board, and they were plunging and kicking wildly. On moving about the deck he was surviving the termination of the soldiers had been guilting that view o

The visiting committee in the course commended a few interesting modifica- . The Porte's note of warning to the em- of their report stated that the lad Neil fered to the teacher and pupils of a pub-lic school section making the best ex-greatest length of rifle which cavalry against the embassies, legations and public considering the advisability of performhibit of cut flowers grown in the school could conveniently carry was one with grounds; grain in the straw; wild flow- a barrel not longer than 25 inches. In Ottoman government had taken precaure reported, was very patient and gave lit-Is undenominational—all religions are tolerated, none are taught—and the staff comprises Christians, Shintoists and Buddhists, while among the students the same variety exists. The whole number of lecturers is forty-one, including the president, and of these the majority are men and Japanese, one German woman, one American cessful and all those who assisted were and he came to Vancouver.

cially the press for their notices. through Mrs. Demers, was accepted with study in the nights.

thanks. Accounts amounting to \$111.15 were the little fellow's countenance as he was

will be the automatic loading and cartridge ejector rifle, so that all the markswhich they believed were irregular. One
Mrs. W. F. McCulloch (presiding), and sunlight of youthful joys, this little lad is man has to do is to pull the trigger.

Objection was that unions holding no Mesdames Wilson, Mugridge, McTavish, fighting the battle of life with all the High training and severe discipline charter from the international of their Milne, Toner, Higgins, Hutcheson and energy and resolution of one in the full

WHY WE USE SALT.

The desire for salt in man and many or chemist.

covering the sight, but two crescents addition to the directory.

shaped pieces, thus leaving an opening shaped pieces, thus leaving an opening and dealing with this latter mating the sight, but two crescents addition to the directory.

A motion dealing with this latter mating the sight pieces, thus leaving an opening shaped pieces, thus leaving shaped pieces, the shaped pieces shaped piece

not endorse the doctrines preached, but salt plays an important part in the digesonly the distinctly directory part.

By a vote of 20 to 15 a motion was carried against allowing the motion and declaring it ultra vives of the council, incompany as it ultra vives of the council, of men and animals that without it they names of some millionaires (in yen, or in Fredhelm 1997). inasmuch as it was political in its nature.

Would sicken and possibly die. This is especially the case with those which live in the six most populous cities, and the wholly on vegetables. Those which live number in this list did not exceed 262. tion J. C. Mapleton was appointed mar- wholly on meat gain sufficient of the saity Engineering. elements from their diet.

"It is a remarkable thing in this connecday Journal.

county is now entirely free from toll the men fled. with the maintaining these wagons and long period of years, and long period of years, and pense of their maintenance, would compensated by the advantages by the advantages and the pense of their maintenance. The thief was captured,

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HARTMAN CHANGES WIVES.

Matti Kurikka Has Requests to Make The Tivoli Favorite Secures a Divorce on Behalf of Malcolm Island and Marries a Member of His

All Victoria patrons of the theatre colm Island colonists, is in the city. This know Ferris Hartman, the Tivoli come afternoon Mr. Kurikka will meet Prem- dian, who has been here several times during the past few years. Ferris has Balkan trouble have been the subject of discussion between the Kirg and the garding different matters pertaining to No. 1 and is about to take unto himself No. 2, in the person of Miss Josephine The settlers on Malcolm Island are Davies, a member of his company. A

island that Matti Kurikka will consult with the Premier. tered a decree granting Ferris Hartman a divorce from his wife, Mary B. Hartwith the Fremier.

Hon. R. McBride, Hon. A. E. McPhilips and W. McNeill on their trip from the North called off at Sointma, the capital of the island, and saw for themselves what was being done.

The residents of Malcolm Island since circumstances will be legal.

The bride is Miss Josie Davies, a meming occupied by many of them was de- ber of the present Tivoli company. She stroyed, have made material progress.

This summer has been a good one for been with the Tivoli for the last three them. They are now turning out a very them. They are now turning out a very years. It was there that Mr. Hartman met her and between the two there has obtained from convenient points on Van-couver Island a plentiful supply of hay man and his bride to spend their he A good supply of fish has also been | moon travelling in the East and in Eucured and the drained lands have yield- rope. They will depart to morrow for the winter season. In draining the land proved insurmountable, the wedding will be postponed until the couple have cross return and resume their old places with A brickmaker from Finland has also the Tivoli company in the new playhouse

FIGHTING THE BATTLE ALONE.

A Little Fellow Comes West From Winnipeg to Try His Fortune.

"Go West, young man," Horace Greely is supposed to have advised, and the sage injunction has been followed by millions. confinues year after year. One of the "because he thought he would have a bet-

rer chance to earn something." This was the reason given to a Times representative by Norman Macdonald in front of the police barracks. He is a little measures taken will insure tranquility. 1 The Ladies' Committee of Protestant singularly devoid of the expression so frequently found in the countenances of those unfortunate boys whom grim Fortune throws on their own resources at a cruelly early period. He was seen to land from the ladies" committee of the Protestant orphanage Wednesday, the following donations for August were reported by the matron and acknowledged with thanks:

partially in rags, and alone. The city was as much a stranger to him as he to Vic-Mrs. Going, jam; Mrs. Wollaston, jam; toria. The constable accosted him and found that he had come from Winnipeg. would be able to better himself out west.
The trip to the Coast had created a big hole in his funds so he wasn't unwilling to

accompany the constable to the station. "Eleven," he replied. In answer to fur peg from England with his parents five or he helped to support his mother. "You see mother was left some money, about six hundred dollars," he said, "and with that and what I managed to earn we were able

ordered to be heartily thanked, espe- get anything to do in the Terminal City The report was unanimously adopted. so he crossed the Gulf to Victoria. He brought nothing with him, he said—he Mrs. Toller and Mrs. Going were aphadn't anything to bring. He had gone to pointed a visiting committee for Sep-tember. A donation of half a ton of reader when he left. He was going again, vegetables from the farmers of Colwood, however, as soon as he got work; he would

approved.

During the contemplated absence of secured employment. For one of his tenenergy and resolution of one in the full strength of manhood.

WEALTH OF THE JAPANESE.

From a western standpoint the absence the lower animals was thus explained by a of wealth, and of the luxury attaching to wealth, are perhaps among the most strik-The weight of all the material that has gone into the vessel up to the time of the launching, the distribution of this weight, of chains and anchors, and other material of can easily be struck, as it shows in of chains and anchors, and other material of the weight of all the material that has gone into the vessel up to the time of the foresight was laso made against the council lending its name in connection with the Trades and Labor wholly or partly of vegetables. The care of chains and anchors, and other material can easily be struck, as it shows in ordinary of chains and anchors, and other material can easily be struck, as it shows in ordinary of chains and anchors, and other material can easily be struck as it shows in ordinary of chains and anchors, and other material can easily be struck as it shows in ordinary of chains and anchors, and other material can easily be struck as it shows in ordinary ordinary or can be a consist of life and the recreations are, with the case of all animals whose diet consists which the Trades and Labor or line of the local material. The permater of the local material in large of all animals whose diet consists which the Trades and Labor or large of all animals whose diet consists which the Trades and Labor of the foresight was held to be a gain in lay or large of all animals whose diet consists which the Trades and Labor of the local material. The permater of the local material in the local material in large of all animals whose diet consists which the Trades and Labor of the local material. The permater of the local material in local material in local material in local material of the local material in local material. The permater of the local material in l engineer's wages are some 1s. 6d. per day, outward display of wealth-is as unlooked

Four masked men, before daylight on tion that certain animals which have been bled to exhaustion may be revived, for a time, at least, by having a solution of salt injected into their veins."—Cassell's Saturday Journal.

Wednesday morning, broke into the county jail at Indianola, Neb., and attempted to blow off the locks of the day Journal.

McMillen, the slayer of Lee Jones, and who A Perth, Ont., telegram says: "Lanark der. The noise aroused the jailer and