

Tue 13<sup>th</sup> Nov.

Welcome Dinner

Wed 14<sup>th</sup> Nov.

Officially Received at  
City Hall.

PM Alexander DeLeon  
visited Ballant

101. Dr. Wong Chook Son Ballistol

102. Alderman Gross Mayor of Brisbane

102. F. J. Marshall, Director, B.S.M. No. 8.

Grase Esq. Ballistol

103. A. Mica Smith Professor of Chemistry

103. A. D. Christ Professor of Engineering

104. Ah Ker Esq. Barrister

104. B. Whittington Professor of Mathematics & Physics

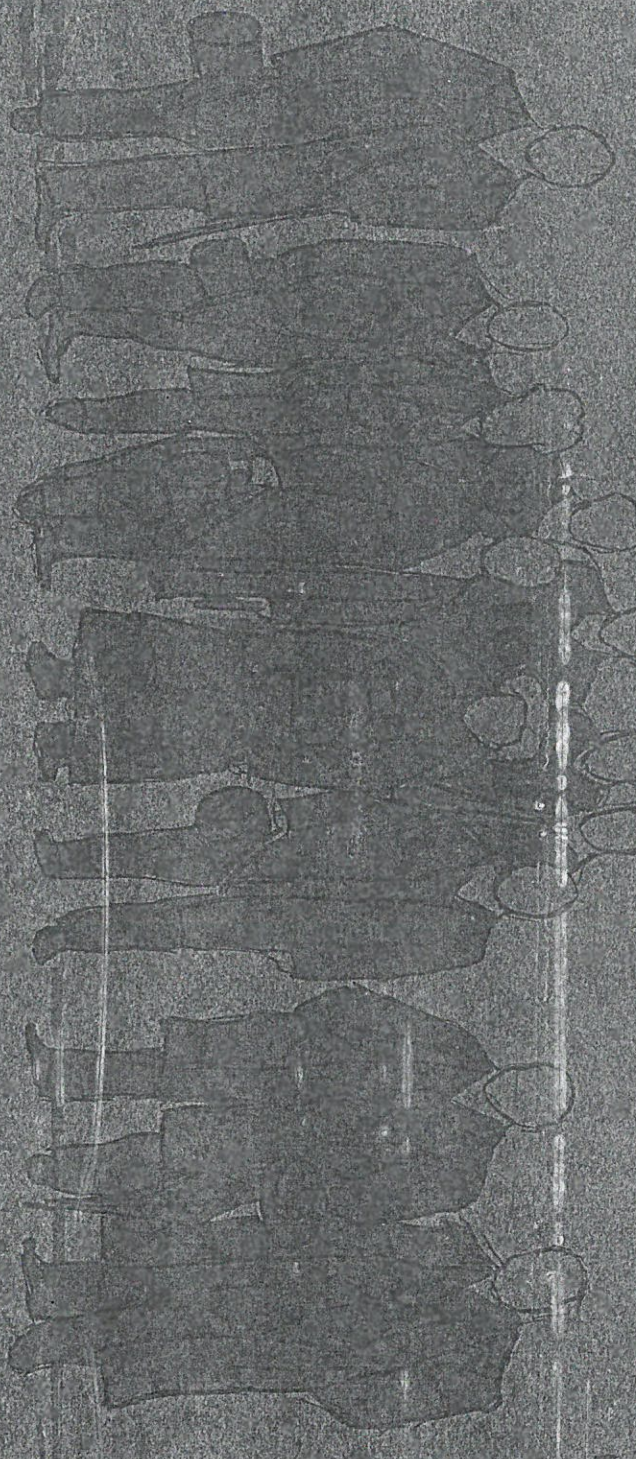
105. His Excellency Hwang Hoo-Cheng M.P. T. S. Hart Chinese Commissioner

Professor of Geology & Mining

106. Weng Esq. Secretary

1012. M. Sutherland

Electrical Engineering



Walter of Chinese Commission, No. 8, 5, 10, 3, 1916

## CHINESE COMMISSIONER.

### VISIT TO BALLARAT

The Chinese Imperial Commissioner, Hwang Hon Chong, who recently arrived in Victoria on behalf of the Chinese Government, paid a visit to Ballarat last evening, and was entertained by his fellow countrymen at a dinner at the Bow Leong rooms, Main street. The commissioner, who came up by the express, was accompanied by his secretary and Mr Ah Ket, the well-known Chinese barrister, of Melbourne; but some disappointment was expressed by the fact that he did not wear his official robes, being attired in the more sombre European dress. Mr W. D. McKee presided at the dinner, on the invitation of the Bow Leong Society, and in addition to representative Chinese residents, there were also present the mayor of the city (Cr J. J. Brokenshire), Crs R. Pearce, G. Crocker (City), J. R. Elsworth, A. Mackenzie, J. A. McNeill, A. Lary, G. Bunting, F. Penhallurick (Town), Col Williams, Mr J. Gent, Messrs F. J. Martell (director of the School of Mines), A. W. Hager (president of the Orphan Asylum), A. Kenny (superintendent), R. G. Fitzgerald (clerk of courts at Ballarat East), J. Trethowan, A. A. Butler, Serg. Dalton, and others. Apologies were received from the mayor of the town, Ross J. West Lau, Dr Cairns, Hon. J. Y. McDonald, L. Lederman, C. C. Shoppee, and others. The gathering was a very cordial one, and the hospitality of the Chinese was greatly appreciated.

After the loyal toasts, "The King" and "The Emperor of China," had been honored, the chairman extended a hearty welcome on behalf of the society and others to the commissioner. Mr McKee said he was privileged to speak in behalf of the Chinese. There was a warm feeling of friendship between them and himself, and his services were always at their command. If he were in China he would desire that a similar compliment would be extended to him. They were all pleased the Emperor of China had sent the commissioner to establish consulates in Australia with a view of the empire understanding the feelings of Australasia better than they did at present. He hoped the commissioner would have opportunity of visiting some of their industries, as they desired him to gain all the scientific and practical knowledge of those industries that he could.

The toast of "The Commissioner" was proposed by Col Williams, who expressed pleasure at the visit of a gentleman of education and attainments to look into the condition of the sections of China in Australia. He hoped the commissioner would carry away a correct impression. In Australia they had nothing to conceal; they hoped to be understood. (Applause.) No intelligent man had the temerity to condescend to patronise China, one of the richest countries in the world, with a civilisation dating back thousands of years. In the matter of population alone it was equal to one-third of the world.

## CASUALTIES AND FATALITIES.

### ATTEMPTED SUICIDE IN TREASURY GARDENS.

MELBOURNE, Tuesday.

This afternoon Const S. Macche found a young man lying on the grass in the Treasury Gardens, with blood oozing from four small punctures just above the heart. A small seven-chambered revolver was lying close at hand, four of the chambers having been recently discharged while one chamber was still loaded. The young fellow was removed to the Melbourne Hospital, where he gave the name of Michael Ardenaou, 25 years of age and a resident of Richmond. It is doubtful whether he will recover or not.

### FOUND DEAD.

MELBOURNE, Tuesday.

Mrs Margaret Campbell, 12 years of age was found dead at her residence in Durham street, Port Melbourne, this morning by her daughter. The deceased, who is said to have been drinking heavily, had apparently got out of bed during the night and fallen. Her husband, who is a blacksmith, working in South Africa, has been sending remittances to her regularly.

### DEATH FROM HEART DISEASE.

CASTLEMARNE, Tuesday.

At Campbell's Creek last evening, Mr Lee, a well-known resident, was preparing tea, when, without the slightest warning, he fell to the floor and instantly expired. The cause of death was heart disease.

### BOY'S ARM CRUSHED IN PRINTING MACHINE.

MELBOURNE, Tuesday.

A lad named Edward Heatley, employed at the Model Printing Company's works in Queen street, was feeding a printing machine to-day, when his right arm got caught in the works. The arm was badly lacerated, but it is expected that the limb will be saved.

### SHEARER'S HAND CUT.

ARARAT, Tuesday.

Daniel Hurley, who was shearing at a station near Ararat, has been treated at the hospital here for a wound in the third finger of the left hand, which had come in contact with the shearing machine. The wound necessitated the insertion of six stitches.

### UNDER A LOCOMOTIVE.

BENALLA, Tuesday.

As the engine which brought the express from Wodonga this morning was returning along No. 2 road to the engine shed the tender struck Mr O'Sullivan, a train examiner, who was standing in the middle road. He was knocked right between the rails, and the engine passed over him but the cow-catcher scraped his face, arms, and legs, tearing the clothes and skin off, and also bruising his ribs. Fortunately his injuries are not serious.

## ALBERT PARK TRAGEDY

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Mayor Brokenshire supported the toast. They had, he said, in the Chinese a most law-abiding people. Their behavior was an example to the British citizens. They were quiet, inoffensive men, and they toiled hard, even on Sundays. (Laughter.)

Mr Ah Ket: That is what the Government does with the railway employees. (Laughter.)

The Commissioner replied through Mr Ah Ket, who in a graceful speech acknowledged the toast. The commissioner had, he said, been delighted with what he had seen of the country—he believed it to be one of the finest in the world—and he greatly appreciated the hospitality extended to him. (Applause.)

The Chairman proposed the toast of "The health of Mr Ah Ket," and paid a tribute to his ability. It was satisfactory to see that he had risen to such a position, and it might be that in the future he would be asked to occupy a position on the bench. (Applause.)

Mr Ah Ket, in response, said he had not come prepared to make a speech. He had come to Ballarat to have a quiet evening with his friends, and as soon as he arrived he had been whirled away in a motor car to a place where he found an aggregation of East and West. He was pleased to see them commingled at the festive board. That suggested the idea that East and West could meet together without friction. Misunderstandings arose only because men were superficial. If they threw off outer garments they would know each other better. He looked forward to the time when nations would understand each other. It was by an interchange of visits that such things could be accomplished, and nations would then live at peace with each other. (Applause.)

Other toasts were also honored.

### FURNISH YOUR HOUSE

With a bottle of Dr Sheldon's Magnetic Liniment, and next time one of the family is injured, your foresight will be commended. No household should be without this great pain-relieving, heating liniment. It is the most useful medicine you could possibly keep for daily emergencies. Accept no substitute. Obtainable everywhere.

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TRELOAR COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

CHARGE OF MURDER.

MELBOURNE, Tuesday.

The District Coroner this morning investigated the circumstances of the death of Mrs Mary Patterson, the elderly woman who was alleged to have been killed by a young man named Thomas Treloar.

May Patterson, aged 17, who was wearing bandages on her head, stated that she had known Treloar for two years. On 2nd instant she saw him at his sister's house in Fitzroy. They both left between four and five o'clock in the afternoon, and went to witness' aunt's house in Albert Park. They sat on the verandah; but when Treloar misconducted himself her aunt (Mrs Annie Patterson) left the house. They went inside, and Treloar knocked her down in the passage. When she screamed he placed his hand over her mouth. She rushed into her grandmother's room, but Treloar pulled her out. Witness' aunt then returned, and the deceased called out from the bedroom, "Annie, I want you." Her aunt went to her bedroom, and the deceased said, "What is the matter with May? She and the children have been screaming." Mrs Annie Patterson then came out and told Treloar that it was time he went home. He did not answer, but went into the kitchen. Her aunt again ordered him to leave; but still he did not answer, and when she refused to allow witness to go on to the verandah, Treloar took an iron bar from the fireplace and struck the deceased and witness. Mrs Annie Patterson ran out of the house, and Treloar followed her. Treloar had at times appeared to be peculiar in his manner, and had at one time threatened to take his own life.

Mrs Annie Patterson also gave evidence. William Rogers, laborer, stated that at half-past 11 on the night of the 2nd instant he heard screams, and on opening his front door saw Mrs Patterson lying on the verandah of her house. May Patterson rushed in to his home as he opened the door. A man whom he believed to be Treloar was standing at the gate, and holding either a bar of wood or iron in his hand. He pointed to Mrs Annie Patterson, and said, "She has accused me of what I am not guilty." Witness took Mrs Patterson into his house and sent for the police.

The medical evidence showed that death was due to fracture of the skull, caused by a violent blow.

The Coroner recorded a verdict of wilful murder against Treloar, who was committed for trial.

## AMUSEMENTS

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

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CHINESE IMPERIAL COMMISSIONER

(4) VISIT TO BALLARAT. A WELCOME DINNER.

The Chinese Imperial Commissioner, Hwang Hon Chong, who recently came to Australia, at the request of the Chinese Emperor, for the purpose of establishing Chinese consulates in the Commonwealth, came to Ballarat last evening by the express train...

A large number of European citizens of the City and Town had been invited to meet the Imperial visitor, and those who could get there were present. The tables were laid out with European fare, and the hospitality of the hosts was largely availed of.

After an appetising repast had been disposed of, a short toast list was gone through.

The toast of "His Majesty the King and His Majesty the Emperor of China" was enthusiastically honored, at the instance of the chairman.

Mr McKee then, on behalf of the members of the Bow Leong Society, the local Chinese residents, and the Europeans of Ballarat East and West, extended a most hearty welcome to the Commissioner.

Colonel Williams, in proposing the toast of "The Commissioner," said it was easy to see that Hwang Hon Cheng was a man with a splendid education, and with great attainments.

Mr Joseph Phillips, who, on the occasion of the return ball to ex-Mayor Ritchie, fell from the steps leading from the stage at the Alfred Hall and fractured one of his ribs, was present for the first time since the accident...

It will be learned with deep regret that Mrs W. Robertson, fourth daughter of Mr E. Nettle, of Victoria street, died at her residence, Cottesloe, West Australia, yesterday.

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Mr H. Treloar, of the local post office staff, who a few months back had to mourn the death of his father, has again suffered a bereavement by the death of his sister, which occurred at her mother's residence, Englehawk, on Monday last.

Mr Paul Cameron, late of "Rona," Preston, gentleman, left estate valued at £2404 to relatives and friends.

Mr Thomas Spiller, late of Glenmore Farm, Maude, farmer, who died on the 12th October last, was possessed of property valued at £6725.

Mr Richard Barrows, late of the Palace Hotel, Burke road, Upper Hawthorn, licensed victualler, who died on the 9th October last, left property valued at £2600 to his widow.

Mr George Martin, late of Comboona, farmer, who died on 11th October last, was possessed of property valued at £4181.

THE METHODIST CHURCH SYNOD GEELONG AND BALLARAT DISTRICT.

The ministerial sessions of the Geelong and Ballarat District Synod were held at Lydiard street schoolroom yesterday. The Rev. W. Williams, superintendent of the district, occupied the chair, and in opening the proceedings welcomed the ministers appointed to circuits in the district at the last conference.

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on with the Jubilee Methodist Sun-School, Wendouree, were concluded evening, when a tea meeting and rt were held. Over 100 children down to tea, the tables being nro- over by the following ladies—James Mitchell, and M'Laurin, and as Hoshier (2), James, and Rooney. he entertainment which followed, Rev. J. Thomas occupied the chair, during the proceedings delivered an oprivate address. In the absence ie secretary, Mr T. Hoshier, Mr J. ham read the annual report, which ed that the number of scholars on roll was 140, the average attendance 50. The receipts for the term led £61 13s 4d, and after meeting liabilities they have £28 13s 6d to credit. The programme was con- ted by the following—Mr J. Hosh- ivy Troup, and Lilla Davis, recita- ; two dialogues entitled, "San- and "A bunch of flowers" were rmed in a most creditable manner veral of the children. Before the of the proceedings Mr. T. Holden, rctor of the choir, and the officers teachers of the Sunday School were ded a vote of thanks for their ser- during the past year.

further arrests were made yesterday nnection with the recent police raid cal alleged betting shops. The de- ces and police have warrants for the hen- sion of several more men who upposed to have been in the habit tting in the street, but they have not succeeded in laying their hands e men wanted. It is thought that emaining street pencilers who have bets with a person with an Italian, who is supposed to have been the mant in connection with the recent, have decided to quit the town, a have not been seen at their usual since Saturday. It is stated on authority that summonses will ly be served on all these proprietors leged betting establishments who not arrested during Saturday's raid, hat the same action will be taken regard to a further batch of book- ers who are alleged to have bet with olice informant.

is notified in the Commonwealth ste" that the tender of Messrs n and Sly, Easternwick, for the on of a telephone line between Lind the railway gate No. 46, about les from the post office, Hamilton, he sum of £224 6s has been ac- d.

re was a full supply of cattle at Corporation Sale Yards yesterday, ad coming to hand, a third of which ited of good to prime quality. There large attendance of the trade, but ition was hardly as keen as last st, though best descriptions showed little alteration in values, whilst m qualities showed a decline on igh rates. Prime bullocks realised £18 10s to £14 10s, and extra prime £15 17s 6d. Prime cows brought £9 to £10 2s 6d. Nine bullocks Dunrobin averaged £14 2s 10d. were 51 calves pennol, including good and prime vealers, which sold the best to £4 15s. There were heep pennol, the majority of which shorn. A small proportion ragged ality from good to prime. There large attendance both of the trade aziers, and whilst quality was bris- keted for at about late high rates, sorts were somewhat dull of sale, for such having an easier tendency. creased wethers (shorn) realised 18s to 20s 7d, and those in the wool 25s to 27s 9d. Prime ewes (shorn) d from 16s to 19s, and in the wool 20s to 22s. There were 484 lambs d, a small proportion being good to . For best trade qualities compe- was animated, late rates being re- Prime lambs brought from 15s to d extra prime from 19s to 19s 9d.

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A. E. Kitson, the senior geologist ... he Mines Department, has accepted ... offer from the Imperial Government ... ceeded to Nigeria. He will be paid ... ary of £700 per annum—just as much ... as the salary he is now receiving— ... will be required to undertake ex- ... tory and geological work. Each ... however, he will go to London, and ... in there for a few months to deal ... the data he obtains in Nigeria.

the Closer Settlement Board, left yester- ... afternoon, for the Bendigo district, ... they will inspect several properties ... have been offered them.

whole of the time occupied ... sitting of the Legislative Assem- ... yesterday was devoted to a discus- ... upon the plane contract incident. ... debate upon the motion for the ... tment of a Select Committee pro- ... d by the Premier. In consequence of ... ant of the opposition, announced ... he would treat the motion as one of ... of confidence, and it was rejected ... of an amendment, accepted by ... government, for the papers in copy ... with the case to be laid on, the ... of the House.

jenia is still prevalent in Ballarat ... istrict. At the Benevolent Asylum ... l of the inmates are confined to ... beds suffering from the malady, ... at the Orphan Asylum many of the ... on are laid aside with the "flu."

lot of new summer dress fabrics ... ing offered at Snow's are selling ... and the sale will be continued ... parcels of the newest and ... nable goods were secured at ... and of the special sale ladies ... the opportunity of selecting ... of material ... of goods ... ing dress goods are also being ... including cotton de- ... oral remains the much wanted ... samples in clean and fancy ... school ... of ... measured ... in the ... of ... and a big ...

always done, whatever he possibly could ... for the Chinese in Ballarat. (Applause.) ... He was pleased to know that Hwang Hon ... Cheng had been commissioned by the Chi- ... nese Emperor to come to Australasia for ... the purpose of establishing consulates ... here. He hoped that the Commissioner, ... before his departure from Ballarat, would ... be afforded the opportunity of visiting ... some of the local industries, so that he ... could obtain, to take away with him, ... all the scientific and practical know- ... ledge possible for him to get. One of the ... places they would like him to visit was ... the School of Mines, where the knowledge ... he would get would probably be of the ... utmost usefulness in the development of ... the great resources of China. (Ap- ... plause.)

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Mayor Brokenshire, in supporting the ... toast, extended a hearty welcome to their ... distinguished visitor. He would like to ... tell the Commissioner that his country- ... men were the most law-abiding people in ... this State, and that they were an exam- ... ple to the Britisher. (Applause.) They ... were a hard-working and industrious lot ... of men, and were a credit to Victoria. ... (Applause.) All the information the ... Commissioner required in Ballarat would ... be placed at his disposal, through his in- ... terpreter. (Applause.)

The toast was received with musical ... honors. Mr. Ah. Ket, in reply, said the Commissioner ... had requested him to respond for him, and ... to thank them most heartily for the cord- ... ial welcome that had been extended to ... him. The Commissioner was delighted ... with what he had seen since he landed ... in Australia, and was highly pleased with ... this great country, which he considered ... to be one of the finest he had ever seen. ... (Applause.) He would not forget the ... people of Ballarat for the splendid re- ... ception accorded him, and the nice things ... that had been said about him, and the ... country which he was proud to have the ... honor of representing. (Applause.)

The chairman proposed the health of ... Mr. Ah. Ket, and said they were delighted ... to find that gentleman practicing at the ... bar, and they hoped to see him some day ... occupying a high position on the Supreme ... Court bench. (Applause.)

Mr. Ah. Ket, in reply, said he did not ... know why his health had been proposed. ... When he came to Ballarat he expected to ... be taken to some quiet hotel where he ... would have a cup of tea. Instead of that ... he and his friends were driven off in a ... motor car to meet an aggregation of cit- ... izens of Ballarat, East and West. He was ... glad to find that men of the East and ... West could meet at the ... (to be heard) He hoped that in time ... to some nations would understand each ... other more and more. Great amament ... would be quite unnecessary, and there ... would be no need for the bloodshed of ... war. (Applause.)

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### AMUSEMENTS. —(o)— BAIN'S ENTERTAINERS

There was another crowded audience ... at the Mechanics' Institute last evening, ... when the above company appeared in a ... complete change of programme. Several ... artists made their first appearance, and ... all were most enthusiastically received. ... Miss Cecile Stephano, who is the posses- ... sor of a beautiful contralto voice, con- ... tributed a couple of pleasing ballads, ... while Miss Freda Maher, serio and ... singer, acquitted herself in a most ... admirable manner. Harry Elliott, ... sketch artist and dancer, who had to re- ... spond to numerous encores, is one of the ... cleverest and most dancers that have appear- ... ed in Ballarat. Con Moren, comedian, ... made his appearance, and was well re- ... ceived. On Monday next several other ... artists will join the company, among ... whom will be Lordall and Berry, Tod ... Callaway, G. G. Solis, and the Rowell ... Sisters.

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Detective Eljah ... the arrest of T ... Fitzroy. Treloar ... Albert Park on ... He said he had ne ... terson for three ... blood on his coat ... dage which he ha ... Treloar said was ... Bourke street.

Dr Mollison ... the injuries to th ... must have been a ... struck with great ... duced would have ... There was no evi ... one blow, and it ... livered from above ... Treloar having ... ho had nothing to ... The Coroner has ... ceased had been ... struck by Treloar, ... guilty of wilful m ... for a higher court ... was guilty of mu ... crime. It was his ... for trial for the w ... Patterson.

Treloar was then ... his trial at the cri ... Supreme Court con ... day.

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TRIPPER COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

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ployment means the continuity of remuneration, means comfort in the household, and the development of the domestic qualities. Nothing else can increase the industries in Ballarat, or in any other community in the Commonwealth, as Protection can. With a sufficiently Protective tariff, we are confident there would be a great expansion in industries in this centre. The people of Ballarat have a faculty for manufacturing, as the establishment of certain industries peculiar to Ballarat has proved conclusively. We require something substantial to replace the foundered Phoenix Foundry, and to give avenues of employment to the young men who are growing up, who are very desirous of settling here, and who would make the best of husbands for the girls of Ballarat. If anyone can see any other means of increasing the settled population here, other than by increasing industries, we will be glad if they will take the public into their confidence. We would be only too pleased to make known this much-to-be-desired condition. Only two things are possible to materially increase population in Victoria—a Protective tariff, which would increase it automatically by increasing the demand for skilled workmen or closer settlement, and the State subsidizing people to settle on the land. Closer settlement will advantage centres like Ballarat only indirectly. What are most wanted here are more industries. With mining as a mainstay, agriculture as a support, and manufacturing industries as a means of unlimited development, the steady progress and augmentation of this centre can be confidently relied upon.

It is not only the people who are interested in the artisans directly, who should desire and strenuously strive for Protection to native industries. The people who own property here, who have houses to let, have also a common interest in this. Empty houses mean

The wills of the following were lodged for probate yesterday.—Edward Bennett, farmer, late of Bung Bong, who left £2894 to his widow and children. William Langdon Edwards, gentleman, late of Tarravangee. The testator left property valued at £2434 to his children. Lars Peterson Schov, of California Gully, who left £3975 to his daughter.

Rev. A. Stewart, of Essendon, was, at the Presbyterian Assembly yesterday, elected moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Victoria.

It falls to the lot of the municipal magistrates to entertain a good many visitors, but a dignitary from China is seldom amongst those thus honored. The exception to the rule was the Chinese Commissioner, Prefect Hwang Hon Cheng, who was officially received at the City Hall yesterday by Mayor Brokenshire. Other councillors present were Crs Barker, Whykes, Hill, Crocker, and Morey. Alderman Crase, mayor of Brisbane, was also present, and amongst others who were introduced to the visitor were the mayoress, Mrs J. P. Murray — whose interest in Chinese missions is well known—Lo-Coi Greenfield, Mr Andrew Anderson (president of the School of Mines), and Mr W. Coltman. The Prefect was accompanied by Mr Ah Ket, a metropolitan barrister, and his private secretary, Mr Wan Hsiang Hsien. The commissioner was attired in the official visiting dress of a mandarin of the fourth order. Mayor Brokenshire gave the toasts of "The King" and "The Emperor of China," also "The Commissioner" and "Mr Ah Ket." He expressed the hope that the visitor would benefit by his visit to Australia, and that the impressions he gained would be of value to him. Referring to Mr Ah Ket, the mayor complimented that gentleman on his status in the country, and hoped that he would yet advance in his profession until he occupied a seat on the judicial bench. Mr Ah Ket made a suitable acknowledgment, both on behalf of himself and the commissioner. The latter intimated to Alderman Crase that he had not been able to stay at Brisbane on his journey to Australia, but that he hoped to when returning. The distinguished visitor was subsequently driven to the Sunnyside Woollen Mills and shown round by Mr Alex. Bell. He appeared deeply interested in what he saw, and put several questions in regard to it through his interpreter. Messrs A. Anderson (president) and F. J. Martell (director) received the commissioner at the School of Mines, and escorted him through the laboratories and lecture halls. He was afterwards driven to various places of interest in the city, and left by last night's express for Adelaide.

Church problems were discussed at a meeting held at the Lydiard street Methodist Church last evening in connection with the sittings of the synod. The

lect or carelessness. A lawyer could come to the make these remarks, as ter and solicitor in the duty ought to be protect possible."

Const Palmor, of Lin transferred to Drysdale.

The arrest was effected noon by Const Hedger, of of a youth named Richa charge of committing a offence. The accused is but looks older. The occasion on Tuesday to ca where Sharp lives, and th the call Hedger's suspicion and he questioned him. the allegation, but the co satisfied, and interviewed terday, when it is allegre ted his guilt. He will be the City Court this moni

The casualties treated yesterday were:—Edward Corbett street, whose eye ing struck with a piece Wm. Butler, an old ma Water street, who fell in tion engine in Scott's pa was fractured and his ha fortunately his head was engine, although it had escape from being so. In other injuries he was fou ing from shock, and he w the institution.

A number of ratepayers ed against the Town C for non-payment of rates. sued for ranged from a fo to about £8, and aggregat £150. In each case an o by the bench (Messrs A. M. Kline, J.P.), but no lowed.

The only business at th yesterday was two debt cas W. Graham, W. Coltman, J.P., were in attendance.

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of the votes cast have been utilised to prove, if not that a defeat was a victory, that a reverse was a drawn battle. Figures are said to be capable of being made to prove anything. The average opinion will be unable to see in the figures of the referendum the verdict which some advocates of the Bible in State schools claim that they pronounce. The questions put to the electors at the election in 1904 were duly voted on. The first question was—"Are you in favor of the Education Act remaining as at present, strictly secular?" The voting was—

Yes .....	89,647
No .....	62,807
Majority for Yes .....	26,840

This seems fairly decisive on the main principle. The aggregate vote was not a large one. So nearly as possible one elector in every three failed to record his vote; yet the percentage of votes polled at the election enrolled was the third highest in 30 years and 16 elections. It may be readily accepted that the vote cast was representative of the will of the people of Victoria, and that will showed a preponderating good four to three in favor of saving the Act as it is. On any question a majority of one-fourth should be regarded as decisive. The second question put to the electors clouded the issue somewhat whilst not really vitiating the voting on the first. It runs:—"Are you in favor of such legislation as shall cause the scheme of the Scripture lessons recommended by the Royal Commission on Religious Instruction to be taught in State schools during school hours to children whose parents desire the teaching (such lessons will be given subject to a conscience clause exempting teachers who object)."

Yes .....	78,938
No .....	68,875

The confusion which the discrepancy between the answers caused has given the

Straits, with rising seas. Owing to there being a holiday last week a full supply of cattle—492 head—was yarded at the Corporation sale-yards yesterday. Fully one-third consisted of quality varying from good to prime, the balance being chiefly middling and useful descriptions. There was a large attendance of the trade, but competition was hardly as keen as at the last market, though best descriptions showed little alterations in value. Prime pens of bullocks were quoted to £14 10s, extra to £15 17s 6d, good to £12 10s, and prime cows to £10 2s 6d. The best average—£14 2s 10d—was obtained for 9 bullocks from the ex-cutors of Mr A. S. Murray, Dunrobin, Casterton. The majority of the 5772 sheep penned were shorn, and good and prime lines were limited. Whilst quality was briskly competed for at about late high prices, other sorts were somewhat dull of sale. A small proportion of the 4484 lambs ranged from good to prime, and for such competition was active. The full market report appears in the commercial columns.

The will of the late Mr Thomas Spiller, of Glenmore Farm, Maude, farmer, has been lodged for probate. Deceased was possessed of property valued at £6785, and the whole of the estate is left to his widow and children.

A distinguished foreigner, in the person of Hwang Hon Cheng, Chinese Commissioner, arrived in Ballarat by the express last evening on a brief visit, and he was entertained at the rooms of the Bow Leong Society, Main street. The commissioner, who is a mandarin of the fourth rank, was accompanied by his secretary and Mr Ah Koi, who acted as interpreter, as the commissioner himself cannot speak English. His commission in Australia is to establish consulates at various places and to enquire into the condition of the Chinese residents generally. Hwang Hon Cheng will be accorded a civic welcome to-day, and he will return to Melbourne this evening.

Five or six cases were yesterday morning taken off the list that will have to be dealt with by the County Court. In the case Singer Manufacturing Company v Hay judgment was entered for the plaintiff with costs; Wilson v Edwards and Wilson v Harris were struck out, with costs to be taxed; Burke v Williams and Ham v Roache were adjourned to the next sitting; Palmer v Glenn, Herman v Kennedy, and McKay and Son v Thiesen were struck out. Collins v Beckman, in which Mary Ann Ada Collins sued Henry Beckman for £500 damages for slander, was mentioned, and Mr Ham, for the defendant, applied for an

which arrived at Fremantle are Mr I. Twentyman, to street, and Miss Twentyman, who has been on a trip to Europe, expected to arrive here on 22.

Additional motor fire engines have just been put into service. Fire Brigade. A petrol-driven engine which has been specially constructed to meet the requirements of the chief officer, is of Merryweather type, and is fitted with a power four-cylinder motor, a hose tender and reel, carrying 1200 feet of hose for use by hydrants, a full set of gear, a ladder, and a pair of hook life-saving. The machine will, in an emergency, can turn out instantly and keep up an average speed of 1000 feet per hour. Two new "Fire steam fire engines, each carrying 400 gallons per minute, are being put into service in London. Five Merryweather steamers were purchased by the London Council.

There was but one jury trial in the County Court yesterday, and only seven jurors were summoned. One was away, suffering from illness, and another from pleurisy. Chas. Walker, was not in court, and did not appear. A man was shouted outside by a crowd, and was therefore fined 2 guineas. He appeared later, and Mr Justice explained that he (Mr Clarke) had asked that he should be allowed to go, because he had failed to do so, because of the impression that there was a general session before the court. The fine was taken. The fine was paid after Mr Walker had been called by his Honor.

The monthly meeting of the Orphan Asylum committee was held last night at the board-room, and Mr A. W. Hager, president, presided. The house committee reported that there are 162 boys and 70 girls in the asylum. Several children are suffering from influenza, but nothing serious. The house collector has collected £400 for four weeks. This money will be collected at Portland, Hamilton, and other places. The work on the grassing is progressing satisfactorily. Most of the crops are now sown. Four potatoes are being prepared. The resignation of Mr R. L. Nicholl is being accepted, and he is being able to resume his duties. Accounts for £214 were passed for payment. It was mentioned that an old man had been mentioned (Mr Jabez Richa-