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Marriages. 1894

RICHARDS—BROWN.—On 9th November at Barkly street Wesleyan Church, by the Rev. J. A. Marsland, William John, eldest son of Mr James Richards, contractor, of Mount Pleasant, to Jane, fourth daughter of Mr Robert Brown, Peel street south, Ballarat.

Deaths.

BOYD.—At Autumn street, Geelong, Elizabeth, relict of the late J. A. Boyd, late of Wallace Town; aged seventy-eight years. The funeral will move from the Creswick railway station for the Creswick Cemetery at one o'clock this day. Friends will please accept this intimation.

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AMUSEMENTS.

SCHOOL OF ART.
Exhibition. Day and evening.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1893.

THE Academy of Music next week is to be the arena of quite a novel presentation. Art is to be the end and

On page 1 will be found—"Licensing Court," "Ballarat College," "A Unique Entertainment," &c. On page 4, in addition to mining advertisements, are trade notices, educational and Government advertisements.

The movement to resist the proposed increase in coal freights is taking concrete form. While the Minister of Railways is considering the recommendation of the Railway Commissioners to increase freights the coal users inland have been organising to protest very forcibly. Representatives from Creswick, Clunes, Maryborough, Ararat, Stawell, Hamilton, Horsham, Warracknabeal, Bendigo, Echuca, Castlemaine, Kyneton, Colac, and Sale, have intimated their readiness to co-operate in a deputation to the minister, and unless Mr Richardson soon intimates that he will not have the freights raised a deputation will wait upon him to represent the case for the country to him. It will be seen that the Chamber of Manufacturers convenes a public meeting to deal with the question next Tuesday night.

About 300 persons travelled down to Lal Lal yesterday afternoon by the half-day excursion; and, but for the unpropitious appearance of the weather prevailing during the morning, there is little doubt that the number of pleasure-seekers would have been much greater. Those who braved the elements and visited the famous waterfall and its beautiful surroundings had their pleasure spoiled by the showers that fell during the afternoon. It was stated by the railway authorities that the attendance yesterday, although rather small, would yield a fair margin of profit. So long as this can be done it is to be hoped that the people will be given weekly opportunities of getting away to view the beauties of nature and at the same time expand their lungs with the invigorating air of the country.

Mayor Thompson, of the city, entertained his brother councillors, and also representatives of the Town Council and Sebastopol Borough Council, with their lady friends, at a garden party at the Botanical Gardens yesterday afternoon. The party—which numbered all the members of the City Council excepting Councillor Bell—also included several prominent citizens, and a special tramcar was run to the gardens for their convenience. A splendid luncheon was laid in the pavilion by Mr Plowright, and was thoroughly enjoyed. The only toast honored was that of "The Queen." The majority of the party were then taken for a trip round the lake in one of the Steamboat Company's steamers, but the enjoyment of the trip was greatly interfered with by a heavy storm. Subsequent to the trip around the lake, afternoon tea was also partaken of at the pavilion. It was originally intended to unveil the pair of marble lions presented to the council by Mr D. Ham, M.L.C., but as the iron gates presented by Councillor Morey, M.L.C., had not yet been fitted up, the formal ceremony was postponed. The coverings over the statuary were, however, removed, and the works of art were greatly admired. There was much unfavorable comment as to the position in which the statuary was placed, and it was almost universally thought that the lions should be each side of the new entrance gates instead of in the gardens and behind the gates.

In a paragraph in yesterday's issue it was stated by our Melbourne correspondent that a clerk named Robinson had been arrested for embezzling 25s, the property of the Madame Berry Company. The name should have been the Graham Berry Company, the office of which is in Melbourne, Mr Seddon being the manager.

At a well represented meeting of the Liberty and Property Defence League, held at Craig's hotel last evening (Mr Murphy, M.L.A., in the chair), the subject of the proposed increase of freight on coal per the Victorian railways, was discussed at some length. Much indignation was expressed at what was described as the suicidal efforts of one department of the State in endeavoring to nullify the praiseworthy attempts of other branches of the public service in fostering and encouraging to the utmost rural and other industries. The following resolution was unanimously adopted, and the secretary instructed to at once forward a copy to the commissioners and Minister of Railways:—"That this meeting strongly protests against any increase in the charges of freight for coal on the Victorian railways, unless it can be satisfactorily proved that the present rates do not cover the cost of carriage."

The commandant's half-yearly inspection of the local Militia will take place this afternoon on the common. The order of dress will be review order, with one pouch, water-bottles filled, and helmets. Arms and accoutrements to be complete and in good order. At this inspection the attendance of all ranks is obligatory, and, in accordance with Victorian military regulations, the fine of 7s 6d will be inflicted on all men absent without leave. In case of sickness a medical certificate must be furnished.

May, and the tubers each while the quality is greatl planted his crop on the 1st on the 12th December, so tha only ten weeks. He anticip be about 5 tons per acre. states that the wheat crop w this year, equal to about fiv in some instances.

The following accidents we Hospital yesterday:—James street, injury to right shoulde falling from a flight of steps; Smythes road, wound on pal James Allwell, Warrenheip, finger; and John Hayes, Patrick Duggan, Dana stree foreign substances in the eyes

The following is the result advice election for the west shire, which took place Wishart, 49; J. C. Fraser, 45; M. Donovan, 41; E. Craine, 33. The first five we

The justices at the Tow yesterday were Messrs C. Josephs. David Bolton, o week for medical treatment vagrancy, was discharged. inebriates were dealt with.

Much laughter was occas ting of the annual Licensing by an old gentleman named peared to protest against license being granted to Mr the occupier of the deli hotel, Victoria street. Mr who appeared for the appl Wasley if he was not old e own business. To which promptly and pointedly re And I'll tell you somethin see others mind theirs too."

Messrs G. Smith and J. W occupied the bench at the C day morning. A drunk was week for medical treatment. Edwards, who had given City lock-up on Thursday charged with vagrancy. court, declined the offer of 5 box, and wished to be rem time as he could recover fro which he was suffering. He an old one-legged offender, w viously convicted, was aga drunkenness, and ordered to two weeks.

The entertainment to hav Methodist Church, Peel str in aid of the cricket club, was nitely, on account of the wea

Mr Thomas Cooper, senior, New South Wales, on Thursd eight, leaving over 200 des fourth generation. The dece of the colony.

The Sunday train question assumed a most unexpect Minister of Railways on Thu startled at receiving a request bined churches of the Goulbu special train be arranged Sunday to be fixed upon in c special service which the chu hold at the Goulburn weir. explained to Mr Richardson (the organisers of the movem add to the ordinary attraction by above all things engagin and the ministers of all deno Goulburn Valley district h "assist in making the servic Richardson desired the applic mitted to him in writing, toge culars as to the Sunday on wh to hold the service, and th accommodation that would be

The Premier stated that d trip to Omeo and Bright he travelling swagsman, and all appeared to be earning a comf

The Congregational Band of Hop programme at the People's Meeting

A summoned meeting of Court L will be held in the M.U. Hall on Mo

Mr D. Walker, B.S., F.C.S., "Chemistry" before the Ballarat ciation to-night.

The attention of members of Club is directed to an advertiser another column.

Mr Otto B. Hug, the herbalist a quist, may be consulted on Tuesday next, at Lester's hotel.

Members of the Gymnastic Associa to attend a special meeting on Mon Gymnasium, regarding the disposal

The social of the W.C.T.U. at the Monday evening will commence at Bryden, from the Sydney Central present.

In the report of the Red Rose M ment it was inadvertently state Hager was the beneficiary. Mr Hag manager.

Professor Perrin, the celebrat