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 arrived at the ark. The
 isters meanwhile singing
 After the latter had con-
 sion walked round the
 imes, during which ap-
 were chanted by the
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 choir sang the following
 that my glory may sing
 not be silent. O Eternal
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 r, where the officiating
 the curtain before the ark,
 sters and officers placed
 in the sacred place. After
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 essing accorded the proces-
 e synagogue, viz, "Blessed
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 ng "How do you do?"
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Dunbar East, 17th September.
 N.B.—Mr J. Gregory being also a member
 of executive committee his name was inad-
 vertently attached, he being absent from said
 meeting.

**MAYOR WILSON'S SCHEME RE LAND
 TAX AND MAIN ROAD.**

TO THE EDITOR OF THE STAR.
 SIR,—Will you allow me to say that the
 reason why the municipal conference closed
 with the Major's plan of having the land tax
 divided among the shires as some sort of a
 substitute for tolls, was simply that it was
 understood that it was to be *in addition to the
 usual subsidy*. So soon as a query on that
 point was answered to the effect that this
 was what was intended the meeting closed
 at once with the proposition, but did not
unanimously agree to it as per your report.
 On the other hand, some of us were then, and
 are still, of opinion, that it is to the last degree
 absurd, and in two ways. 1st. That it is
 ridiculous to expect that the State will give us
 both land tax and subsidy, and is not for a
 moment to be dreamt of. 2nd. That it is
 hardly likely that the land-taxpayers of, say
 Glenelg, will sit down and submit quietly to
 any plan by which their money would be taken
 away and spent on a shire like, say Creswick,
 where not a penny of land tax is comeatable.
 Let Mayor Wilson and those supporting him
 put themselves in the place of such taxpayers,
 and say would they like it or submit to it so
 long as they had a kick in them. I trow not.
 They need not trouble themselves; it won't be
 done.—Yours, &c., ONE WHO WAS THERE.

POLLUTION OF LAKE WENDOURGE
 TO THE EDITOR OF THE STAR.

SIR,—Strolling round the lake the other
 evening, I observed with some surprise and
 disgust that the claim situated on the border
 of the lake, and adjoining the show-yards, was
 baling or pumping into the lake. The slimy
 sediment is being deposited over a considerable
 area, and if this is not soon stopped this corner
 of our pleasant place of recreation will shortly
 be a most unsightly spectacle.—Yours, &c.,
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LAL LAL LIGNITE.
 TO THE EDITOR OF THE STAR.

SIR,—It would be interesting to know what
 influence has been brought to bear on the
 several governments to cause them to extend
 such favours to the Victorian Lignite Com-
 pany. This fuel has been proved over and
 over again to be of no value as a steam
 generator in locomotives, yet the late govern-
 ment gave patronage to it; and at the present
 time they are paying 4d per pound, at least so
 I am informed for this ground lignite as a dis-
 infectant or deodoriser. Has this compound
 been analysed by any competent authority? Is
 it what it is claimed to be by the patentee? If
 so it were well that it were generally known,
 or is it as I heard from some government
 officials, a humbug? If it is of use, well; if
 not, it is a fraud. Let me recommend this to
 the attention of Mr Bent, as I hear it is much
 used by the Railway Department.—Yours, &c.,
 Lal Lal, 15th September. QUERIST.

whole of the thoroughbred entires
 passed through without much competi-
 but private offers are sure to be obtai-
 for some of them. For high-priced b-
 mares the demand was slack, the owners w-
 ing a higher figure than the intending
 chasers would give, the latter being only
 ling to give about £40 for stock for which
 was required. Useful mares and wor-
 geldings sold pretty well at from about £3
 £45. Working horses to go into carting
 the mines and from the forests, and for
 tractors on the public works at Colac and
 places were in good demand. The b-
 were not up to expectation, except
 a few instances, where the quality
 good. We may here remark, a-
 we have often said before, that there is
 proper attention paid to the breeding of h-
 in this country. With the splendid clim-
 conditions we possess our saddle horses o-
 to be immeasurably better than they are.
 alone for the wants of the colony is this
 provement required, but it is also required
 trade. Were there at this time 500 high-
 horses fit for the Indian market the M-
 O'Farrell could dispose of them at once
 most satisfactory prices, the quality of
 horses being the primary considerat-
 and the price only a secondary ma-
 The trade with India was never be-
 than it is at present. A fancy pony, Nel-
 gelding, realised £30, and a pony from C-
 was sold at £15, but there was not much
 mand for this class of stock. Outside
 catalogue a good deal of business was done
 consignments from many parts of the col-
 It is specially worthy of remark that bu-
 are becoming very discriminating, and sel-
 cannot realise the prices they have been ac-
 tomed to expect. Great attention will b-
 to be paid to the matter of bringing suit-
 stock to market. The sale commenced at
 o'clock, and was concluded by about half-
 5 in the evening. The usual cattle and
 sales were conducted, but there was not
 in them calling for special notice.

The birque Onco, which destroyed
 Swan-pit lighthouse, was the vessel enga-
 twenty years ago in laying the Tasman
 cable.

Sales by Auction.

THIS DAY.
 R. TURNER and Co.—At the Presbyterian
 sonage, Windermere, at noon, furniture
 effects.

Trade Auctions.

TUESDAY, 20th SEPTEMBER,
 At the Corporation Yards.

MACLEOD and KELLY, instructed by A
 Chirnside, Esq., of Carranballac, will OFF-
 for SALE as above,
 500 PRIME FAT CROSSBREDS.

SALE BY AUCTION
 OF
 A SIX ROOM BRICK HOUSE,
 Verandah front and back,
 No. 165 Mair street, near Raglan street, with FR-
 HOLD 20 perches, 40 feet by 132 feet, opposite
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were declared:—Goldbrook, 2s;
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NEWS AND NOTES.

learn that a petition, signed by the
members of the legal profession in
, is being prepared, to be forwarded to
Department, praying that in order to
e business, and prevent unnecessary
ensive postponements of courts and
atters, a permanent resident judge
be appointed for Ballarat and district.
ecial meeting of the directors of the
orse United Company will be held at
e at 10 o'clock this morning. It is
probable that some further steps will
in connection with the unfortunate

13/2/1882.

dis-satisfaction is being expressed at
sion that has been arrived at by the
ment regarding the material to be used
construction of the new locomotive
Ballarat west. The sheds are to be
cted of corrugated iron which, according
ts, is not at all suited for the purpose,
be a source of expense to the Govern-
The locomotive sheds at Geelong are
rugated iron, and the appearance
e buildings is quite sufficient to
e any person that they are not
for the purpose of housing loco-
During the past five years the sheds
ivot have been roofed twice, owing to
becoming "sweaty" and rusty from
oke and heat of the engines. If the
Department carries out its intention
the corrugated iron in the building of
uctures, the Ballarat public will be
disappointed, as it was understood
e sheds were to be of a substantial
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le fellow named Walter Dauncey was
rowned at the Eastern Baths on Satur-
rnoon. He had got into deep water,
unately the baths caretaker, Mr Keys,
d the dangerous position of the boy,
umping in, saved his life.

ight commotion was caused at the
railway station on Saturday night,
locomotive engine ran off the line into
street. After a considerable amount
the engine was shifted back again to

of the hand, including a portion of the thumb,
and tearing several of the blood vessels, which
bled profusely. The sufferer was driven over
to Smythedale with all possible speed, and
Dr Jordan rendered the necessary medical
assistance.

The sparrows in the vicinity of Lake Wen-
douree are very tame. Upon the arrival of
the steamers at either side of the lake the
birds fly on board for the purpose of picking
up the crumbs of buns and cakes dropped by
youthful excursionists. One of the captains
in the employ of Mr Irey states that the
sparrows on many occasions fly into the laps
of ladies.

The members of the Ballarat Imperial Foot-
ball Club on Saturday night, at Chinnery's
Devon and Cornwall hotel, Sturt street, pre-
sented the Hon. Major Smith with a token of
respect for fulfilling the position of president
of the club for a number of years. The pre-
sentation consisted of the portraits of the first
twenty, nicely grouped around the portraits of
the president and vice-president. The chair
was occupied by Mr M'Kenzie, vice-president,
who, in his opening remarks, compared the
defeat of the Berry Ministry to the defeat of a
good football team, who had every chance of
winning the game until some unfair decision
of the umpire caused them to lose it. The
Governor, he said, stood in the position of the
unfair umpire. Vice-captain A. Henderson
made the presentation in suitable terms, and
the recipient suitably responded. On the
invitation of Major Smith, wine was opened,
and several toasts and songs brought the pro-
ceedings to a close.

The water in Lake Wendouree is lowering
rapidly. Last week a fall of two inches took
place, and unless heavy rain sets in, it is ex-
pected a further fall of three inches will be
experienced during the coming week. On
Saturday the yacht Viola, during the race for
the Hepburn trophy, grounded on three or
four occasions, and consequently destroyed
her chance of winning the contest. A party
of pressmen who were out in a sailing boat
also had the misfortune to run aground, and,
to use a nautical phrase, their craft remained
"hard and fast" in the mud for some time.
The captain of the newspaper men had, with a
member of his crew, to "peel off" and push
the boat into deep water.

Lake Wendouree and the Botanical Gardens
are still the centres of attraction. On Satur-
day a number of persons visited the spot
named, but the visitors yesterday were far in
excess of the number of the previous day. The
'buses and carryalls from the city to the lake
were utilised to a great extent, and the
steamers were crowded with pleasure seekers.

We learn that the next of the series of
concerts given under the auspices of the Ballarat
Liedertafel will be held on Wednesday, 8th
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balance of £10 13s 10d. The auditors certified to the correctness of the accounts. The reports and balance-sheets were adopted. The following directors were elected:—Messrs Clinton, Roberts, Blight, Hunt, Loutit, Sayers, and Dyte. Messrs Christie and Gillard were elected auditors. A vote of thanks to the chair closed the meeting.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

CITY COURT.

Tuesday, 21st February.

(Before Messrs R. Lewis, Tree, Caselli, and Stalker, J.'s P.)

LARCENY.—Mary O'Meara was charged with the larceny of a watch, the property of John Cummins. Detective Hyland stated he had been in communication with the Sandridge detectives, and it now appeared that the man who reported the alleged theft was drunk at the time. Under these circumstances the prisoner was discharged from custody.

INFRIATES.—One old man was charged with the above offence and fined 5s, in default one day's imprisonment.

CAUSE LIST.—Fuggle and Richards v Shirra, goods, 17s; order for amount, with costs. Alex. Draper v Duncan Cameron, goods, £1 9s 3d; order for amount, with costs; Mr Turner for plaintiff. Permewan, Wright, and Co. v James O'Reilly, work, &c., £7 11s; order for amount, with costs.

THE PEOPLE WANT PROOF.—There is not medicine prescribed by physicians or sold by druggists that carries such evidence of its success and superior virtue as BOSCHER'S GERMAN SYRUP for severe coughs, colds settled on the breast, consumption, or any disease of the throat and lungs. A proof of the fact is that any person afflicted can get a sample bottle for 9d and try its superior effect before buying the regular size at 4s 6d. It has lately been introduced into this country from Germany, and its wonderful cures are astonishing everyone that uses it. Three does will relieve any case. Try it. All chemists and storekeepers. Wholesale by ROCKE, TOMESIT and Co., Melbourne.

NOTICE TO STOREKEEPERS, HAWKERS, AND THE TRADE GENERALLY.—Having considerably enlarged my premises, I am now enabled to show a greater variety of goods in Haberdashery, Hosiery, and General Drapery; also, Cutlery, Tobacconists' Glass and Crockery Ware, Fancy Goods of every description, which will well repay inspection. Note—At Melbourne prices.—WOLF FLEGELTAUB, Wholesale Warehouseman, Main road, opposite London Chartered Bank, N.Z.—Closed on Saturdays.—ADVT.

could resolve that the outcome might be kept open for public use, the secretary to the board to report upon the matter in the meantime.

The board then adjourned.

22/2/92 DANGERS ON LAKE WENDOUREE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE STAR.

SIR,—Yesterday afternoon I took my wife and family for a row across the lake. After spending a pleasant hour in the gardens we started on our homeward track. Half way on our journey we espied a yacht full tear before the wind making direct for our bows. I called out to the occupants of the sailing-boat to look out, instead of which they came whirling past our fragile craft and grazed its side, at the same time made use of very impertinent remarks. The children were dangling their arms over the side of the boat and no thanks to the rude and ungallant fellows that my children were not maimed for life; besides the fright it gave my wife, who is not strong. The reason I write you is to enquire if there are any rules for the guidance of sailing boats, for what chance has a rowing boat filled with children, against one driven full sail before the wind? Hitherto, our beautiful lake has had a wonderful immunity from accidents, but if our waters are to be taken possession of by such unprincipled sailists, the sooner we get water-police the better will it be for the—Yours, &c., SMALL FRY.

A BAD CROSSING.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE STAR.

SIR,—Our eastern councillors are making a pitched crossing at the intersection of Victoria and Humffray streets, the steepest pitch of the hill. The crown of the road has not only been raised (foolishly), but yards of loose coarse metal many inches deep filled in, making horse traffic up Victoria street almost an impossibility. I have witnessed there, with many others, scenes most distressing—teams and other conveyances bogged in blue metal; horses pulling their very hearts out, others exhausted dead beat, sweating and bruised all over from the lash inflicted by excited and patience-tried drivers, who finally turn back into Main and up Humffray streets. It may be said, perhaps, the repairs are not finished. This would be a poor excuse, indeed, as in such a place as this the metal should have been blinded and heavily rolled. If those concerned in the matter are only visited with a small portion of the curses heaped upon them they will be d—d indeed.—Yours, &c., KATKATER.
18th February.

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and and Albion Consols utterly eased a little, but in the circumstance to effect investment, as the mine is in a very prosperous condition. The Young Band Extended fields are magnificent, the yield being over 382 oz. The Band of Hope No. 2, Hope No. 4, New Kohinoor, and Smith's Freehold United, are all good marketable. It is to be hoped that the mines in the locality will, by adding equally well to the district. The starting of the and Albion Company's on the southern side of the Saturday, is an important operation of that company as well as those of the East, Owen's Freehold, cannot fail to throw light on the Redan lodes in a direction. On the northern locality the indications in Pratt's mines are fairly promising of course in all such matters to wait for absolute proof. Black Hill lines of reef there are fresh to report. The mines are affording steady employment to a large number of hands, but the stocks are not much raised by speculators. At the Pearce has got his machinery, and is proceeding with the shaft, in order to reach the reef in that quarter at a shorter time than it has ever yet been known. With regard to the Wendouree many persons think it a great pity that it was not forthcoming to explore the place, more especially as there had been a plant erected and so much work being done. Some of the experienced miners in the district are of opinion that the locality

and wheat would be eminently suitable for the Ballarat district, and it would be worth the while of farmers to inspect the samples. Mr Innes stated that the cereals in question were grown upon high, dry ground, but from close observation, he thinks the results would prove even better if a damp loamy soil were selected. A vote of thanks was passed by the committee to Mr Innes for his kindness, and it was resolved to ask other persons having samples to forward them for the inspection of the committee.

6/2/1882
The Hon. W. J. Clark has given a donation of £78 15s to the new sheep shed in the Agricultural Show-yard, per Mr G. G. Morton.

A son of Mr Taylor, boatbuilder, Lake Wendouree, received a "shock to the nervous system" a few days ago. The young fellow was engaged in netting for crayfish for bait purposes, when he suddenly felt a heavy weight in the net. Thinking that a stone had become entangled in the meshes of the trap, he lifted it out of the water when he was rather surprised to find that he had entrapped a queer-looking object, the like of which he had not seen before. Becoming alarmed at the way in which the denizen of the water kept floundering about, the lad called for assistance, and it was then discovered that a platypus had been captured. The quadruped was the property of the City Council, and was subsequently handed over to Mr Longley, the curator of the gardens, by Mr Taylor.

Professor A. Mica Smith gave the first lecture of a series on "Chemistry" to a fair number of persons, on Saturday afternoon, at the School of Mines. The lecture was given in an extremely interesting manner, and dealt with some of the subjects prescribed by the Education Department.

Mr A. S. Chirnside was on Saturday unanimously elected a member of the committee of the Ballarat Agricultural and Pastoral Society, vice Mr R. L. Bell, deceased. The members present thought that the influence and business qualities of Mr Chirnside would prove decided acquisitions to the society.

Bishop Thornton and his lady gave a garden party to a number of ladies and gentlemen at Bishops-court on Saturday afternoon. The meeting was a social character, as the bishop with his family, takes his departure from the colony by the Orient steamer Liguria, on the 22nd of this month. The gathering on Saturday was a very influential one, and comprised about 120 of our leading Anglican residents. Among those present were Mr G. G. Morton, of Labona; Mr and Mrs Gaunt; Dr Pinnock; Mr Webb, of the London Chartered Bank;

and over 500 persons sat down. Ample justice was done throughout, provided by the worthy host and date looked quite lively that people moving to and fro, all a pleasant evening. The ladies gathered showed the great talents of the entertainers are held.

Two drunkards were dealt with by the Court on Saturday. One of them was fined the usual amount, and the other was charged.

The secretary of the Seaside Club desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a cheque for £1 1s from Young, M.L.A., as a donation towards the club.

A small boy named James was charged at the City Court on Saturday for stealing two bags the property of a grocer, Skipton street. He pleaded guilty, but was remanded to the next Court to allow of his father appearing.

The number of persons receiving relief at the Ballarat Benevolent Asylum during the week was 230, of whom 185 were in-door and 45 out-door. The total number of out-door during the week was 627, and of these were 285 children.

In December last a lecture was given in the Garibaldi school to raise money for the purchase of prizes for the school, and on Thursday last a cock (chairman), Chapman and Crombie, members of the school, attended the school for the purpose of presenting the books. Each child received one and the head teacher said to the children as an encouragement to diligence, after which Mr Chapman distributed over a hundred haillards to the evident delight of the recipients. For the members of the board of management the head teacher brought the proceedings to a close.

A boy named William was charged at the City Court on Saturday for leaving his master's employ before the term thereof had expired, and was remanded to Sandhurst on Tuesday by Detective Eason.

A very handsome present was made to Miss Mary Dwyer, who has until lately been in charge of the school at Cape Otway. The present was made on behalf of the residents of the locality, and was given in the esteem in which she is held on the occasion of the recipient's