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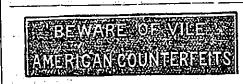
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COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET. There was a good supply forward on Wednes day, and business was brisk. The largest quantity of wheat this year was brought in and sold at from 6s. 8d. to 6s. 10d. Oats, 3s. 6d. to 3s. 9d.; Cape barley, 2s. 10d.; straw, 35s. to 47s. 6d.; manger hay, L35s. to L310s.; sheaves, L2 15s. to L3; peas, 3s. 6d.; putatoes L4 5s. to L4 7s. 6d.; flour, L14 10s. to L15 10s.; bran, 1s. 3d. to 1s. 4d.; pollard, 1s. 6d.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET. The quotation given below for wheat is merely

nominal. Judging by the figures offered elsewhere, and the price of flour, a higher rate will be required to buy parcels. At present, however, the market is in a very unsettled state, and so far as this district is concerned no transactions which could be taken as a guide have taken place. In oats there is not much coming to market, although some samples have been offered at the quotations below. Bran and pollard, will of course, go up with flour, and now that feed is getting scarce a rise may be looked for early. There are enough potatoes forward for the demand, but the quality is good and the whole from the Port Fairy district. Concerning dairy produce, fresh butter is not in the market, and potted is complained of as scarce. Hams and bacon are not offering. Hay is likely to command a higher price shortly. We quote as under:—Wheat, 6s. 3d.; oats 3s. 3d.; pollard, 1s. 8d.; brau 1s. 6d.; barley, 3s. 3d. flour, L15; potatoes, L5; fresh butter, 1s. 3d. potted do., 1s.; hams, 1s.; bacon, 10d.; cheese, 9d.; eggs, 1s.; hay, L3 5s. to L3 10s.; chaff, L4 10s. per ton.—"Advertiser."

STAWELL PRODUCE MARKET.

MESSES. MATHERS AND FRANKLIN REPORT :-Wheat, 6s. 4d. to 6s. 6d.; oats, 3s. to 3s. 6d.; pollard, 1s. 9d.; bran, 1s. 6d.; burley, 3s. to 3s. 3d.; flour, L15; potatoes, L5; fresh butter, 1s. 3d.; potted do., 1s.; hams, 1s.; bacon, 10d. eggs, 1s. 6d.; hay, L4; chaff, 5s. 6d. to 6s. straw, 3s.; peas, 3s. 6d.

GEELONG LIVE STOCK MARKET. MESSES BUCKLAND AND BURNETT REPORT :-Fat Cattle.—A very poor supply, but enough for requirements, the trade having supplied themselves in another market. Fat Sheep .- an exceedingly dull sale, the greater number yarded being only medium quality, for which description sales are difficult to effect. Good sheep sold at last week's rates. Fat Lambs—Except for prime lambs, sales are dull. Fat Calves.—Rather unsaleable, except at low rates. Store Stock.—There is not any enquiry and unless rain falls within the next fortnight we fear there will be great mortality amongst both cattle and sheep. the want of water being even more severely felt than the want of feed.

GEELONG STATION PRODUCE MARKET. MESSRS. D. GUTHRIE AND CO. REPORT :-Wool-We sold greasy fleece from 81d. to 9\factoral d.; do. lambs from Sd. to 9\factoral d.; greasy pieces, from 3\factoral d. to 6\factoral d.; and locks from 2\factoral d. to 3\factoral d. Sheepskins.—Only a few full woolled skins were offered on Tuesday the majority being pelts and there being a good attendance of buyers fair prices were realised, station skir.s brought from 5d. to 7\footnote{1}d. per lb.; lambskins from 1s. 6d. to 2s. 3d.; and pelts from 1s. to 1s. 7d.; inferior 6d. to 10d. Hides.—Remain at last weeks quotations, butcher's sorts from 33d. to 4d., salted to 4dd.; calfskins from 4dd. to 4dd. Tallow .-- Is a little easier station sorts from L31

of fair quality wheat at 7s. per bushel. GEELONG WOOL MARKET. MESSRS. GEORGE SYNNOT AND CO. REPORT:-Wool.—We offered 127 bales on Tuesday to a good attendance of buyers. Competition was brisk, and we effected a clearance of all but 8 bales at prices fully up to late quotations. Greasy fleece brought 7½d. to 11d. per lb.; greasy lambs, 7d. to 10½d. per lb.; greasy pieces, 4½d. to 6d. per lb.; greasy locks, 2½d. to 3½d. per lb.

to L32 3s.; rendered fat, 31d. per lb. Wheat.—

It is stated that a Wagga Wagga constable found himself in a fix lately. He had imbibed freely and lay down under a gumtree to sleep off the effects of his potations. What was his surprise on awaking to find that the larrikins had handcuffed him by means of his own "bracelets," to a drunken old dame of vagrant propensities, whom they had found to a large audience. The amount realised was

wandering in the neighborhood. The "Forbes Times" gives the following rather improbable story :- At the Police Court, a witness, in his evidence swore that he could count 40,000 sheep an hour. The gentleman who made the statement holds a most respectable and responsible position, and as he has had large experience amongst sheep, we cannot question the truth of his assertion. Reduced to minutes, it gives the number of sheep to be counted in one minute as 665—quite a lightning system of counting, and only, we should think, to be acquired by very lengthened practice.

Sectarian feeling seems to be unknown in Meredith (says the "Geelong Advertiser"). On the occassion of the visit of Bishop Thornton a day or two ago, the Rev. Father Hegarty generously offered the Church of England Bishop the use of a pair of grey horses to drive about the district. The Bishop, however, declined the offer, as he hat already been provided with horses, but he willingly accepted the loan of a few seats from the Catholic Church, which were placed in the Episcopalian

The Learmonth correspondent of the "Star" writes:—A requisition is at present being got | ing during the last week, and all appear to have up in this district asking Mr. G. G. Morton, of met with encouraging support. Labona, to stand for the constituency of Ripon and Hampden, at the forthcoming general election, and which, so far as it has gone, promises to be a very numerously-signed and influential one. On Monday I had the opportunity of inspecting the requisition, and was rather surprised that out of some 380 electors in Ballaratshire nearly 200 names had already been subscribed. By the end of the present week this amount is expected to be at least increased by some 50 more. The list included the names of the most of our leading residents, while one in looking over it could | 6d., as against £18,576 18s. 7d. for the corresscarcely feel anything but surprised to observe the signatures of gentlemen who for years have given a steady and taithful support to our present member, and who were friends socially as well as politically. This no doubt indicates the strong feeling that exists amongst many of our electors, who feel that they are in duty bound to try and put an end to such miserable spectacles as have disgraced our House of Assembly during the last session even though they have to go against their friends. We have now three candidates in in future be received from persons who were inthe field for Ripon and Hampden; but to solvent, and had not obtained their certificates. judge from present appearances it will be an altogether one-sided affair in this portion of the electorate in favor of Mr. Morton, as he has already over half of the electors of Ballaratshire pledged to vote and aid in his laratshire pledged to vote and aid in his lit is not generally known, perhaps, that being returned. Mr. Morton's address will, many of those "cruel cases of wife desertion"

PAPERS.

Allason R. K., Agnew A. Butler C. Miss, Bell Mrs., Blackmore P., Ball Browne E. G. Chippendale William. Dawson T. H. Fox John, Forbes R.

Grey E. Mrs. Hunter Rev. James H. J. Kuly J., Kennon Mrs. Lang Mr., Lines W. P. Meadows Henry, Morell G. M., M'Lean

Roach P., Ross William. Sandy Creek Station. Taylor.F. B. ... White M. Mrs., White William Mrs.

J. DIGNEY, Acting-postmaster.

Beaufort, February 2nd, 1877.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1877.

The local members of the Mining Board, Messrs. A. Cumming and G. Manners, have been requested by the Warden, Mr. Graham Webster, to attend at the Court House, Beaufort, to-day, for the purpose of holding a consultation as to the best means to be adopted

A general meeting of the members of the Beaufort Athletic Club was held at the Beaufort Hotel on Tuesday evening last; Mr. Jennings occupying the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. It was decided on the motion of Mr. Henningsen. seconded by Mr. Ison, that the sports be held on Easter Monday next. On the motion of Mr. Ison, seconded by Mr. Brooks, it was resolved that the committee for the ensuing year consist of-Messrs. W. A. Jennings, G. Ison, J. Nolan, A. Graves. Mr. G. Campbell was re-elected secretary, and Mr. Adam was appointed collector. A vote of thanks was passed to the chairman, and the meeting adjourned.

We are in receipt of the report for 1876 of the Melbourne Total Abstinence Society, which signed the pledge. The balance to the credit of for the previous year.

Persons who are on the look out for an opportunity to purchase a good piece of land, suitable for a paddock, will have a chance afforded them on Wednesday, the 14th inst., as Mr. R. C. Beveridge has received instructions from Mr. to seek fresh fields and pastures new, to sell the We sold on Tuesday, privately two consignments | whole of the freehold land, containing 82a. Or. 19p., situate on the Stockyard Hill road, near Beaufort, and which is substantially fenced The auctioneer will also dispose of 2 acres of freehold land on which is erected the Reservoir store, dwelling, and out-buildings; also, two allotments near the Court House, one of which is fenced in and has a two-roomed cottage on it. A large quantity of household furniture, farming implements, horses, cows, and pigs will also be disposed of without reserve. Such an opportunity rarely presents itself to the speculator, who should not absent himself from this sale, as, no doubt, a bargain is to be had.

On Saturday evening last, according to announcement, Howarth's original Hibernica entertainment was given at the Golden Age Hall about £30. The entertainment consisted of panoramic views of the Green Isle, interposed with Irish songs, sayings, and doings by a company of dexterous comedians, who continually kept the whole house in an uproar whenever they appeared.

A rush has taken place to some auriferous ground at West Tamar, Tasmania, where prospects of 16 dwt. to the ton are being obtained. We have received from Dr. M'Carthy the annual report for 1876 of the committee of management of the Melbourne Retreat for the cure of Inebriates. Fifteen males and eleven females were admitted during the year, and the number of patients in the Retreat on the 31st December last was five, exactly the same number as was there on the 1st January, 1876. - The total receipts for the year amounted to £1169 12s. 4d., and the expenditure to £1377 4s. 6d. A meeting of the members of the Beaufort

Coursing Club will be held on Tuesday evening next at the Golden Age Hotel at 8 o'clock p.m. The candidates for the Mining Board election, Messrs. G. Manners, A. Cumming, and J. W. Browne, have been actively engaged in canvass-

The never-to-be-forgotten day, the 14th of February, is close at hand, which is dedicated to the happy saint of honest and innocent lovemaking, and by an advertisement in another column it will be seen that our local stationer, Mr. Henningsen, announces that he has just received a large assortment of those wonderful and mysterious devices known as valentines,

both comic and sentimental. The receipts on the Victorian railways for the week ending 25th January were £23,437 13s. ponding week of 1876.

At the meeting of the Riponshire Council letter was read from the health officer, Dr. Lock, stating that scarlet fever had broken out at Raglan in the family of Mr. R. Pitcher. We learn that the sufferers are, however, recovering rapidly, and will soon be able to quit their

It was decided on Thursday, at the meeting of the Riponshire Council, that no tenders would Henry Quock Ping, vendor of Chinese herbs, will pay Beaufort his periodical visit on Tuesday next, and may be consulted at the Golden Age Hotel.

of the kind, but rather a taking advantage

was found somewhere in the neighborhood of amount. Echuca, where he had been shearing. Only half-a-crown was found upon him, and he was permitted to use his little store of money to supply such shortcomings as the police fare did not furnish. The nian was triumphantly ordered by the court to return to his wife and support her in future, which he most dutifully promised to do. They were not long together, however, before a cheque for £20 15s. was cashed for them, signed by a squatter in the neighborhood of the place which he was apprehended.

COMPLIMENTARY DINNER TO MR. B. A. PAULL.

A complimentary dinner was given to Mr. R. . Paull on Monday evening last at the Camp. Hotel by the members of the Beaufort Fire Brigade, to which he has been connected since its organisation, prior to his departure afrom in prospecting for new gold-fields in the Beaufort. Nearly all the brigadiers put in an appearance; but the majority present were friends and well-wishers of Mr. Pauli-in all there were about 40 persons present. The spread was provided by Host Tompkins in his usual first-class style, to which all did ample iustice. Lieutenant Tompkius in the absence occupied the chair, and Mr. Wotherspoon in the vice-chair. The usual loyal toasts were first proposed and responded to, after which the chairman proposed "The health of the guest." He said he had known Mr. Paull for a number of years, and had always found him to be of an industrious and sober term of mind, and during his connection with the brigade, which had been since it was first started, he had done all in his power to advance the interests of that body. The office of treasurer washeld by him for the last two years, and which he had filled to the entire satisfaction of all the members. The speaker states that during the year 1469 persons have also briefly referred to the valuable services rendered by Mr. Paull at the recent Fire the society at the close of the year amounted to Brigades' Demonstration in the capacity of £797 19s. 2d., as compared with £312 2s. 2d. hydrant-man, which duty could not be so ably performed by any other fireman. It gave him great satisfaction to state that he believed Mr. Pavll had not made one personal enemy during his residence in Beaufort, but had formed a large circle of friends by his gentlemanly conduct. Song-"Speak of a man as you find James Farley, who is about leaving this colony him," Mr. J. W. Harris. Mr. Paull, in responding to the toast, said that he was pleased to hear that during his connection with the brigade he had given entire satisfaction, and had succeeded in gaining the good feeling of all the members. He would ever remember with kind feelings the members of the brigade and his friends in Beaufort. Song-"All among the lasses," Mr. D. G. Stewart. Mr. Dow proposed "The town and trade:" Mr. Wotherspoon responded. Song-"Tim Finnigan's wake," Mr. B. H. Stuart. Mr. D. G. Stewart proposed "The Fire Brigade." He briefly referred to the doings of the brigade at the Ballarat demonstration, and concluded by saying he doubted whether there could be found a more able-bodied number of firemen than composes the Beaufort brigade, and that it deserved the hearty support of all the inhabitants. Song-"The British lion," Mr. Mason. Lieutenant Tompkins responded, and said that he was glad to see that the services of the brigade had not been required for some time, but if ever it would he could assure the residents that they would do their duty in preventing the devastation of property. Song -"Pat' Malloy," Mr. Byrnes. This song created great amusement, and Mr. Byrnes was not allowed to rest, as he was called upon for another immediately afterwards. Mr. Dow proposed "The press," which was responded to by the representative of the "Riponshire Advocate." Song—"Barin' o' the door," Mr. Wotherspoon. Mr. Paull proposed "The ladies." Mr. Byrnes responded in a very able manner. Song—"Little brown jug," Mr. A. songs were rendered. At about half-past 12 o'clock "Auld Lang Syne" was sung by all present, when one of the most pleasant gatherings that has assembled in Beaufort for some time was brought to a conclusion.

POLICE COURT.

BEAUFORT, THURSDAY, 1ST FEBRUARY. (Before Messrs. G. Beggs and W. A. Jennings,

Ah Chow v. James Hannah.-£3 6s. 9d.,

for work and labor done .- Order for amount

Thistle Inspector v. Murdoch Cross.-

Mary Ann Thompson v. Thomas Thomson. time was in March last, and he was much addicted to drink. The property for which she sought protection was obtained from the the property.-Postponed for 14 days.

R. A. Paull v. Thomas Thomson.—Goods. Order for 6s. and 5s. costs.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS of the law to secure a cheap trip to the bosom of defendant. Margaret Welsh, daughter of The Engineer reported that the contracts of his family for the errant spouse. The wife complainant, deposed to defendant trying to in progress are being proceeded with satismakes application to the Bench with tearful | tear her mother's eyes out, and that she was | factorily, except No. 240. North Riding, for eyes and sad stories of want and hardship, so only prevented from striking her mother by a footpath from the creek to the new reserthat the law is set in motion and the husband | the interference of witness. To the defendant | voir, on which there has been no work done becomes a "wanted" man. The gentleman |-Mother never hit you. Defendant here for some time, and contract No. 184, East may be just after earning a large cheque, or stated that it was of no use as they (the Riding, has not been commenced yet, it he may long for the comforts of a home with- complainant and her daughter), would swear having been let in January. He had the old out having the means to return, when with to anything. Defendant was here cautioned. quarry hole at Skipton, complained of by Mr. much out seeming of reluctance he obeys the Mr. Beggs to defendant—You must be bound Broadribb, filled up by the surfacemen and a mandate of the law. A story which we be over to keep the peace, as complainant had horse and dray. lieve to be true, has been told of a wife and sworn she was in bodily fear, and there is no husband being united in this way. The evidence to the contrary. Bound over in the warrant was duly taken out, and the latter sum of £5, and in one surety of a like

The court then adjourned. RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1877.

Present—The President (Cr. Adams) in the chair, and Crs. Wotherspoon, Lewis, Poundkeeper ...
Beggs, M'Kenzie, Newall and Forrest. Local Board of Health... The minutes of the previous meeting were Dr. Lock ... read and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE. From A. Chirnside, Carramballac, asking J. W. Menagh ... that the road from Skipton to Streatham H. M Munford through the swamp be made on the surveyed | Surface labor ... line instead of present deviation—Complied John Daly ...

From E. C. Earles, asking Council to stay Robert Gibson ... proceedings against him re the obstruction John Hehir ... complained of by the managers of the Skipton | Cussack and Dowd Common, until the meeting of the Council, as J. F. Watkin ... he would then satisfy the Council. The re- R. Gallaghan ... quest was accordingly complied with, and he H. Parker ... appeared, giving a short explanation, after W. C. Pimblett which it was decided that the managers be W. Green and Co. authorised to make any reasonable arrange- Wm. Thompson ments with Earles to save him an expensive F. Hosking ... outlay in fencing his land.

From Railways and Roads Department, re James F. Watkin's application for a lease of of the captain, who was away from Beaufort, a portion of the Beaufort Water Supply reserve, stating that the Commissioners had 70 chains of the road between the main coad approved of the Government valuer's sugges- and the Shoot at Mount Cole, near Gould's. tion that a lease may be issued to Mr. Holdsworth and Gould Watkin for a period of five years, and that F. Hosking ... it may be renewable at the expiration of that G. Taylor ... ime—Received.

From Ballaratshire, forwarding copy of Morris and Roberts ... shire and the Department of Lands regarding Robert Buchanan the question of including this Council in the co-trusteeship of Lake Burrumbeet-Re-

ing for an opportunity of an Inspector, by and building one stone culvert. bye-law, to inspect the weights and measures | E. Adamthwaite ... £98 of all goods offered for sale or sold—No action | F. Hosking ... ...

From Hampdenshire, re Skipton bridge, W. M'Farlane ... approving of the plans, etc., with slight G. Taylor ... amendments, and paying share of progress pay- J. F. Watkin ... ments for the works as they may become due Henry Dunn ...

From Chief Secretary's office, forwarding proclamation of road section VI, parish of Car- 19 chains of the Beaufort and Stockyard Hill "place hunter" he stands equalled only by From G. Gordon, forwarding

conditions of culvert. payment of the £1500 vote in connection | W. M'Farlane ... with Lake Burrumbeet outlet works-Re- E. Adamthwaite ceived.

From Smythesdale Borough Council, asking | D. Crosbie that a delegate may be appointed to accom- H. Murphy pany one from that Council to wait upon the | G. Taylor Grenvilleshire Council to urge the making of J. F. Watkin ... the road between Smythesdale and Carngham | G. Murray and Son ... -Referred to East Riding members. From Thomas Mathews, Skipton, claiming

£7 damages for a road being opened through his property, and threatening to fence in the road unless the money was paid—Encroach- 80 chains of the Lake Goldsmith and Carngment denied.

From M. J. Phelan, Glenarour, forwarding | F. Hosking ... subscription list of Maitland Orphan Boy's G. Taylor Fund, and soliciting Council's aid—No action | Cussack and Dowd ...

From Secretary of Agriculture, forwarding, copy of regulations in connection with the £6000 vote for fencing and improving public H. Parker ... parks and gardens—Received.

From Secretary of Beaufort United Common, stating that the thistles complained of by the Inspector were not on the common, but upon land in the occupation of John Phillips. From George Dunnett, Stockyard Hill, calling attention to the bad state of the road chains 50 links of approaches, &c. between his farm and Sutherland's-Tenders

to be called for the work. From Heary Funston, asking that the J. H. Cameron portion of the Streatham road near Mrs. Fisher's farm might be made—Referred to North Riding members.

From William Loft, asking for works in Pratt-street, Beaufort, as already promised, and calling attention to the drain at the back D. Wilson. Recitation—"Lord Tom Noddy," of the police station, which he stated should, Mr. Paull. Song-"Happy are we to-night for the safety of pedestrians at night, be boys," Mr. Dolan. A great number of other covered in-Referred to the North Riding

members. From Dr. Stewart, reporting three cases of calatina at Snake Valley. From T. Gribble and A. Murrell, asking for permission to mine under the road leading | J. Hehir

from Snake Valley to Chepstowe-To lie From Mrs. M'Collim, Beaufort, asking that a tootpath be erected across the water

channel near her residence on the Main Lead road-Refe red to Engineer. From Dr. Lock, reporting three cases of scarlet fever in the family of R. Pitcher, Raglan.

From Mrs. Welsh, Raglan, stating that G. Prince had erected a fence across a road, thus preventing her from having easy access to the Summous not served.—Postponed for 14 days. creek. A letter was read from Mr. Prince Same v. Patterson. Postponed for 14 stating that the obstruction had been removed.

From A. Broadribb, calling attention to The complainant deposed that her husband the encroachment of Charles Menzies on the and deserted on several occasions. The last right-of-way between his residence and a creek at Skipton- Referred to Engineer. REPORTS.

The Collector and Thistle Inspector reresults of her own hard earnings, and unless ported :- I have the honor to report that in she could be protected her husband might carrying out the provisions of the Thistle return and dispose of her property at any time | Prevention Statute, ten persons were sumwhen in drink. Her husband had told her moned for neglect. Three out of this number he was not against her having protection for were fined the lowest penalty the act allows viz, £5, and the remainder were required to pay costs. I had Mr. Longley, from the Botanical Gardens, Ballarat, to prove what Eliza Welsh v. Jane Welsh.—(Mother "genus" the thistles belonged to. The against daughter in law.) To bind over to thistles have now been cut once throughout keep the peace.—Mr. Beggs earnestly advised the shire. In some instances they have been Melbourne, where he landed in July, 1854. the parties to settle the matter amicably be cut a second time, but the attention of tween themselves, and remarked that it was a occupiers of land will be required for the next count who accompanied them from the Bella great pity to see respectable persons of one two months at least. I have served the to the Osprey. Ortezegrie wrote an account family bringing their grievances before the usual notices of demand for water rates, to his father, which was published in I am informed, in a few days appear in extenso which occur in the records of our Police Court public. As both defendant and complainant amounting to £142 12s. 6d., for the town- Bilbon paper, the "Diaro," in February, 1855 of the Russian loan of 100,000,000 roubles in the columns of the various local papers — (says the "Ararat Advertiser") are nothing were obstinate, the case was proceeded with: ship of Beaufort, but only £45 7s. 6d. was Both the Spaniard and a file of the paper are was subscribed in St. Petersburg and Mos-The complainant desposed to be in bodily fear I received up to date.

The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the Finance Committee :-Salaries... Dog registration ... Weighbridge fees ... 1 0 Mrs. Dolan ... H. Barnes and Co. ... ... 11 7 "Post" ... ... ... E. Whiting ... ... Dr. Johnston ... M. Woods ... W. M'Farlane ...

TENDERS. NORTH RIDING. Contract No. 243-Clearing and forming ... 49 0 J. F. Watkin ... J. F. Watkin's tender was accepted. Contract No. 244—Clearing, forming, and

Extras on contracts ...

gravelling 23 chains of the Eurambeen and From Weights and Measures Union, ask-Streatham road on the hill at Eurambeen,

H. Murphy ... • • • ••• Henry Dunn's tender was accepted.

Contract No. 245-Forming and gravelling road in the ranges, and building one stone Berry himself, and as one of the "need

87 F. Hosking ... 69 18 83 1 98 17 ... 122 5 10 Pimblett and Murchison ... 88 5 6 H. Murphy's tender was accepted. EAST RIDING.

Contract No. 185-Clearing and forming ham road, and building one small culvert. ... £82 5 0 ---... 116 0 ... 97 10 Geo. Murray ... ... Geo. Douglass ... ... 100 17 J. F. Watkin ... ... 68 19 ... 95 16 J. Bruce and Co. ... ... 89 0 S. Walker ... ... 66 ••• 5

S. Walker's tender was accepted. Contract No. 186-Building a large stone and timber bridge, about 200 feet long, over the Emu Creek at Skipton, and making 11 D. Crosbie ... ... £2583 15

Geo. Buckley ... ... 2076 18 ... 1888 7 Crossley and Kiley ... ... 1905 16 Lewis and Roberts ... ... 2297 8 J. H. Cameron's tender was accepted.

Contract No. 124-Clearing, forming, and metalling 55 chains of the Beaufort and Stockyard Hill road, near the police station, and building one stone culvert, &c.

E. Adamthwaite F. Hosking ... ... ... 482 0 H. Parker ... ... ... 599 14 Geo. Murray ... ... ... 524 7 H. Murphy ... ... ... 423 0 ... 517 4 Pimblett and Murchison ... 440 18 J. F. Watkin ... ... ... 422 15 0

J. F. Watkin's tender was accepted. Contract No. 125--Clearing, forming metalling, and draining 80 chains of the Skipton and Streatham road at Chirnside's largeswamp, and building one stone culvert, &c.

H. Parker ... £989 F. Hosking ... ... 828 Crossley and Kiley ... J. Hehir J. Hehir ... Cussack and Dowd ... ... 915 ... 935 16 Pimblett and Murchison ... 1223 7 J. F. Watkin ... ... ... 897 1 F. Hosking's tender was accepted.

ORDERS OF THE DAY. Cr. Wotherspoon moved-That in conequence of the insolvency of Thomas Kenny, contract No. 240 be cancelled and re-let. Seconded by Cr. Beggs—Carried It was decided that in future non-certificated nsolvents should not be allowed to tender for

any works connected with the shire. A slaughtering license was granted to Owen Trainor.

Mr. E. K. Karslake, of the Chancery Bar, has sent a statement to "Vanity Fair," that a Spaniard named Ramon Ortezegrie has come forward, who says he was wrecked in still alive and kicking. the Bella and taken on board the Osprey to He adds that there was a French or English

CORRESPONDENCE.

[We do not identify ourselves with the opinion expressed by our correspondents. I

THE RIPON AND HAMPDEN ELEC-TION.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate.

Sir,-In your last issue I noticed a letter signed by "A Voter," and I must confess that on arriving at the end of it I found myself most confoundedly puzzled. On once more looking over it I found it composed of a string of words embodying a mass of high sounding verbosity; but the writer's political opinions would, I am sure, puzzle the traditional Philadelphia lawyer to determine. The only settled point in his mind is a determined hatred of a squatter. Your correspondent seems to have almost a painful idea of the responsibilities of an elector in the disposal of his vote; but, at the same time, he seems to be quite unaware of the important fact that the disposal of every man's vote should be guided by a settled political principle. As a curious sample of the confusion of ideas that pervade this letter, the writer says :--Voters! will you send to parliament men that will tax the common necessaries of life:" and yet further down the writer advocates the election of one of the most rabid protectionists that has ever entered the portals of the colonial house of legislature; providing he can render a good account of his stewardship. He seems to ignore the fact that Mr. Longmore would tax to the extent of five and twenty per cent. almost every "necessary" that the working man requires, including every garment he wears from his head to his heels, and every tool he employs to get his living with. Your correspondent gives us a long string of non-desirabilities in a parliamentary representative; all of which taken together present a faithful full length likeness of Mr. Francis Longmore; and yet this writer says "return him" if he "gives a good account of his stewardship." Now, as it happens, we do not want Mr. Longmore's account of his stewardship. We have been made painfully aware of it through the whole of the records of the last parliament-the silly, spiteful obstructionist to the business of the country. His speeches, in number, taking three figures to describe them -the man who hardly ever shows his face to his constituents, especially of Beaufort, except when he asks them for re-election,—the man who has systematically ignored the wants of the whole district, and especially the wellknown great mining resources of Beaufort, that are only lying dormant for the want of a little help to develop them-the man who, instead of "standing aloof from party cliques," has been one of the most determined heads and leaders of the most disreputable one that o has ever disgraced the colonial parliament— 69 9 0 the man who has no more independence about him than any one of the "old hats," of seedy, greedy, lot," he is certainly,-Berry once more excepted—their most distinguished ornament. Since writing the above I have read " Voter's" letter for the third time, and a fresh idea occurs to men in reference to the drift of the writer. The fact is he means the composition as a sort of skit or joke. It will be seen that he asks the miners-" Will you send to parliament men who will not protect our native industries?" and then he calls upon the electors to return a member who will "take the duty off the common necessaries of life." Well, if intended for a joke, I suppose we must grin and bear it, painful as it may be; but let "A Voter" recollect for the future that at any time he may find himself struggling with a funny idea, to let it loose on some other subject than a grave political position, the subject not being suitable for a plaything.

Yours, &c., ELECTOR. Beaufort, February 2nd, 1877.

MAIN LEAD.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. "Fine weather for saving hay" is an old saying at harvest times in the mother country. We cannot complain on that score here, as we have had a good long spell of it.

In passing through the common I never recollect seeing so many of "Pharoah's lean kine." The grass being burnt up the cattle fare badly, but the goats seem to thrive on it, or, for a substitute, the evergreens. I would recommend not only our small farmers, but the managers of the common, to import a lot of donkeys. They would be a safe investment, as they would soon eradicate the thistles, and save litigation and expenses yearly for cutting them down. I am surprised I don't see the Chinamen using donkeys with pack saddles and hampers at each side for carrying their vegetables to market; but I suppose John would rather be the donkey nimself than speculate on one.

Red Hill Gully is turning out well for John Chinaman. I heard they got a few nice specimens last week, and £80 worth of gold for the last three days. There are some puddling machines being put in the gullies here—the race to supply them with water. The European miners cannot come up to John's find this week. It is to be hoped (should it prove true that we are to get £1000) that the old miners residing in Beaufort and the district, as they are well acquainted with the ranges and gullies, will be the first parties that will be sent out prospecting.

"A Voter's" letter in your last issue is to the point, and Mr. Shaw, who is a candidate for the ensuing election, seems by his address, to have acted up to "Voter's" requirements. I suppose in this week's issue to see a few more coming forward to try and oust our present member; but, as I don't dabble in politics. I will vote for the best man, and say to my neighbor judge for yourself, and "Go thou and do likewise.'

I suppose the snakes like the grass are all burned up, as the last I heard of them here was that three large black ones were killed and eaten by that famous tom cat, who is

The agitation in favor of war has greatly cooled down in Russia, and it is alleged that this is owing to the mobilisation of the army having disclosed the fact that it is not in the most satisfactory state for war. The whole OBITER DICTUM

In my last I noted a few changes that are expected to take place in the personnel of the next parliament, with the names of some of the new men who have announced themselves. Since then the Coburg correspondent of the "Argus" has sent to that journal the following item of intelligence. It is, sufficiently amusing if not sufficiently important for noting:- 'James Tandlls, the woodcarter at Box Forest, Coburg, who is a candidate for the representation of East Bourke in the Legislative Assembly, has been visiting several parts of the district with his own requisition for the electors to sign. At present it is not known what Mr. Landils' political views are, beyond that he is a protectionist. It is stated that he has been put forward for the purpose of splitting the votes. It is well: known that Mr. Landlls is not able to pay the expenses of an election himself, as it is not long since his friends had to appeal to the charitably-disposed to raise a sum of money by subscription to purchase this aspirant for legislative honors a horse for the purpose of following his avocation as a woodcarter." This is one of the humiliating positions that payment of members has dragged us down to.

In the "Argus" summary for Europe by the last mail there are some curious figures relating to the number of speeches delivered by individual members in the Imperial and colonial legislature during the last parliament. From the statistics we learn that Mr. D. Gaunson delivered the astounding-number of occupying several hours. There was nothing in the House of Commons that could in any way bear comparison with this. Only let it be considered the enormous amount of wasted time that these 340 speeches represent; I say wasted time, for I believe that with the exception of using his influence to obtain two pillar letter boxes for Ararat, he is not credited with having carried out one single really useful measure. Why, if those 340 speeches had not been delivered the Publican's Bill, perhaps, might have been brought into work months ago, its absurdity proved, an amending bill on it passed, and the Sunday's dinner beer by this time once more obtainable. Voila Tout!

benefit to ourselves. Here is one :- "The Americans have done much to save the went to her assistance, and succeeded in tempers of men and the dresses of women from rough treatment at the post-office widows. In the first place, as has been mentioned enable them to open the boxes from the outside at any time they please. "Have your down to the post-office to-night or to-morrow (Sunday) for it." The fact that boxes which theft are amply sufficient." Here is another headed the subscription list with £100. equally well worth noting: -" Crowds are at agency offices, and in the hotels." Here is candidate was defeated. a hint for the late Minister of Railways might be obtained without ruffling a feather in a ladies bonnet." If ever Mr. Woods again ladies to be the gallant man he seems to aspire to be thought.

The new Bishop of Melbourne seems to be earning golden opinions; and his energetic and practical talk appears already to be bearing fruit. The "Argus" gives us the following interesting item of intelligence:-- We learn upon good authority that by advice of the council of the diocese a committee has tended that her indentity was not established been formed to promote the erection of a new | The special jury found it was, and a decree eathedral. The committee are empowered to consider and report upon the most suitable site, and the best modes of raising the necessary funds. The first meeting of the committee will be held on Thursday next. We have also been informed that two gentlemen have intimated their intention of contributing £500 each, and a third has promised £1000." The movement emanates, of course, from the new bishop's suggestion; and it may be supposed that to all good churchmen the news will be received as exceedingly welcome; the present, so called, cathedral not being by any means a credit either to the colony or to the members of the Church of England; and more particularly, as the new bishop has very plainly given them to understand that that is about his opinion of the matter.

GOVERNMENT GAZETTE.

FRIDAY, 26TH JANUARY.

The classification of officers in the Civil Service of Victoria is published in accordance with the 11th section of the Civil Service Queensland of London" painted in black Act, No. 160.

The register of medical practitioners is published in accordance with the provisions of the Medical Practitioners Statute, 1865, board. ...

The committees for the management of mechanics' institutes or public libraries, claiming to participate in the grant of £3000 for the purchase of books, are hereby requested to send in their applications before the 10th February, 1877. Institutions that have not been supplied with forms are requested to More trade outrages on the part of union

make immediate application. The following applications for leases under section 20 of the Land Act, 1869, have been approved :- Joseph Barber, parish of Lungikal-kal, 55a. 2r. 5p.; Wm. E. Jay, parish of Langi-kal-kal, 23a. 1r. 39p.

The Governor-in-Council has sanctioned the transfer of the leasehold of Hugh Arthur to apprehended the following day. Robert Kirkpatrick; extent, 319a. 3r. 31p., parish of Eurambeen.

funds of free libraries will be received at the Billor, whose mistress the woman had been, disposed of at a small per centage on cost price. Chief Secretary's Office until February, the It was with some difficulty the remains could 5th, 1877.

ARRIVAL OF THE SUEZ MAIL.

on Wednesday morning, having made the thrown into the river with the assistance of a quickest passage on record. She left Galle prostitute. at 9 a.m. on the 14th, and experienced fine same day.

GENERAL SUMMARY. London, 22nd. December.

Palace. On the 18th the Queen and Princess

The chief of the tribe is still alive.

Major-General Sir John M. Adye spoke of 340 speeches, many of them, as is well-known, on the 16th inst. Both regulars, militia, and four days there has been a repetition of them. volunteers were in a most satisfactory condition. Shortservice, he considered, wasa great prepared for war than at any former

Slabs of gun-cotton are to be supplied as part of the cavalry equipment, to be used, if necessary, for the destruction of railways, stockades, &c.

Naval misadventures still attact attention. The troopship St. Lawarence has been wrecked on the Paternoster Rocks 90 miles north of the Cape. The 2nd battalion of the 3rd Buffs were on board. All were landed in safety, but a large quantity of Government stores was lost. The Tamar troopship went journals from the American Exhibition have and was for several hours in a perilous posithat we might in this colony adopt with much | damage. H.M. frigate Narcissus also got ashore on entering Shanghai. The Immortalite

taking her off with some difficulty. This month's "Contemporary Review contains an article by Mr. Gladstone on before, and may be mentioned again, private- "Helleme Independence." He is stated to box holders are supplied with keys which have cleared £12,000 by the sale of his pamphlet on the Bulgarian atrocites.

Mr. Spurgeon is alleged to have offered up

can be opened from the outside are in use in the 12th under the presidency of the Duke stood eight yards from the shooter, and he was SALE BY AUCTION, every city of the Union and in Canada, is a of Satherland, to take measures for relieving not to throw any piece three feet above his proof that the system satisfies the public, and the distress in the Turkish army from want head, Mr. Parnell has performed the same that the simple precautions taken to prevent of winter clothing and tents. Lord Blantyre feat at Shepherd's Bush.

The school board elections in London, on seldom seen at the windows on railway plat- the 30th terminated in favor of the supporters forms. A bar parallel with the aperture of the board. Of the 50 members elected forms a lane 3ft. wide, and applicants must only 10 are opponents of its policy as against drop into line. But the fact that the pressure | 23 on the previous board. Four ladies were on the windows is never large may thus be chosen. In Marylebone Mrs. Westlake explained:—Tickets are sold all over the city headed the poll with 20,231 votes. No lady

Dr. Schliemann's researches at Mycenoe should be ever again obtain office. It will be have been most successful. In tombs beremembered that Mr. Woods boasted in lieved to be those of Atress, Agamemnon, parliament that when he left office "tickets Cassandra, and their companions were discovered large quantities of jewellery in gold, silver, and bronze, and of immense variety. takes office and introduces the American The value is estimated at many thousands of system he will, no doubt, be declared by the pounds. In one of the tombs a body of colossal stature was found in good preserva-

> An extraordinary suit for nullity of marriage was heard on the 5th inst. in the Empire. Divorce Court. The petitioner, Mark Tredwell, a ward in Chancery, was married to a woman, who it subsequently turned out was already a wife. In the defence it was con-

nisi was granted. The King of Dahomey has had seven natives shot for talking about a palaver with the British commodore, and a Portuguese merchant has been stripped flogged, and carried off to Abomey for saying that the king ought to pay the fine. The new commodore, Captain Sullivan, is to proceed to the Cape before visiting the Gold Coast, so

Stellenbosch, at the Cape, in consequence of the same application properly used, gives wonderful relief. committed suicide, and the cashier is arrested, charged with defalcations to the extent of

James Octavious Ward, the Hull merchant, arrested in Fiji, has been tried and sentenced to twenty years' penal servitude.

The Great Queensland, which left for Mel bourne from Gravesend on the 6th August is supposed to be lost. She was spoken on the 12th August in 48 deg. N lat., and 9 deg W. long., and has not been heard of since. A life buoy, with the words "Great letters on it, was picked up a mile and a half from Fowey on the 19th inst. The vessel had 34 passengers and a crew of 37 on

Poaching offences have been increasing. There have been several collisons with gamekeepers and the police, and on the 12th an inspector of police and a constable were murdered near Hungerford. Four men wellknown poachers, have been apprehended, and the case is very conclusive against them.

men are reported from Sheffield. A shocking murder was committed at Pimlico on the 15th by a young man named Frederick Treadaway. The victim was a well-to-do retired builder named Collins. Treadaway shot him dead, and attempted to kill his wife. He made his escape but was

Paris has been greatly excited by the discovery of the body of a woman cut in two Applications to share in the sum granted found in the Seine. Evidence Slowly obby the Legislature in aid of the building tained has traced the crime to a man named be identified.

A private in the 87th Royal Irish Fusiliers was murdered at Galway on the 9th inst. by The Tanjore anchored at Glenelg at 6.35 a man named Kenny, and the body was

The body of a young lady has been found weather all the way. The Sound was reached in the Mile End road. The skull was fracat 7 a.m. on the 27th, and the Tanjore left tured; the legs fastened together with a 10pe the Sound for Adelaide at 5.20 p.m. on the and both broken. All the efforts of the police have failed to find out anything respecting her.

Mrs. Agnes Morris, the lady who killed Her Majesty is spending the Christmas this two of her children in September last was year at Windsor. It is stated that a con- tried at Liverpool on the 11th and acquitted siderable portion of the forthcoming London on the ground of insanity. Although left a season will be passed by her at Buckingham widow with £300 a year she was afraid of starvation.

A collier has been sentenced at the West Beatrice paid a visit to the Princess Louise Riding Sessions, Slieffield, to twelve months

Severe gales and floods took place in different parts of the country in the early part the state of the home defences at Woolwich of the month, and within the last three or On the land as well as on sea great damage was done. Several vessels were wrecked on success. We were on the whole far better this coast, in several instances with the loss

On the 13th a collision took place off the Start, between the barques Robert Kelly and Huddersfield. Both vessels sank. Only two of the crew of the Huddersfield were saved, and they and those on board the Rober Kelly were picked up by the Avoca and taken into Weymouth.

During the gale on the 20th two houses were blown down at Sunderland and Newcastle, and three persons were killed, and others being injured.

A special train between Culox and Madame The correspondents' columns in the various ashore at Bermuda on the 7th November, on the Lyons and Mediterranean Railway, came into violent collision with another on made us acquainted with many "notions" tion. She was finally floated off with little the 18th inst. Nine persons were killed, including two English travellers, and 17 were injureð.

> On the 18th a terrible gas explosion occurred at Abertilly colliery, South Wales. Seventeen persons were brought up dead and many others are not expected to recover. Captain Boyton has swam down the Po from Turin to Tenana, and on the 20th he

swam from Florence to Pisa. Mr. Parnell a member of the International letter addressed to me," said an obliging a special prayer at his services on the 26th Gun and Polo Club, has at Brighton pergentleman in New York, "and I can send November for a change of Ministry in Eng- formed the feat of shooting 100 penny pieces successfully in tifey minutes, thereby winning A meeting was held at Stafford House on a wager of £300 to £15. The thrower-up

> at Chatham and in the neighboring towns of | Rochester and Stroude. The disease is spreading in London,

Delhi and Bengal. The scene of Delhi was of unparalleled magnificence. The procession was nearly three miles long, a thousand elephants taking part in the spectacle. The demonstration lasted several days.

The Duke of Connaught has been gazetted an extra Knight Grand Commander of the The Porte has ordered the issue of seven

millions of paper money. Prince Charles has protested against the articles of the new Turkish Constitution, assuming that Roumania is part of the Turkish

A Russian Exploring Expedition has been fitted out, and is now proceeding to Toksoum, where it will meet Yakoob Beg.

Holloway's Ointment. -Sores, wounds, ulcerations, and other diseases affecting the skin, are capable of speedily amendment by this cooling and healing unguent, which has called forth the loudest praise from persons who have suffered for years from bad legs, abscesses, and chronic ulcers, after every hope of cure had long passed away. None but those who have experienced the soothing effect of this Ointment can form an idea of the comfort it bestows, by restraining inflammation and allaying pain. Whenever Holloway's Ointment has been once used its that for the present matters will remain in fame has established its own worth, and has atu quo.

A panic has has occurred at the town of plaints. In neuralgia, rheumatism and gout,

LET, three COTTAGES near the Court House. Apply to H. P. HENNINGSEN.

POR SALE, a FARM at Lake Goldsmith. Apply to Mr. ROBERT BOYLE, Lake Goldsmith.

Beaufort Coursing Club.

A GENERAL MEETING of the above club will be held at the Golden Age Hotel on TUESDAY, 6th FEBRUARY, at 8 o'clock p.m. sharp. W. R. ADAM, Hon. Sec.

HENRY QUOCK PING. ENDOR OF CHINESE HERBS,

Beaufort, February 2nd, 1877.

Will visit Beaufort on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6TH, 1877. And may be consulted at the Golden Age Hotel.

VALENTINES! VALENTINES!

ST. VALENTINES DAY. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH, 1877

H. P. HENNINGSEN

Has just received a large assortment of COMIC AND SENTIMENTAL, VALENTINES.

H. P. HENNINGSEN S Havelock-street. Beaufort.



Government Advertisements. wall -- .. we Notice.

ARARAT MINING BOARD ELECTION.

NOTICE is hereby given, that an ELECTION of FOUR MEMBERS of the Mining Board for the District of Ararat, in the places of the following gentle-

men: \_\_\_\_\_\_\_Mr. JOSEPH READING, representing the Pleasant Creek Division,
Mr. CHARLES NEEDHAM, representing the Mr. GEORGE MANNERS, representing the Ragian

Division, and
Mr. ALEXANDER CUMMING, representing the Beatrice paid a visit to the Princess Louise at Tunbridge Wells.

The Prince and Princess of Wales have been visiting, during themonth, Lord Hastings, at Melton Hall; the Maharajah Dhuleep Singh, at Elveden; and the Earl of Leicester at Holkhan. At Elvedon, the Prince and a party of seven others shot nearly 8000 head of game in three days.

The whaling ship Jan Mayen, which lately arrived at Peterhead, reported that at Cumberland Gulf an Esquimaux informed the captain that a tribe living much father north many years ago massacred a white named Croscier and five others, because they would not deliver up their guns and ammunition.

Riding Sessions, Slieffield, to twelve months hard labor for biting a man's lip off. The chairman said this kind of cannibalism was too prevalent amongst miners in the Sheffield district.

A man and woman have been condemned to twenty-five and five years' penal servitude respectively at Winchester, for causing a series of fires in lodgings and houses, the furniture of which they had insured. The male prisoner was connected with thirteen lives.

At Nice the Countess Laure Edendy, aged 30, has been murdered by a young Italian named Mastelloni because she refused to marry him and at Ararat in the Colony of Victoria this twenty-fourth day of January, 1877.

GRAHAM WEBSTER, him. He then committed suicide.

Returning Officer.

Mining Board Election.

To the Electors of the Raglan Division of the Ararat Mining District. ENTLEMEN,—I do myself the honor of again placing myself in your hands for re-election at the ensuing election of members for the Raglan Division of the Ararut Mining District, which takes place on the 24th of February, and shall feel most happy if my conduct in attending to your interests has been such as to

merit your continued support.

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen, Yours respectfully GEORGE MANNERS.

Beaufort, January 24th, 1877. To the Electors of the Raglan Division of the

Ararat Mining District. GENTLEMEN,-My term of office being about to expire, I beg to offer myself as a CANDIDATE for re-election. Trusting that my conduct in office has been such as to merit your continued support at the forthcoming election, 🧀

I remain yours truly, ALEX, CUMMING. Beaufort, January 26th, 1877.

To the Electors of the Raglan Division of the Ararat Mining District.

CENTLEMEN.—I beg to announce that I am a CANDIDATE for the representation of this division at the Mining Board Election, to be held on SATURDAY, 24th FRBRUARY, 1877.

I am, gentlemen, Yours respectfully. J. W. BROWNE. Beaufort, 26th January, 1877.

Beaufort.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH, At 11 o'clock sharp.

At the Reservoir Store, Stockyard Hill road, near

An epidemic of small-pox has broken out Freehold Property, Household Furniture, Farm Implements, Draught Horses, Milch Cows, Pigs, Dray, Harness, Stack of Hay, &c.

Indian telegrams give full particulars of the proclamation of the assumption by the Queen of the title of Empress of India at the 14th day of FEBRUARY, 1877, at the Reservoir

Store, Benufort,
All that Freehold piece of Land, situate on the Stockyard Hill road, near Beaufort, containing 82a. Ur. 19p., enclosed with a substantial sheep-proof fence, well watered, and subdivided.

Also,
Also,
All that Freehold containing 2 acres, on which is erected the Reservoir Store and Dwelling, Stables,
Out-huildings, &c.: together with a well-stocked
Fruit Garden and English Grass Paddock, &c.: Also,
Two allotments of Land in the township of Beaufort

Nos. 7 and 9, section 29, opposite Court House Allotment 9 is fenced in, and has a two-roomo ousehold Furniture & Farm Implements.

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part of your district, and have filled many offices of public trustion organism and the section on Of the various subjects at the present time before the public mind my opinions are as follows: --The present Education Act has my hearty support.

A firm believer in liberty I object to State interference in the when and where a man shall sell his labor or his goods, and in order to remove obstacles to progress I advocate the levying of Customs duties for revenue

Where practicable I would support retrenchment in the public expenditure, and if further taxation should be necessary would place it direct on land, property,

The present land laws I would support, but would like to see a proper classification made of unsold lands. so that of the inferior larger areas could be granted to selectors to enable them to establish sheep and cattle farms, or combine grazing with agriculture. I would insist that the State should treat very liberally those selectors who conquer country previously unoccupied. I believe that a good system of assisted immigration

would advance every interest among us. The railway policy of the colony should be to make lines where they will pay the State, either by direct money payment or by opening up country. The payment of members has been tried, and in my opinion has proved a failure.

Before the elections I shall hold meetings in the various localities of this electorate to more fully express my. opinious, but I may now say that I will support all liberal and progressive measures I deem good for our country irrespective of party or clique. I trust also to avoid that spirit of obstruction to necessary Government measures which has of late been so painfully exhibited. 'I place niyself before you as a candidate not requiring either place, power, position, or pay, but as one wishing to be of use to my fellow countrymen. In offering myself I feel I am doing a public duty. It is for you in the same spirit to reject or accept me-if the former, I am conteut; if the latter, I will endeavor to discharge the honorable trust reposed in me to the best of my ability in an independent manner, and for the greatest good of all the interests in this constituency. and of our common country.

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increasing the capital, but the number of captain hurried on, the machinery working shares requisite to constitute a special meet-splendidly. Sheleft Singapore two days after ing not being represented, it lapsed. There contract time owing to the delay of the home were 618 shares represented personally and steamer and met with very close weather all by proxy. The question of increasing the the passage.

Bismarck has made an important speech on capital was talked over, however, and there capital was talked over, however, and there seemed to be a general feeling, especially among the Smythesdale shareholders, that though all the present capital had been called up, there was no necessity to increase the capital until it could be shown that there was actually some need of it, which was not the case at present.

The quarterly meeting was then held; Mr. J. L. Pritchard in the chair. A letter was read from the tributors, asking an extension of time in the matter of re-paying their loan to the company, and the directors were empowered to deal with the letter. The directors reported :- "As soon as the water was pumped out of drives after the stoppage, we commenced cleaning up and repairing, and did not get a machine of dirt from the solid ground until the 18th November, last. The ground opened up previous to meeting with the extra water was so much crushed that new drives had to be constructed; and although the last four weeks yields have been small, it could not be expected otherwise, as three-fourths of the men were at work in reef drives until Tuesday last, when we broke through to wash in three of them two eastward, and the main north drive. We hope in about another fortnight to have some of the ground drained and ready for blocking. Should the wash prove as rich as where we left it in the faces (yielding 2 oz. to an 8-feetset of timber), there is every reason to believe our yields will be from 50 to 60 oz. weekly, as we had for two weeks' work in this ground 94 oz. of gold, at the same time one-third of the men were doing dead work. It is impossible to form any idea of the width. of the wash, and it may be some weeks before we cross the deep ground and prove the eastern reef, as it requires care in opening up, although easily worked when once drained. The 12-inch pumps are working well, and will keep the water down on the 4-feet stroke. Should our present prospects continue we hope before your next general meeting to have the liabilities considerably reduced. John D. Williamson, Chairman of Directors; JAS. GIBB, Manager." Some of the share-holders produced old balance-sheets for the past year, and made an attempt to show that certain items were incorrect, and seemed disappointed when the manager explained that there was a debtor as well as a creditor side both in the ledger and cash-book; that the stores account was debited with the amount realised from the stores sold. Several other £1447 9s. 2d., and the expenditure to £1401 1s. 7d., and the liabilities at £1185 6s. Messrs. J. L. Pritchard, J. D. Williamson, L. Evans, S. Tozer, and H. Jones were elected directors; and Messrs. Swayne and Gillibrand were re-appointed auditors.-

#### ARRIVAL OF THE CALIFORNIAN MAIL.

the 3rd January.

The Marquis of Salisbury, at the Stamboul Conterence, warmly condemned Turkish ob-

The Russian General Nikitin had arrived at Belgrade with a million roubles, to take that office for him. Again he tried with the command of the Servian army, having been stick, and again he smiled at the copy. Then appointed by the Emperor of Russia. He he said :has ordered the army to occupy all the posts.

being mobilised as reserves The head-quarters are established at Chotyu. If an invasion is determined on the few other articles of less importance, but the Russians will cross the Pruth at Skulgini, in

the direction of Jassy, when the head-quarters will be transferred to Mighrin. Turkey is importing American war material. The Russian army stores are reported as

being in bad condition. Austria is resolved not to undertake any special armament even in the event of a

localised Turkish war. The leading London journals say that England will not interfere to save Turkey, but

will watch the course of events. extensive scale.

Meetings have been held in Russia to consider proposals to purchase American vessels Princess, he kissed her three times squarely for privateering. This has caused alarm in the mouth. Volarie was once publicly among Germanic and Russian traders, who kissed by the young and lovely Countess de fear ruin to trade if Britain made reprisals. One telegram says the war feeling in Russia is declining in ardor.

Another Arctic expedition has been projected for next spring.

Small pox in London is increasing. Immense treasures have been discovered in

the supposed tomb of Agamemnon. There have been severe gales on the English over four miles of the Tyne coast. Dover pier was partially destroyed.

The Belgian Union Bank loses four million francs owing to the president's defalcations. A Parliamentary committee has recommended the abolition of the death penalty.

A fire at Yokohama has destroyed ten thousand houses. The area of the fire is about six miles. A hundred thousand

persons are rendered homeless. American manufacturers are preparing for

and frozen to death. There was a great snowstorm at the time. A colour and a colour Part while the

The E and A. Company's steamer Bowen EUCALYPTI ESSENCE. A special meeting of this company was arrived at Cooktown at six o'clock on Tuesday called for at the Camp Hotel, Ballarat, on evening. The Bowen was four days behind Saturday, 27th January, for the purpose of the time table dates in leaving China, but the

> the Eastern question, and the attitude of Gerinterests of Austria.

In Russia, and Turkey war preparations continue, notwithstanding the European Con-

than they were some time ago. Mr. Bright delivered a speech at Birmingham, on 4th December, strongly denunciatory of the suspicion entertained by the English Government of Russin and her policy. A National Conference of Diplomatists and

Doctrin trians met at St. James Hall, Regentstreet, on 8th December. A war, with the King of Dahomey seems

imminent.
In France there has beeen a Ministerial crisis, M. Du Faure and his colleagues resigned on the question of the Burials Bill and Communists amnesty. Marshal MacMahon himself unable to form a new Cabinet, informed the old Ministers that he could not

accept their resignations. A number of School Board elections in London and throughout the country resulted in the defeat of the Denomination list and

Voluntary party. Archdeacon Johnson has been consecrated to the bishopric of Calcutta. An important sermon on the Church in India was preached

by the Archbishop of Cantebury. The weather in England has been almost unceasingly wet, with high winds and a warm atmosphere. There have been wrecks all round the coasts. A great part of the country

was under water. A dinner has been given to the crews of the Arctic Expedition. Sir William Vernen Harcourt married, on

2nd December, Mrs. Ives, daughter of the late Mr. J. L. Morley. The vacancy in the House of Commons

caused by the death of the Right Hon. E. Horsman, is contested for by Mr. C. Courteney of the "Times" literary staff, and Colonel Sterling.

### AN ENTHUSIASTIC TRAMP.

A tramp depressed by hunger and ambition to work, came into the office this morning and wanted a "sit." There was nothing for him to do, the foreman told him. But he begged all the harder. He was penniless, hungering, items were soon disposed of by the manager but he would not take charity. He wanted referring back to his books. The reports and work. His importunities grew so strong that balance-sheets were then unanimously adopted. a compositor was induced to vacate his case The receipts for the quarter amounted to for the accommodation of the wretched stranger, and the stick and rule were given 14s. 7d. The assets were put down at £2477 to him. It seemed as if he could not be thankful enough tor the favor. He looked at the copy, at the case, and then around the room with an expression like unto that of a pleased child. Then he mentioned he could no go to work until he had breakfast. It lacked but an hour of noon, so the foreman said that as the type was needed he had better wait until that time. But he was so faint that he could not possibly lift a type. So a man was despatched with him to a restaurant The City of New York arrived at Auck- and he breakfasted. He came back with a land on Sunday. Her London dates are to face radiant with gratitude. He took up a stick again, smiled agreeably at the copy, and said to the foreman:-

"I guess I' better look up a boardinghouse, eh?"

The foreman kindly volunteered to perform

"As this is Friday and too late in the week A Russian army of 150,000 is concentrated to do much, I guess I'll wait till Monday to on the Southern frontier, and 100,000 are go to work, so to commence fresh and square. There was a sudden commotion, a hasty movement of legs, shooting-stick, planer, and a

> stranger reached the door first ... The office is waiting for Monday with con-

iderable anxiety.

OSCULATIONS HISTORICAL. There have been some kisses in history, and some that have been important in shaping political events. \_When Cardinal John of Lorraine was presented to the Duchess of Savoy, she gave him her hand to kiss. The great churchman was indignant. "I'll not Caution.—The large and increasing demand for be treated in this manner," said he; "I kiss Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne has led to several The war preparations in Turkey are on an the Queen, my mistress, and shall I not kiss imitations under similar names; purchasers of you who are only a Duchess ?" and despite the resistance of the proud little Portuguese Villars, who was compelled to this salute by the clacquers in the pit, who were mad with enthusiasm over the great writer. Georgiana, Duchess of Devonshire, gave Steele, a butcher; a kiss for a vote, and another lady, equally, beautiful, Jane, Duchess of Gordon recruited a regiment in a similar manner., She was in the habit of placing a shilling between her. teeth, the sum usually handed recruits to and French coasts. Over twenty vessels and bind the bargain, and inviting any man who 250 lives have been lost. Wrecks are strewn filled the physical requirements of a soldier to take the silver from its place, and become one of the famous Ninety-second. Said Daniel O'Connell, in securing votes for his favourite candidates, "Let no woman salute the man who votes against them. Of course carried the day. The portrait painter Gilbert Stuart once met a lady in Boston who said to him, "I have just seen your likeness, Mr., "A have just seen your likeness, Mr., "Stuart once met a lady in Boston who said to him, "I have just seen your likeness, Mr., "Stuart once met a lady in Boston who said to him, "I have just seen your likeness, Mr., "Stuart once met a lady in Boston who said to him, "I have just seen your likeness, Mr., "Stuart once met a lady in Boston who said to him, "I have just seen your likeness, Mr., "Stuart once met a lady in Boston who said to him, "I have just seen your likeness, Mr., "Stuart once met a lady in Boston who said to him, "I have just seen your likeness, Mr., "Stuart once met a lady in Boston who said to him, "I have just seen your likeness, Mr., "Stuart once met a lady in Boston who said to him, "I have just seen your likeness, Mr., "Stuart once met a lady in Boston who said to him, "I have just seen your likeness, Mr., "Stuart once met a lady in Boston who said to him, "I have just seen your likeness, Mr., "Stuart once met a lady in Boston who said to him, "I have just seen your likeness, Mr., "Stuart once met a lady in Boston who said to him the later of t The famine still prevails in the Madras Stuart once met a lady in Boston who said Presidency. Deaths from starvation are numerous.

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was fined £50, with £4 12s. costs, or six cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get. At sunnyong on ringay, susephilines

A detatchment of United States troops
A detatchment of United States troops
have been surrounded and massacred by
Indians.

A convent at Montreal has been burnt,
sixteen of the inmates having been killed.

There has been an alarming Fenian raid into Canada.

Owing to the breaking of a railway bridge an Ohio train was precipitated seventy-five feet, and 100 lives were lost—crushed, burned, and frozen to death. There was a great and frozen to death and frozen to death and frozen to dea

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The Australian anti-fever tree—that is, the blue-gum, or "eucalyptus globulus"—has now spread its fame throughout the world; but there are many who do not properly estimate its of the colony, contain about 500 million gallons of pure volatile oil, that is the mortal foe of fevers and ague. Every day in the year, the forests of the colony are giving out and exhaling in the form of vapor an aromatic fragrance to people. This fact is now recognised by all

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LEAVE-Ballarat, 5.10 a.m., 10.55 a.m., 8.30 p.m.

ARRIVE At Ararat, 8.5 a.m., 1.31 p.m., 11.9 p.m.

ARRIVE At Stawell, 9.25 a.m., 2.36 p.m., 12.15 a.m.

FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE.

ARRIVE At Ararat, 7.45 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 3.45 p.m.

LEAVE-Ararat, 8.5 a.m., 11.50 a.m., 3.55 p.m.

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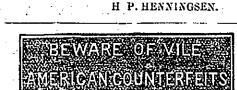
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#### ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Very little wheat is being offered for sale, and it is impossible to obtain sufficient for milling purposes. Holders are not anxious to sell in the expectation of an advance in price. Flour is firm at the quotations given; but as consignments from San Francisco are expected, a recending market is anticipated. Oats are in fair demand and may experience a rise before long, owing to Win. the scarcity of grass feed. Bran and pollard are expected to advance. The supply of potatoes is not up to demand, sellers refusing to take less than L5 10s. On Monday a Port Fairy seller took a cargo on to Stawell, as Lo was only offered here. Should Port Fairy holders still demand more, the attention of local merchants will be directed to Ballarat. Fresh butter is very scarce, and potted only in moderate supply Hams and bacon are not plentifally offered. Eggs come forward in sufficient quantity. Hay is almost wholly out of the market, several cutting machines being stopped in consequence. We duote :- Wheat, 6s. 8d.; oats, 3s. to 3s. 3d!; pollard, 1s. 7d.; bran, 1s. 5d.; barley, 3s. 3d.; flour, L15 10s.; potatoes, L5; fresh butter, 1s. 4d.; potted do., 1s. to 1s. 1d.; hams, 1s.; bacon, 10d.; cheese, 7d. to 9d.; eggs, 1s. 1d.; hay, L3 10s.; chaff, L4 10s.—"Advertiser."

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#### BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MESRSS. HEPBURN AND LEONARD REPORT :-Fat Cattle.-97 head for Mr. E. Youl. St. Kitts', bullocks, to L9; cows, from L4 to L7 15s.; 28 head for executors late Mr. A. S. Robertson, Struan, to L7 5s.; 10 head for farmers to L9 5s. Fat Sheep .- 314 merino wethers for Mr. John Dougall, Ascot, at 8s. 6d. a few at 7s. 6d.; 622 merino wethers and ewes for Messrs. J. and J. Beveridge, Middle Creek, the former at 7s., the latter to 4s.; 36 crossbred ewes for Mr. D. Kinnersly, Learmonth, at 7s. 6d.; 34 merino ewes for Sir Samuel Wilson, Mount Bute, to 4s. 11d., averaging 4s.; 800 merino ewes for executors late Mr. A. S. Robertson, Struan, at from 3s. 9d. to 4s. 2d.; 3426 merino wethers and ewes for various owners at market rates. Fat Lambs .- 50 shorn, for Mr. Adam Broomfield, Newlyn, at 9s.; 91 shorn, for Mr. D. Kinnersly, Learmonth, at 5s. 6d.; and 168 for farmers, at from 2s. up.

#### GEELONG STATION PRODUCE MARKET.

MESSRS. GEORGE SYNNOT AND CO. REPORT:to a full attendance of local buyers. Biddings were spirited, and we managed to clear out every lot, at a slight advance on last quotations. We had no good samples, all offering being inferior to medium. Greasy fleece brought 71d. to 93d.; greasy lambs, 7d. to 103d.; greasy pieces, 4½d. to 6d.; greasy locks, 2d. to 3½d.; scouled pieces, 10½d. to 16d.; washed fleece, 12½d. to 13¾d.; washed locks, 7d. to 9d. Sheepskins.—There was a good attendance of buyers at our sales on Tuesday, and brisk competition for every lot. We offered upwards of 12d. to 141d. each; inferior do., 2d. to 81d each; lambskins, 12d. to 30d. each; station skins, 41d. to 7d. per lb. Hides.-There is no alteration to report in this market. We had a fair supply and sold all at last week's rates. Wet salted brought 3\frac{1}{3}\text{d. to } 4\frac{1}{2}\text{d.}; good conditioned do., } 4\frac{1}{2}\text{d. to } 5\frac{1}{2}\text{d.}; dry do., to } 5\frac{3}{4}\text{d.}; calfskins, } 4\text{d. to } 4\frac{3}{4}\text{d.} Tallow.—We sold a quantity of saltin sold at \$L29\$ to \$L32\$ per ton; rough fat, 2d. to 23d. per lb.; rendered fat, 23d. to 31d. per lb.; and during the week will submit a parcel of 150 pipes beef and mutton in

## GEELONG LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MESSES. RICHARD MELLISH AND CO. REPORT: -Fat Cattle.—An average supply forward, ranging from medium to prime. The attendance was good, but prices were hardly so firm at the opening sales (although satisfactory) as at the closing do., when some really prime pens were disposed of at an advance on late quotations, Fat Sheep,-This market was fairly supplied in point of numbers a fair portion of which were useful to good; the balance inferior; for best sorts prices were about equal to those ruling last week; inferior do. dull at a reduction. Our sales were for Messrs. R. Fletcher and another, 315 fair to good wethers, from 7s. to 10s. 4d.; and a few culls at 6s. Fat Lambs.-A small out ample supply forward; quality only middling. For good lambs there is still a fair demand, and for such prices are satisfactory. We sold for Messrs. R. Fletcher, Thomas Larcombe, and J. Daniel, 21, from 3s. 6d. to 7s. Store Cattle.-We sold outside for Mr. D. Bantock 80 young mixed cattle, at market value: and report very little enquiry for store stock, especially sheep.

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#### St. John's Church, Beaufort.

THE Reverend J. E. HERRING will PREACH in this church on SUNDAY, the 18th instant, both Morning and Evening, administering the Holy Communion at the close of the Morning service. Beaufort, 9th February, 1877.

#### Birth,

BARKLEM. -- On the 26th January, at her residence, Beaufort, the wife of T. G. Barklem, of a daughter.

#### Death.

ROWLAND.—On the 31st ult., at his late residence State School, Myrniong, Pentland Hills, Isaac Morgan Rowland, eldest son of Richard Rowland, Esq.. upervisor of inland revenue, County Cork, Ireland, formerly of Caermarthan, South Wales, aged

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COMPARISONS are not pleasant things to draw, especially if the result is not flattering. And yet it is useless shutting our eyes to facts even if they are unpalatable, better grasp that we are making solid progress, when in the purposes of health, &c., for fear we may be tion was carried at a committee meeting held Patterson, M.L.A., who surged that the them and realise the position, than imagine reality there is neither the solidity, nor the placed in the same position for want of water progress to boast of. So many of our journals holding protectionist views are in the habit of Wool. -We submitted 44 bales and packages ascribing the progress we were once able to show, to protection, that it may be as well to glance at the relative position of the various Australasian colonies, to see whether we still were eight children, the youngest of which is lead the van in the onward march, as we only about a week old, and the whole family, should do if prtection is the universal good except the father, who has been absent for two that its opostles claim it to be; or if we are laggards on the path of advancement. The comparative statistics for the colonies have been lately reprinted by the leading. journal, and we are indebted to that paper for the following figures. The first to which we shall 4000, and offsoted an entire clearance, at a considerable advance on last, week's prices. Best pelts brought 18d. to 27d. each; medium do., and from these results an idea of the relative progress, or otherwise of the colonies can be gathered. The following are the imports averaged at per head of the population and taken for 1874 and 1875:---

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| New South Wales Queensland South Australia Western Australia Tasmania New Zealand           | 19<br>19<br>19<br>14<br>12<br>25 | 14<br>12<br>15<br>0<br>1 | 81<br>0 8 41<br>5 41 | 19<br>20<br>13<br>11<br>22 | 13<br>6<br>7<br>4<br>8<br>7 |    |
| At one time our purchasing p<br>than that of any of the other<br>we have to be content with | r                                | col                      | oni                  | es,                        | no                          | )W |

very close run from South Australia for itthird place. In the exports we fare even

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| :                           | £  | s.  | d.           | £   | s.  | -  |
| Victoria                    | 19 | , 6 | 8            | 18  | 2   |    |
| New South Wales             | 21 | 11  | 51           | 2:2 | 19  |    |
| Queensland                  | 26 | 9   | - 6 <u>1</u> | 22  | 7   |    |
| South Australia             | 21 | 17  | 4            | 23  | 5   |    |
| Western Australia           | 16 | Ö   | 103          | 14  | 15  |    |
| Tasmania                    | 8  | 17  |              |     |     |    |
| New Zealand                 | 16 | 9   |              |     |     |    |
| Our exports are shown to be | £  | 5   | s.           | 2d  | _10 | e  |
| ner head than Queensland, £ |    |     |              |     |     |    |

New South Wales, and £5 3s. 1d less than South Australia. As regards the latter amount, a considerable portion of that increase is attributable to the export of grain, for which we are South Australia's best customer. But the case of New South Wales does not admit of the same, or equal explanation. The fact remains, however it may be viewed, The popularity of the entertaining and that Victoria, which in 1874 was £2 4s. 9d. clever sketches by our ("Argus") contributor | behind New South Wales in the average amount exported, is in 1875 £4 16s. 10d. Robertson, the publisher, to issue a second behind the sister and free trade colony. When the question of the revenue of New South Wales comes to be considered, the protectionists tell us, to account for the increase. his labours, and the author, in a few prefatory that it is swelled by enormous land sales remarks, written in characteristic style in going on in that colony, and that the surplus vites his many anonymous correspondents to is not a reliable test of the actual position of show their friendship by coming forward the colony, as in a few years that source of revenue must, if it does not entirely cease, at least dwindle down to a much less sum than it taining his portrait. He indicates that he now amounts to. This is to some extent if of their appearance before a Beaufort audience, has at the present moment in hand several not fallacious, at best prospective reasoning, based upon premises which are very fair in sketches in this volume include the papers | the inture. The immense area of New South on the Alfred Hospital, the Sailors' Home, Wales will allow her to be lavish with her lands when scarcely an acre in this colony will belong to the Crown, and even granting this Notwithstanding the recent raid on the at some future time, the whole of the lands fan-tan gambling-houses at Maryborough, the in New South Wales pass from the Crown Pac Ah Pow lottery business at the same into the hands of the people; when that time place, and which has its ramifications through- arrives the ordinary revenue derivable from out the colony is as brisk as ever. Its the usual sources of taxation levied upon the success has induced the establishment of an number of people who will with ordinary well known as one of the fleetest pedestrians in other much nearer home, the proprietors of management in the Lands department, then which gravely inform their customers that populate New South Wales, should more than a deal of excitement, will, we presume, be run share or an aggregate sum of £1536 12s. the legal responsibilities have been squared compensate for any loss, that might accrue by an annual donation of some hundred and from the total cessation of land sales. But local man receiving a start. The exact value of twenty pounds to a local institution, upon this question of imports and exports, the trophy we have not yet learned.

incomprehensibility why our imports and exports should both be smaller unless it should happen to be what our protectionist friends will not allow—that free trade has something Reservoir Store, Beaufort, on Wednesday next to do with the result. And then touching this question of population, and leaving out Queensland and New Zealand, as both colonies are at present assisting immigration, we will again take New South Wales where exactly the same system obtains as here, of not assisting immigration, we find that the increase in that colony is 11,187 on a population of 584,278 in 1874, while in Victoria the in- House in Havelock-street. crease is 6,957 on a population of 808,436 in 1874. The ratio of population shows us considerably behind, in New South Wales the increase was 19 in the thousand, in Victoria 8. We presume that where, as is the case the preponderance of immigration, against, the up to the present, richer colony of Victoria.

than New South Wales, the greater the

portant aid to its present success, and it will remains were brought to the Camp Hotel, Beauportant aid to its present success, and it will shortly be a question for the electors of this colony to determine, whether they will contheir respect by following the deceased's remains lators who believe that the advancement A widow is left with five young children. and promotion of the interests of the | We are desired to state that the secretary of colony, are advanced by the infliction of the Art Union of Victoria has informed Mr. same height as the design for the level of the protective duties which foster no industry, Henningsen, the local agent, that the council at new bridge. Two cylinders have been fixed while positively cheapening the wages of labor, afford no compensation by reducing the price of articles of common consumption, and are prohibitive of that interchange of com- for the ballot, will have to do so before the 27th modified degree, exist between all nations.

which did not effect our reservoir in any way. About one half of the water coming through the race is now turned into the Fiery Creek to supply the wants of the people in the Raglan district. There is also a 3-inch pipe running constantly on to the Yam Hole Hill for sluicing purposes, which can be stopped in case of emergency; but still there is a full supply to meet all requirements. The water supply committee turned on a stream from the Jock's Gully reservoir, for the ourpose of endeavoring to save the stock on the that bathers will find that the reservoir is getting attract a large number of entries. very low. If some change does not take place

other townships in the colony. is as distressing a case as we have heard of for some time. We have been informed that there at the same time. months, have been living in a small hut about fort on Thursday en route for Woodlands, 12 x 12 feet, without necessary clothing and their means are limited, we would think an appeal to the public and a subscription list got

Agricultural Reserve on Easter Monday next, the evidence was purely circumstantial, and did April 2nd. The events announced are :-Maiden Race, of 3 sovs., 100 yards; first prize, £2; second do., £1. Hurdle Race, of 10 sovs., 100, 200, and 300 yards; first prize, £6; second do., £3; third do., £1. Beaufort Handicap, of 40 sovs., 100, 200, and 440 yards; first prize, £17 10s.; second do., £7 10s.; third, do £3; first in each event, £4. Squatters' Stakes, of 8 sovs., 880 yards.; first prize, £5; second do., £2; third do., £1. Youths' Race, 300 yards first prize, £1; second do., 10s.; third do., 5s number of competitors. Nominations must be made to the secretary, Beaufort, on or before We did not obtain the names of the unfortu-March 1st. Nominators to state colors; also, their P.O. address, and races competed in by them during the last two years. Competitors giving incorrect information will be disqualified. The tributors of the New Victoria Company. Waterloo, obtained last week 42 oz. 12 dwt.

Four of the drives are now in wash, and all showing well for good returns when they commenced blocking. The main eastern drive is still in reef, which proves the main lead is bearing further east than was expected. On Thursday one machine yielded 17 oz., making, with the three previous days, 40 oz. for four

days work. By an advertisement in another column it vill be seen that the Carandini Operatic and Ballad Concert Company will appear at the Golden Age Hall on Monday evening next, and give their farewell performance. The troupe consists of Madame Carandini, Miss E. M. Carandini, Mdle. Sinclair, Miss Nordt, Mr. great Scotch' humorist and vocalist. All of the bove artists are well known in the theatrical world, and bear a high reputation, and such a musical treat as is promised by them is rarely enjoyed by an up-country town. There will, no doubt, be a good house on the present occasion who can well appreciate a good entertainment.

We have it on good authority that the managers of the Beaufort United Common intend to hand over the sum of £5 to be distributed amongst those persons at Sailor's Gully who so willingly-for several day's-rendered essistance in preventing the destruction by bush fires of property not their own.

At the forthcoming Easter sports to be held nere, an event, we understand, will take place between a well-known old Beaufort identity, who in the early days has distinguished himself as an athlete, and a Ballarat "ped," who is also Victoria. The race which will, no doubt, create | end of one shilling and sixpence per 20,488th | during one of the intervals. The distance is something under two hundred yards, the

sinking.
We beg to remind our readers of the sale to be conducted by Mr. R. S. Beveridge at the at 11 a.m.

The address of Mr. G. G. Morton, who will be a candidate at the approaching election for the representation of Ripon and Hampden, appears in our advertising columns.

Tenders are invited and will be received up till 12 o'clock noon, on Thursday, 1st March, by Messars. Wotherspoon Bros. and Co., for the purchase of the building known as the Manchester

The Beaufort quartz prospecting party are busily

engaged in sinking. The present depth of the shaft is about 95 feet, and in a few days they intend opening out. There appears to be every indication of quartz being close at hand. We regret to have to announce the death of with New South Wales and Victoria the Mr. Rowland, who for a considerable time was facilities for reaching either colony are equal | a resident of this district, occupying the position there must be some other cause to account for of teacher at the Lake Goldsmith State school, and son-in-law of Mr. J. H. Cameron, of that place. The deceased, who it appears of late years has not been enjoying the best of health, In addition to the easier settlement, and died on the 31st. ult. at Myrniong State school, larger tracts of country available in New near Pentland Hills. In an attack of coughing South Wales, there can be no doubt that the he broke a blood-vessel, shortly after which he fiscal policy of the latter colony, is an im- expired at the early age of 32 years. His tinue to elect as their representatives, legis- to their last resting place, the Beaufort Cemetery.

their last meeting appointed the 28th of February as the day for closing the lists for the approaching drawing. Intending subscribers here who have not already secured their chance modities, which should in a more or less inst., as this is the last day Mr. Henningsen can receive any subscriptions.

A meeting of the Beaufort Coursing Club was We are given to understand that if the present | held on Tuesday evening last at the Golden Age het weather continues causing the scarcity of water in Ballarat, that the Railway Department will be obliged to run a water train to Beaufort W. R. Adam, secretary. The following gentletwice a day for the purpose of supplying the Ballarat engines with water, which demand on our reservoir would amount to 20,000 gallons Cowans, J. Nolan, Thomas Eagan, F. Andrews, our reservoir would amount to 20,000 ganons per day. It is considered that we will be able to supply that, and have sufficient for our domestic uses. The Government on Sunday was fixed at one guinea. The programme for last took about 15,000 gallous on a water train, the present year appears in our advertising columns, which consists of—Beaufort Puppy Stakes, of £25, to be run on Wednesday, 9th May; for 16 greyhound puppies (whelped after the 30th June, 1875), the bona fide property of members of the club at L1 1s. each; the winner to receive L12 10s.; runner up, L6 10s.; winner of two courses, L3 each. Beaufort All-aged Stakes, of L50, to be run on Wednesday, 25th July; for 32 all-aged greyhounds, the bona fide property of members of the club, at L1 1s. each : the winner to receive L20; runner up, L10; common; but, unfortunately, it is all absorbed winners of three courses, Lo; and winners of two courses, £2 10s. each. The prizes should

In accordance with suggestions made at the in the weather, we trust that the ratepayers will last general meeting of the members of the not allow the water to run to waste, except for Mechanics' Institute and Free Library, a resoluon Tuesday evening, that Mr. H. H. Jackson brigades were entitled to consideration and be requested to get a wooden partition made liberal treatment, on the ground that they Scarlet fever has again made its appearance in and put up in the reading room, so as to have this district; this time in a family of the name about one-third of the present room reserved of Lhotellier, residing at Middle Creek, which for a member's room only, It was also decided

His Excellency Sir George Bowen and Lady Bowen, Sir William Gregory, and Sir Samuel Wilson and Lady Wilson, passed through Beauwhere the vice-regal party will be entertained nourishment. Four of the children are laid up by Mr. John Wilson. Sir George intends acwith scarlet fever, of which a boy aged 14 years companying Sir William Gregory on his visit to died on Tuesday last, and no neighbors were Tasmania, and it has been arranged that the two there to assist them. The doth of the boy we suppose, brought this distressing case under the Town by the steamer Tamar, which sails on notice of our Local Board of Health, who at | Monday next, and return by the Derwent on the once had the family supplied with immediate following Saturday. Sir William Gregory, on necesaries, as well as medical assistance; but, as his return to Melbourne, purposes leaving almost

immediately for Sydney.

At the Ballarat Court of Assize on Tuesday, up would be well responded to in a case of so John Hehir was placed upon his trial for shoot-great distress. We have also been informed of ing a mare, the property of George Geoghan, another case of scarlet fever at Waterloo; but farmer, Trawalla, on the 10th of December last, the Board of Health is doing all in its power to and discharged. The evidence taken was similar to that given at the Beaufort Police Court on the In to-day's issue the committee of the Beaufort Athletic Club announce a very attractive and for trial. Mr. O'Dee appeared for the accused, liberal programme of sports to take place at the and in his address to the jury pointed out that not prove that Hehir was guilty of shooting the animal—nor that he was even the person seen by one of the witnesses in the vicinity of the place indicated when the mare was shot.

We ("Ararat Advertiser") learn that a fatal accident took place last Sunday at Mr. Jamieson's, Boloke Plains. Three men employed on the station improvised a boat out of an old deal case, and ventured on one of the lakes on the estate; when some distance Steeplechase, of 8 sovs., 600 yards; first prize, out from the shore the fragile makeshift up-£5; second do., £2; third do., £1. The prizes set, and its occupants were cast into the water. one of them managed to reach terra firma, but the other two met with a watery grave. nate men who lost their lives, nor did we hear whether their bodies have yet been recovered.

Some thick-headed fools, (says the "Bal-Russia! 'A Russian fleet in Hobson's Bay! 'Melbourne is threatened with bombarment!' Walter Sherwin, and Mr. R. S. Pillans, the Heads! 'The Victorian Volunteer Force, who opposed the foe, were shot down and slaughtered like sheep!' 'The streets of Melbourge are clamorous with the dying shrieks been torn from their mothers' breasts, and butchered before the eyes of their parents!""

The following mining paragraph we take from the "Pleasant Creek News" of Thursince is reported from the No. 2 shaft of the abled the board of directors to declare a divid-

"Atticus," in the "Leader" writes :- "An

Just as we were going to press we were in- his supporter a day or two ago in Collins formed that a Chinaman found a 6 lb. weight street. 'I think I'll be all right;' replied the nugget yesterday at Close's Lead in two feet M.P., 'if I consent to denounce you.' 'Well what do you mean to do? 'Denounce you, of course,' was the candid reply;' 'and be thankful if it's not too late. Why I'd be bound to lose my £50 if I said a word in favor of M'Culloch.' The Premier left his former supporter without going through the

formality of shaking hands."

The Salt Lakes at Boloke, which have not been dry for the last five years, are now (says the "Ararat Advertiser") sufficiently low to permit of salt being gathered. About a score of the inhabitants are now busily employed at the works, and a considerable quantity has already been collected. The commodity in hand to 15s., making a total of £34 ls. 2d. realises from thirty shillings to two pounds a ton, and is principally purchased by the Port Fairy farmers, for manuring their land. It

is also suitable for salting bacon, hides, &c., although the manufactured article is to be preferred for the latter purpose.

Communication is now established right across the Murray with the staging of the new Murray bridge. The connecting link in the shape of stout girders placed across the space in the centre of the stream was put up on Monday last, and the travellers are now employed in carrying cylinders, stone, and other material for the bridge across the river. The "Riverine Herald" says that steamers pass under the span of the new bridge with ample room, for the opening, though not so wide as it will be when the bridge is finished, it is the in the bed of the river, one of which has been sunk to a depth of 14ft. Two others will be in position before the end of the week. These cylinders are very large, measuring 9ft. 9in. in diameter. The contract for the bridge has hitherto proceeded without a hitch and with unusual despatch.

"Ægles," in the "Australasian," writes :-In the burnt-cork business a clean-shaved face is a primary necessity. And it must have been this which helped to lead to a preposterous mistake. In the hot weather at Washington the ample and usually rigid shirt-collar of our dignified friend Sir Rubiound had fallen in limp amplitude over his coat. He wore his ste-ple hat. And as he sat with uncompromising erectness upon the balcony of his hotel, there was some speculations amongst a knot of inquisitive Americans as to what the dignified gentleman might be. I have it," exclaimed one of them, the father of the Christy Minstrels!' A depututation representing the United

Fire Brigades wanted upon the Minister of Railways on Thursday (says the "Argus") to ask that some further concessions might be made by the Railway department in regard to the transmission of the various brigades with their apparatus to Geelong on the occasion of the forthcoming Fire Brigade Demonstration there. The deputation was introduced by Mr. gave their services gratuitously to the public, while he also pointed out that the annual demonstrations held by the united brigades were of great services in promoting the efficiency of the various fire brigades which took part in the competition. Mr. Jones [We do not identify ourselves with the opinion: exstated that the amount voted by Parliament last session for the expenses of the brigades in connexion with the forthcoming demonstration was £500, and this sum could not be increased so that the expenses must be limited to that amount. He also reminded the deputation that on the occasion of the last demonstration at Ballarat several fires occurred in Melbourne and elsewhere during the absence of number of men to provide against the recur mised that this would be attended to.

Holloway's Pills .- To Nervous Sufferers .way's Pills will dissipate both cause and effect. Many nervous invalids of long duration have afforded the most remarkable recoveries under ings of the severest character, and steadily remeans had signally failed. Holloway's Pills renew the lost appetite, and regulate digestion without permitting those feelings of fulness flatulency, distension, faintness, and palpitation which seem to threaten instant death to the timid and enfeebled.

## THE PROSPECTING GRANT.

On Saturday last the local members of the

Cumming, and Graham Webster Esq., Warden, met at the Court House, Beaufort, the following extraordinary the other day in | sideration the sites in the Raglao division, economical and satisfactory manner. The amalgamated group of claims known as 2, 3, warded with the prospecting claim under the clusion from that of his letter of the 3rd inst., t, and 5 Scotchmans. A kiln of 321 tons mining bye-law should they strike payable and not exclaim, "I confess than on arriving yielded 409 ozs., or an average per ton of loz. gold, as by the means suggested a much at the end of it I found myself most con-5 dwt. 11 grs. This excellent yield has en- larger area of ground would be tested for foundedly puzzled. Making all due allowance about the same amount of money. No reply for electioneering license, I think Billingshad been received up to yesterday by the gate slang in "Elector's" letter will not Committee; but in order to prevent any further promote the interest of those who presume for delay, it is their intention to call for applica- parliamentary honors, as the country is quite upcountry M.P., who gave a consistent suptions at once. The committee consists of: tired of that sort of parliamentary language port to the Ministry during the whole of last session, returned to town this week after a Wotherspeon, W. A. Jennings, and the two Judging from the date and number of the land sales has no influence, tickets issued, a considerable amount of busi
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BEAUFORT UNITED COMMON.

A meeting of the managers of the above common was held on Monday evening last. Present-Mr. Tompkins (chairman), and Messrs. J. Wotherspoon, A. Cumming, and G. Manners.

the following reports and correspondence

were read and received:-From the Secretary, reporting that he had received £61 7s. 3d of the fees due for the half year, which left £87 standing as arrears; also that during the past month he had received 15s. of the arrears for the year ending 31st July last; and that the balance in the bank amounted to £33 6s. 2d., and the cash

From the Herdsman, reporting that he had levied trespasses on 60 sheep belonging to Mrs. Miller, and 70 belonging to Mr. M'Kay; also that Mr. Black, of Shirley, passed through the common with 200 sheep without giving notice and had not yet paid the trespass amounting to 4s.; would recommend the managers topurchase Mr. Thomas Cummins' two-year-old bull, it being for sale; and suggested those who assisted to beat out the bush fires at Sailor's Gully be recompensed in some way.

From G. Gobbie, asking for remission of the fee for one head of large cattle registered in his name by mistake. From John Cochran, asking for the re-

mission of a portion of the fees on 20 sheep, on the grounds that the sheep were on the common only three months out of the six. From S. Chapman, asking that a portion of the fees for grazing 400 sheep on the common be remitted, on the grounds that they were not more than two months of the half year on the common; also applying for permission to depasture 200 for the current

half year. Application was made by Messrs. A. Hutton and J. Frusher to depasture 50 and 300 sheeprespectively on the common.

Messrs. Chapman's, and Hutton's applications were granted, and it was resolved that Mr. Frusher be allowed to depasture 200 only. It was resolved that 2s, be remitted to G. Gobbie, and that in S. Chapman's and John Cochran's case one; half of the fees be re-

mitted. It was resolved, that J. Powell's fees for the half year ending 31st January be re-

mitted. It was decided to purchase Mr. Thomas-Cummins' bull for the use of the common. The Secretary was instructed to write to-Mr. Black, requesting him to pay the trespass levied by the Herdsman.

Mr. Cumming and the Herdsman were deputed to select a run for Mr. Frusher's

The following accounts were passed for

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|   | H. Barnes and Co                         | 3; 0   | 0 |
|   | N. M'Intosh                              | 3:0    | 0 |
| ļ | R. Humphreys                             | 1: 19  | 0 |
|   | R. Humphreys The meeting then adjourned: |        |   |
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CORRESPONDENCE.

pressed by our correspondents.]

THE RIPON AND HAMPDEN ELEC TION.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. SIR,—Under the above heading, in: your issue of the 3rd inst., I read a letter signed "Elector" commenting on my letter of the the local brigades, and he recommended that 27th ult. In the beginning of his letter heeach brigade should leave behind it a sufficient says, "I noticed a letter signed "A Voter;" and again, "After once more looking over rence of such disasters during the time of the it;" and in the latter part, by way of precept, next demonstration. The deputation pro- he adds, "Since writing the above I have read "Voter's" letter for the third time," and says it is "A sort of skit or joke;" and then adds a bit of gratuitous advice which would Nervousness, so called, has been said to arise adds a bit of gratuitous advice which would from foul blood or a guilty conscience. When be much better and more in taste if applied to the first is the origin, the afflicted may be himself. "Elector" must be deficient in cheered by the knowledge that a course of Hollomemory or intellect, after twice-reading carefully and taking extracts from my letter tosuit his own morbid imagination, and cutting these purifying Pills which have assuaged suffer- only part of sentences without finishing them; he is compelled to read it for a third time and stored the afflicted to comfort, confidence, and exclaim, "I must confess at the end of it I health, after change of climate and every other | found myself confoundedly puzzled." When Elector" was in that state of mind he could not be expected to write a letter with common. sense or reason, "Elector" says, referring to Mr. Longmore in quoting my letter, "Return him if he gives a good account of his stewardship;" but "Elector omits the latter part of the sentence, "But, if his acts be weighed in the balance of public opinion and found wanting, reject him." "Elector" says, "We do not want Mr. Longmore's account of his Mining Board, Messrs. G. Manners and A. stewardship." Sir, it is against the liberty of the subject, granted by our glorious Charter, larat Courier") who ought to have two years' in accordance with a request from the Honor- to try and condemn any person unheard. imprisonment at least for their conduct, issued able the Minister of Mines, to take into con- Will any judge or jury in the land do so? No. Will "Elector" deny to Mr. Longmore, Hobart Town, and a large number of copies which it would be most advisable to prospect a gentleman that has been our representative were distributed, and great excitement was for new gold fields, and the best means to be for years, and has been a Minister of the caused before the hoax was discovered : adopted for the selection of persons who would Crown, the same privilege that is allowed to "War declared between England and be most likely to carry out such work in an the greatest criminal of the land. Although I never had the honor of speaking to Mr. letter set forth that the proposed prospecting Longmore, I do honor fair play, and I trust Cruel and bloodthirsty foe! 'The enemy party should consist of a foreman and four that whoever comes forward to seek our threatens to reduce Melbourne to ashes! other men; and that as no expenditure from suffrages will get a fair and impartial hearing, The streets of Melbourne are occupied by the present prospecting vote could be incurred and let every man judge for himself. I again Russian soldiers! A Russian fleet of seven after the 30th June next, every agreement repeat, we want the duty off the common huge ironclads has sailed through Port Philip entered into should terminate on that date, necessaries of life—tea, sugar, coffee, catment, The committee decided to prospect for shall rice, potatoes, salt, provisions, &c., the worklow alluvial ground; the time being too short ing men's clothes and boots, and their tools in and the number of men to be employed in- trade. Our native industries, factories, &c., sufficient, either to prospect for deep alluvial should be protected by Government getting of men, women, and children, butchered by or to test the quartz reefs. Mr. Webster all railway plant, engines, and carriages made thousands; the channels running with the stated that he had not received any communi- here instead of being imported. Tax the blood of the slaughtered!' 'Children have cation as to whether tools would be supplied, land and luxuries of life, which will fully but he would either write or telegraph on the make up for any difficulty in revenue. This matter. It was decided to write to the subject is too serious for a "skit or a joke," Department, suggesting whether it would not and I would recommend "Elector" to read for be more advisable to allow the Prospecting the fourth time my letter, and not only read Committee to engage two prospecting parties it, but "Mark, learn, and inwardly digest day: -"A crushing of considerable import- of five men each at mere subsistence wages it;" and, if possessed of an ordinary amount whilst in search, with the prospect of being re- of brain, he will arrive at a different con-

> A VOTER. Beaufort, February 8th, 1877.

THE MOUNT COLE TRAMWAY.

omitted the name of Mr. Stevenson, of Raglan, in connection with my tramway. I feel it my duty to state that the complete success of the undertaking is chiefly due to the skill evinced by him in constructing the the skill evinced by him in constructing the | Sandridge on Wednesday the 31st ult., we drum and powerful brakes, both of which may fervently pray that, in this country at were his own invention.

Yours, &c., C. W. TUNBRIDGE. Mount Cole, February 9th, 1877.

WATERLOO

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. It is very little good news one hears now days, but plenty of complaints, and not without reason here on Waterloo. First and foremost, I have to state that the so much dreaded contagious disease scarlet fever has again made its appearance amongst us; two great want of water under which we suffer. If this dry weather continues a little longer, I do not know what will become of us; but suppose that those who are not able to send to Main Lead or to Beaufort for water, will have to shift to such places where water is still to be had. Another serious complaint is the great number of grasshoppers about backneyed though the saying has been, it is here, who have not only eaten everything continually being illustrated. As for instance bare in the fields as well as in the gardens. Vegetables are not to be had, and the fruit trees look as bare as in the middle of winter. It is even a risk after washing to hang out linen. I saw a few days ago some windowcurtains half caten up by grasshoppers; but gardens. The world, it has been said, is the consequences still to follow after this principally composed of two classes, namely, drought will, no doubt, consist in a great loss to many. Cattle have no feed on the common, and look miserable objects; and when classes the author of the above dodge belongs. the cold weather sets in, if once they lay down they will be to weak to rise again. Old residents say they do not remember a season like this. The only thing that is at all encouraging here at present is in gold mining. given instances of the sagacity of the dog; The New Victoria Company have again got out to be a good goldfield.

OBITER DICTUM. It is now some few weeks since that an ness of the Sabbath." However, the Queen ing in stooks the grain which had been spread out to dry on the day previous. Like a sensible woman, she commended Mr. Begg for his prudence and forenews has given us an admirable companion are occasions when dogs understand the specimen of rabidsabbatarianism and benighted ignorance as to what constitutes genuine re- on amongst men-and in the face of the ligion and piety. The "Pall Mall Budget" of foregoing incident it would seem to be absurd November 3rd has the following:-"Scotland still remains wonderfully Scotch. Lust week, in the established Synod of Angus and Mearns, three ministers presented the following remarkable 'overture'-'The very reverend the Synod of Angus and Mearns is respectfully overtured by the undersigned members to appoint a day on which the thoughts of the congregation may be directed to the dealing of God in the harvert which has now been on hand for nearly three months, and is not completed.' In the discussion which ensued it was urged that in conducting the services it would be well to call the attention of the people to the indication of dissatisfaction with the conduct shown by the "Ruler of the Seasons." On the other hand, the Rev. Mr. Young pointed out that on the west coast fine weather had prevailed, and the harvest was a good one; he, therefore, inquired whether they were to infer from this that the 'Ruler of the Seasons' was 'dissatisfied with the inhabitants of the east, and pleased with those of the west.' In the end, however the Synod adopted a resolution instructing the different ministers to 'direct the attention of their congregations to the dealings of God with the harvest." If this resolution be not flat blasphenry I know not

what is. It must be no small satisfaction to the inhabitants of Melbourne that there now appears some probability that a start will shortly be made to complete the Parliament Houses, that ugly stack of buildings that for five and twenty years have been a complete eye sore at the top end of Bourke-street. The report of the select committee of the Legislative FAREWELL GRAND MUSICAL FESTIVAL. Assembly has been issued, with sketch designs for finishing the buildings. The cost will be about £180,000, the expenditure to extend over three years. The "Argus" tells us that:
—"The plans, which have been prepared upon a scale of 32 feet to 1 inch, give a good idea of the proposed improvements, the additions being distinguished by a higher shade of printing than the present buildings. The front elevation comprises a dome somewhat after the original model of the Houses, to be seen in the lobby of the Parliament library, but upon a smaller and less elaborate scale, while the ground plan of the whole building, as the committee recommended that it shall be carried out-containing as it will about a dozen new and spacious apartments, suitable for committee and conference rooms, and other purposes, besides a handsome circular vestibule 42 feet in diameter, together with spacious corridors-promises to supply all the reasonable requirements of our Legislative bodies for many years to come and the standard

Mr. William Gaunson is, I see, once more a candidate for the representation of Sand-ridge; and last week held his first meeting.

This infatuated young man is as irrepressible

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Havelock-street, Beaufort.

as his brother, and seems thoroughly determined, if he can, to increase the number of To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate.

Sir,—In your issue of the 27th ult. you politicians. Mr. D. Gaunson is bad enough

To the Electors of the Raglan Division of the Ararat Mining District. least, he will never tack M.L.A. to the end of his name. The "Argus" in commenting on his speech of Wednesday, the 31st ult. remarks: "Mr. William Gaunson addressed a very disorderly meeting of the Sandridge

electors at the town-hall of the borough last night. The major portion of those present only attended for the purpose of chaffing the unfortunate young man, who seems to have a a penchant for courting ridicule. A number of members of the National Reform League repudiated Mr. Gaunson as the candidate of that body, but the chairman stated that he was present at the meeting of the league at cases already in one family. The next is the which Mr. Gaunson was chosen. The candidate was made a butt of throughout the proceedings. A mock vote of confidence, for which about one-third of the audience voted, was declared carried unanimously. ...

Daniel O'Connell used to say that any tolerably clever man could drive a coach and four through any act of parliament; and one of the boat-owners at Lake Windouree taking pity on the thirsty ones, puts a barrel of beer on board his boat on Sunday's and generously gives it to all his passengers; but, of course, the fare is raised to and from the money makers, and money spenders. There is very little doubt as to which of these two Depend upon it he will not die a poor man. Both English and colonial journals, but more especially the "Maryborough and

Dunolly Advertiser," have from time to time with the avowed endeavour to prove that the into some very good ground, which I hope actions of the animal are not alone governed will lead to the Golden Gate claim being by instinct, but not unfrequently by reason taken up again, and my words yet become of a high order. I was last week a witness true, that the Waterloo Flat will yet turn of the following incident. A party of meneven badly in want of drinking water, and one of them was dispatched in search of it who owned a dog that never left him; in fact wherever the owner of the dog happened to be, there was the dog likewise. Of course the Of 8 sovs. 880 yards. First prize, £5; second do. item of English news informed us of something dog followed his master in the search for very much like Her Majesty Queen Victoria water: but the pair in course of time returnd running a-muck of the Scotch Presbyterian unsuccessful. The dog was evidently as clergy. It seems that the Rev. Dr. Cochrane thirsty as the men, and seemed to listen of Cupar Life "humbled himself" on account anxiously to the bad tidings; but brightened of the terrible wickedness of his congregation, up on hearing another of the men say, that many of whom on account of the "catching he thought he knew where some water could weather," were guilty of in-gathering the be obtained, and immediately started off; fruits of Divine bounty on the first day of the hut to his surprise the dog left his master and week; forgetting as Dr. Cochrane told them, followed, frisking and capering about with that if we trusted in Providence, and if it the evident desire of making friends with was His will that the crops should be him. On reaching water of course the dog gathered in, a day for that purpose would be had his fill, and then both returned to the vouchsafed without encroaching on the sacred | party waiting; and the sagacious animal once more attached himself to his rightful owner. heard of Dr. Cochrane's humility and ad- Now it seems to me that there is more than monition, and on the following Sunday, in- one interesting question involved in this instead of going to kirk at Craithe, she ordered | cident; and one is, does not the dog underher carriage for a Sunday outing, and paid a stand the general purport of the language of visit to Mr. Begg, of the Lochnagar Distillery those he has been reared amongst? This dog who had 50 men and women at work, bind- evidently knew that a search for water was a-foot; and his reason told him that if the PROGRAMME FOR 1877. search was successful he stood a chance of getting his share if he followed. I have met with many instances of what may be fairly thought, and returned home to Balmoral, considered reason in dogs; but do not think and I suppose every common sense man will I can point to anything more remarkable than Bay, "bravo Queen Victoria." More recent the foregoing. Now if it be true that there

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general purport of the talk that is going

and presumptuous to boldly deny it-then

the fact remains that the knowledge can only

have been obtained by noticing the results

that followed certain sounds or words, and this certainly involves the faculty of com-

nounced to be a branch of intellect of a very

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To the Electors of the Raglan Division of the Ararat Mining District. CENTLEMEN,—My term of office being about to Lexpire, I beg to offer myself as a CANDIDATE for re-election. Trusting that my conduct in office has been such as to merit your continued support at the

forthcoming election,

I remain yours truly,

ALEX, CUMMING. Beaufort, January 26th, 1877.

To the Electors of the Raglan Division of the

Ararat Mining District. CENTLEMEN.—I beg to announce that I am a CANDIDATE for the representation of this division at the Mining Board Election, to be held on SATURDAY, 24th FRBRUARY, 1877.

I am, gentlemen, Yours respectfully. J. W. BROWNE. Beaufort, 26th January, 1877.

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To the Electors of the Counties of Ripon and Hampden.

GENTLEMEN,—At the request of many electors I have resolved to place my services at your disposal in the election soon to take place. For upwards of twenty-five years I have been a resident in the southern part of your district, and have filled many offices of public trust

Of the various subjects at the present time before the nublic mind my opinions are as follows:

The present Education Act has my hearty support. A firm believer in liberty I object to State intererence in the when and, where a man shall sell his labor or his goods, and in order to remove obstacles to progress advocate the levying of Customs duties for revenue.

Where practicable I would support retrenchment in the public expenditure, and if further taxation should be necessary would place it direct on land, property, and income.

The present land laws I would support, but would like to see a proper classification made of unsold lands, so that of the inferior larger areas could be granted to selectors to enable them to establish sheep and cattlefarms, or combine grazing with agriculture. I would insist that the State should treat very liberally those selectors who conquer country previously unoccupied. I believe that a good system of assisted immigration would advance every interest among us.

The railway policy of the colony should be to make lines where they will pay the State, either by direct money payment or by opening up country. The payment of members has been tried, and in my

pinion has proved a failure. Before the elections I shall hold meetings in the various ocalities of this electorate to more fully express my opinious, but I may now say that I will support all liberal and progressive measures I deem good for our country irrespective of party or clique. I trust also to avoid that spirit of obstruction to necessary Government neasures which has of late been so painfully exhibited. I place myself before you as a candidate not requiring either place, power, position, or pay, but as one wishing to be of use to my fellow countrymen. In offering myself I feel I am doing a public duty. It is for you in the same spirit to reject or accept me-if the

former, I am content; if the latter, I will endeavor to

discharge the honorable trust reposed in me to the best

of my ability in an independent manner, and for the

greatest good of all the interests in this constituency. and of our common country. I am, gentlemen, Yours truly, THOMAS SHAW,

Wooriwyrite, Camperdown. Ripon and Hampden Election.

REQUISITION TO G. G. MORTON, ESQ

To James M'Intosh, Esq., President of Ballaratshire.
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James Whelpdale, Esq.
And the 217 other Gentlemen, Electors, who have signed the requisition to me to become a candidate for the representation of the Electoral District of Ripon and

the representation of the Electoral District of Ripon and Hampden in the Legislative Assembly.

Gentlemen.—I return you sincere thanks for the honor you have done me. I cheerfully accept your invitation to be nominated for the representation of Ripon and Hampden. My address to the electors will appear in a few days, and I hope that it will give general satisfaction. TO THE ELECTORS OF RIPON AND HAMPDEN

GENTLEMEN,—In requesting to have the honor of your vote and interest I think it is my duty to briefly ay before you my views upon those subjects which are ikely to be brought before Parliament I am in favor of Free-trade, believing that the future prosperity of this colony depends upon our ports being thrown open to the commerce of the world. Our Customs should be used for collecting Custom duties FORWARDING AGENTS AND GENERAL for revenue purposes only. When in Parliament twelve years ago I advocated Free-trade, but I will not at

resent vote for the withdrawal of the protection given by the State to existing industries.

1 think that the time has arrived when the State 1 think that the time has arrived when the State revenue should be raised from property, and I consider that all property, the annual value of which amounts to £300, should be taxed, not with the view to make the rich pay more than a fair proportion, but that all classes may pay upon the net annual value of their properties over £300.

over £300.

I am in favor of extending railways to all centres of population, believing that they will improve the condition of the country, increase and settle the population upon the land, and ultimately pay good interest on the

upon the land, and ultimately pay good interest on the outlay.

I have at all times opposed payment of members, and do not see why I should change my mind new. Certainly the conduct of our present members would not justify one in coming to the conclusion that payment improves either their manuer or wisdom in legislating. I would therefore, vote against the bill.

I would vote for the abolition of all toll-gates, and support the granting of a supply from the consolidated rovenue for the maintenance of main roads.

The education of the rising generation has very properly occupied the most carnest attention of the Legislature and the country, and I will give my undivided support to the bill as it stands. I would, however, extend it by giving a higher standard of education to extend it by giving a higher standard of education to extend it by giving a higher standard of education to children who in the opinion of school inspectors show special mental capacity for acquiring knowledge. The history of the world proves that from the middle classes have sprung the ablest men, from the warrior to the highest seatenment lets and the form the warrior to the highest statesmen; let us, therefore, assist in enabling history to repeat itself out of the children of this colony.

Upon the subject of our land laws, I beg to state that at the time I had the honor of representing Ripon and Hampden I advocated a subdivision of Crown lands, so as to enable selectors to combine grazing with agriculture. I showed that by such a system a middle class would be established between the small agriculturist and the large landed proprietor, a class such as exists in Eugland, who form the true yeomanry of that mighty country. Hundreds of people possessing from £500 to £5000 have left this colony, because there is no middle course open for them, as 320 acres of land with ruinous legislative restrictions will not pay them to settle upon and as their means were not sufficient to purchase muci freehold land or a station, consequently they crossed to New South Wales, where they could obtain a larger area. The class I refer to would do an incalculable good to this The class I refer to would do an incalculable good to this colony by increasing the number of sheep, cattle, and export of wool, is well as improve the climate by making dams and water-races. They would also employ considerable labor in making permanent improvements. A man should have from one to five thousand sheep; the land should be leased to him for twenty years with a right to sell his interest at the end of seven; and at the expiration of the lease that then counter should be

expiration of the lease, the then occupier should be allowed to select 640 acres of this land at £1 per acre upon which his homestead or other improvements were made; but in all cases sufficient land should be kept, of the best quality, for small farmers.

I consider the constitution of the Legislative Council requires amendment, i. I would shorten the time for which members are elected, and in other respects bring

the Council in harmony with the Assembly.

Mining on private property will have my support.

I have at all times advocated the right to mine on land I have it an innes arounded in a light of the inclusion, I beg to state that, if returned to Parliament, I will not pledge myself to support either the party who introduced stonewalling or the gagging. bill, as both acts are calculated to bring, Parliamentary

representation into dispute both here and at home; but I will support whatever party is in power, provided they bring forward good and useful measures. G. G. MORTON. Labona, 3rd February.

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A WESTERN-SQUATTER ON HIS TRAVELS.

our Indian contemporary has to say, concerning the doings of one of our Western left yesterday, proceeded to England Mr. Moffat one of the largest landowners in Australia. He landed in Port Phillip forty years ago, started work on one shilling a day, and of the mail, met with Harry Cohn (who was 2st. of dead weight." formerly a fireman on the E. L. Railway, but for the last two years has been connected with the "Star Company" by the name of Herbert), whose relations in the colony he was acquainted with, and offered to engage him as a companion in his travels, paying all his exhim to England and gave him a cheque for taken by a casual observer to be the wealthy Moffatt who about five years ago, went to hands and feet consists my greatest beauty? England and purchased £20,000 worth of They are both small. thoroughbred horses to take to Australia, but only reached Ceylon on his return journey, at which place he was taken suddenly ill and ing my idol's perfections against her defects.

THE ARARAT AND PORTLAND RAILWAY.

The latest information that we ("Hamilton Spectator") have received respecting the Portland end of the line is that up to Thursday Ararat end 32 miles have been passed by Government, 34 miles of rails have been laid, and the line-will be completed to Glen Thomson in about a fortnight. In six weeks, the contractors trust to have it made as far as Dunkeld. All the culverts have been finished for a distance of 54 miles and in three certain that one more interview would make or four months at the farthest, all the earth- me the happiest of men; but the next time I works required between Ararat and Hamilton met her, a cool nod and indifferent glance will have been completed. It is stated that threw down all my castles. She was very never before has so much railway work been cautious. Not a word did she drop to make done in so short a space of time in Victoria, me believe that she loved me; and yet her and we can easily believe it, as the winter was unusually favorable for the prosecution I looked my feelings, and her eyes droop, to of the undertaking, and Messes. Overend and be raised again in an instant full of laughing fortnights in succession paid away £5000 for sentence would add, "I never did love, but if wages, sleepers, &c: There is every reason I should take a fancy to anybody, I should to believe the line from Ararat will be com- love him like-like a house a-fire. Though," pleted as far as Hamilton in June, although the ballast—unless gravel-pits are discovered | body yet worth settling my thoughts upon." nearer the last-mentioned town than Mr. Millear's station—will have to be conveyed in tray some interest in myself. Propose outright trucks a long distance. The curved roads I could not. She had a way, whenever I tried that are to connect the Hamilton station with Thomson street on one side, and Brown street on the other have been laid out, the building of the station itself is to be immediately proceeded with, and as the navvies complete their work on that section they will be transferred to the Portland line, so that even greater progress will be made there than has been the case up to the present time.

THE CALIFORNIAN MAIL.

The City of New York arrived at Sydney on Friday night, the 2nd inst.

AMERICAN SUMMARY. The Senate has decided that the joint rules which will have so much bearing on the election question, are not in force. This is against the Tilden interest.

The scheme to impeach President Grant was defeated by the Southern delegation.

At the burning of the Brooklyn Theatre, men and women were reduced to ashes in a heap; 368 persons are reported to have lost their lives. The obsequies were imposing, the whole city going into mourning. A despatch to the "Morning Cell" from Brooklyn, deto the "Morning Call", from Brooklyn, dethat the burial of the bodies of the victims tenderness, and she put her cool little hand was a fitting end to one of the most doleful carelessly among my curls. histories of modern times. All the bodies in the I felt the thrill her fingers gave me all the morgue were removed to the temporary dead- way to the toes of my boots. house, where there were in all, one hundred charred corpses. The throng about the morgue

prevailed. Congressional committees from Washington have gone down South to examine into the frauds alleged to have been committed in Florida, South Carolina, and Louisiana. They will report to the Congress.

Another revolution has broken out in San Domingo. President Ignacio Gonzales has been overthrown, and Baez restored to the

The report that General Diaz has captured the City of Mexico is now fully confirmed. The President (Lerda de Te Jada) and his Cabinet have fled to the Pacific coast, and they are reported to be on their way to San

THE LIGHTEST JOCKEY ON RECORD.

In answer to the query, "What was the weight of the lightest jockey who ever rode a race ?" the editor of the "Field" says:-"The lightest jockey we ever heard of was Kitchener, and, as the lowest at which he rode is a frequent subject of discussion, we will you know." give the particulars somewhat fully. It is thought by many that Kitchener's lightest weight was when he won the Chester Cup on dreamed she hated him." Red Deep, in 1844. Such, however, is not the fact. On that occasion his bodily weight was 2st. 12lb., and the saddle, bridle, etc.. weighing 1st. 2lb., made up the weight to 4st. at which the horse was handicapped. But Kitchener had ridden at Ascot under the nickbring him up to 3st. 121b., at which he rode. The it would be easy to declare my love. race was the Wokingham Stakes, run on Friexistence, we cannot quote any report of the catch her if she fainted, or comfort her if she to return to the colony.

lowing remarks in the "Sporting Magazine" of July, 1840: 'Captain Beecher afforded some a notice which seems to convey the idea that little Tiny, who rejoiced in going to scale at the pioneers of the Australian wildorness are 2st. 7lb., with a 6lb. saddle. It was like apt to feel lonely when visiting the "busy perching on high one of the large dolls seen haunts of men," and gladly avail themselves in the toy shops in Holborn, save that there to them about colonial affairs. This is what fair to walk up the sleeves of some of the melancholy occasion, will you?" big 'uns.' And "Bell's Life" of 21st June, 1840, contained the following on the same pastoralists :- By the mail boat, Avoca, which subject : 'The most amusing feature in this race (Wokingham Stakes) was the first appearance of a mite, from Captain Beecher's know monday of the contract with stable, who rejoices in the cognomen of Tiny, and justifies it by being able to go to scale now is the possessor of a fortune of upwards 2st. 7lb., with a 6lb. saddle. He rode the of £450,000, obtained through perseverance Nonsense filly, and although the unpreceand saving. He is now on a tour round the dentedly low weight of 3st. 12lb., instead of world and while here awaiting the departure a feather, was put on her, she carried nearly look was there as I spoke, but I noticed that

WON BY A HAND.

I am not a bashful man. Generally speaking, I am fully as confident and forward as penses and remunerating him on their arrival most of my sex. I dress well, sing tolerably, in Australia. Cohn, wearied of the life of a I don't tread on ladies' dresses when I make strolling player, accepted the offer, on which my bow, and I have not the trick of colour-Mr. Moffatt paid for a first class passage for ing to the roots of my hair when I am spoken to. Yet there was one period of my life when £100 to pay his debts before leaving. Mr. all my merits seemed to my own eyes insignifi-Moffatt is 65 years of age, and from his habits cant, and I felt very modest, not to say bashand plain, unassuming attire, would never be ful. It was when I was in love. Then I sometimes did not know where to put my man he is. He is a brother of the Mr. hands and feet. Did I mention that in the said

> Three years ago, on Christmas Eve, I fell in love. I did not walk into it quietly, weigh-I fell in head and ears two seconds after the introduction.

"Mr. Chester-Miss Murray," saida mutual friend, and, lo!'I was desperately in love. She was a little, fairylike figure, with long brown hair, with the fashionable catogan, falling over a snowy neck and shoulders on the waist of an enchanting sky-blue dress. last it had been completed 16 miles. At the Her large dark blue eyes were full of saucy light; yet, lo ! how tender and loving they could look! This I found out later.

Of all the provoking, tantalising little coquettes that ever teased the heart of a poor man, Clare Murray was the most bewitching. I would pass an evening with her, and go home hand would linger in mine, her colour rise if she would say, carelessly, "I never saw any-I tried in a thousand ways to make her be-

it took all the breath out of me.

One evening while there I was seized with | morning. violent headache. I told her I was subject to such attacks, and the gipsy putting on a of health, winding up with -

"The best thing you can do is to get a wife to take care of you, and to keep you from get anybody to have you."

"Indeed," I said, 1ather piqued, "there are only too many. I refrain from a selection for fear of breaking other hearts. How fond all fascinating."

perfect simplicity.

"Can't you?' said I. "I hoped-hoped-Oh, that dreadful attentive face of hers. That is, Miss Clare, I thought, perhaps oh! my head, my head!" and I buried my

scribes the funeral of the sufferers, and says with a sudden and to me rather surprising

My head being really-very painful, I was

obliged to leave; but all the way home the was very large, and the utmost excitement soft, cool touch of those little fingers lingered upon my brow.... Soon after this it became necessary for me

to leave the city on business. An offer of a partnership in the office of a lawyer friend of mine made me decide to extend my trip, and see how the "land lay."

One thing was certain, I could not leave home for months, perhaps years, without some nswer from Clare. 
Dressed in my most faultless costume, and answer from Clare.

full of hope, I went to Mr. Murray's. Clave was in the drawing room at the piano alone. She nodded gaily as I came in, but continued

But I'm talking in my sleep."

sleep? May I think so?"

I sat beside her.... "Ah !" I said, sighing, "Rory's idol

"Yes," says Clare, "that was the difference between his case and yours." We chatted away for a time. 'At last I' "Miss Clare, I came up this evening to tell

you that I--I--"

race from our own pages, but we find the following remarks in the "Sporting Magazine" music was intended to conceal; but, throwing back her head with a sudden toss, she struck EUCALYPTI ESSENCE. The "Railway Gazette" of India contains amusement by entering from his estabishment the last chord of the polka, and said, gayly-

"Going away ?"
"Yes, for some months." at the draper's as your go home, and order and repay persons in enlightening them upon a of the companionship of anybody who can talk was life; he, however, rode well, and bids me some extra pocket-handkerchiefs for this

"I have an offer to be a partner in a law

office," I said, determined to try her, "and if I accept it, as I have some thoughts of doing,

one little hand closed convulsively over her watch-chain, and that the other fell upon the keys, making for the first time a discord. "Going away for ever?" she said, with a

"Miss Clare, I hoped you, at least, would miss me, and sorrow in my absence." She opened her eyes with an expression of profound amazement. to I do the state of the state of the

sad tone, that made my heart throb.

"Yes, it might change all my plans, if my absence would grieve you." "Change all your plans?"

"Yes, I hoped-thought-Oh! that earnest, grave face. My cheeks burned, my hands and feet seemed to swell, and I felt cold chills all over me. . I could not go on. I broke down for the third time.

There was an awkward silence. I glanced at Clare... Her eyes were resting on my hand. which lay on the arm of the sofa. The contrast: between the black horse-hair and the flesh seemed to strike her.

"You may have it if you will!" I said, offering it." She took it between her own, and, toying with the fingers, said—

"What a pretty little hand!" she said.

A brilliant idea psssed through my brain.

" May I ?" "Yes, if-if you will give me this one," and I raised her beautiful hand to my lips. She looked into my face. What she read there Licannot say; but if ever eyes tried to talk, mine did then. Her colour rose, the white lids fell over the glorious eyes, and the

fool enough to release it? What I said I know not; but I dare say my wife can tell you. Five minutes later, my arm encircled the brown dress, the brown head fell upon my breast, and my lips were in contact with-another pair.

tiny hand struggled to free itself. Was 1

The experiments made in the Melbourne Gaol on Friday with a new antidote for snake Robb have spared neither trouble nor expense defiance. She declared her intention to be an bite discovered by Mr. Hurst, were not sucin pushing the work forward, having for many old maid most emphatically, and in the next cessful, all the dogs which were inoculated having since died. Dr. M'Crea and Mr. Girdlestone conducted the experiments, the process followed being first to inject half a grain of snake poison into the blood of a dog, and when the poison had permeated the system to inject the remedy. Several of the dogs died within a short time. Two or three lived for several hours, but eventually sucit, of looking in my face with an air of grave cumbed to the poison. In the case in which attention, of profound interest, that was snake poison and the antidote mixed were inequivalent in its effect to knocking me down; jected the dog lived longer than any of the other animals, but it died early the following

> The following nice state of things is described by the "Ararat Advertiser" :- "We grave face, gave me a lecture on the subject are sorry to say that three out of the four fever cases which have occurred in the Asylum for the Insane at Ararat terminated fatally. The enquiry into the deaths of the patients over study. I advise you to do it if you can will, it is to be hoped, be the means of correcting what seems to have been a very grave abuse, viz., the throwing of filth out of the windows of the building on to the verandah roofs by the patients-this finding its wav the ladies are of me," I added, conceitedly, into the water tanks, and naturally bringing "though I can't see that I am particularly with it disease. It is difficult to say how long this abominable practice has been going "Neither can I," said Clare with an air of on, but it is described in evidence as a practice of the patients."

It is stated on good authority (says the 'Age") that Parliament will not be further prorogaed but will be dissolved on the day appointed as per the last notification in the Government Gazette," viz. the 6th March. The Government will then at once declare their policy and make immediate preparations for the general election-which may, according to the new Electoral Act, be brought to a termination in nine days from the date of the day of dissolution. It is said the Government intend to rest their chances and the chances of their party on a sudden surprise. allowing no time for a review of the past or subject than the bold bid they will make for popular favor.

A very curious case of arsenic poisoning, says the "Graphic," is reported from Paris. A rich lady, residing in the Fabourg St. Honore, found herself growing very ill, and the doctor pronounced her to be suffering from slow poison. Madame X rejected this idea as absurd; but on rising one morning, found a glass of water which was usually placed by her bedside, to be discolored by a white filmy powder. On showing this to the her song. It was, "I've something sweet to doctor he at once declared it to be arsenic. All enquiries failed to detect the culprit, and being composed in part of honey and sweet At the words "I love you! I adore you!" the next night madame filled the glass herself herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest she gave me such a glance. I was ready to and kept careful watch that no one meddled toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all prostrate myself; but, throwing back her with it. Nevertheless, in the morning the head with laughing defiance, she warbled, white powder again made its appearance, and the doctor was fairly at his wits' end to find But I'm talking in my sleep.".

"Then," I cried, "you love me when you the cause. Finally he discovered that his patient was in the habit of reading in bed, "Oh? yes, if you choose; for Rory and for that reason candles were kept burning all night in her room. The candles, of a disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It dazzling whiteness, had been strongly impregnated with arsenic during the bleaching process, and the arsenic becoming volatilised by the combustion; thus poisoned the air of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your cliemst for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," by the combustion; thus poisoned the air of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your cliemst for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," by the combustion; thus poisoned the air of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your cliemst for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," by the combustion; thus poisoned the air of the hair of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your cliemst for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," by the combustion; thus poisoned the air of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your cliemst for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," by the combustion; thus poisoned the air of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your cliemst for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," by the combustion; thus poisoned the air of the hair of the hair on bald spots, as because of the liver and stonach, stimulating the browless and purifying the blood, has secured for them an imperishable fame throughout the world. A few doses produce comfort, a short continuance effects a complete cure. Invalids may look towards this rectifying and revivity-negative produce with the containing the beautiful, as well as the hair of the hair on bald spots, and the liver and stonach, stimulating of the liver and stonach, stimulating the blood, has secured for them an imperishable factor of the liver and stonach, stimulating the beautiful, as well as the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as the hai O'More says that dreams goes by contraries, all night in her room. The candles, of a

the bedroom.

The Minister of railways has received a reply from Mr. Steavenson, Secretary for Railways, to the letter sent requiring him to answer certain charges made against his character. We ("Argus") understand that the How she was listening. A bright thought explanations offered by Mr. Steavenson are "Miss Clare," I said, "I am going to He stares that he is aware that certain rumors were circulated to his detriment, but,

The Gum Leaf Cure.

LET THE PUBLIC take notice of a few facts put forward for their information in this "Les, for some months." Just stop intimation. They may be worth their study,

subject of practical utility.
THE HISTORY OF THE OIL'S DISCOVERY. The Australian anti-fever tree: that is, the "You do not seem to require them," I said, blue-gum, or "eucalyptus globulus"—has now spread its fame throughout the world; but there are many who do not properly estimate its you get married, or die, or anything, let us splendid qualities. It has been estimated that I had a let the Anstralian blue gume which stud the face the Australian blue gums, which stud the face of the colony, contain about 500 million gallons of pure volatile oil, that is the mortal foe of fevers and ague. Every day in the year, the forests of the colony are giving out and exhaling I shall never return." in the form of vapor an aromatic fragrance to Her face did not change. The old saucy our breezes, and a health giving essence to our people. This fact is now recognised by all

scientists in the world. Its Claim as a Ourative. It has now become the fashion with the inventors or discoverers of remedial agent to claim something little short of infallibility and universality of cure for their respective agents.

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for Children attending Schools the same mode may be adopted. In cases of Sickness, a few drops poured in a saucer, and put in the room will, being an

ethic essence, evaporate and fill the room with purifying vapor. Are you obliged to travel? A few drops occasionally subbed on the body, will protect against any contagion you may be exposed to, in coming in direct contact with sick persons, or in sleeping in the same room with, or in beds occupied previously by sick persons. All Hotelkeepers will do well to sprinkle, from

time to time in drawers, where linen is kept, a few drops of the pure essential essence. It produces no spots whatever, as every particle of it evaporates, and nothing re-In short, where a Disinfectant is needed, the

pure essential eucalypti essence ought to bethe one you have recourse to, and no family ought to be without it.

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in Cases of Colds, moisten the nostrils with few drops and inhale the vapor, and you will find immediate relief, and entire riddance of In all Cases where the Lungs may be affected, the above mentioned process continually reneated will be the best that can be advised.

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English Wails, 1877.

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TIME TABLE.

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ARRIVE At Stawell, 9.25 a.m., 2.36 p.m., 12.15 a.m. FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE, LEAVE-Stawell, 6.45 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 2,55 p.m. ARRIVE At Ararat; 7.45 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 3.45 p.m. LEAVE-Ararat, 8.5 a.m., 11.50 a.m., 3.55 p.m. Buangor, 8.43 a.m., 12.48 a.m., 4.32 p.m.

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| Stockyard Hill |           | Ditto   | Ditto                   |
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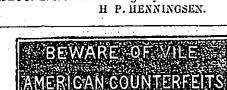
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A considerable amount of business has been done in the market during last week. Farmers having seen the wisdom of pushing their wheat off at the high figures recently ruling have been carting diligently all week. The prices declined from 6s. 9d., the figure obtainable on Monday, to 6s. 2d., at which the market remains steady with evidence of considerable stability. Oats have come forward freely; prices are well maintained, outside orders coming in and keeping the market firm at 3s. 4d. to 3s. 9d. Cape barley continues to be wanted at 3s.: in English there is not so much doing, only best parcels finding buyers at 4s. to 4s. 6d. Peas are still in active demand at 3s. 6d. Hay.—The demand has been brisk all through the week, the supply being scarcely equal thereto. However, a large quantity came forward but was cleared at a slight concession on the advance established during the week. Closing rates Sheaves, L3 7s. 6d. to L3 12s. 6d.; manger har, L3 10s. to L4; straw is saleable at 35s. to 45s. Potatoes have been a drug; samples poor and small; price on Saturday, L3 10s. to L3 15s.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET. In consequence of the expected arrivals of wheat and flour from California, these markets are unsettled. Wheat is not coming in plentifully, and owners do not care to sell at a figure lower than the quotations given below. There is no change to report in bran or pollard; oats are in good demand and some transactions occurred in them last week. Potatoes are rather scarce, the quoted price for Port Fairy sorts being an advance on last week. Fresh butter is scarce, but good potted is fairly supplied; there is a full supply of eggs. Hay comes in but slowly. We quote:—Wheat, 6s.

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MESSRS. MATHERS AND FRANKLIN REPORT :-Wheat, 6s. 3d.; oats, 3s. 3d. to 3s. 6d.; pollard, 1s. 3d.; bran, 1s. 6d.; barley, 3s. 3d.; flour, L15; potatoes, L6; fresh butter, 1s. 3d.; potted do., 1s.; hams, 1s.; bacon, 11d.; eggs, 1s.; hay, L4; chaff, 6s.; straw, L3; peas,

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET. MESSRS, HEPBURN AND LEONARD REPORT :-Fat cattle-40 head for Mr. James Malone. Smeaton, bullocks, from L10 7s. 6d. to L14 15s.; 11 bullocks for Mr. J. Sharkey, Warrenheip, at from L7 5s. 6d. to L9 2s. 6d,; 47 head for various owners, to L7 10s. Fat calves—4 for Messrs. N. Trethowan and Co., Dunnstown, at consider will be the real issue which must be from 26s. to 39s. Fat sheep—80 merino wethers decided at the approaching elections, viz., was for Mr. A. Broomtield, Newlyn, at 7s.; 422 the Opposition justified in stonewalling all merino wethers and ewes for Messrs. Nichol and Son, Beckworth Court, former to 7s., latter at 4s. 9d.; 572 merino wethers and ewes for Messrs. J. and J. Beveridge, Middle Creek, the former at 6s., latter at 3s.; S18 merino wethers and ewes for executors late Mr. A. S. Robertson, Struan, the former at 5s. 6d., the latter at 4s. 6d.; 1003 merino wethers for various owners at a standing blot upon our constitution. Ripon from near town came to hand. GEELONG STATION PRODUCE MARKET.

MESSRS, RICHARD MELLISH AND CO. REPORT:-Competition was fairly brisk throughout, but prices were, if anything, easier. We sold upwards of 80 lots, as under :- full wools, 51d. to in, the market prices about equal to last week's. Our sales were—green 3ld. to 3ld.; salted to 4ld.; kip to 5d.; calf, 4d. to 4ld. Tallow— We sold mixed rendered to 31s. 6d.; rough fat amounting to about 250-would return again

GEELONG LIVE STOCK MARKET. MESSRS. GEORGE SYNNOT AND CO. REPORT: cows, which we offered and sold from L7 to L9 in the position alluded to. 5s. Fat sheep—A full supply, and a very poor attendance of the trade; prices were about equal to last week; our sales were-for Messrs.

DESTRUCTIVE RAILWAY ACCIDENT. mediately below the Epsom racecourse. A goods crossing opposite Mr. J. Holdsworth's residence over which the flood waters had flown freely during the last evening's storm. The embankwas travelling very slowly, so the driver states, who also remarks that he was scarcely able to 1an off the line over the embankment, and sank about two feet into a soft clay country. The driver, when he discovered the train had run off the line, immediately backed the engine, and although he was unable to move, it had the effect of preventing it tumbling over. The trucks all came forward with great force, and thirty-eight of the number were almost entirely smashed to pieces. The force with which they advanced against the engine, which was then stationary, caused them to pile upon each other to the height of about 40 feet. In one of the trucks there was a quantity of kerosene and matches, which ignited, and set the whole pile on fire. The engine-driver, perceiving this, blew his whistle for many minutes, which atand with their assistance the fire was extinguished before a very great deal of damage had been done by it. Some of the trucks ran off on the other side of the line and the passenger carriages and guard's van escaped without injury. The engine driver sustained severe bruises and a cut on the thigh, and his stoker had a narrow escape of being struck on the head by a large bar of iron. There were only four passengers in the train who escaped with a few bruises. About 150 men were employed removing the debris and been washed entirely away. The masonry, apparently was very solid and substantial, and the water must have rushed through the culvert In immense violence. Large blocks of granite

guard's van. The train reached in safety the forces of Europe were elsewhere absorbed? fluence to lead his own country, and to induce and at this point the engine-driver, J. Hender- English Ministers of a disinterestedness, effort for a great reduction of armaments. scene of the accident, which drew the damaged and set the Avoca river flowing for miles. son, shut off steam, as the train was about to founded not on political virtue, but on reason | We may hope, too, that as duelling is gradu- engine to Burrumbeet, where it was passed | The storm reached here at a late hour, but proceed down an incline. After travelling about and good sense? If they would just for ally being condemned for the adjustment of by the passenger train. We have not heard was not violent. Rain has fallen heavily in half a mile the train reached a part of the line get for one moment that they are English differences between private persons, so war of any other damage being done than that patches in the district during the last two ment stands about 4 feet above the level of the view, we would ask them if, conscientiously, for savage nations, and wholly disgraceful and of the surrounding country, and on this again they would advise the Imperial Government infamous when waged by nations pretending Brigade was held at the brigade house on Monwas about a foot of ballast. It appears that the to seek the possession of Constantinople? The to civilization and professing the religion of day last. There was a good attendance of fireflood waters had altogether unsettled the ballast | reply would not be doubtful. Why deny us | the Prince of Peace." The great Chancellor and though the rails seemed perfectly safe their the practical sense they themselves have? of the German Empire in a confidential chat foundations had been destroyed. The engine The only rational combination for Russian with Lord Salisbury the Envoy of the see twenty yards ahead of him. When the in hands feeble enough not to close to Russia engine had reached this dangerous part of the that commercial outlet of menance and perform, has won great kudos for the tact and candidates retired, and a show of hands was line the rails were unable to keep their place or security. Turkish dominion answers to this delicacy which he displayed in carrying out support the weight of the train. The engine programme. Is it our fault if the turks have the policy of the much maligned DISRÆLI prejudices or misunderstanding. . . . then is the intention of the man, who, as one What prevents England from performing her leading journal wrote, and all the world reshare by joining us for the protection of the cognises, could settle the quarrel for peace or tracted the people living in the neighborhood, Christians? The Eastern Question is not war by throwing his sword on either balance. only a Russian question; it involves the re- Thus far of Russia and of Turbey; while we pose of Europe, Peace and general prosperity, read in one journal that Turkey's iron-clad humanity and Christian civilisation. Is the fleet is second only to that of Great Britain, ground not broad enough for England to place that she has an army of 800,000 soldiers, herself upon it beside Russia? Have we not amongst them some of the finest light cavalry invited her there by inviting in the Straits in the world, yet another holds up all the the presence of her squadrons? What further horrors of religious war if the head of the pledge must we give of our having no pre- Moslem religion, is interfered with we are tension to the exclusive possession of Constan- told that :- "United Islam, with its brave reforming the line. About 200 yards further tinople? That is the peaceful Russian side and fanatical warriors, to be counted by hunalong the line a culvert of about thirty feet has of the question, and although, it may be dreds of millions, will be one of the great meant in perfect good faith, yet it is evident Powers of the world, and who touches the from the war preparations made, that in the sacred head of that vast aggregation touches event of a runture the Northern Bear will be all its parts. Even mighty Russia may find een snapped assunder. The damage alto-

Manners G., M'Dougall H. M. Morell G. Stevens W. G., Strait George, Stewart J. THOMAS LEWIS, postmaster Biponslive Alvornie.
Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1877. THE electoral campaign seems to have opened in earnest in this division. On Saturday last the hon. F. LONGMORE visited Beaufort, which he now relies on as his stronghold. through having lost a large number of his principal supporters in the Learmonth main at the wharf in complete trim; the tow division, who have signed Mr. Morton's resteamer, Novgored has left for Otschakow, and Their arms and other war materials are good. quisition; and also in Mortlake, Terang, and the steamer Turak for Odessa. Half the Their officers on the other hand, have no idea 6d, to 6s. Sd.: oats, 3s. to 3s. 3d.; pollard, 1s. other places which strongly supported him potatoes, Lō 15s. to L6: fresh butter, 1s. 3d.; during the railway agitation—they being now and Trade on the Black Sea are adapted for to the cavalry I have never seen them in potatoes, Lo 10s. to Lo: iresh butter, is. oa.; potted do., is.; hams is.; bacon 10d.; cheese, Sd. to 10d.; eggs, is.; hay, L4; chaff, L4 lis way amonest the electors in this place. They were originally constructed to serve, in case of need, for coast in command are always escorted by a strong lis way amonest the electors in this place. his way amongst the electors in this place; and, we understand, received a considerable amount of encouragement. There is no doubt that he will poll a much larger number of votes in this shire than his friendly opponent foreign ships, and new posts of observation the walk and the treble gallop. . . . . Mr. Thomas Shaw, owing to the assistance have been established in Odessa and Sebasto- The Turkish artillery manævures well, he rendered us whilst we were struggling for existence with the old Carngham Road Board; besides several other times he materially aided the public in gaining their ends whilst he represented us-in fact, he was the only representative we ever had that took the slightest interest in our local affairs. The hon. Graham Berry has given out what we business brought before the House, whether beneficial to the country or not; thereby causing those disgraceful scenes which occurred during the last session. Free trade, protection, and the bursting-up question will sink into insignificance when compared with such market rates. Fat lambs—60 for Mt. A. Broom- and Hampden can only return one member, field, Newlyn, at 9s.; 69 for Mr. D. Kinnersly, whilst we have two gentlemen offering them- who says:—"The Russians are a good and having gone so far towards securing their inmarket rates. Fat lambs—60 for Mr. A. Broom-field, Newlyn, at 9s.; 69 for Mr. D. Kinnersly, Learmonth, at 6s.; 39 for various owners at market rates. Store stock—2000 full-mouthed ewes at a low price. Horses—A few old lots from near town council for the future benefit of the colony. We shall be stored in the field of the colony. We shall be said and power for his party, a constitute of Russia, amongst others the Chelsea sage who declare they do not believe in such dependence can be kept satisfied by any reforms which their Turkish masters would offer to grant near town council for the future benefit of the colony. 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We have done signal service to God which their Turkish masters would offer to grant near the future benefit of the colony. We have done signal service to God which their Turkish masters would offer to grant near the future benefit of the colony. for the future benefit of the colony. We consider it very important that the electors in anarchic populations all over their side of the assist the insurgents in their object, her interthis electorate should have the opportunity of world. To undertake a war against Russia ference would almost certainly lead to a war, Wool-A full attendance of local buyers at recording their undivided opinions on each would be insanity, and has become an impossi- which if carried to the extent of being made the different sales, the quantity offered was side of the issue put forward, so there would bility. The governing Turk with all his pashes a war of religions, would prove to be the smaller than usual, but prices on the whole were equal to previous weeks. We sold greasy fleece, 64d, to 94d.; lambs, 8d. to 9d. Sheepskins—

Side of the issue put forward, so there would bility. The governing Turk with all his pashes a war of religions, would prove to be the and Bashi Bazouks, should at once be ordered to most stupendous struggle the world has ever disappear from Europe, and never return.'

Seen. issued almost the same address, it will be im- The only vital interest to England which Mr. possible for them to do so. There is no CARLYLE can discern in the present question doubt that Mr. G. G. Morron's position in is 'that of securing its road to India, which 6\frac{1}{2}d. per lb.; lambskins, 4\frac{1}{2}d. to 4\frac{1}{2}d. per lb., and from 9d. to 2s. 3d. by the piece; pelts, ls. 3d. to 1s. 9\frac{1}{2}d.; inferior do., 3d. to 1s.; washed skins to 9d. per lb. Hides—Very few southern portion of it. If Mr. G. G. Morton seeing man who has no national size of seeing man who has not seeing man who has not seeing man who has southern portion of it. If Mr. G. G. MORTON seeing man, who has no national aims or inshould be induced to retire, the principal part | terests in the matter,' might be appointed of the electors who signed his requisitionto the hon. F. LONGMORE on the score of old friendship, and therefore we trust that better counsels may prevail before the nomination Fat cattle—A short supply, all of which were day, and save this electorate from being placed pearance of the principal nations, and writing Anderson down, causing a dislocation of the Britain and Australasia; a history and deon the chances of war or peace says,-"The THE fuller particulars gathered from the mail so strong that millions of men in arms in Johnston, who put the old gentleman under Anderson Delhunty, Bland and others, 425 head news respecting the probabilities of war Europe still peace is the rule, and nations are chloroform, and reduced the dislocation. cross-bred wethers from 9s. to 12s. 6d.; merino between Russia and Turkey differ only from not so much in the hands of monarchs and do., 7s. 3d.; cross-bred ewes, 7s. 6d. Fat lambs | the telegraphic despatches in extent. In each | minister as they have been in past times. -Very few forward, with but little demand. we are told on one hand that Russia's designs | When the boundaries of nations and races are minutes behind time on Thursday night; it We sold best quality, to 6s. Store stock—Since are most peaceful, that she has no intention | well adjusted, and when the hindrances to | being due here at 9.44 p.m. and did not arrive | and her son aged eighteen. A younger son's last report we have sold 325 wethers, 200 ewes, of making war; in the words of Prince trade created by hostile tariffs are removed, I until about 11 p.m. The delay was caused GORTSCHAKOFF.—" If Russia desired to take think the time will have come when the in- by the bursting of one end of the cylinder of a possession of Constantinople she would do telligence and Christian feeling and the true ballast train at Stonyford, near Trawalla, A most disastrous railway accident happened on Tuesday morning on the Echuca line, imin silence, and act on the first favorable oc. and passions which lead to war. We may be not be a struck dead. in silence, and act on the first favorable oc- and passions which lead to war. We may accident was brought to the Beaufort stationcasion. Had she not an opportunity in 1829 | hope that in Europe there will arise a monarch train had left the Sandhurst station at 4.45 a.m. in 1848, and 1870, when the attention and or a statesman of sufficient authority and inin the locality. Mr. Fitzpatrick at once tele- excitement. Two other persons if not more, What proofs, then, is it necessary to give other countries to unite in some resolute interests is to leave the keys of the Black Sea | British Government who throughout the difficult duties which have fallen to him to abused it by rendering their sway intolerable | Government; Prince BISMARCK in the interfor their Christian subjects? Has not the view between Lord Salisbury and himself, English policy contributed to the abuse by said that Germany entertained every good exciting the suspicion of the Porte against feeling towards England, and would do every-Russia through her own rivalry, and in assist- thing to further her efforts to secure peace. On the others at £1 2s. each per week. Should ing to make force to the sole basis of its | the other hand family ties, intimate relations, power? It is really painful to see two great and sentiments of gratitude bound Germany States, which together might regulate Euroto Russia and should war break out while he
in not later than 12 o'clock noon on Monday,
near questions for their mutual advantage could not join England against Russia.

He 19th inst., addressed to Messrs. Manners pean questions for their mutual advantage could not join England against Russin, and the benefit of all, distributing themselves neither would he fight against the former and the world by an antagonism founded on power, but remain strictly neutral. This

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholas Nicholas Probably will find that the Mussulmans of letters and newspapers for transmission via appointed to the command of the southern | Central Asia she has a fearful thorn in her army, which is composed of the choicest side. A spark would fire the fanaticism of Russian soldiers, and that they will be in readi- these people and if they had help from withness in case of requirement, may be seen from out, they might make a clean sweep of the the extract. "Troops are forwarded with the Russians in that country. The Turkomans utmost speed to the south. On all railway of Merv are Mussulmans of the same denomlines leading to Kischinew, transport of luggage ination as the Ottoman Turks; and if Russia has been suspended, and passengers are only were to attack both of them she would disforwarded once a day. All contractors for army | cover that all Islam would join against her, provisions, equipments, ets., are overwhelmed | and the alliance which she has made with the with work. The troops are being fully Affghans would melt away in the fierce heat equipped for a winter campagin with fur coats, of the rising. It might be well, therefore, if woollen jackets, drawers, stockings, warm the Russians—and also the pro-Russians in boots, and neckties. In order not to augment England—were to give a little more heed to the baggage in a useless manner, officers, as this new factor in the Eastern Question prowell as soldiers only take their uniforms with | blem. If they do not, there is danger that them. Since October 20th, all troops mobilised | the greatest political revulsion that the world receive full army pay, viz. an addition of 60 has ever seen may be developed out of this per cent. to the usual sum, an increase enjoyed by the Caucasian army already a week. It is the utter disorganisation of the Turkish forces not considered improbable in military circles as follows:-"There are no doubt, seven that a corps of the south army will be ordered, army corps (ordu); but they exist only on in case of war, to Servia, for which purpose paper; even the divisions, brigades, and four regiments of infantry, six squadrons, of regiments of which they consist are more a cavelry, and 80 guns are being formed." The fiction than reality. The elements of them fortflications and naval arrangements are also are scattered all over the country, and are progressing. "All towns on the Dnieper are only to be assembled in case of war, when being strongly fortified; Cherson, Borslaff, they will be arranged into regiments, etc., Krementschug, and Nicopol are provided on for the first time. The Turkish infantry the coast with large batteries, and land with | soldier is simply incomparable as regards retrenchments. Besides this, Eupatoria and Inkerman are also to be fortified. The steam handling his weapons. When under fire he yachts of the Black Sea fleet, Livadia and shows a coolness' which only comes of true Elborous, have returned to Nikajew, and re- | courage. If well organised and commanded, the Turkish infantry would be invincible. defence. Each ship will be fitted up with six force of cavalry, which seems the more obcannon. For the harbours of Simorow, jectionable as this arm of the service is not Otschakow, Kisaulski, and Cherson, officers very numerous in Turkey. A Turkish

have been appointed for close observation of cavalry never trots; he has only two paces,

pol for determining distances from the batteries | steady under fire, selects its ground with skill to a hostile naval force." Which of the de- and aims admirably; it is far superior to the charations of Russia we are to accept as the true | Servian artillery. . . . . As to the one is impossible to say; if the former, then strategy of the Turkish commanders, it is we must dismiss that time honored idea of below criticism. Only such an enemy as the the conquest of Hindostan and the subjection | ultimate result of the present state of affairs, of Mussulman power in Europe and those it is however certain that war will not be parts of Asia which touch Russian territory. | undertaken for some time as Russia is not If on the other hand we believe that war is prepared for a winter campaign. Yet the meant then the Czar and Prince Gorrs- preparations on both sides, clearly point out CHAKOFF are intentionally attempting to that the probability of war is recognised by mislead the public by false statements. Lead- | both powers, and while it would be something ing Philosophers and statesmen take the part | deeply to be deplored if such should prove the and man in drilling into order and peace, them. Should Russia as she no doubt will.

years of age, met with an accident yesterday. all cases inserted. The following are a few accumulating extensive fortunes at the arbiter in any difficulties that should arise in horses, and for this purpose he took some notable events in English and Australian people of Victoria, notwithstanding which the course of negotiations for the expulsion of oats in a dish, and whilst in the act of catch- history; full details concerning emigration class of goods we buy, colonial or imported, the Turks." Mr. Bright in a letter declining ing the horse another horse came up to to the Australian colonies; regulations for which the large property holders throughout the to attend a Peace conference at Philadelphia obtain some of the oats and frightened the taking up land in the colonies; telegraphic country will enjoy the same immunity from does not take a very cheerful view of the ap- other, which accidentally knocked Mr. and postal arrangements between Great taxation as they have hitherto done this last right arm at the shoulder joint. He was scriptive account of Australasia; an account influences in favor of peace are now become brought into Beaufort, and taken to Dr. of the colony of Fiji and New Guinea.

The passenger train from Ballarat to mentioned.

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire men. The following new members were elected -Messrs. A. Graves, Trompf, seu., S. Baker, and F. Andrews. For the office of treasurer, rendered vacant by the resignation of Mr. R. A. Paull. who has left the district, Messrs. R. Barnes and R. M. Klunder were nominated. The taken, which resulted in the latter being elected.

The committee of the Government prospecting

party met at the Court House on Thursday, and decided to call for applications for five payable gold be situck, the prospectors to be entitled to the claim. Applications to be sent and Cumming, members of Mining Board. The tributors of the New Victoria Company,

Waterloo, obtained last week 58 oz. 1 dwt. The following are the names of the candidates who have been nominated for the representation of the Beaufort and Stawell divisions of the Ararat Mining Board:—Beaufort—A. Cumming, G. Manners, and J. W. Browne. Stawell—S. Williamson, J. M. Rodgers, J. Reading, and T. Sherwin. As two candidates are only required for each division, a poll will be taken on Saturday next, the 24th inst. The polling booths for the Ragian divisions are as follows:-Court House, Beaufort; Frusher's Waterloo Hotel, Waterloo; M'Leod's Hotel, Old Main Lead; Wangler's Hotel, Sailor's Gully; and Hutton's

Hotel, Charlton. The R.M.S. Tanjore will be despatched at the Beaufort post-office as follows:—Registered inst.; ordinary letters, at 4.45 p.m. on WednesBrindisi must be so endorsed, and must bear the full rates of postage, viz. :-Letters, per ½ oz., 8d.; newspapers, not exceeding 4 oz., 1d.
The "Australian Sketcher" for February is

to hand, and contains the following illustrations: -"Lady Bowen, Lady Robinson, and Lady Musgrave," "Sketches at the Hanging Rock, near Woodend," "Scenery of Loutit Bay,"
"Drilling Government troops at Nasova, Fiji," "Departure of H.M.S. Pearl from Sydney Harbour," "Hop plantation, New Norfolk, Tasmania," "The performing elephant and tiger cubs at the circus," "The late Sir Donald M'Lean, K.C.M.G.," "Sketches of snake-bite experiments in Melbourne Gaol," "Ennoggera-Reservoir, near Brisbane," "Scene from 'Les Danchief,' Opera House." Copies can be obtained from Mr. Henningsen, the local agent. Under the new Publican's Statutehotelkeepers who have in their possession a billiard table, and are licensed less than £25, have now to pay an extra license of £5 for the table. The penaltics for drunkenness are much more severe than formerly. The new Act provides for a fine of

being drunk and disorderly. An advertisement appears in our advertising columns notifying that the candidates for the representation of the Raglan division of the Anarat Mining Board will address the electors at day, the 20th inst., at Witherden's Hotel; Charlton, Wednesday, the 21st inst., at the Public Hall; Main Lead, Thursday, the 22nd inst., at the Public Hall; Beaufort, Friday, the 23rd inst., at the Golden Age Hall.

A telegram in the "Telegraph" states that in

10s. for drunkenness, and a penalty of 40s. for

the Avoca Police Court on Monday, a young man, named William Harris, was sentenced to two months' hard labor in the Maryborough Gaol, for cruelty to a horse. At 5 o'clock on Friday evening, he was sent to drive three horses to M'Phee's farm, near Lexton, a distance of ten miles, and returned before 9 o'clock. His horse was knocked up, spurred and beaten, its shoes worn off, and hoofs bleeding. The poor animal died half-an-hour after entering the stable. Harris returned very drunk. bench said that it was the grossest case that had ever been brought before the court, and regretted that they could not give more severe punishment.

We have received the "Illustrated Australian News" for the present month. It contains the following engravings:-"Choosing a valentine," "A New Zealand cruise," "Landing wild animals from the steamship Macedon for Cooper agent, from whom copies can be obtained. nominated as L.D., and Bro. J. Magrane as representative to Grand Lodge Session.

News has just reached here (says a "Star" telegram from St. Arnaud) of a terrific thunderstorm at East Charlton on Wednesday Stawell was fully an hour and sixteen night. Two persons were killed on the spot side is paralysed, but recovery is expected by Dr. Deane. The deceased had just reached her house, after a visit to a selection at At the inquest on Thursday, before Mr. graphed to the Ballarat stationmaster, who in the same locality were temporarily stunned immediately despatched an engine to the by the electric fluid. Rain fell in torrents,

A party of Russian mining engineers visited Castlemaine on Monday, 12th inst... (says the "Star") for the purpose of investigating and reporting to parties in Russia. The thing was done in great secresy. They expressed astonishment at the Town Reef, which employs about two men only, stating that there was, from their experience in the Ural Mountains, room for 2000 to 3000 men. At other mines they were astonished at the lethargy of the miners leaving such treasures under foot. This party of gentlemen intend practical miners, including a foreman, to pro-spect for new goldfields within the Raglan Mines, other gold-fields, and, so far as could division. Remuneration-Foreman, £1 7s.; be seen, they are very reticent as to what they are about.

POLICE COURT.

Beaufort, Thursday, 15th February. (Before Mr. Graham Webster, P.M.)

Thistle Inspector v. Murdoch Cross and ames Patterson.—For not effectually cutting thistles. The defendants reside near the Aravatshire boundary. Mr. Webster remarked that he did not feel inclined to fine upon paymnet of 5s. costs.

Mary Ann Thomson applied for a protection order for her property, which consisted of a few head of cattle, &c. Her ously with the declaration of Prince Gortscha- this Power. She is threatening the Head, issued up till 4 p.m. on Wednesday, the 21st to her. Mr. Webster made an order from KOFF, from which the above is quoted, that the and if she carries her threats into action, she inst. Attention is drawn to the regulations that the 8th of March, 1876.

P. De Baere John Hora.-Goods, £2 12s Order for amount and 13s. costs.

Angus Milne v. Elizabeth Stevens .-- To recover £3 2s. 6d. for trespass of 125 sheep on complainant's land. The evidence went to show that the fence was not a substantial one within the meaning of the act.—Order for 4d. and 29s. costs.

Thomas Tindale, manager of Langi-kal-kal station, v. G. Gilmore.-For neglect as a hired workman and using threatening language. The defendant was hired as working overseer and ploughman at £1 per week. From the evidence it appeared that the neglect complained of was owing to a wedding on the station, at which the defendant as well as the other station hands were present, and left his horses till 8 o'clock the following morning unattended to. The defendant stated that he had expressed his regret and apologised for the neglect. Had often worked from 5 in the morning until 8 at night. Had been called a gross humbug by the manager, who expected him to load, without any assistance, coils of fencing wire 4 cwt. each, and was treated with contempt when complaining of them being too much the places named at 8 o'clock p.m. on each occasion:—Sailor's Gully, Monday next, the 19th inst., at Wangler's Hotel; Waterloo, Tueswas dismissed, the bench being of opinion second charge of using threatening language was dismissed, the bench being of opinion that provocation had been given by complainant, and the amount of wages due to defendant to be paid him.

Temporary licenses were granted to James Prentice and Benjamin Moore. The court then adjourned.

CORRESPONDENCE.

[We do not identify ourselves with the opinion; ex-pressed by our correspondents.] THE LAND QUESTION,

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate.. SIR,—As I promised in a previous issue to again allude to our land tax and political situation, I think the time is now appropriate for the occasion. I see the hon. Graham Berry at Geelong has declared the policy of his party for the forthcoming elections. I presume the favorite of Ripon and Hampden, the hon. F. Longmore, will be honestly bound to adhere to the programme as announced by we must dismiss that time honored idea of Peter the Great which has existed for so many decades in the minds of most Englishmen, in which the great Russian is supposed to have pointed out that the true political course of his country was to stealthily and steadfastly pursue of the conquest of Hindostan and the subjection where the conquest of Hindostan and the subjection of the present state of affairs, and Bailey's circus," "The late Mr. W. H. Wright, sheriff of Melbourne," "The Bass River saw mills, Queensferry, Western Port," "The late Mr. Richard Davies Ireland, Q.C.," "Peak and valley on the You Yangs," "Sketches in Queensferd when conjugate the conquest of Hindostan and the subjection of the present state of affairs, agent, from when conjugate the convergence of the conduction of the present House does not restantification. Wright, sheriff of Melbourne," "The Bass River saw mills, Queensferry, Western Port," "The late Mr. W. H. Wright, sheriff of Melbourne," "The Bass River saw mills, Queensferry, Western Port," "The late Mr. W. H. Wright, sheriff of Melbourne," "The Bass River saw mills, Queensferry, Western Port," "The late Mr. W. H. Wright, sheriff of Melbourne," "The Bass River saw mills, Queensferry, Western Port," "The late Mr. W. H. Wright, sheriff of Melbourne," "The Bass River saw mills, Queensferry, Western Port," "The late Mr. W. H. 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He complains hon, member credit for knowing the state of the House when the Kerferd Ministry asked At the quarterly meeting of the Hope of Beaufort Lodge, No. 121, held at the Societies' for a dissolution; and he must have known Hall, Beaufort, the following officers were installed by the L.D., Bro. Magtane, assisted by Bro. A. Cumming as G.W.S., and Bro. W. Chalmers as G.W.M., viz.: - W.C.T., Bro. W. Chalmers as G.W.M., vi Stevens; W.V.T., Bro. Jas. Day; W.S., Bro. A. Cumming (re-elected); W.F.S., Bro. W. R. grounds? The policy he has announced is the V.D.M., Bro. John Whitfield, jun.; R.H.S., the large estates by the means of a progressive Sr. Whitfield; L.H.S., Sr. M. A. Tanner; land tax. Now, I challenge the hen. gentle-Organist, Sr. Sharp. Bro. W. Chalmers was men mentioned to conscientiously state to the public if they have any reason for believing We have received from Messrs. Gordon that it is possible to force the latter part of and Gotch the "Australian Handbook and their programme through the Upper House, as Almanac and Shippers' and Importers' it is at present constituted. If not, what is Directory for 1877." This is the eighth year the result—a continuance of the present ex-"Watchman."-Your letter relative to of issue of this excellent periodical, which isting state of things; that is, the working shanties in and around Beaufort is un- far surpasses any previous edition. It men of the colony are called upon to conavoidably held over, but will appear in our contains a large amount of useful information, tribute about 15 per cent. to the revenue of while the work throughout has been carefully the colony more than their fair proportion, Mr. Anderson, farmer, near Buangor, 72 revised, and the latest obtainable statistics in by which a few large manufacturers are He went into his paddock to get one of his of its principal contents :- Calendar of expense of their own artisans; and the twelve months through the combination of the hon. Graham Berry and the hon. member for the Wimmera district-a state of things which should be a disgrace to any politicians in the colony of Victoria. I am well aware we never will get many material reforms in the direction of a land tax or mining on -Mrs. Hickmoth, the wife of a brickmaker, private property until some steps are taken to bring the Upper House in more unison with the people, which must be done by a contest between the two bodies. Now, with all due deference to the superior judgment of the hon. Graham Berry, I would suggest to his party, if they should regain power, to propose such a property tax as be reasonably expected would become law for fiscal purposes, and then raise a contest on a minor issue, which I will take the liberty of pointing out. Firstly, prevent all lands in future from being transferred from the Crown. Secondly, that no person shall be allowed to transfer or register such transfer of (say) more than 1280 acres of land to any one person in the colony. That will, in my opinion, raise a sufficient contest for all purposes, and will have the effect not only of increasing our revenue from a legitimate source, but effectually prevent the accumulation of large estates.

I am, yours, &c.,

Beaufort, February 16th, 1877.

REPLY TO "VOTER."

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. Sir. - I find that there is a touch in me of that great creation of Charles Dickens'-"Uriah Heap." "Mother and me, sir, are very 'umble." In your last issue "A Voter" recommends me to read his letter for the fourth time; and in the exercise of my "Heapish" virtue I have "'umbly" followed the advice. And what is the result? I have. it is true, "read," "marked," and "inwardly digested; but I have "learned" nothing more than this, which, by the way, I knew before, that he calls upon the constituents of Ripon and Hampden to send to parliament a representative who will protect our native industries, and at the same time remove the any one living in that direction, while the duties from common necessaries; and then I Araratshire did not comply with the law in find by his letter of last Saturday that he cutting the thistles. Each of the defendants | numbers amongst these "common necessaries were fined £5; conviction to be suspended of life" such articles as "the working mens' clothes and boots, and their tools in trade;" that is to say, "A Voter" is very anxious to enjoy the luxury of "beer and skittles," but he don't want to pay for them. It is utterly husband first deserted her about five years impossible but that "A Voter" must be well from Melbourne with the English mail on ago, when he took all the money away. The aware that very many thousands of pounds Thursday, the 22nd inst. The mails will close last time he came home for a few days was have been invested in this colony in the in March last. He got drunk, and then establishing of boot and clothing factories letters, at 4.30 p.m. on Wednesday, the 21st went away again. The property was the upon the strength of the protective policy result of her own earnings. Her husband established by Longmore and Co.; and yet he prepared, or why do we read coutemporane- that she is making a mistake in respect to prepared, or why do we read coutemporane- that she is making a mistake in respect to Wednesday, the 21st inst.; messpapers, at 4.30 p.m. on Wednesday, the 21st inst.; messpapers will be very still be declaration of Prince Courses. The Power She is threatoning the Tread the very articles produced in these factories. I have not the slightest hesitation in asserting

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that such a politician as "A Voter" is very should like to ask any one of them for a good "stewardship" has been before us in the the end of the last parliament; and that is quite sufficient for all those who have read them. In the case of those who have not read them, the less they say on the subject the better, as the probability is they know little or nothing about it. I see that "A Voter" accuses me of using "Billingsgate," merely, I suppose, because I used the term "confoundedly puzzled," which, by the way, very old dodge on the part of some sort of "spread ink," which, by the way, is not very often, I always use the first words that present themselves, that places the matter in the strongest and most forcible way; and it was in following out this habit that I came to tell "A Voter" that his letter had most "confoundedly puzzled" me; and I am afraid that this habit will cause me to shock his delicacy much more if he gives me occasion to write a third letter.

Yours, &c., ELECTOR. Beaufort, February 15th, 1877.

OBITER DICTUM. The Smithfield Club Cattle Show is universally acknowledged to be, as a general thing, the grandest display of its kind that is to be seen in any part of the world; but the show of 1876, of which we have just received intelligence, appears to have been the best that has been held for many years. The display of implements, particularly, seems to have been very fine, but the greatest novelty in this department appears to have been a new sheep shearing machine invented by a Captain Turquand, and if it can accomplish all that the inventor claims for it it is certainly a contrivance that will work a complete revolution in the sheep shearing world. The results which it is said to effect are as follows: - 1. Rapidity and economy. 2. Facility in shearing; the sheep is instantly secured and held during the shearing without the slightest pain or injury. 3. A maximum of wool: the fleece can be taken off as closely as may be desired, and that in a perfecty even and smooth manner. 4. No skilled labor is required. In addition to the above the water, horse, or manual power. It is generally difficult to correctly understand the nature of a piece of machinery by a verbal description, but the following from the "European Mail" may perhaps convey some idea of it:-"The his legs in clasps upon the inclined flap of a table, the sheep lying upon a web stretched within a frame. When one side has been clipped, the sheep is turned over almost instantaneously upon another flap of a table. the clasps being transferred at a stroke by spring catches from one table to the other. The clipping tool, resembling a horse clipper, is held in the hand passed over all parts of the animal, and can strip off the wool as close to the skin as possible without liability to wound. The clipper is actuated with a high velocity by an indiarubber belt from a long transverse roller mounted overhead, the belt trave, sing along from end to end according as guided by the position in which the clipper is held. The roller may be driven by wheel and crank or by any motive power. It is calculated that by this machine a man clips five times the number of sheep in the same time, as compared with hand work by the common shears." In a country like this where labor is scarce, the flock-masters will not be long in availing themselves of such a useful inven-

It is generally supposed, I believe, that there is some satisfaction in finding that however bad we may be ourselves in a certain particular, there are others who are infinitely worse. The City of Dublin has long ago earned for itself the soubriquet of "dirty Dublin," and the following amusing colloquy between Mr. O'Donel, the sitting magistrate, and the complainant in a case being tried before him, would go to show that the title is well deserved, at least in Mr. O'Donel's opinion. The incident is reported as follows: Raglan Division will address the electors as -"His Worship: Why, then, you are a widow? Complainant: No, your worship. His Worship: Sure I thought you said your husband was a scavenger? Complainant: Yes, your worship, and is a scavenger. His Worship (surprised): A scavenger; and is he alive? Complainant: Yes. His Worship: And is he working? Complainant: Yes, sir, every day. His Worship: Is it in Dublin? Complainant: Yes. Mr. O'Donel (evidently astonished): Who ever saw such a thing, these years, as a living scavenger. Is he a real living scavenger? Complainant: Yes, sir. His Worship: The idea of there being actually a living scavenger in Dubin!" The comic astonishment of the magistrate at there being actually a living seavenger in Dublin bears strong witness to the actual state of that city than pages of grave facts, however unimpugnable. After this I think most Victorian towns may take heart of grace.

An item of English news by the last mail is of a most overwhelming exciting character. We are told that during the service at St. 19th day of APRIL next, at Ten o'clock in the fore-Paul's Cathedral for the consecration of the Bishop of Calcutta, all the Prelates present turned to the east at the recitation of the Nicene Creed, save and except the Archbishob of Canterbury; or to put the matter in another fashion, they (the Prelates) turned to the west that portion of their persons that Stirling Coyne gravely assures us "is equally indecorous to present to either friend or foe." Dear me, dear me, this is very momentuous; and I wonder what will be the ultimate startling consequences to the Prelates on the one hand, and His Grace, the Archbishop, on the other for this alarming difference of opinion. But seriously speaking, is it possible for any man possessed of a scintilla of a grain of common sense to do anything but laugh at such a specimen of humbug. The "European Mail" says, "that it may interest the clergy of the colonies to be acquainted with this circumstance." Now I

much more dangerous, and infinitely more logical reason for turning the face in any proposes is nothing short of underhand robbery in the dark, against which the factory logical reason, not one that has about as much given. The lowest or any tender not necessarily according to the undersigned, by whom all particulars will be given. The lowest or any tender not necessarily according to the undersigned, by whom all particulars will be given. robbery in the dark, against which the factory | logical reason, not one that has about as much proprietors can never guard themselves. In connection with the subject as "The Goodreference to denying Mr. Longmore a hearing, win Sands with Tenterden Steeple." It is I would remind "A Voter" that, figuratively hardly likely that such a circumstance as this speaking, an account of Mr. Longmore's paltry difference between the Archbishop and the Prelates publicly displayed, can have parliamentary reports, from the beginning to any other effect than to draw the Church into ridicule by her enemies, and so work ten times more harm than good.

A few weeks since I mentioned the facility with which railway tickets could be obtained. in most of the great cities of America, as related by a special correspondent in Philadelphia of the Melbourne journals. It is satisfactory to know that the American system is to be tried in the course of the present month on being closely analysed, will be found to be in Melbourne, and premises have been rented perfectly correct and parliamentary. It is a in Bourke-street, near the Omnitus Company's very old dodge on the part of some sort of writers when they find themselves harrassed by the strictures of an opponent, to have recourse to this line of defence, which is not only very purrile and childish, but not at all Government Railways. This office in Bourke. only very purrile and childish, but not at all Government Railways. This office in Bourketo the point. For myself whenever I do street is, doubtless, only a commencement of a system that will be carried out extensively all over the colony in the event of the first experiment proving a success. It seems that some of the English journals

are sorely troubled at the defeatof the English cricketers at present visiting us; in fact they seem to be in a similar strait to the correspondent, "Elector," inasmuch as that they are evidently "confoundedly puzzled." I must be excused for repeating this dreadful billingsgate," for the expression, horribly vulgar as it may be, appears to exactly suit the case, and to describe precisely what is intended to be conveyed. I am grieved if it should incurably wound the delicacy and sensitiveness of the other correspondent to this journal, "A Voter," but it cannot be helped, let him shut his eyes and fancy the sight of the words was all a delusion. And now let us turn to what is more especially the subject in hand, namely, the English cricketers, and their bad success in the great matches. There is, I think, something more than a probability that the matter is easy of solution; but to make this plain, I must relate an affair that took place, I may almost say, under my own eye, in connection with cricket some years ago. When Stepenson's eleven came out cricket in this colony was in a comparatively primative condition, and the success that attended the "eleven" was nothing more than was expected....But there was one man who was determined they should be beaten by the men of his own town, and that man was Mr. B. Butterwork of Castlemaine. This gentleman was a cricketing enthusiast, and the best longstop at the time in the colony. Everybody told him it was no good; that the "eleven" would lick machine can be worked either by steam, Castlemaine in the same way as they had all other clubs; but B.B. said, he'd try what could be done; and when the team arrived he conveyed them all to his private residence and there gave them a glorious "spree;" and sheep is secured in a moment by pinioning the whole lot so completely jolly that, as the in the exercise of his hospitality, he made story goes, the rising sun saw them drinking e erybody's health with musical honors. Then B.B. exhibited his victims by driving them round the town; and in due course conveyed them to the cricket ground. I saw that match from the first ball that was bowled to the winning hit by John Dolphin. And the result, is it not written in big letters in the annals of Castlemaine cricketing; and do not Castlemaniacs boast of it to the present day. Yes, I think the bad success of Lilywhites eleven in the great matches may be accounted for, at least in some instances.

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## Notice.

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## Wanted,

TWENTY MEN to SPLIT FENCING POSTS in Mount Cole, near Beaufort, Apply to Mr. F. ANDREWS, Messrs. PERMEWAN, HUNT, and CO.,

## Wining Board Election.

The candidates for the representation of the l follows: Sailor's Gully, Monday, next 19th inst., at

Wangler's Hotel. Waterloo, Tuesday, 20th, at Witherden's Hotel. Charlton, Wednesday, 21st., at Public Hall. Main Lead, Thursday 22nd, at Public Hall.

Beaufort, Friday, 23rd, at Golden Age Hall. Time 8 p.m.

R Government Advertisements.

Jury List.

REVISION COURT.

NOTICE is hereby given,—That the JURY LIST for the Jury District of Beaufort will be Revised at a Special Court of Petry Sessions appointed to be held at the Court House, at Heaufort, on THURSDAY, the

C. W. MINCHIN, Clerk of Petty Sessions.

Beaufort, 12th February, 1877.

Notice.

ARARAT MINING BOARD ELECTION.

RAGLAN DIVISION.

NOTICE is hereby given, that a POLL for the ELECTION of TWO MEMBERS of the Arnrat Mining Board will be taken at the undermentioned places on SATURDAY, the twenty-fourth day of FEBRUARY, 1877, commencing at Nine o'clock a.m., and closing at Five o'clock p.m.

RAGLAN DIVISION. RAGLAN DIVISION.

BEAUFORT, at the Court House.

WATERLOO, at Frusher's Water on Hotel.

OLD MAIN LEAD, at M'Leod's Hotel.

SAILOR'S GULLY, at Wangler's Hotel, and CHARLTON, at Hutton's Hotel.

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MANNERS & CUMMING,

Members of Mining Board.

Beaufort, 15th February, 1877.

#### Shires of Ballarat and Ripon.

TENDERS endorsed "Tender for Lake Burrumbeet

Lake Burrumbeet.
Plaus and specifications can be seen at the Shire Office, Beaufort, after the 20th instant. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
H. H. JACKSON, Engineer.
Shire Office, Beaufort, 16th February, 1877.

#### Shire of Ripon,

TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing 5 per cent. deposit, will be received at the Shire Office until 11 a.m. on THURS-DAY, the 1st day of MARCH, 1877, for the following

NORTH RIDING:

Contract No. 246—Completing the construction of footpaths and drains from Dr. Lock's residence, to the reservoir.
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Foster's, &c. EAST RIDING,

EAST RIDING,
Contract No. 187—Making flat crossing and cutting
drains near Ryan's, and forming 21 chains of
road by Brown's farm, Chepstowe.
Plans and specifications can be seen at the Shire
Office, Beaufort; and those for the East Riding at the
Greyhound Hotel, Snako Valley.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. H. JACKSON, Beaufort, February 16th, 1877:

#### Mining Board Election.

To the Electors of the Raglan Division of the Ararat Mining District.

CENTLEMEN,—I do myself the honor of again placing myself in your hands for re-election at the ensuing election of members for the Raglan Division the ensuing election of members for the Arapan District, which takes place on the 24th of February, and shall feel most happy if my conduct in attending to your interests has been such as to merit your continued support.

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen, Yours respectfully,

GEORGE MANNERS. Beaufort, January 24th, 1877.

To the Electors of the Raglan Division of the Ararat Mining District. CENTLEMEN,—My term of office being about to expire, I beg to offer myself as a CANDIDATE for re-election. Trusting that my conduct in office has

been such as to merit your continued support at the

I remain yours truly, ALEX, CUMMING. Beaufort, January 26th, 1877.

To the Electors of the Raylan Division of the Ararat Mining District. CENTLEMEN,—I beg to announce that I am a CANDIDATE for the representation of this division at the Mining Board Election, to be held on SATURDAY, 24th FRBRUARY, 1877.

I am, gentlemen, Yours respectfully. J. W. BROWNE. Beaufort, 26th January, 1877.

Beaufort Athletic Sports Club.

COMMITTEE: Messrs. W. A. Jennings, Messrs. H. P. Henning G. Ison, J. Nolan, J. S. Brooks, W. Smith, W. Adam, P. Jackson, D. Mason, C. Loft.

A. Graves, R. M. Klunder. THE Committee of the above Club have the honor announce that their FIFTH GRAND ANNUAL MEETING

Will be held at the Agricultural Reserve, Beaufort,

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Of 10 sovs. 100, 200, and 300 yards. First prize, £6; second do., £3; third do., £1. 3.—BEAUFORT HANDICAP,

Of 40 sovs. 100, 200, and 440 yards. First prize, £17 10s.; second do., £7 10s., third do., £3. First in each event, £4. 4.-SQUATTERS' STAKES,

Of 8 sovs. 880 yards. First prize, £5; second do. £2; third do., £1. 5.-YOUTHS' RACE, 300 yards. First prize, £1; second do., 10s.; third do., 5s

6-STEEPLECHASE.

Of 8 sovs. 600 yards. First prize, £5; second do., £2; third do., £1. Nominations.—Maiden Race, 2s. 6d.; Hurdle Race, 5s.; Beaufort Handicap, 10s.; Squatters' Stakes, 5s.; Youths' Race, 2s. 6d.; Steeplechase, 5s.

Acceptances.-Hurdle Ruce, 2s. 6d.; Beaufort

Nominations must be made to the secretary, Beaufort, on or before MARCH 1st, 1877. Nominators to state colors; also, their P.O. address, and races competed in by them during the last two years. Competitors giving incorrect information will be disqualified. Handi-aps declared on MARCH 17th. Acceptances must be sent in not later than March 22nd. The rules of the Smythesdale and Beaufort Sports Clubs will be strictly adhered to. GEO. M. CAMPBELL, Hon. Sec.

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BEAUFORT.

To the Electors of the Counties of Ripon and Hampden.

in the election soon to take place. For upwards of twenty-five years I have been a resident in the southern part of your district, and have filled many offices of public trust.

Of the various subjects at the present time before the public mind my opinions are as follows:-

The present Education Act has my hearty support. A firm believer in liberty I object to State interference in the when and where a man shall sell his labor or his goods, and in order to remove obstacles to progress I advocate the lovying of Customs duties for revenue

Where practicable I would support retrenchment in the public expenditure, and if further taxation should be necessary would place it direct on land, property, and income.

The present land laws I would support, but would ike to see a proper classification made of unsold lands, so that of the inferior larger areas could be granted to selectors to enable them to establish sheep and cattle farms, or combine grazing with agriculture. I would insist that the State should treat very liberally those selectors who conquer country previously unoccupied. I believe that a good system of assisted immigration would advance every interest among us.

The railway policy of the colony should be to make lines where they will pay the State, either by direct money payment or by opening up country. The payment of members has been tried, and in my

opinion has proved a failure.

Before the elections I shall hold meetings in the various localities of this electorate to more fully express my opinions, but I may now say that I will support all liberal and progressive measures I deem good for our country irrespective of party or clique. I trust also to avoid that spirit of obstruction to necessary Government measures which has of late been so painfully exhibited. I place myself before you as a caudidate not requiring either place, power, position, or pay, but as one wishing to be of use to my fellow countrymen. In offering myself I feel I am doing a public duty. It is for you in the same spirit to reject or accept me-it the former, I am content; if the latter, I will endeavor to discharge the honorable trust reposed in me to the best of my ability in an independent manner, and for the

> I am, gentlemen, Yours truly, THOMAS SHAW, Wooriwyrite, Campordown.

Ripon and Mampden Election. rpo c. G. MORTON, ESQ., J.P. of Labona, Learmouth.

Learmonth, January, 1877.
SIR,—We, the undersigned electors in the Burrumheet and Miners' Rest Divisions of the Electorate of Ripon and Hampden, respectfully request that you will allow yourself to be nominated as a candidate for the election to be shortly held for such Electorate.

Should you consent to do so, we pledge ourselves to vote for you and use our endeavors to secure your return.

We are, faithfully yours,

JAMES MINTOSH.

To James M'Intosh, Esq., President of Ballaratshiro.
Patrick Quinlivan, Esq., President of the Ballarat
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Wm. Galway, Esq. John Dickey, Esq. Michael Kavanagh, Esq. Wm. Ross, Esq. Benjamin Kerr, Esq.

Doctor Hooper. James Whelpdale, Esq. And the 217 other Gentlemen, Electors, who have signed the requisition to me to become a caudidate for the representation of the Electoral District of Ripon and Hampden in the Legislative Assembly.

Gentlemen.—I return you sincere thanks for the houor you have done me. I cheerfully accept your invitation to be nominated for the representation of Ripon and Hampden. My address to the electors will appear in a few days, when I hope it will give general

TO THE ELECTORS OF RIPON AND HAMPDEN GENTLEMEN,-In requesting to have the honor of your vote and interest I think it is my duty to briefly ay before you my views upon those subjects which are likely to be brought before Parliament

I am in favor of Free-trade, believing that the future prosperity of this colony depends upon our ports being thrown open to the commerce of the world. Our Customs should be used for collecting Custom duties for revenue purposes only. When in Parliament twelve years ago I advocated Free-trade, but I will not at esent vote for the withdrawal of the protection giver by the State to existing industries.

I think that the time has arrived when the State revenue should be raised from property, and I consider that all property, the annual value of which amounts to £300, should be taxed, not with the view to make the

rich pay more than a fair proportion, but that all classes may pay upon the net numual value of their properties I am in favor of extending railways to all centres of

population, believing that they will improve the cou-dition of the country, increase and settle the population upon the land, and ultimately pay good interest on the outlay.

I have at all times onposed payment of members, and do not see why I should change my mind new. Certainly the conduct of our present members would not justify one in coming to the conclusion that payment improves their manner or wisdom in legislating. I would,

either their manner or wisdom in legislating. I would, therefore, vote against the bill. I would vote for the abolition of all toll-gates, and support the granting of a supply from the consolidated revenue for the maintenance of main roads.

revenue for the maintenance of main roads.

The education of the rising generation has very properly occupied the most carnest attention of the Legislature and the country, and I will give my undivided support to the bill as it stands. I would, however, extend it by giving a higher standard of education to children who in the opinion of school inspectors show special mental capacity for acquiring knowledge. The history of the world proves that from the middle classes have sprung the ablest men, from the warrior to the highest states must be therefore assist in applying highest statesmen; let us, therefore, assist in enabling history to repeat itself out of the children of this colony. Upon the subject of our land laws, I beg to state that at the time I had the honor of representing Ripon and Hamplen I advocated a subdivision of Crown lands, so as to enable selectors to combine grazing with agricul-ture. I showed that by such a system a middle class would be established between the small agriculturist and the large landed proprietor, a class such as exists in England, who form the true yeomanry of that mighty country. Hundreds of people possessing from £500 to £5000 have left this colony, because there is no middle course open for them, as 320 acres of land with ruinous lands of them to the course of the c legislative restrictions will not pay them to settle upon and as their means were not sufficient to purchase much and as their means were not sunctent to pure associated freshold land or a station, consequently they crossed to New South Wales, where they could obtain a larger area. The class I refer to would do an incalculable good to this colony by increasing the number of sheep, cattle, and export of wool, as well as improve the climate by making dams and water-races. They would also employ con-siderable labor in making permanent improvements. A man should have from one to five thousand sleep; the land should be leased to him for twenty years with a right to sell his interest at the end of seven; and at the

upon which his homestead or other improvements were made: but in all cases sufficient land should be kept, of the best quality, for small farmers, I consider the constitution of the Legislative Council requires amendment. I would shorten the time for which members are elected, and in other respects bring the Council in harmony with the Assambly.

Mining on private property will have my support.

I have at all times advocated the right to mine on land

dienated from the Crown.
In conclusion, I beg to state that, if returned to Parliament, I will not pledge myself to support either the party who introduced stonewalling or the gagging bill, as both acts are calculated to bring Parliamentary representation into dispute both here and at home; but I will support whatever party is in power, provided they bring forward good and useful measures. G. G. MORTON.

Labona, 3rd February.

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#### THE HON. GRAHAM BERRY AT GEELONG.

The Hon. Graham Berry on Monday evening addressed a meeting of the electors of Geelong, to which he announced the policy of the Opposition for the forthcoming elections His address, which was of considerable length (says the "Argus") principally consisted of a review, from his point of view, of the past history of the present Parliament and more | my own affairs, and that I don't care for your particularly of the circumstances under which he had obtained and retired from office. As regarding the future policy of the Opposition, Mr. Berry said that as far as he was concerned he had nothing to add to the policy which he propounded at the meeting at Geelong which he addressed when he took office, and until that policy was carried into law he would announce no other. In the course of his remarks he made a most unwarranted attack upon the Speaker and Chairman of Committes, stating that the "stone-wall" section of the Assembly would not have been defeated if the Government had not been assisted by " the corrupt Speaker and the corrupt Chairman of committee backing up the Ministry, and giving decisions contrary to all Parliamentary law and all Parliamentary practice, and, what was more, contrary to the wellknown facts that were staring them in the face at the time." It was noticeable that this portion of Mr. Berry's remarks was received with evident distaste by his consti- hypocrite!" tuents, although throughout the rest of his address he met with a favorable recep-

#### MONTENEGRIN RUFFIANS.

See this photograph (your readers will find in the "Graphic"); it represents the five Turkish soldiers who are now in the military hospital at Haidar Pasha, and of whose mutilation and terrible ill-treatment by the Montenegrins you were lately informed The sixth, he who received twenty-four knife wounds is not in a condition to sit for his portait. Of the five who figure in the photograph, four are still so demoralised that they trembled to such a degree when they were ordered to dress for the sitting that they were unable to put on their own clothes, and had to be dressed like infants. At the hospital of the Dardanells there were some sixty or more men similarly mutilated. It was only after much persuasion that the authorities consented to the portraits being taken. When I asked the reason why, I was told that in the first place the Government is desirous not to irritate popular feeling, and in the second that the Turks never make a parade of their sufferings. "We think it beneath us to cry out under the pain of our wounds, and we disdain to make capital of them; that is why you never hear of what we Turks suffer. You have heard of the Batak affair, I suppose of the slaughter of Bulgarians there; and you have perhaps seen many official writings about it, but you have never seen and you never will see, any public or official statement of the origin of that disaster. You never heard perhaps, of ----; he had been a mollah, and was a man whom all the Moslims of the Balkan villages regarded with reverence. Well, the Bulgarians at Batak took this man and buried him up to the waist in the earth; then they saturated his cloths and his beard with petroleum, after which they rolled up a paper cigarette, forced it into the old man's mouth, and set it alight. You can understand the horrible end without my describing it. You can understand, too, what a vengeance we took. Many hundreds of lives went to pay for that one. Our vengeance was cruel and ferocious, if you please, but our ferocity and cruelty came of the outrage we had suffered." — Constantinople — " Pall Mall Gazette."

## A BRIDAL TOUR.

THE ADVANTAGE OF TAKING YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW ALONG.

There were three of them. One was the bride, the other a happy bridegroom, with red ears and maiden whiskers; and the third was the bride's mother. They were at the Grand Trunk Depot yesterday to take the train West. The young man clasped his young wife's fat hand, rolled up his eyes, and they seemed happy, while the mother-in-law paraded up and down the sitting-room with lordly air and seemed well satisfied. Pretty soon the bridegroom went out, and when he returned he threw five pop-corn balls and a big bar of pea-nut candy into the bride's lap. and handed the old lady another. She turned up her nose, raised her spectacles, and thus addressed the young man with red

- "See here, Peter White, you are married to Sabintha, ain't you?" "Why, of course."
- "Yes." "Well, now, you have been squandering money all long, Peter. You took a hack; you bought oysters; you bought a jack knife and you have just thrown money away. feel that it is my duty to tell you to hold up before you make a fool of yourself."
- very red in the face.
- when I see you fooling your money away."

#### " Perhaps you can, Peter White; but there are those in the family who can't."

He struggled with his feelings as the bride shook her hand at him, and then asked.

"Did I marry you?" "No, sir, you didn't, you little bow-legged apology for a man; but I have a right to speak for my daughter."

"You can speak all you want to, but 1 want you to understand that I can manage

waving the pea-nut candy close to his nose, I see we've got to have a fuss, and we might as well have it now."

"Ma! ma!" whispered the bride, pulling at the old lady's shawl.

"You needn't ma me, Sabintha! This Peter White has deceived us both about his temper, and I'm going to tell him just what I think of him. He commenced this fuss, and we'll see who'll end it."

"You mind your own business, and I'll attend to mine!" growled Peter.

"Oh, you hump-backed hypocrite!" she hissed, jabbing at his eyes with a pea-nut bar. "Only a month ago you called me 'Mother

"You'll never have a room in a house of mine!" he exclaimed.

"And I don't want one, you red-eared

"Don't Peter-don't ma!" sobbed the

bride. "It's my duty, Sabintha; it's your mother's—"

"Don't cry, Sabby," he interrupted; don't mind what she says !" "Try to set my daughter up against me,

will you ?" hissed the old lady, as she brought the pea-nut bar down on his nose.

"Oh, ma!" yelled the bride. "You old wretch!" hissed Peter, as he clawed at her.

"None of the Whites will ever run over me!" exclaimed the mother-in-law, as she got hold of his shirt collar and hauled him round.

"I'll knock your old--" "You can't knock nothing," she interrupted,

packing him against the table. "Ma! Oh-h-h, ma!" howled Sabintha. The dozen other passengers in the room who had been interested and amused listeners interfered, and Peter was released from the old lady's grasp, his collar having been torn off and his cheek scratched. "I expected this, and prepared for it," panted the mother-in-law. This doesn't end it by any means. This bridal tour will come to a stop to-morrow, and then we'll see whether I've got any business

to speak up for Sabiutha or not !" As the train moved away the old lady wore a grim smile, Sabintha was weeping, and Peter was struggling with another paper collar.—" Detroit Free Press".

The mail coach from Warrnambool met with an accident (says a telegram in the "Herald") on Tuesday morning, nine miles from Camperdown, in coasequence of the fore-axle breaking, and the coach capsized. The Hon. Thos. M·Kellar, who was a passenger, had his arm and three ribbs broken. Dr. Pettigrew thinks he may not recover, on account of some internal injury. Mrs. M·Kellar was also injured, but not seriously. Three other ladies who were in the coach were hurt, but not seriously. They were taken on to Camper-

The following extract from the "Guardian" of the 29th November (says the "Argus") throws some light upon the character and political views of the new Grand Vizer of Spirits, Hypochondria, Timidity, Indigestion, Turkey:—Edhem Pacha, Turkish ambassador at Berlin, having been appointed Turkish delegate to the conference, called upon Bisis said, declined to see him. A Berlin telegram says the appointment is considered unfavorable to peace. Edhem Pacha is a most determined Mussulman, and has openly and ostentatiously defended the most extreme and

uncompromising Turkish views. A very gross electioneering dodge on the part of one of M'Culloch's Ministers (says the "Benalla Standard") was brought to light at the Benalla Council table on Wednesday, the 7th inst., and will probably receive a severo check by the exposure and the action of the council. Long ago it was resolved that Government experimental farms should be established at Dookie, which offers exceptional advantages in the way of soil etc. Now it has happened that Mr. Duncan Gillies, the present Minister of Lands, fearing rejection by the constituency he has hitherto represented, is wooing the electors of Rodney, and as a preliminary bribe, has decreed that the expreimental farms shall be transferred from Dookie to Mundoona, which latter place is situated in the electorate he is angling with. Such a bare-faced piece of electioneering is not often met with, and we look with something of curiosity to see how those who have "And I have a right to feel an interest in knelt and worshipped at the feet of the great

M'Culloch and his minions will defend it. The "Hampden Guardian" is informed by some graziers who took sheep to Ballarat a week or ten days since, and brought them back in consequence of the depressed market, that they saw one lot of 3000 knocked down at 7d. per head, and a similar number bought in at 5d.—the reserve being 6d.! Good sound wethers at from 50lb. to 60lb. weight, is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it changed hands at 5s., and lambs at from Is. "Whose money is this?" he asked, growing 6d. to 2s. 6d. per head. To wealthy proprietors this condition of things is bad enough "It is yours, and what is yours is Sabintha's, but to the struggling selector it is ruinous, and it is my duty as her mother to speak out and the tales of complaint from the Wimmera and Riverina districts are becoming pain- arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. fully common. It is to be hoped that a Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine "I guess I can take care of my money," he break up of the drought will soon take dealers everywhere at 1s. 13d. per bottle place.

#### The Gum Leaf Cure.

## EUCALYPTI ESSENCE. LET THE PUBLIC take notice of a few facts

put forward for their information in this intimation. They may be worth their study, and repay persons in enlightening them upon a subject of practical utility.

THE HISTORY OF THE OIL'S DISCOVERY.

The Australian anti-fever tree—that is, the blue-gum, or "eucalyptus globulus"—has now spread its fame throughout the world; but there are many who do not properly estimate its splendid qualities. It has been estimated that the Australian blue gums, which stud the face "Peter White, she slowly responded, of the colony, contain about 500 million gallons of pure volatile oil, that is the mortal foe of fevers and ague. Every day in the year, the forests of the colony are giving out and exhaling in the form of vapor an aromatic fragrance to our breezes, and a health giving essence to our people. This fact is now recognised by all cientists in the world. ITS CLAIM AS A CURATIVE.

.It has now become the fashion with the inventors or discoverers of remedial agent to claim something little short of infallibility and universality of cure for their respective agents. Messrs. Sander and Son do nothing of the sort. They have confidence that their essence possesses many virtues; but the full extent of these they do not know yet. They are now collecting data, and they are most careful and searching in performing this. It is quite sure, then, that their encalypti essence can fairly assert itself to be a grand panacea for many of the ills that flesh is heir to.

Hull," and was going to give me the best room in the new house."

In Scarlet, Typhoid, or any case of Fever, nothing will protect better against contagion than a few drops of the essence, poured in the palm of the hand (and rubbed in, in order to liberate the vapors), or sprinkled over the clothes. The perfume will be noticed for a great length of time.

For Children attending Schools the same mode may be adopted. In cases of Sickness, a few drops poured in a saucer, and put in the room will, being an ethic essence, evaporate and fill the room with

purifying vapor. Are you obliged to travel? A few drops occasionally rubbed on the body, will protect against any contagion you may be exposed to, in coming in direct contact with sick persons, or in sleeping in the same room with, or in beds occupied previously by sick persons. Il Hotelkeepers will do well to sprinkle, from time to time in drawers, where linen is

kept, a few drops of the pure essential essence. It produces no spots whatever, as every particle of it evaporates, and nothing re-In short, where a Disinfectant is needed, the pure essential eucalypti essence ought to be

the one you have recourse to, and no family ought to be without it, For all Wounds, Cuts, Burns, Scaldings, Ulcers, and Cancerous Wounds, a piece of linen wrapped round the suffering part, and moistened with a few drops of the eucalypti essence, will stop all pains, and effect a speedy cure. In cases where a piece of linen cannot be applied to the moistening of the suffering part with the pure essence will do as well. n Cases of Colds, moisten the nostrils with a few drops and inhale the vapor, and you will

the heat. In all Cases where the Lungs may be affected the above mentioned process continually re peated will be the best that can be advised. In Cases of Rheumatism, a mixture of one part of the pure essential eucalypti essence with three parts of spirits of wine, well rubbed into the suffering part, has acted better than

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## Victorian Railways.

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TIME TABLE.

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FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL. ARRIVE At Ballarat, 10,40 a.m., 8.15 p.m. LEAVE-Ballarat, 5.10 a.m., 10.55 a.m., 8.30 p.m. Burrumbeet, 5.48 a.m., 11.25 a.m., 9.6 p.m.

Beaufort, 6.26 a.m., 12.8 p.m., 9.44 p.m. Buangor, 7.10 a.m., 12.48 p.m. 10.24 p.m. ARRIVE At Ararat, 8.5 a.m., 1.31 p.m., 11.9 p.m. LEAVE-Ararat, 8.25 a.m., 1.41 p.m., 11.24 p.m. ARRIVE At Stawell, 9.25 a.m., 2.36 p.m., 12.15 a.m.

FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE. LEAVE-Stawell, 6.45 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 2,55 p.m. ARRIVE At Ararat, 7.45 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 3.45 p.m. LEAVE-Ararat, 8.5 a.m., 11.50 a.m., 3.55 p.m. Buangor, 8.43 a.m., 12.48 a.m., 4.32 p.m.

Beaufort, 9.21 a.m., 1.45 p.m., 5.9 p.m. Burrumbeet, 10.1 a.m., 2.25 p.m., 5.47 p.m. ARRIVE At Ballarat, 10.45 a.m., 3.5 p.m., 6.30 p.m. ARRIVE At Melbourne, 3.41 p.m., 8.45 p.m., 11.6 p.m: FARES.

| Ballarat   | First | -class.  | Secon | nd-clas |
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| Burrumbeet | 2s    | 6d       | ls    | 6d      |
| Trawalla   | 48    | 0d       | 2s    | 6d      |
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| Buangor    | 8s    | 0d       | 5s    | 6d      |
| Ararat     | 9s    | 6d       | Gs    | 0d      |
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| Beaufort   | 5s    | 0d       | 3s    | 6d      |
| Trawalla,  | 5s    | Gd       | 45    | 0d      |
| Burrumbeet | 75    | Gd       | 5s    | d0      |
| Ballarat   | 9s    | 6d       | Gs    | 6d      |
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## Beaufort Post Office.

TIME TABLE, 1877.

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| 11.8a.m.<br>9.44 p.m.        | 9 a.m.<br>5 p.m.   |
| Ditto                        | Ditto  |
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| 4.15 p.m.                    | 8 a.m.   |
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| 4.15 p.m                     | Ditto  |
| Ditto                        | Ditto  |
| 9.31 a.m.<br>5.20 p.m.       | 11.45 a.m.<br>9.20 p.m.  |
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| 4 30 p.m                     | 1 p.m.   |
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The mails for Ararat, Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, Buangor, and Trawalla are

despatched twice daily. Mails for Shirley, and Eurambeen are despatched three times a week-Mondays,

Wednesdays, and Fridays. Mails for Main Lead, Raglan, Charlton, and Waterloo are despatched three times a week—Tucsdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's Gully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are despatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays

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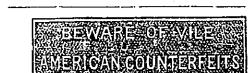
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#### COMMERCIAL.

#### BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

MESSRS. C. VAUGHAN AND CO. REPORT :-The market has been fairly supplied with produce last week. Wheat was slightly in less supply. Hay came in freely, and chaff stuff reduced a little in price. By rail the supply of wheat from the North was considerable, and we have received several lots from Avoca Plains district. Some of the samples are very good, plump and clean, and the farmers in the Ballarat district would do well to get seed from some of the new districts. Quotations :- Flour, L15 wheat, 6s. to 6s. 2d. (district)-Northern and Western, up to 6s. 4d.; bran, 1s. 4d.; pollard, 1s. 6d.; oats, 3s. 3d. to 3s. 6d.;—seed, 4s.; English barley, 4s. to 4s. 6d.—Cape, 3s.; peas, 3s. 3d. to 3s. 6d.; manger hay, L3 5s. to L3 12s. 6d.; straw, 35s. to 50s.; potatoes, L3 10s. to L4: rye Thompson M. A. grass seed, 5s. to 5s. 6d.

#### ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Nothing can be said of the markets with any degree of certainty. The fluctuations which have of late taken place have a very unsteadying tendency. The Melbourne markets, according to latest advices, are again firming up, and to these we must look for guidance at the present time. We quote:-Wheat, 6s. 3d.; oats, 3s. 3d.; pollard, 1s. 7d.; bran, 1s. 6d.; barley, none; flour, L15 10s.; potatoes, L6; fresh butter, 1s. 3d.; potted do., 1s. 2d.; hams, 1s. 2d.; bacon, 1td. to 1s.; eggs, 1s.—"Advertiser."

#### BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MESSRS, HEPBURN AND LEONARD REPORT :-Fat Cattle-40 cows for Mr. F. M'Kenzie, Irrewillipe, at from L5 12s. 6d. to L9 12s. 6d.; 46 head for Messrs. D. and T. M'Gillivray, Dolly's Creek, J. Forest, Clarendon, J. Sharkey, Warrenheip, and others, at market rates. Fat Calves-9 for various owners, at from 19s. to 3d., averaging a trifle over 10s.; 300 merino dividend of £6 per man. wethers for Mr. Wm. Bain, Learmonth, at Ss. 3d.: 515 merino wethers and ewes for Messrs. G. M'Kenzie, R. Carr, and others, at market field, Newlyn, J. and W. Adams, St. Enoch's, Gunn, of this town. Mr. Cathio had gone to and others, at market rates.

#### GEELONG STATION PRODUCE MARKET.

MESSRS. GEORGE SYNNOT AND CO. REPORT:--Wool-We offered, and sold 30 bales on Tuesday, as follows:—Greasy fleece, 7½d. to 9½d. per lb.; greasy lambs, 6½d. to 10¼d.; scoured, 16¼d. to 17¼d. Sheepskins—There was a good attendance of buyers at our sales on Tuesday, and lively biddings for every lot. We offered about 9000, and cleared all but one lot, at about last week's quotations. Best pelts, 15d. to 201d. each; medium do., 9d. to 12d. each; inferior do., 2d. to 6d. each : station skins, 33d. to 63d. per lb.; lambskins, 12d. to 33d. each. Hides-We had only a small supply, which we cleared at last week's prices. Wet salted, 33d. to 41d. per lb.; good-conditioned do., 42d. to 51d.; calfskins, 4d. to 43d. Tallow—There is a brisk enquiry at present, and we intend offering,

#### GEELONG LIVE STOCK MARKET.

station sorts, L30 to L33 10s. per ton; rough

fat, 2d. to 23d. per lb.; rendered fat, 3d. to 31d.

MESSRS BUCKLAND AND BURNETT REPORT :-Fat Cattle-There was a moderate supply (121 head), and a full attendance of buyers. Taking quality of stock into consideration, prices were fully up to last week's rates. Fat Sheep.—A full supply but prices firm, especially formuly best in brought 40s. Fat Lambs-A large number yarded, but prices in advance of late rates. Store Stock—Sales are still exceedingly difficult to effect, and very few are taking place.
We have not had the same fall of rain in this district as has fallen in some places, consequently the want of water is still very much felt, and we fear there will be great mortality amongst

As curiosities (remarks the "Herald") some compound, termed Crown preserved coal, 200 Discovery, in the recent Arctic voyage, and found to equal the best Welsh coal. This compound is simply coal dust, hardened into blocks by hydraulic pressure. A ton can be being from 28 lb to 56 lb weight. Of course Esq., and endorsed "Tender for Lake Burrumpacked in 32 cubic feet, the square blocks the same process could be applied to our New- | beet outlet works." castle coal. The preparation will be extremely useful for fast steamers on long voyages, when the compact storage of coal is so im-

The Melbourne correspondent of the following :- "I believe Sir James M'Culloch | 1r. 36p.; E. Panther, parish of Raglan, 36a. has a thorough determination that, so long as he can help it, Mr. Brough Smyth shall no unless he keeps a sharp look-out, it will be £19,924 12s. 1d. The amount received in the done in spite of him, for it is becoming well- corresponding week of last year was £18,021 known in town that Mr. Smyth is spending | 0s. 8d. a great deal of time at the mining Office, that he is constantly closeted with the Minister, that all sorts of plans and documents are leases and licenses during the month of July, rumor has already established itself that the Wm. Pitcher, jun., parish of Raglan, 140a., L7. thin end of the wedge is to be introduced to Under section 20,-John Phillips, parish of Mr. Smyth, who is not a practical field geolo- Eurambeen, 60a., L3. Under section 49.-

of the colony.' It appears that Bishop Bugnion has made fresh proposals to the Adelaide Government | Henry Stephens, parish of Raglan, 20a., L2. relating to the colonisation of the Northern Territory. The fact of Mr. Hack having re- advertising columns that they have opened a cently been authorised by the Adelaide Govern- | portrait gallary in Havelock-street for two ment to make overtures to the Government at | weeks. We were shown several well finished Japan for the settlement of Japanese farmers | photographs yesterday, and there is no doubt on the Northern Territory has rather altered | but they will be extensively patronised during Bishop Bugnion's ideas as regards the condi- their stay in Beaufort. tions upon which his scheme should be carried 10,000, so that it may be strong enough to which the hon. F. Longmore will take the protect itself against annovance from an alien | chair. race; but, on the other hand, if the Asiatics | Forty applications were received on Monbe not introduced, he would perhaps prefer day by the committee of the Government commencing with a smaller number. The prospecting party. As only five were required, posals now under consideration, and mean- the number to thirty, as all were considered while (says the "Brisbane Courier") he is good miners. The names were then put into paying Queensland a visit, with the view of a hat, and the first five drawn were elected placing himself in a position to report upon viz .- Mr. John Lockhart, foreman, and Messrs. the climate, soil, &c., of that colony. Should John Hosking, J. Armstrong, G. Patterson

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1877.

Pedestrians will bear in mind that the nominations for the different events to take place at the Beaufort Athletic Sports on Easter Monday, must be lodged with the secretary, Mr. Geo. Campbell, not later than Thursday next, 1st March. The electors of this portion of the electorate

of Ripon and Hampden will be addressed by Mr. Thos. Shaw at the Beaufort Societies' Hall on Tuesday next, at half-past 7 p.m.

The New Victoria Company, Waterloo, ob-50s. Fat Sheep 435 crossbred weibers for tained 100 oz. of gold for the fortnight, which, Messrs. J. and W. Adams, St. Enoch's, to 12s. | after paying a good deal of back debts, gave a

On Wednesday last a very painful and nasty gun accident happened at Lake Goldsmith to rates. Fat Lambs-160 for Messrs. A. Broom- Mr. James Cathie, in the employ of Mrs. H. Lake Goldsmith to deliver some goods, being accompanied by his nephew, Master Durham, and, intending to combine pleasure with business, he procured a gun to shoot ducks on the lake, where, during this time of the season they are very numerous. After attending to his business, Mr. Cathie had some shots, and when returning home called at Mr. G. Newall's, and the grn being loaded he thought it advisable to discharge it. The left-hand barrel was fired off by Master Durham; he being afraid to discharge the other, as it had during the day hung fire. Mr. Cathie then took the gun to fire at a mark that had been put up for the purpose, when the barrel bursted, and shattered his left hand severely. The hand was bound up in the best possible way to prevent the loss of blood during the week, a parcel of 150 pipes beef and and he was immediately brought into Beaufort, and taken to Dr. Johnston, who found it the second and third fingers with a portion of the shattered palm. The operation was very successfully performed by the doctor; and on making enquiries last night, we were informed that Mr. Cathie was progressing favorably.

Thursday, 1st March, is the last day upon which tenders will be received by Messrs. Wotherspoon Bros. and Co. for the purchase of good quality. Fat calves-In moderate demand; the building in Havelock-street known as the Manchester House.

Separate tenders will be received up till 11 Shire of Ripon for the following works :- North Riding-Completing the construction of footpaths and drains past Dr. Lock's residence, Beaufort; clearing three miles of the Mill road above Raglan, making one culvert and approaches by Allen Wilkinson's, and one by Foster's, &c. East specimens have been brought liere of a new Riding- Making flat crossing and cutting drains by Ryan's, and forming 21 chains of road by tons of which were used by the Alert and Brown's farm, Chepstowe. Burrumbeet outlet works-Constructing a stone weir, cutting a channel, making banks, stone pitching, at the outlet of Lake Burrumbeet. Tenders for this contract must be addressed to James Mantosh.

> A local land board will sit at the Court House, Beaufort, on Wednesday next, at 11 a.m.

The following applications under section 20 of the Land Act, 1869, have been approved:-Jas. M'Guiness, parish of Mount Cole, 223a. 1r. "Warnambool Standard" is responsible for the | 38p.; Fredk. Harris, parish of Buangor, 83a. The receipts on the Victorian Railways for the week ending 15th February amounted to probably be removed for a fortnight or three

List of applicants of Crown lands who have not paid rent and fees reserved and due upon looked up for his inspection, causing an im- 1876 :- Under section 19.- John Richards, mense deal of trouble in the office, and the parish of Buangor, 287a. Or. 19p., L14 8s.; against him and advising him to return to gist, receiving charge of the geological survey Thomas Downie, parish of Raglan, 20a., L2; Henry Davis, parish of Beaufort, 20a., L2; Robert Ellis, parish of Trawalla, 20a., L2

Messrs. Lange and Son announce in our

It is announced by placards that the Rev. out. He thinks that if Japanese or Chinese J. Smith will preach two sermons to-morrow are to be introduced in large numbers, it will in the Primitive Methodist Church in conbe necessary to form his settlement with a nection with the anniversary, and on Monday population at the outset of not less than a tea and public meeting will take place, at

Adelaide Government have the bishop's pro- some difficulty was experienced in reducing new colonists will be drawn chiefly from party of men could not be desired. The befitting the discharge of their magisterial func-

uneasy as to the safety of his property he went to Ballarat and met the absconder, who on covered her property. Before the case comyards, Ballarat. A horse-dealer named was identified by Bachli as his own, and the sale note was produced. Michael O'Farrell. stock salesman, gave evidence as to the prisoner's coming to him and leaving a bugger imprisonment with hard labor. prisoner's coming to him and leaving a buggy and harness for sale, witness advancing £5 upon them. The prisoner said at the time that he wanted temporary money accommodation, and that was his reason for selling the buggy. In answer to the Bench as to whether he had anything to say, the prisoner to interview some friends to settle his difficulties. He was committed for trial at the General Sessions to be held on 21st April, on a charge of larceny as a bailee. Bail was allowed in the prisoner's own surety of £100, and two others at £50 each.

The R.M.S: Tanjore, with the mails for Europe and the East, sailed on Thursday, from Williamstown with a large number of passengers. In addition to the gold and silver specie from Sydney, valued at £5,670, the gold and specie to the value of £261,150.

ratepaying electors and about 330 electors who will vote by virtue of manhood suffrage, making a total (says the "Hampnen Guardian") qualified to take part in the approaching election. The list is, as yer, incomplete, owing to the non-completion of the roll of non-ratepaying electors for the Carngham division, but as they are very small in number not exceedng, probably, more than ten or a dozen votes. of Hampden is only 721. The largest division in Ripon is Raglan, with 709 electors ext with 173; then Lismore with 104, and much good against the 1.300 there.

The "Coleraine Albion" mentions that shares in the local Coal Mining Company continue to sell very briskly, and it is informed that close upon 3000 have been disposed of since last Saturday week, in the town alone. As showing the eagerness evinced to o'clock a.m. on Thursday, the 1st prox., by the largely, but ladies also are becoming shareand intend engaging experienced miners.

Jeffcott and Corack, has two wells within a other brackish. Mr. W. Thompson, Corack west, has just finished sinking a well 62 feet deen; he has 10 feet of water in it suitable Rupanyup, had to cease work through the years, is generally considered to have been dam getting dried up. Mr. White then very attentive to his duties, and done good caused a well to be sunk 55 feet. It has now service whilst in office. The holders of miner's 15 feet of water in it; although not very rights are by this time thoroughly conversant good, it is sufficient to supply the boiler with the views of the candidates, and as two re-

We are glad to learn from enquiries made, miners to decide to-day which are the most (savs the "Camperdown Chronicle") that suitable to represent them. Mr. John M'Keller, of Warrnambool, who was so seriously injured by the late coach accident, is progressing favorably. Mrs. M·Keller remains still at the Leura Hotel with her husband. Mr. M'Keller will not weeks to come. Mrs. Smith, who was also injured at the same time as Mr. M'Keller, will remain for a few days longer at the

By the outgoing mail the Government have again written to Mr. John Steavenson, the secretary of Railways, stating plainly what are the charges that have been alleged the colony and disprove them.

leave San Francisco for Australia some time in January.

The electric telegraph has been extended to Cranbourne, and the office at that place is now available to the public. The "Geelong Advertiser" states that Mr William Ower, of Camperdown, has an-

views, and is in favor of a moderate protective policy, a land-tax, constitutional reform, payment of members, and the Education Act He will not pledge himself to support any party, although he sympathises with the Opposition.

The sentence passed on "Silvey Renforth, found guilty at the Hamilton General Sessions of stealing a watch, is two years' imprisonment, with hard labor.

A valentine, containing a sheep's pluck, was detected in the Hamilton Post Office the other

The effrontery and sang froid of a prisone well known in the criminal circles as "Gentle man Jack," who was charged at the City Police Court on Wednesday (says the "Age") with the commission of three distinct roberies of jewellery, Russia, where the bishop has spent the greater part of his life himself, although a native of Switzerland.

Inequal to their magisterial much the greater gentlemen of the committee present were:

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The low rate at which the collection of and genteel behavior. Robberies from open their support. He was greatly in favor of some of the educational statistics are con- windows, and houses imperfectly secured, in federation of the colonies, and when that was tracted for, was exemplified at the Ballarat broad daylight, have been his constant study; attained he believed it would cause grest City Court on Tuesday last. A man named cases were brougt home to him, there is little Thomas Millar was charged with stealing a doubt that he is responsible for several others horse and buggy, the property of a farmer that have been perpetrated since his last release named Frank Bachli, of Ararat, who stated from gaol. During the hearing of the evidence them for ten or twelve days to collect school instructions to his solicitor in a most dignified statistics. At the end of this period the manner. On one of the witnesses identifying some of the property that had been found at his horse and buggy were not returned, and being lodgings as having been stolen from her, he expressed his extreme pleasure that she had rebeing questioned as to the whereabouts of the menced he called over Inspector Ryall, and horse and vehicle, stated that he had left spoke to him confidentially; it subsequently them at Beaufort. Bachli afterwards identi- transpiring that he reminded that worthy officer fied the harness and buggy in O'Farrell's sale- that he came from the same country, and trusted he would on that account make it as light as yards, Ballarat. A horse-dealer named possible for him. Although he knew that the Murphy, living in Beaufort, deposed to the cases against him were conclusive, he did not prisoner selling to him a roan mare, which plead guilty until sufficient evidence had been given to lead to his committal, when he threw himself upon the clemency of the court. He

#### THE MINING BOARD ELECTION.

The candidates for the Mining Board election held their various meetings during the week. and were well received everywhere. At made a long statement about his having got Wangler's Hotel, Sailor's Gully, a motion was into financial difficulties, and having got unanimously carried thanking the retiring possession of the buggy, not for the purpose members for the energetic manner in which of stealing it, but in order to get to Ballarat they have prevented the encroachment of the land selectors. It was also suggested there by several miners that a penal bye-law should be made to prevent Chinamen destroying the dams and filling them with slush, as in a dry season like the present the difficulty of procuring water for domestic purposes is greatly felt. At Mr. Witherden's hotel, Waterloo, the candidates also had a well attended meeting on Wednesday evening; Mr. W. Simmons in the chair, who preserved good order, and each of them had a Tanjore takes from Victoria 14,332oz. of patient hearing. Our Main Lead correspondent writes :- "A public meeting was held at half-The new electoral district of Ripon and past 7 p.m. on Thursday last at the Public Hall, Hampden contains 1,687 voters on the roll of convened by the candidates for the Mining Board, Messrs. Manners, Cumming, and Browne; Mr. Joseph Kirkbride in the chair. The chairman called upon Mr. George Manners, of something over 2,000 electors who are who briefly addressed the meeting, stating that if he had the honor of being re-elected he would do his duty to the miners without fear or favor. Mr. Cumming being next called upon, read several letters in connection with the mining grant for prospecting, dating as far back as their exclusion will not materially affect the March, 1875, and up to the present time, and said otal result. From an analysis of the figures | that when last elected he promised to do all in his given in the several rolls, we find that the power to keep the auriferous land from being roting strength of Ripon, allowing the 10 alienated, and that if he had the honor of being votes to Carngham, to be 1,299, whilst that re-elected he would do his duty faithfully. In answer to a question from Mr. M'Leod, it was elicited that there were forty-three applicants tax should be levied on all property in this 12,000,000 acres; also, irrigating 300,000 and next comes Miners' Rest with 273. In in answer to a notice calling for applications colony, after deducting say £200 from the acres of land in the counties of Rodney, Hampden, Camperdown is the most important from miners for a prospecting party of five. The division, with 403 votes; Skipton follows with 403 votes; Skipton follows number was reduced by the committee-Messrs. per cent., as I consider the £200 deducted quired to carry out this gigantic and most necessary to administer chloroform before the Darlington last with 41 votes. It will be Jennings, Wotherspoon, Manners, and Cumming wound could be properly dressed, and remove observed that Ripon altogether overpowers --to thirty. The thirty names were then put in working classes from paying any further of £10 each. The total cost is estimated at the neighboring county of Hampden, and if a hat, and the first five drawn were elected. It amount to the revenue of this colony, £6,000,000. The company can borrow the electors in the North are determined and was also stated that Mr. John Lockhart was apunited, the 721 votes in Hampden cannot do pointed manager without application. Mr. Browne said that he came forward again to seek for election. He had been five years their representative at the Mining Board, and if elected he would introduce some fresh bye-laws which would be of advantage to the miners, and would not show any favor to the selector, but would speculate in shares, it may be mentioned that do his duty faithfully and impartially. All the not only are the working men investing candidates received a patient hearing. It is a noted fact that whenever a public meeting is holders. The directors are sanguine of com- held at the Main Lead, the candidates, whether mencing operations at the mine very shortly political or otherwise, are always treated with the greatest respect and forbearance. Mr. As a proof that water can be obtained in Manners voted and Mr. Browne seconded a many places by sinking, the "Donald Times" vote of thanks to the chairman." From rives three instances. Mr. Coxon, between information received from the different polling places, this election will be a very close contest. few feet of each other, one fresh water, the There seems no fault to be found with the two retiring members, Messrs. Manners and Cumming, and Mr. Browne, who formerly had

## MR. SHAW AT CAMPERDOWN.

On Thursday evening Mr. Shaw held his first election meeting in the Mechanics' Instifor many years, and highly respected him. stood by the term squatter, as he had for the sole purpose of compelling the owner every one present would embrace the same "The same state of things would be found opportunity if offered. Referring to his prevailing in every country in Europe, the advertised address, he said that he had small freeholder disappearing before the large been requested to come forward and contest proprietor, except where the latter had been hearty support. He was a thorough free- your permission.

alterations in the tariff. In regard to the land laws and the proposed land tax, he said

## CORRESPONDENCE.

[We do not identify ourselves with the opinion: ex pressed by our correspondents.] REPLY TO ELECTOR.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate.. SIR.—" Elector" in his letter of the 17th states his language is "perfectly correct and benefit of his plea. "Needy," "seedy," greedy lot" in his first letter applied to Messrs. Berry and Longmore, if not a touch Elector" does not "'umbly" think so, he Act at the coming election." must be "confoundedly puzzled." The Riverina Herald" of the 8th inst. in a leadng article states :- "As an exhibition of political demoralisation and degredation, the isgraceful scenes which proved that in the notorious "stone-wall session" the present Victorian Assembly had reached the "lowest depths" of the "lower deeps" of blackguardism. through which it has been gradually descend-

Yours, &c., A VOTER. Beaufort, February 21st, 1877.

ing since its assembling in May, 1874,"

the descending scale, go lower.

Elector's threatened third letter cannot, in

### THE LAND QUESTION.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate.

years upon their land to qualify them to sell, the land in perpetuity to the company on the it would be a great mistake, as there is no terms proposed by the projectors. From exland at the present time held under selection perience during twelve years residence in the that any person could possibly get a living | East, I am convinced that the tenth of the for himself and family upon, except he can population of India and Ceylon if unprosecure from 1000 to 2000 acres. His next pro- vided with canals, tanks, and water-works, position is, that Parliament should limit the would be decimated by famine. How many number of acres that each person should be of our settlers are ruined by the drought of entitled to purchase. That question does, I this our adopted land-ficks and herds think, deserve serious consideration, and to dying by thousands. Therefore, I trust the be closely examined into. First, would it be citizens of Victoria will, during the recess of beneficial to this colony to retain on our lands | Parliament, discuss this most important a class of yeomanry who could obtain suffi- question, and at the coming election vote for cient land on which they would be able to no man who will not help on the good work create a comfortable home for themselves | -reclaiming millions of acres! Works that for sheep and cattle. The mill at Lal Lal, a seat at the board table for a period of five and families. Second, would it be just to the will gladden the heart of man and beast! present capitalists and large land owners to Works that will bring millions of settlers to prevent them from forming more large estates, our land! Works that will give useful and or adding to their present overgrown holdings, | profitable employment to thousands! Works of which there can be no doubt by any person | that will in after ages be held in grateful disinterested, but that it is very injurious to the | memory by our children's children for generapresent and future prosperity of this colony. | tions to come! Works that will turn the presentatives are only required it is for the Third, is there any better or more just method | barren wilderness into smiling gardens, and to check this growing evil, without resorting | prove a blessing to thousands! In Ceylon, to penal enactments, which I consider are when General Barnes was Governor, he totally impracticable. I do hope some abler caused the first road to be made from Colombo pen than mine will endeavor to analyse the to Kandy, which opened up the country for above three questions. I see in that eminent | coffee planters, and caused that island to be speech delivered by Professor Pearson in the one of the brightest gems in England's crown. Princess Theatre on Monday night last, Although the General has passed away, his tute, Camperdown. Although the weather wherein this subject has been treated in the memory has not, for we can see his statue in was very unfavorable a large number of most ablest manner-in fact, surpasses any front of the Government-house, with his electors attended. Mr. William Ower, presi- speech that has been delivered on this subject | right-hand fore-finger pointing out the great dent of the Shire of Hampden, occupied the in the colony, and I shall take the liberty of work, which was the first step to Ceylon's chair, who, in introducing the candidate to quoting from it; but do trust that all the prosperity. May we not in the perspective the meeting, stated that by complying with electors in the colony will endeavor to make see the statues of the projectors -those great the request to occupy the chair, he did not themselves acquainted with it before the men Messrs. Dodds and M'Coll—in the same bind himself to Mr. Shaw's political views. elections, as it is to be published in full in | manner pointing out the great work which they He had known him and associated with him | many of the leading papers. After pointing | cry to achieve. Works, which for simplicity, out "That accumulation of large estates is one strength, and durability (according to the Mr. Shaw was received with cheers, and, in of the greatest evils that can befall any plans I have seen) cannot be equalled in the M. Peebles, the spiritualastic lecturer, was to was the first time that he had ever given a pelled the agricultural population to assume nature, which will not only increase the republic address to a meeting on political the position of serfs-in this country it is venue of this country, but also afford emsubjects, and he hoped that they would give driving all farmers from the soil," as selectors ployment to thousands, ought to call forth him a fair hearing. It had been said that he cannot compete with the large adjoining the support and energy of every settler in the was a squatter, and he could not deny it; land owners; for they will give at least 25 colony, and which would make this land still he was not what was generally under- per cent. more than the value of the land for | rival the prosperity which the same thing has years lived on his own estate without occupy- to "move on" out of their way, which where, within the last few years, 700 miles South Grenville. He is a Liberal in his ing any Crown land. He had friends who effectually prevents any small holder from of canals has been completed, and by irrigation assisted Lim, and, turning to pastoral securing sufficient land to make a permanent has increased the growth of corn 50,000,000 pursuits, he had succeeded, and no doubt home upon. He (Professor Pearson) says, bushels. the election, and a requisition signed by 60 restrained by law." He then points out as lent Digestion.—In the majority of persons electors of his own district had been pre- precedents a large number of countries in loss of appetite is the first indication of departsented to him. From other parts of the Europe that were obliged to pass such laws, ling health, and should at once receive attencounty he had also been requested, but he which have proved highly beneficial to the tion or actual disease will follow. For the wished the meeting to know that he had con- prosperity of the countries alluded to. He cure of disordered digestion and liver comsulted no leading politicians, and was quite says again, "The mere fact that land could plaints Holloway's excellent Pills are probably independent of any political party, and if not be increased in amount, while every other unrivalled, certainly unsurpassed. The returned would vote for what he thought was thing could be more or less, indefinitely, was invalid will never experience disappointment good for the country. He had formerly in itself surely reason enough. On the thought that there might be Protestant and principle of which, the governor of a besieged means of these purifying Pills. On reaching Catholic schools side by side, but his ex- city doled out food, should the state with only the stomach they immediately correct heartperience in recent travels in Europe had a certain amount of land limit the burn, flatulency, and undue acidity; they the proposed arrangement be entered into and John Egan, all whom we understand are created great amusement, the bench even with altered his opinion in that respect, and the amount that each citizen might hold." I will secure the secretion of perfect bile, and passthe proposed arrangement be entered into an anomy we understand are with the South Australian Government, the experienced miners, and, therefore, a better difficulty maintaining the dignified expression are with ling into the intestinal canal they gently arouse the continue this subject in your next issue with ling into the intestinal canal they gently arouse Yours, &c.,

#### SLY-GROG SHOPS.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. Sir,-Perhaps some of your readers can explain how it is that so many shanties are that he was not for any bursting-up tax; permitted to exist in and around Beaufort, estates would be divided in time without such and no notice whatever taken of them that the defendant had obtained the hire of against him he appeared quite at ease, and gave law. Any land tax imposed should be an by the person whose duty it is to do so. It equitable and not a partial one. He would is openly remarked that the lolly, tea, and be in favor of extending the area to be coffee business is only a blind, and that selected, to those choosing to select inferior persons assemble playing cards until the land. He would support a good scheme by small hours appear. Now, as our officers are which the colony might be supplied with very negligent and winking at this little game, immigrants. Payment of members in his just call a meeting and appoint me sly-grog opinion had greatly deteriorated the character detective—on a good screw mind, and I will of the Assembly, and he would oppose it. He | bet a dollar that I will make it hot for some would support a bili to facilitate mining on of them. I wonder the publican's don't arise private property, although he was not so well and put on their strength, for it is their trade up on that question as to tully explain it to that is most effected. If it was my misthe meeting. Having fully gone into and fortune to be one of the "pubs," I would call expressed himself on the main questions of a meeting, and endeavor to pass the following the day, Mr. Shaw requested the electors resolutions, viz :- "We, the licensed victuallers present, if they agreed with him, to give him of Beaufort and district in view of the increase their best support. Several questions were in the sale of beer and liquors since the passput to the candidate, to which the answers | ing of the new Publican's Act, pledge ourwere mere repetitions of statements made in selves to strictly carry out the following rules :- 1. That we will not trade or buy ale from any brewer or his agent that is known to supply the shanties with beer 2. That we will not give any order or trade in any way with merchants who supply the shanties with liquor. 3. That we will not lend our license to shanty keepers that they may sell liquors at any public entertainment. 4. That owing to the negligence of the revenue officer of this district in doing his duty to stop the sale of parliamentary"—allowed, he can have the full sly-grog, that we petition the council to appoint a more suitable man, who will do his duty without fear or favor. 5. That we will not vote for any candidate who will not of Billingate slang, I don't know what is. If pledge himself to repeal the Sunday Trading

Yours, &c., WATCHMAN. Beaufort, February 16th, 1877.

NORTH-WESTERN CANAL SCHEME.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. SIR,-Being in Ballarat this week, I had the honor of an introduction to Mr. Hugh M'Coll, secretary of the Grand Victorian North-Western Canal, Irrigating, Traffic, and Motive Power Company. In a most powerful and scientific manner he explained the company's water scheme, illustrating the same by drawings, maps, and plans of the different works to be constructed. I give a brief outline of the project. The company is to construct a canal 560 miles in length, and ten feet deep, starting from the Goulburn River, SIR,-With your permission I wish to between Murchison and Toolamba. The offer a few remarks on the suggestions con- canal would pass through several lakes and tained in your correspondent "Us" letter in rivers, emptying itself into the sea at Portyour last issue. I agree that it is absolutely land. The canal in its course would pass necessary that a fair and equitable property through the Mallee Scrub country, reclaiming would be sufficient to avoid compelling our useful work is £1,500,000, in 150,000 shares but what they pay in indirect taxes, and in- |£150,000 every year, redeemable in ten, comes from property above that amount twenty, and thirty years. One bank in London should be treated as luxuries. His next has offered to advance £300,000 every year suggestion I do not agree with; that is, to for ten years, on the securities of the company. prevent any more land passing from the The estimated revenue to the shareholders is Crown. I do not understand what he means | 40 per cent. All the settlers holding land by that. If he includes the present selectors, on the proposed canal route have signed an who are humbly doing their penal three agreement (which I have seen) making over done for the distant prairies of America,

Yours, &c., A SETTLER. Riponshire, 23rd February, 1877.

Holloway's Pills.—Good Apetite—Excel it to natural activity without producing pain. irritation, or exhaustion. For these reasons Holloway's Pills are peculiarly well adapted I for a family aperient.

THE RIPON AND HAMPDEN ELEC- States as Locke's; in the cutting and other

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. have been looking forward as to who was to on an endless web into a semi-circular receprepresent us. I see that there are three tacle, whence it is picked up by the arms, aspirants for the lionor, viz., our present compressed and bound in a couple of seconds. member (Mr. Longmoce), Mr. Shaw, of The binder operates only when set in motion Camperdown, and Mr. G. G. Morton, of by the driver, whose foot is applied to a lever Labona. The electors have to chose one, and who has the command of another lever The addresses of the two latter are before the worked by hand. These two enable him not public. Mr. Longmore will, I have no doubt, only to bind, but to place the band as a suitaddress the electors as "A Voter" suggested, able distance from the butt, so that whether and "give an account of his stewardship;" the crop be tall or short the band will not be but another correspondent of your paper ("Elector") denies to Mr. Longmore that Bill Noakes was a prisoner on board Captain | machines which did their work satisfactorily Ned Blackley's ship, for the murder of the at Philadelphia; there was also another negro mate, whom he shot when going away which was only temporarily disabled and from him. Early in the morning Captain was regarded as equally good. . In motion it Ned called all the sea captains in the harbour, is almost noiseless, and thus in strong conand invited them with nautical ceremony to trast to the locally made reapers working be present on board his ship at 9 o'clock to near it. The lightness of these American witness the hanging of Noakes at the yard- machines is due chiefly to the use of mallearm. "What! the man has not been tried " able cast iron, the manufacture of which "Of course he hasn't, but didn't he kill the article is an American speciality. It is on nigger?" "Certainly he did, but you are not this account that Victorian firms cannot thinking of hanging him without a trial?" manufacture machines on American models. "Trial! what do I want to try him for if he Wood's machine has been in use for two or killed the nigger?" "Oh! Captain Ned, this three seasons; the fact is not creditable to the will never do; think how it will sound." enterprise of Victorian firms, for they surely "Sound be hanged! didn't he kill the ought to have imported it long ago. nigger?" "Certainly, certainly, Captain Ned, nobody denies that, but—" "Then I'm going to hang him; everybedy says he killed the nigger; everybody knows he killed the nigger, and yet every lubber of you Sir Charles MacMahon (says the "Argus") wants him tried for it. Mind, I don't object from Mr. Graham Berry, and has been handed to trying him, if it's got to be done to give to us for publication :- Geelong, 16th Febsatisfaction, but we must put it off till after ruary, 1877. Sir Charles MacMahon, the burying." "Why, what do you mean? Speaker of the Assembly. Sir,—At an interare you going to hang him anyhow, and try him afterwards." "Elector" must have Mr. Higinbotham, I was informed by those sailed in the same ship as Captain Ned, as he gentlemen that a word corrupt used by me has certainly inherited his mode of doing at a meeting held by me last Monday had business; but, as he has been fully and fairly given you just cause of offence. It is quite answered by "A Voter," I will pass on. We evident that an interpretation beyond what I want the duty off tea, sugar, coffee, and other intended to convey may be placed upon the provisions, and off the working man's boots word in question. I have therefore no hesiand clothing. If our factories are not able to tation in withdrawing it in that sense, and compete with imported goods, it is time they state that what I meant to convey was that turned their hand to other resources. We undue influence was threatened and used by have the raw material here, which has to be by the Ministry over your decisions, but shipped to England, made up, re-shipped, duty without impugning your personal integrity paid, and then sold here often cheaper than as Speaker. I have the honor to be Sir, your colonial manufactures. This needs no obedient servant, (signed) GRAHAM BERRY." comment. Is this the fault of the working Mr. B. G. Davies, M.L.A., Chairman of Comman? Is he to be taxed to enable manufac- mittes, received a letter on Tuesday from Mr. turers here to spend thousands on machinery Graham Berry, in reply to the one published and labor, while he is not able to compete in the "Argus" (Tuesday), demanding a with other markets? I trust the state of the | withdrawal of the words "corrupt Chairman poll will show that we, as free and independent of Committees." voters, will return the right man to be our representative; one who will take an in- of the Government are not at all satisfied terest in every measure that is for the welfare with the action of the Speaker of the Legisof the colony.

Yours, &c., A RATEPAYER. Beaufort, February 21st, 1877.

### NEW ZEALAND.

Very severe weather has been experienced over the islands. From the extreme north to | is only an aggravation of the insult, for it the extreme south the telegrams agree in re- now directly charges the Speaker with having porting heavy rains and floods. In Christ- given decisions which were influenced by church, Timare, Oamaru, and Otaga-all threats on the part of the Government. The agricultural districts - the crops suffered Premier has accordingly forwarded a comseriously. At Alexandra a great portion of | munication to Sir Charles MacMahan, calling the Native crops were destroyed. At Napier his attention to the statements contained in the floods were so heavy that some families the letter, and requesting an immediate had to be removed from their dwellings in answer to certain specific questions as to boats. On the West Coast roads and bridges when and under what circumstances "undue were much injured, and the damage to private influence was threatened and used by the property was considerable. At Wellington Ministry over his decisions in Parliament. the weather was so wretchedly bad that the Mr. B G. Davies, having given the letter cricket match with the All-England Eleven | sent to him by Mr. Berry careful consideration was, to all intents and purposes, a failure, notwithstanding that the game was protracted | written to him to that effect, and at the same over four days.

It is stated in Auckland that a Special Commissioner from the Imperial Government has been in communication in Wellington with the Governor, with a view to obtaining of the same tenor as the one sent to Sir Charles information as to the condition of the colony. The commissioner referred to is said to be an officer of the diplomatic service, detached expressly from the mission in Japan.

It is reported in Auckland that a vessel is being fitted out to seize Suwarrow Island for the purpose of searching for treasures reported to have been concealed by the

During the passage of the Thurland Castle to Auckland, on the watch turning out on 12th December, two men were missing, and it was suspected they were broaching cargo. Raps were heard below as a signal; the hatch was raised and two men were discovered with two bottles of grog in each hand, and five more at their feet, and night lights. One of the men had actually handed two bottles to the mate, supposing it was one of his shipmates. Large quantities of hay and straw were stowed away within two yards of the broached brandy cases, and there was enough gunpowder to blow the ship to pieces. Traces of melted grease were found close to the gunpowder. The men have been sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

#### THE AMERICAN SELF-BINDING REAPER.

At length an effective self-binding reaping machine has been exhibited in operation in by Messrs. Munro and Watson on the 16th inst., and again on the 20th inst. On the latter occasion the trial took place at East any tender not necessarily accepted.
H. H. JACKSON, Engineer. Trentham, on the farm of Mr. Patrick Hart. As usual on the forest farms, the ground was full of stumps and dead standing trees; it was also steeply sloping, so that the conditions were certainly adverse, and the test a severe one. The crop was oats and the machine performed its work in a most satisfactory manner. The binding material is fine annealed wire, and herein lies the only objection to the machine. It is alleged that the wires, which are cut and laid aside in a box before the sheaves are handed to the feeder to thresh, are worth two-thirds of their original cost; and that the whole cost per acre of the bands is but little over a shilling. The cost is not, however, the ground of objecthe presence of a chaffed wire would be a serious disadvantage; it is, therefore, absolutely necessary that every band should be The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. kept from going through the thresher. The binding apparatus is one known in the United | Beaufort, February 16th, 1877:

portions there is nothing new. The knife bore has six feet cut, is very light, as indeed is the whole machine and the cut crop is con-Sir, -On the eve of a general election I veyed, as in the case of Marsh's harvester, right. That reminds me of a paragraph I man's wrist—in fact the apparatus is read in Mark Twain's "Innocents at Home." thoroughly, perfect. This is one of two

### MR. BERRY'S APOLOGIES.

The following letter has been received by Thursday's "Argus" says :- "The members

lalive Assembly in so quietly accepting from 111 o'clock a.m., for the heaving of the follow-Mr. Graham Berry the letter which was ing applications under section 19 and 49 of published in Thursday's "Argus," and which the Land Act 1869, and for other purposes. professed to be an apology for the statement recently made at Geelong by Mr. Berry respecting a "corrupt Speaker." The letter, as we have pointed out, instead of an apology considers it highly unsatisfactory, and has time demand a full and complete retraction of the phrase "corrupt Chairman of Committees." It may be stated that the letter sent by Mr. Berry to Mr. B. G. Davies was

TTO LET, three COTTAGES near the Court House. Apply to H. P. HENNINGSEN.

## Wanted,

TWENTY MEN to SPLIT FENCING POSTS in Mount Cole, near Beaufort, Apply to Mr. F. ANDREWS, Messrs. PERMEWAN, HUNT, and Co.,

## Tenders

A RE invited by THOS. ODDIE, Esq., of Chepstowe, to be sent to him by MONDAY, 5th MARCH, for PLOUGHING and SCOOPING DRAINS at Pretty Tower. Full particulars to be obtained on application to the undersigned. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. H. H. JACKSON.

For Sale by Tender, THE BUILDING in Havelock-street known as the MANCHESTER HOUSE. Tenders to be sent in before 12 noon on THURSDAY, 1st MARCH, to the undersigned, by whom all particulars will be given. The lowest or any tender not necessarily ac-

WOTHERSPOON BROS. & CO. February 8th, 1877.

## Shires of Ballarat and Ripon.

DENDERS endorsed "Tender for Lake Burrumbeet Ontiet Works," addressed to James M'Intosh, Rsq., J.P., Shire Office, Beaufort, enclosing 5 per cent. cash this colony. The "Walter A. Wood's deposit, will be received up to noon on THURSDAY, reaper and binder," purchased in America by Mr. Watson, of Corop, was shown at work BANKS, STONE WEIR, CUTTING a CHANNEL, MAKING BANKS, STONE PITCHING, &c., at the outlet of Plans and specifications can be seen at the Shire Office, Beaufort, after the 20th instant. The lowest or

Shire Office, Beaufort, 16th February, 1877.

## Shire of Ripon.

PENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing 5 per cent. deposit, will be received at the Shire Office until 11 a.m. on THURS-DAY, the 1st day of MARCH, 1877, for the following

NORTH RIDING: Contract No. 246—Completing the construction of footpaths and drains from Dr. Lock's residence, Contract No. 247—Cleaving three miles of the Mill road above Raglan; making one culvert and approaches by Allen Wilkinson's, and one by Foster's, &c.

EAST RIDING, Contract No. 187—Making flat crossing and cutting drains near Ryan's, and forming 21 chains of road by Brown's farm, Chepstowe.

H. H. JACKSON, Shire Engineer

#### Important Notice.

To the Inhabitatnts of Beaufort and surround ing district.

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TAVE opened their PORTRAIT GALLERY for two weeks only in Havelock-street, three doors from the Golden Age Hotel. Best Cartes de Visits, 10s. por dozen; 6s. half dozen.

Ripon and Hampden Election.

## Mr. Thomas Shaw

ADDRESS the ELECTORS

IN THE SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT,

Tuesday Evening, 27th February, At half-past 7 o'clock p.m,



Government Advertisements. Victorian Railways.

MELBOURNE RACES.—AUTUMN MEET-ING.

BY the last up train on the 5th, and by the first up train on the 6th, 8th, and 10th MARCH, TICKETS at Holiday Excursion Fares will be issued at all stations (Williamstown and Essendon lines excepted) to Melbourne only, available for return up to night o

JOSEPH JONES,
Commissioner of Railways and Poads.
Spencer-street, 19th February, 1877.

#### Notice.

ARARAT MINING BOARD ELECTION.

RAGLAN DIVISION.

OTICE is hereby given, that a POLL for the ELECTION of TWO MEMBERS of the Ararat Mining Board will be taken at the undermentioned places on SATURDAY, the twenty-fourth day of FEBRUARY, 1877, commencing at Nine o'clock a.m., and closing at Five o'clock p.m.

RAGLAN DIVISION.
BEAUFORT, at the Court House.
WATERLOO, at Frusher's Waterloo Hotel.
OLD MAIN LEAD, at M'Leod's Hotel.
SAILOR'S GULLY, at Wangler's Hotel, and
CHABLTON, at Waterlook Hotel. CHARLTON, at Hutton's Hotel.
G. WEBSTER,

Returning Officer. Ararat, 15th February, 1877.

OTICE is hereby given that a Local Land Board will be holden at the Court House, Beaufort, on Wednesday, the 28th instant, at Applicants must appear personally.

Local Land Board.

- Section 19. John M'Coll, parish of Caralulup, 100a. Joseph Fraser, parish of Lexton, 73a. 3r.

Hugh Brady, parish of Lexton, 96a. 3r. James Grant, parish of Raglan, 99a. 3r.

Malcoln: Nicholson, parish of Raglan, 138a.

Section 49. James Downie, parish of Trawalla, 20a. Edmond Adamthwaite, parish of Trawalla,

William H. F. Ellis, parish of Trawalla, John Grant, parish of Lexton, 20a. William Herneman, parish of Yalong, 20a.

William Herneman, junr., parish of Yalong, Daniel Crosbie, parish of Beaufort, 20a. William Walker, parish of Beaufort, 20a. James Walker, parish of Beaufort, 20a.

To shew cause against forfeiture. William Franc, parish of Beaufort, 40a. For sale by auction. Thomas W. James, parish of Yalong, 100a

T GREEN. Pro District Surveyor. arvey Office, Ballarat,

February 22nd, 1877. Beaufort Athletic Sports Club.

COMMITTEE: Messrs. W. A. Jennings, | Messrs. H. P. Henningsen G. Ison, J. Nolan, J. S. Brooks, D. Mason, W. Smith, W. Adam, P. Jackson, A. Graves, R. M. Klunder.

THE Committee of the above Club have the honor to aunounce that their FIFTH GRAND ANNUAL MEETING Will be held at the Agricultural Reserve, Beaufort,

EASTER MONDAY, APRIL 2nd, 1877 When the following liberal programme will be competed for:-

1.-MAIDEN RACE, Of 3 sovs. 100 yards. First prize, £2; second do., £1 2.-HURDLE RACE,

Of 10 sovs. 100, 200, and 300 yards. First prize, £6; second do., £3; third do., £1. 3.—BEAUFORT HANDICAP, Of 40 sovs. 100, 200, and 440 yards. First prize, £17 10s.; second do., £7 10s., third do., £3. First in

each event, £4. 4.—SQUATTERS' STAKES, Of 8 sovs. 880 yards. First prize, £5; second de

5.-YOUTHS' RACE, 300 yards. First prize, £1; second do., 10s.; third do., 5

6-STEEPLECHASE, Of 8 sovs. 600 yards. First prize, £5; second do. £2; third do., £1.

Nominations.—Maiden Race, 2s. 6d.; Hurdle Race, 5s.; Beaufort Handicap, 10s.; Squatters' Stakes, 5s.; Youths' Race, 2s. 6d.; Steeplechase, 5s. Acceptances .- Hurdle Race, 2s. 6d.; Beaufort Nominations must be made to the secretary, Beaufort, on or before MARCH 1st, 1877. Nominators to state colors; also, their P.O. address, and races competed in by them during the last two years. Competitors

giving incorrect information will be disqualified. Handi-caps declared on MARCH 17th. Acceptances must be sent in not later than March 22nd. The rules of the Smythesdale and Beaufort Sports Clubs will be strictly adhered to: GEO. M. CAMPBELL, Hon. Sec.

VOLUME II. JUST ARRIVED.

H. P. HENNINGSEN.

To the Electors of the Counties of Ripon and Hampden.

GENTLEMEN,—At the request of many electors I have resolved to place my services at your disposal in the election soon to take place. For upwards of twenty-five years I have been a resident in the southern part of your district, and have filled many offices of public trust.

Of the various subjects at the present time before the public mind my opinions are as follows :--The present Education Act has my hearty support.

A firm believer in liberty I object to State interference in the when and where a man shall self his labor or his goods, and in order to remove obstacles to progress I advocate the levying of Customs duties for revenue

Where practicable I would support retrenchment in the public expenditure, and if further taxation should be necessary would place it direct on land, property, and income... The present land laws I would support, but would

like to see a proper classification made of unsold lands; so that of the interior larger areas could be granted to selectors to enable them to establish sheep and cattle farms, or combine grazing with agriculture. I would insist that the State should treat very liberally those selectors who conquer country previously unoccupied. I believe that a good system of assisted immigration would advance every interest among us. The railway policy of the colony should be to make

lines where they will pay the State, either by direct money payment or by opening up country. The payment of members has been tried, and in my

opinion has proved a failure. Before the elections I shall hold meetings in the various localities of this electorate to more fully express my opinions, but I may now say that I will support all liberal and progressive measures I deem good for our country irrespective of party or clique. I trust also to avoid that spirit of obstruction to necessary Government measures which has of late been so painfully exhibited. I place myself before you as a candidate not re-

quiring either place, power, position, or pay, but as one: wishing to be of use to my fellow countrymen. In offering myself I feel I am doing a public duty. It is for you in the same spirit to reject or accept me-it the former, I am content; if the latter, I will endeavor to discharge the honorable trust reposed in me to the best of my ability in an independent manner, and for the greatest good of all the interests in this constituency, and of our common country.

I am, gentlemen, Yours truly, THOMAS SHAW, Wooriwyrite, Camperdown.

Ripon and Hampden Election. TO G. G. MORTON, ESQ., J.P., of Laboua, Learmonth.

Learmonth, January, 1877. SIR,-We, the undersigned electors in the Burrumleet and Miners' Rest Divisions of the Electorate of Ripon and Hampden, respectfully request that you will allow yourself to be nominated as a candidate for the election to be shortly held for such Electorate. Should you consent to do so, we pledge ourselves to vote for you and use our endeavors to secure your return.

We are, faithfully yours,

JAMES M'INTOSH.

To James M'Intosh, Esq., President of Ballaratshire.
Patrick Quinlivan, Esq., President of the Ballarat
Agricultural and Pastoral Society.
Thos. Bath; Esq., J.P.
John King, Esq., Shire Councillor. Wm. Read, Esq., Shire Councillor. John Monerieff. Esq., Shire Councillor.

George Rennie, Esq., Shire Councillor.
Martin Ryan, Esq., Shire Councillor.
W. H. Uren, Esq., Shire Councillor.
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D. Gunn, Esq., J.P.
John Dalgleish, Esq.
David Kinnersly, Esq.

John Caldow, Esq. N. R. Macleod, Esq., J.P. Wm. Galway, Esq. John Dickey, Esq. Michael Kavanagh, Esq. Win. Ross, Esq.

Benjamin Kerr, Esq.

Doctor Hooper,
James Whelpitale, Esq.

And the 217 other Gentlemen. Electors, who have

signed the requisition to me to become a candidate for the representation of the Electoral District of Ripon and Hampden in the Legislative Assembly.

GENTLEMEN.—I return you sincere thanks for the ionor you have done me. I cheerfully accept your invitation to be nominated for the representation of Ripon and Hampdon. My address to the electors will appear in a few days, when I hope it will give general satisfaction.

TO THE ELECTORS OF RIPON AND HAMPDEN GENTLEMEN,—In requesting to have the honor of our vote and interest I think it is my duty to briefly ay before you my views upon those subjects which are likely to be brought before Parliament I am in favor of Free-trade, believing that the future prosperity of this colony depends upon our ports being thrown open to the commerce of the world. Our Customs should be used for collecting Custom duties for revenue purposes only. When in Parliament twelve years ago I advocated Free-trade, but I will not at present vote for the withdrawal of the protection given by the State to existing industries.

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I think that the time has arrived when the State revenue should be raised from property, and I consider that all property, the annual value of which amounts to £300, should be taxed, not with the view to make the rich pay more than a fair proportion, but that all classes may pay upon the net annual value of their properties over £300.

I am in favor of extending railways to all centres of population, believing that they will improve the con-dition of the country, increase and settle the population upon the land, and ultimately pay good interest on the

outlay.

I have at all times opposed payment of members, and do not see why I should change my mind new. Certainly the conduct of our present members would not justify one in coming to the conclusion that payment improves either their manner or wisdom in legislating. I would, therefore, vote against the bill.

I would vote for the abolition of all toll-gates, and support the granting of a supply from the consolidated

evenue for the maintenance of main roads.

The education of the rising generation has very properly occupied the most earnest attention of the Legislature and the country, and I will give my audivided support to the bill as it stands. I would, however, extend it by giving a higher standard of education to children who in the opinion of school inspectors show special mental capacity for acquiring knowledge. The history of the world proves that from the middle classes have sprung the ablest men, from the warrior to the highest statesmen; let'us, therefore, assist in enabling history to repeat itself out of the children of this colony. Upon the subject of our land laws, I beg to state that at the time I had the honor of representing Ripon and Hampden I advocated a subdivision of Crown lands, so as to enable selectors to combine grazing with agricul-ture. I showed that by such a system a middle class would be established between the small agriculturist and the large landed proprietor, a class such as exists in England, who foun the true yeomany of that mighty Engand, who to that the true yearning of that highly country. Hundreds of people possessing from £500 to £500 have left this colony, because there is no middle course open for them, as 320 acres of land with ruinous legislative restrictions will not pay them to settle upon; and as their means were not sufficient to purchase much

freehold land or a station, consequently they crossed to New South Wales, where they could obtain a larger area. The class I refer to would do an incalculable good to this colony by increasing the number of sheep, cattle, and export of wool, as well as improve the climate by making dams and water-races. They would also employ con-siderable labor in making permanent improvements. A, man should have from one to five thousand sleep; the land should be leased to him for twenty years with a right to sell his interest at the end of seven; and at the expiration of the lease, the then occupier should be allowed to select 640 acres of this land at £1 per acre upon which his louiestead or other improvements were made: but in all cases sufficient land should be kept, of

the best quality, for small farmers.

I consider the constitution of the Legislative Council requires amendment. I would shorten the time for which members are elected, and in other respects bring the Council in harmony with the Assembly.

Mining on private property will have my support.

I have at all times advocated the right to mine on land dienated from the Crown.

In conclusion, I beg to state that, if returned to Parliament, I will not pledge myself to support either the party who introduced stonewalling or the gagging bill, as both acts are calculated to bring Parliamentary representation into dispute both here and at home; but I, will support whatever party is in power, provided they lring forward good and useful measures G. G. MORTON. Labona, 3rd February.

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The twenty-fourth ordinary general meeting of the Ballarat Banking Company was held at the banking house on Friday, the 2nd February, 1877. Robert Fawell Hudson, Esq., M.D., Chairman of Directors, in the chair. The manager, Mr. I. J. Jones, having read the advertisement calling the meeting, afterwards read the minutes of the last general meeting, and the confirmation thereof was moved by Mr. Samuel Willey, seconded by Mr. W. P. Martin, and duly carried.

The directors' report was read as follows :-"The directors have again pleasure in meeting the proprietors with their twenty-fourth halfyearly report and statements to 31st December 1876. The accounts, it will be seen, have been examined, as required, for the period embraced by this report and certified by the auditors. On reference to the profit and loss account, which includes a balance of £823 18s. 9d. brought forward from the previous half-year, a gross profit of £8265 5s. 8d. is shown to have been earned, which, however, has been charged with deductions of £1100 16s. 4d. for current expenses, and £2267 10s. 3d. for interest paid and accrued due to depositors upon their current and deposit accounts, leaving a net available amount of £4896 19s. 1d. A continuation of the usual dividend is now recommended by your directors at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum which, upon the present balance of capital account (£73,010) will absorb £3650 7s. 4d. They likewise recommend an appropriation of £190 3s. 11d. towards bank premises account, and the balance thereafter remaining, £1056'7s. 10d., it is proposed to carry over to profit and loss, 'new account. It will be observed on reference to the general balance account an increase has occurred during the period under review in the amount at debit of bank premises. This increase arose of necessity, and as the outlay incurred was principally of a restoring character, the whole expenditure, including the usual amount hitherto set aside in reduction, has been added to the appropriation on this occasion. The return of the profit on the past half-year's operations already laid before you will, it is hoped, be deemed satisfactory, taking into account that a large amount of available cash, as well as many new advances, have been producing but minimum rates of interest; and with respect to the latter it is the desire of your directors to cultivate business with the public on the same terms that can be obtained elsewhere. A general tendency to low rates for advances seems to pervade the colony, and is likely to continue in the competition for outlets, thereby assisting to reduce the margin of banking profit hitherto secured. The deposit accounts with the public have been well maintained, an apparent advantage being taken of the extra rate of interest allowed by this bank on those of six months' duration, while the average amount of advances has been under that of the previous half-year; this latter department in banking can be improved if some of the shareholders will assist more by their influence and patronage the efforts of their directors and manager. On Monday next, the 5th inst., the dividend will be payable as announced .- R.F. HUDSON, Chairman.

having been previously circulated among the shareholders. The auditors' report certifying to the correctness of the bank's statement of accounts was then read. The chairman (who was congratulated upon his safe return from Philadelphia) moved the adoption of the report and balance sheet. In doing so, he said they were satisfactory considering the great competition that was going on between the banks. He hoped the shareholders would continue to second the efforts of the manager and the directors, and concluded they would but their shoulders to the wheel just now, because the position of the bank was of that stability that with a little effort from their friends they would increase their prosperity to an extent that would be satisfactory to the interests of the institution. Some of the shareholders were content with merely coming forward for their dividends-higher than they could obtain elsewhere-and it was to these that he addressed his remarks in reference to bringing their own business, and urging their friends to do business with the bank. He saw several present whose exertions have been most praiseworthy in this respect. Mr. John Wright seconded the adoption of the report, and spoke to the same effect on his own behalf. The motion was then carried unanimously. The chairman then announced that the dividend would be payable on and after Monday next, when the meeting was concluded in the usual

The balance-sheet was taken as read,

## CLOSED ROADS.

We are in a position to state what the intentions of the Government really are with reference to closed roads (says the "Warrnambool Standard.") The 339th section of the accepted, and Shaffenberg won, of course, but Local Government Act is not now under the he lost it all a few nights after in a singlecharge of the Chief Secretary, as has been erroneously supposed, but under that of the Minister of Lands. Mr. Gillies will decline garded as the biggest one ever played in to gazette any roads as closed to the public Denver, and for months afterwards was the without swing gates. Such gates will be re- sensation in sporting circles. quired to be marked in a way indicating that they are on public roads, and a license fee will be charged in each case for the permission to erect them. There is no clause in the act specially providing for license fees, French military circles. An officer, Verdier, but the 339th clause is itself held to give was celebrated in his garrison for winning sufficient power. Under that section the every bet. None of his comrades could boast Governor-in-Council is empowered to grant of ever having been victorious, and at last no licenses for placing unlocked swing gates on one cared to enter a bet with him. One day roads. These licenses will be granted only on condition of fees being paid, and if payment of the fee is objected to in any case the spread before him. After a supper tendered license will not be issued; and any gate or him by his new comrades on the evening of three or four times, as it has the power of a other obstruction placed on the road will con- his arrival, and when the champagne made sequently be illegal. There is no intention its appearance, General B. called out: on the part of the Government to introduce new legislation dealing with closed roads, as the present act is considered sufficient for all purposes. The duty of shire councils under the act is to open all roads within their boundaries, and they are liable to a penalty if they neglect to do so. They may, however, make application to the Governor-in-Council to permit the closing of any roads with unlocked swing gates, and these applications will be dealt with, as we have stated, by the Minister of Lands. The duty of shire councils is thus clear. They may dismiss from their minds the idea that they can continue to keep the roads closed as they are at present.

THE TRAGEDY AT EAST CHARLTON. "Perhaps you do not like to speak of it; perhaps a duel----

The "Tribune" thus details the disastrous " Le diable!-you won't believe me! What effect of the late thunderstorm :- "Just at will you bet ?" the time when the rain was beginning Mrs. "Anything you please, General." Hickmott was coming in from her husband's "Five hundred francs" selection at Wooroonooke, to their residence

paralysed and quite helpless. In his fall he

around him. Turning to the fire-place, he

saw Mrs. Hickmott lying near it, with her

clothes about the breast on fire; lifting her

up, he placed her upon the stretcher, and then

went for assistance, returning with the Misses

Baker, daughters of a near neighbor. Upon

his return, he saw Samuel lying prone upon

his back; while close to him lay the dog, also

struck dead. While the neighbors went to

the mother, he lifted the deceased's son, placed

him on a bed, and went for Dr. Dean, who.

when told of the serious nature of the acci-

proceeded to Mr. Hickmott's house, where a

both cases having been instantaneous."

A GREAT GAME OF DRAW.

passed out, while M'Cook, of course, made

his blind good, saw Shaffenberg, and went

him 500 dol. better. The Marshal of the

territory was not to be snubbed in this

manner. He thought he detected a big game

of bluff in M Cook's eye, and he not only

stood the raise, but nearly knocked the

exclaimed in a calm, even tone of voice, "I

down on the table, and taking out a knife

proceeded very deliberately to pare his nails.

As for M'Cook, he pondered and studied.

Three sevens were in his hands before he

his boots to the tune of 5000 dol. He didn't

"I'll stand the raise anyhow. Here's my

M'Cook drew two cards and captured a

pair of five sports, while Shaffenberg was

fortunate enough to secure his other ten and

a pair of duces. Each man had what Pro-

full, and considering the amount of money

in the pool each man was disposed to gamble

his last dollar on the strength of his hand.

They raised and kept raising until each had

could have been not less than 25,000 dol. in

up his Villa Park property, worth at least 30,000 dollars, against the First National

Bank building, owned by M'Cook, and let the

best hand take the pile. The proposition was

never able to recover it. The game was re-

A CHAMPION BETTER.

The following story is going around in the

Verdier was transferred to another regiment,

but the same of his peculiar luck had already

"Is it really true, Verdier, that you win

"Oh, very simple. I am a physiognomist,

"You are a physiognomist. Well, then,

what, for instance, can you read now in my

"I can sec," said Verdier promptly, "that

"Nonsense," thundered out the General,

"But how the deuce do you do it?"

and only bet when I am quite sure.

t your leg is broken out again.

"I never had a wound there."

"I beg pardon, my General, but-"

"No. but! after I assure you, sir."

every bet?"

"So it is, General."

cheque for 5000 dol. Deal the cards."

rousing oath.

see the pile, and go you 500 dol. better."

"All right, five hundred francs." in this town, with her son William. They "The gentlemen present are witnesses." With these words the General at once prowere driving a dray, and as the storm was ceeded to divest himself sans gneala Suwarrow, increasing Mrs. Hickmott left the vehicle of his pantaloons, and a scrutinous inspection situate near Foreman's mill, and was talking was no trace of a wound by sword or ball. to her son Samuel-another son, James, was General, packing himself up again. inside of the room, while a man named "I have lost indeed, this once. Men may Thompson was seated on a stretcher in the err sometimes. Here are your 500 francs." room, and a dog was playing at Mrs. Hickmott's feet-when a loud clap of thunder was heard, followed by the deadly lightning. Mrs. Hickmott and Samuel were thrown with violence—the mother into the room four or five feet, the son upon his back on the ground, six or seven feet from the door. James Hickmott was dashed violently to the that I had a wound on my back, for 500

"Dear Friend,-The story about Verdier's luck is all humbug! He just made me a bet floor, where, although conscious, he lay partly | francs, and, of course, lost it." The answer came back: "Your naivete is truly charmcame in contact with Thompson, knocking ing! Your winning of the 500 francs the latter back. When Thompson arose cost me 2000, which Verdier bet me on the stunned, and, as he told the jury on Thurs | day of his leaving that he would make you, day, with a 'ringing in his head and ears,' he on the first evening of meeting, take off your could not for a moment comprehend the inexpressibles in the presence of your officers, nature of the tragedy which had been enacted and that you yourself would inform me of it."

#### GENERAL NEWS.

We do not know whether there has been an earthquake or a waterspout, observes the "Gippsland Mercury" of the 13th inst., but, from some remarkable cause, a small island suddenly came in sight in the lakes about ten days ago. It is about 100 yards long and 15 broad, and stands six feet above the water, there being about 12 feet of water all round it and between it and the mainland. It has dent, braved the heavy storm, and at once all the appearance of having been suddenly forced up from below, with no vegitation on very cursory examination satisfied him that it whatever. We have heard of portions of both deceased were beyond medical skill, but | land breaking off during high floods, and that James would probably recover. He, floating about until they settled at another however, while prescribing for the latter, had point of land, but never heard of such a Dr. Eaton called in, who at once concurred strange phenomenon as this before in our with Dr. Dean that there was no vestige of lakes.

We ("Argus") are in a position to give an hope for Mrs. Hickmott or Samuel, death in authoratative contradiction to the statement in a contemporary, that "the proclamation of the dissolution of Parliament will be issued on the 15th April, the writs for the elections Ed. M'Cook, the former Governor of on the 22nd, the day of nomination to be on Colorado, was generally engaged in "tea the 25th, and the polling on the 5th May." parties," and fabulous amounts would be won The date of the dissolution of the present or lost at a single sitting of poker. On one Parliament, which now stands prorogued to occasion Chaffee, Shaffenberg, Brown, and 6th March, has not been definitely determined M'Cook sat down together for a quiet game by the Government, but, as we have preof "draw" in one of Ed. Pierce's rooms, on viously stated, the general election will pro-

Larrimer-street. They commenced playing at 5 dol. ante., and 500 dol. and 1000 dol. raises were not uncommon. The game progressed very quietly, and with no one very gressed very quietly, and with no one very crippled, until midnight, when M Cook went | by bees. The owner had just "taken" a hive 50 dol. blind on Chaffee's deal, and in a when the bees settled upon the unfortunate jocose tone of voice he bantered Shaffenberg horse, stinging it to such an extent as to cause to straddle it. The latter did so, and, in the | the greatest pain. Boyd took down the fefice deal, secured a pair of tens, while McCook and removed the horse, but the bees followed. captured three sevens. Brown and Chaffee inflicting such suffering as to make the horse rear up and fall backwards; the fall broke the animal's neck.

The "Bendigo Advertiser" states that a party of fine intelligent young fellows, with some capital, stock, implements, &c., sail in a few days by the barque Lucy S. Wills, for Geography Bay, Western Australia, where breathe out of his antagonist's body when he they will land and work co-operatively several back blocks of the country already selected for them, about eighty or ninety miles from the seaboard. The ground is represented as There was a period of dead silence. Both men regarded each other with interest, but highly fattening and well grassed all the year round, and the party is sanguine of ultimate there was not a tremor, and after shoving his money into the pool, Shaffenberg laid his cards

As an instance of an honorable desire to make reparation for a fault committed, the following facts will be read with interest:-About twelve years ago, a teller in the emdrew, and yet he had been ruised clear out of ployment of the bank of New Zealand at Invercargill was the cause of the bank losing understand it; there was a mystery, and yet a sum of £240. The bank made a claim for his judgment and good sense told him not to that amount upon the Colonial Assurance lay down. He looked at the Marshal, and Company, in which the officer was guaranteed the Marshat looked at him, and the Governor and the claim was promptly met. The teller brought his fist down on the table with a left the service of the bank. Having succeeded in business, he recently sent the bank the sum of £240 to make good the loss he occasioned them so many years before. The bank have since written to the Australasian Alliance Assurance Company, of Melbourne, the legal representative of the Colonial Assurance Company, enclosing a cheque for the fessor Schneck would call a "pretty little full amount paid by the latter company under the guaranty policy referred to.

" Argus." The following brief extract from the inspector's report, as read on Friday, 16th inst., put up all his available wealth, until there at the meeting of the Grenvilleshire Council, will (says the "Ballarat Courier") give an the pot, and then Shaffenberg proposed to put idea of the unusual severity of the drought :-"The sanitary condition of the shire is good, when the continued drought and scarcity of water is taken into consideration. I have never before heard such an outcry for water, and I believe that about ninety per cent. of the inhabitants of Grenvilleshire have either handed contest with Sam Browne, and was to buy water or have to search night and day for a very inadequate supply from old holes about the neighborhood in which they

An American editor writes :- "We have tried the Bogardus kicker, we have kept a kicking mule in our room, we've used bull who have nothing else to do will come when we are busy and insist on having us to stop work and listen to them 'blow their horn' for an hour or two on a stretch. We have invented a chair which is a success. It is made of iron, screwed to the floor of our desk, and the seat is so arranged with steel springs that it 'lets go' every ten minutes after it is wound up. One winding will let her go three-year-old mule, no matter who sits on it: when it goes off it 'lifts' 'em, and flies back to its harmless position. It went through its first operation yesterday. A little chap with side whiskers, from Cincinnati came in to talk to us. He took his seat in 'our chair,' and commenced telling us about our 'flings' at the swill-house below our native city. We wrote away, while we knew 'things were working.' His ten minutes was up. Flip! the machine acted, and he was flung right 'mildness' and in other sense, had refrained dealers everywhere at 1s. 1½d. per bottle they have been restored to health after all other from doing."

Manufactured at 493 Oxford-street, London.

means had proved unsuccessful.

#### The Gum Leaf Cure.

TET THE PUBLIC take notice of a few facts intimation. They may be worth their study,

The Australian anti-fever tree-that is, the blue-gum, or "eucalyptus globulus"—has now by all present revealed the fact that there spreadits fame throughout the world; but there are many who do not properly estimate its "You lost the bet, Verdier!" shouted the splendid qualities. It has been estimated that the Australian blue gums, which stud the face of the colony, contain about 500 million gallons of pure volatile oil, that is the mortal foe of fevers and ague. Every day in the year, the The General put the money with a chuckle forests of the colony are giving out and exhaling into his pocket. After he arrived home he in the form of vapor an aromatic fragrance to at once wrote to his old chum, the General our breezes, and a health giving essence to our in command of Verdier's former regiment: people. This fact is now recognised by all

> Its Claim as a Curative. It has now become the fashion with the inventors or discoverers of remedial agent to claim something little short of infallibility and universality of cure for their respective agents. Messrs. Sander and Son do nothing of the sort. They have confidence that their essence possesses many virtues; but the full extent of these they do not know yet. They are now collecting data, and they are most careful and searching in performing this. It is quite sure, then, that their eucalypti essence can fairly assert itself to be a grand panacea for many of the ills that flesh is

In Scarlet, Typhoid, or any case of Fever, nothing will protect better against contagion than a few drops of the essence, poured in the palm of the hand (and rubbed in, in order to liberate the vapors), or sprinkled over the clothes. The perfume will be noticed for a great length of time.

may be adopted. In cases of Sickness, a few drops poured in a saucer, and put in the room will, being an ethic essence, evaporate and fill the room with

purifying vapor. Are you obliged to travel? A few drops occasionally subbed on the body, will protect against any contagion you may be exposed to, in coming in direct contact with sick persons, or in sleeping in the same room with, or in

time to time in drawers, where linen is kept, a few drops of the pure essential essence. It produces no spots whatever, as every particle of it evaporates, and nothing re-

For all Wounds, Cuts, Burns, Scaldings, Ulcers, and Cancerous Wounds, a piece of linen wrapped round the suffering part, and moistened with a few drops of the eucalypti essence, will stop all pains, and effect a speedy cure. In cases where a piece of linen cannot be applied to the moistening of the suffering part with the pure essence will do as well. In Cases of Colds, moisten the nostrils with a find immediate relief, and entire riddance of

the above mentioned process continually repeated will be the best that can be advised. In Cases of Rheumatism, a mixture of one part of the pure essential eucalypti essence with three parts of spirits of wine, well rubbed into the suffering part, has acted better than any other remedy.

applied to the part affected. In Severe Cases of Toothache of rheumatic origin, the pure essence may be applied on the external part of the face. In Cases of Inflammation of the Eyes, apply the pure essence to the outside of the eye-li

are positively removed and cured by rubbing the essence on the affected parts. For many Cases of Severe Bruises the essence has proved the best remedy. Inwardly Used, take three or four drops in half a tumbler of water. The essence effects a

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Valuable Discovery for the Hair,- If your hair is turning groy or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will positively restore in every case Gray or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, vhere the glands are not decayed. Ask your chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," prepared by Henry C. Gallup, 493 Oxford-street, London, and sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s. 6d. per bottle. Advice to Mothers !- Are you broken in your

rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of diseases incidental to females of all ages, and a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it

Tuesday

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The History of the Oil's Discovery.

scientists in the world.

For Children attending Schools the same mode

beds occupied previously by sick persons.
All Hotelkeepers will do well to sprinkle, from

In short, where a Disinfectant is needed, the pure essential cucalypti essence ought to be the one you have recourse to, and no family ought to be without it.

In all Cases where the Lungs may be affected,

In all Cases of Inflammation the essence may be

Headache and Rheumatic Pains in the Head

Dr. Bright's Phosphodyne.- Multitudes of

cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist and get | most precious at the turn of life, or when enterproduces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the nervous depression, there is no medicine which child from pain, and the little cherub awakes operates so like a charm as these famous Pills through space, say fifteen yards of it, into a "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, They soothe and strengthen the nerves and your old wound on the upper and back part treacle mash-tub kept kindly at that distance it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves system generally, give tone to the stomach, to gently receive out visitors. He came out, remedy for dysentery and diarrhoea, whether ran down the street, but all the little boys insisted upon blicking him, which we in our Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by medicine with the boy have been restored to health after all other wind, regulate the bowels, and is the best known elevate the spirits, and in fact render the

### English Mails, 1877,

|          | Due  | at Mel   | bourn    | e            |   |
|----------|------|----------|----------|--------------|---|
| Tuesday  | •••  | •••      | •••      | January      |   |
| Tuesday  | •••  |          |          | February     |   |
| Tuesday  | •••  | •••      |          | March        |   |
| Tuesday  |      | •••      |          | April        |   |
| Tuesday  | •••  | •••      | •••      | May          |   |
| Tuesday  | •••  |          |          | May          | 9 |
| Tuesday  | •••  | •••      | •••      | June         | 2 |
| Tuesday  | •••  | •••      | •••      | July         | 2 |
| Tuesday  | ***  |          | •••      | August       | 2 |
| Tuesday  | ***  | •••      |          | September    | 1 |
| Tuesday  |      | •••      |          | October      | 1 |
| Tuesday  | •••  |          |          | November     | 1 |
| Tuesday  |      | •••      | •••      | December     | I |
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| Thursday | •••  | •••      | •••      | February     | 2 |
| Thursday | •••  | •••      | •••      | March        | 2 |
| Tuesday  | ***  | •••      | •••      | April        | 1 |
| Tuesday  | ***  | •••      | •••      |              | 1 |
| Tuesday  |      |          |          | Tuna         | 1 |

## Victorian Railways.

September

October

November 1

... December 27

### TIME TABLE.

FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL. LEAVE-Melbourne, 6.30 a.m., 3.10. p.m. ARRIVE At Ballarat, 10,40 a.m., 8.15 p.m. LEAVE-Ballarat, 5.10 a.m., 10.55 a.m., 8.30 p.m.

Burrumbeet, 5.48 a.m., 11.25 a.m., 9.6 p.m. Beaufort, 6.26 a.m., 12.8 p.m., 9.44 p.m. Buangor, 7.10 a.m., 12.48 p.m. 10.24 p.m. ARRIVE At Ararat, 8.5 a.m., 1.31 p.m., 11.9 p.m. LEAVE-Ararat, 8.25 a.m., 1,41 p.m., 11.24 p.m. ARRIVE At Stawell, 9.25 a.m., 2.36 p.m., 12.15 a.m.

FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE. Leave-Stawell, 6.45 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 2,55 p.m. ARRIVE At Ararat, 7.45 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 3.45 p.m. LEAVE-Ararat, 8.5 a.m., 11.50 a.m., 3.55 p.m. Buangor, 8.43 a.m., 12.48 a.m., 4.32 p.m. Beaufort, 9.21 a.m., 1.45 p.m., 5.9 p.m.

Burrumbeet, 10.1 a.m., 2.25 p.m., 5.47 p.m. ARRIVE At Ballarat, 10.45 a.m., 3.5 p.m., 6.30 p.m. LEAVE-Ballarat, 11.30 a.m., 3.25 p.m., 7 p.m. ARRIVE At Melbourne, 3.41 p.m., 8.45 p.m., 11.6 p.m. FARES.

| n.u        | 24.          | •            |
|------------|--------------|--------------|
| Ballarat   | First-class. | Second-class |
| Burrumbeet | 2s Gd        | ls 6d        |
| Frawalla   | 4s 0d        | 2s 6d        |
| Beaufort   | 5s 0d        | 3s 6d        |
| Buangor    | 8s 0d        | 5s Gd        |
| Ararat     | 9s 6d        | Gs Od        |
| Ararat to  | Pirst-class. | Second-class |
| Buangor    | 2s 6d        | ls 6d        |
| Beaufort   |              | 3s Gd        |
| Frawalla   | 5s 6d        | 4s Ud        |
| Burrumbeet | 7s 6d        | 5s d0        |
| Ballarat   | 9s 6d        | 6s 6d        |
|            |              |              |

### Beaufort Post Office.

TIME TABLE, 1877.

| Post Town.     | İ   | Mails arrive at<br>Beaufort. | Mails close at<br>Besufort. |
|----------------|-----|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Melbourue      | -   | 11.8 a.m.<br>9.44 p.m.       | 9 a.m.<br>5 p.m.            |
| Geelong        |     | Ditto                        | Ditto                       |
| Ballarat       |     | Ditto                        | Ditto                       |
| Trawalla       | ••• | Ditto                        | Ditto                       |
| Ragiau         |     | 4.15 p.m.                    | 8 a.m.                      |
| Charlton       |     | Ditto                        | Ditto                       |
| Waterloo       |     | Ditto                        | Ditto                       |
| Main Lead      | ••• | Ditto                        | Ditto                       |
| Sailor's Gully |     | 4.15 p.m                     | Ditto                       |
| Stockyard Hill |     | Ditto                        | Ditto                       |
| Ararat         |     | 9.31 a.m.<br>5.20 p.m.       | 11.45 a.m.<br>9.20 p.m.     |
| Buangor .      |     | Ditto                        | Ditto                       |
| Eurambeen      |     | 4 30 p.m                     | 1 p.m.                      |
| Shirley        |     | Ditto                        | Dittto                      |

The mails for Ararat, Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, Buangor, end Trawalla are despatched twice daily.

Mails for Shirley, and Eurambeen are despatched three times a week-Mondays,

Wednesdays, and Fridays. Mails for Main Lead, Raglan, Charlton, and Waterloo are despatched three times week—Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Mails for Stockyard Hill and Sailor's Gully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are despatched three times a week-Mondays.

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> circulation perfect, and the nerves in good order. The only safe and certain method of expelling all impurities is to take Holloway's Pills, which have the power of cleansing the blood from all noxious matters, expelling all humors which Young and old, robust or delicate, may alike

Is only known when the blood is pure, its

affirm that these Pills possess a marvellous power in securing these great secrets of health by purifying and regulating the fluids, and strengthoning the solids. Our Mothers and Daughters. The functional irregularities peculiar to the

experience their beneficient effects. Myriads

weaker sex are invariably corrected without pain or inconvenience by the use of Holloway's Pills. They are the safest and purest medicine for all It ing into wemanhood.

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Ague
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Debility
Debility
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The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holloway's establishment, 533, Oxford-street, London; also, by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine throughout the civilised world, in boxes and pots. The smallest box of Pills contains four dozen, and the smallest pot Ointment one ounce.

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Bronchitis, Diphtheria, Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat and Shortness of Breath.

Relaxed and congested throats, elongated uvula Relaxed and congested throats, etongated uvuta ulcerated or turgid tonsils, whooping cough, croup, wheezing from accumulated mucous, and other difficult ties of respiration, also palpitation, stitches and shortness of breath, may, with certainty, be cured by rubbing this healing Unitment over the chest and back for at least half an hour twice a day, assisted by appromitted decorate Halloway's Pills. priate doses of Holloway's Pills.

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nent has never proved inefficacious. In Disor s of the Kidneys, Stone, and Gravel. The Ointment is a sovereign remedy if it be well rubbed twice a day into the small of the back, over the region of the kidneys, into which it will gradually penetrate, and in almost every case give immediate relief. Whenever this Ointment has been once used it has established its own worth, and has again been eagerly sought for as t.1 easiest and safest remedy in all disorders of the kidneys

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constitutions.

Before negotiating with a merchant, before engaging with a confidential clerk; before employing a barrister a careful man makes enquiries as to their standing, their length of occupancy or residence; and, in the case of a logal adviser, both as to his legal qualifications and as to his capabilities of transacting the individual business he consults him upon. Strange to say, however, in the selection of a medical man, the sufferer frequently omits these necessary precautions, and without regard to fit-ness, qualification, experience, and ability for the particular ailment requiring treatment, he consults the nearest man, whose experience and practice, perhaps,

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