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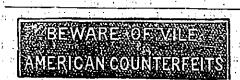
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COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Business at the market on Tuesday was brisk and owing to the quantities of potatoes brought in, they fell in price. The other prices remain unchanged as follows :- Wheat, 5s. 11d. to 6s.; oats, 2s. 11d. to 3s. 2d.; barley, Cape, 3s.; English do., 3s. 3d. to 4s. 6d.; peas, 3s.; manger hay, L3 15s. to L4 5s.; sheaves, L3 5s. to L3 10s.; straw, L1 12s. 1d. to L2 2s. 6d.; potatoes, 60s. for good samples, inferior from 45s. to 50s.; flour, L14 to L14 15s.; bran, 1s. 3d. to 1s. 4d.; pollard, 1s. 6d.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

The markets have not much altered since our report of last week. Breadstuffs still show signs of hardening, and dairy produce is scarce. These are only the features to report. Owing to the holidays there were no market operations of importance. We quote :- Wheat, 6s. 6d. oats, 3s. 4d.; pollard, 1s. 6d.; bran, 1s. 5d.; barley, 4s.; flour, L14; potatoes, L5 10s.; fresh butter, 1s. 6d.; potted do., 1s. 3d.; hams, 1s.; bacon, 10d. to 1s.; eggs, 1s. 6d.—"Ad-

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MESSRS. HEPBURN AND LEONARD REPORT :--Fat Cattle-55 bullocks for Mr. James Jackson, Gum Creek, to L10 7s. 6d.; 11 store cows Mr. T. Rossell, Kingston, at 11s. a few 10s. 3d.; 163 wethers and ewes for Mr. G. Yulle, Lake Bolac, the former at 10s. 10d., latter 7s. 6d.: 177 crossbred ewes for Mr. D. Kinnersly, Learmonth, at 8s. 5d.; 1503 merino wethers for Messrs. W. and J. Moodie, Wando Dale, at 5s. 7d.; 2594 wethers and ewes for various owners at market rates; total sales, 4837.

It is a matter of surprise, if anything could surprise us now-a-days (says the "Camperdown Chronicle"), to find that the people of Victoria have not ere this risen en masse, and demanded a repeal of the bread tax to which we are subjected. The imposition of 1s. per 100 lb on all imported grain and flour was imposed as an inducement-in other words, as a miserable bribe -to the farmers, selectors and others, to submit to duties ranging from 20 to 30 per cent. on almost every other article they consume. The duty of 1s. per 100 lb on all imported grain and flour may seem light to some, but it raises allcolonially produced grain and flour to the same price, and has the effect of adding a halfpenny

to the cost of every 4 lb loaf. Mr. Gaunson (says the "Pleasant Creek News"), the candidate for the suffrages of the Ararat electors, was a passenger by the Tuesday afternoon down train from Stawell. Mr. Gaunson, being late, was obliged to take a seat in a sheep truck; he protested, and demanded of the station-master another car-

The first case of Lynch law has occurred at the Palmer (says the "Northern Territory with a right of appeal to sixty respectable diggers. He was found guilty and flogged,

As to the killing of the Axis deer by kanbrutes should be cut at once, or there is no knowing what damage they will not do by Creswick Handicap of £50; North, second; the victory they have now won. At the previous combination match it was evident that they were giving way to this propensity. It may issue | Freeman, third. in the extinction of these animals, upon the acclimatisation of which such expense and trouble bad been bestowed.

An announcement of great interest to Australians is made (says the "Argus") by "Atlas" in the "World." He says :- "I understand that the Prince of Wales has fully determined to carry out the project of paying a monstration. visit to Australia and New Zealand, which the success and pleasure of his Indian tour

boy named Wm. Green, not more than twelve years old, who was standing near at the time jumped boldly into the river, and succeeded in getting hold of the child and dragging him safely to the hank. The little fellow was insafely to the bank. The little fellow was insensible when brought to land, but, upon being taken home, restoratives were applied, and he was soon little the worse for his misjuvenile rescuer is worthy of commenda-

lated in Melbourne, Ballarat and other districts showing how members voted on these questions. It is probable that the Ballarat licensed victuallers will follow the We are in receipt of a large map of Vicbourne brethren.

bourne correspondent of the "Star") is not ably got up it is anticipated may be of service more for things than settlers: in New South without its black sheep. A charge of a in weighing the merits of the schemes for rail- Wales and South Australia, who, with what-serious character is hanging over an attorney way extension in the direction of through the suggests to them over of the suggests to th not act in the matter until the charge is time it shows the central and commanding and struggling competition. As "the cheap disposed of, and the presumption is, therefore, situation of the capital of Victoria. The loaf" and free-trade, form the lever of England's A. Ricketts 8 that an awkward disclosure will have pre- lines of railway and telegraphic communicasently to be made in the police court.

A telegram in the "Argus" of Thursday relates the occurrence of a sad accident, which took place at Coleraine on the day previous
The message states:—"Mr. Charles King
went into a flour mill during the night to

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-PAPERS.

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Williams R., Whally Joseph, Waree John, Whimerah J. THOMAS LEWIS, Postmaster. Beaufort, April 6th, 1877.

THE Kipouskire Adrocate. Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1877.

The New Enterprise Gold Mining Company which has been formed for the purpose of working the claim lately occupied by the New at market rates. Fat Sheep—104 crossbreds for Mr. A M Dougall, Lake Bolac, wethers at 14s., ewes at 10s. 3d.; 296 merino wethers for the seen that tenders are invited for expensively to be seen that tenders are invited for expensively to be seen that tenders are invited for expensively to be seen that tenders are invited for expensively to be seen that tenders are invited for expensively to be seen that tenders are invited for expensively the seen that the seen be seen that tenders are invited for supplying the Company with fire wood at per week, and props at per 1000 feet, and laths at per 100. Tenders to be sent to the secretary not later than noon on Saturday, 14th inst.

During the week some 400 passengers have made Beaufort their place of arrival or departure by rail. On Easter Monday over 200 M'Culloch, will address his constituents at persons arrived here, comparatively few Warrnambool on the same day. The writs for leaving on that day, which speaks well for the new elections will be issued on the 30th the popularity of the Athletic Club sports April. The day of nomination has been fixed meeting. The arrangements at the station occurred at Beaufort.

manner in which he jumped the water jump on the first round. The committee do not think that Darcy intentionally shirked the M'Phee takes first money, £5; Harrison second, £2; and Adamthwaite third £1.

place in the Societies' Hall when a very fair fiance. number of the lovers of the saltatory art atmoter of the affair in the hall.

brigadiers to know that Douglass, winner of the Beaufort Handicap, on Monday, will be hydrant man for the Ararat brigade on the 24th May at Geelong. The Ararat men are a fine lot of young fellows and are very sanguine of taking a foremost position at the degree of the game. Upon the conclusion of the cricket match on Wednesday, Bamerman, one of the New South Wales players, who disinguished himself by his fine batting against the Englishmen, was presented with a cheque for £90, subscribed for by some admirers of his cricket. Mr. John Whiteman M.L.A., who

The down train from Ballarat, on the evening of Tuesday, 3rd inst., brought up in have robbed him of the applause which would first led him to conceive. The subject had a second class carriage a frolicsome candidate otherwise have been bestowed on him after his not yet formally taken shape; but I believe for the Ararat Lunatic Asylum, in the person great innings. Bannerman, in reply, shortly that the Prime Minister is cognizant of, and of a man who, in a half drunken state, was approves of the projected visit to the anti-permitted to get into the compartment at preciation of his play.

Ballarat. When he entered the carriage he The "Herald" has the following telegram Ballarat. When he entered the carriage he from Echuca, dated 3rd inst. - "Three lads, The following instance of juvenile pluck was seen to be fondly holding a black bottle, is given by the "Kyneton Guardian" :- "On but before he had gone far it was found from Thursday morning, a little boy, about six the frequency of his applications to something to the bush, and have already committed a series years of age, named Cairns, whilst playing on in the bottle, that the contents and not the of robberies. They started for Mooroopna, the bank of the river near Campaspe Place, bottle was the object of his solicitude. So where they stole a watch, and worked their way missed his footing and fell into the stream. frequent were his potations, and so potent up towards Echuca, robbing Mr. Easley, a The water was not more than 2 or 3 feet deep was the life water in the bottle, that the man selector, and Mr. Brunton, landlord of the at the spot, but there was a strong current, soon developed his maniagal applities. He Fallon hotel, at Tongalla. Mr. Brunton fired and the child was being rapidly swept to a hit an inoffensive individual in the carriage, who in a very short time with a little assistat the spot, but there was a strong current, soon developed his maniacal qualities. He The accident was witnessed by a resident of the lower end of Hutton street, who hastened seat. On arrival here the police took charge Destective Potter and a trooper are now in pursuit of the hours. In the hurry of their retreet. to the place, but before he could arrive, a of him for the night, and in the morning he suit of the boys. In the hurry of their retreat

itisendeavoring to solve some great question—
political economy—by stimulating foreign industries instead of local. For the last eighteen
months it would have nearly occupied a special

months it would have nearly occupied a special months it would have nearly occupied a special adventure. The plucky conduct of his train to keep this station clear of firewood, which is being sent to Ballarat for consumption. Yesterday morning the department sent they were making for Melbourne. Haywood It is said that the licensed victuallers of two trains loaded with firewood for various Melbourne purpose forming committees to stations and gate houses between Ballarat and secure the return to Parliament of only those Ararat, two trucks were left here at the cost members who are in favor of limited Sunday of about 50 per cent. more than it could be trading and the abolition of grocers' licenses. | purchased here for, to say nothing of the ex-Lists have been already published and circu- pense of transit; we should think it is time the limited capital of the farmers or selectors.

example said to have been set by their Mel- toria also showing portions of the adjoining colonies embracing their several capital cities. Even the legal profession (says the Mel- The map which is most accurately and creditin this city, and a motion was made to strike communication between the capitals of the him off the rolls. The court, however, can- three continential colonies, while at the same

> tion now in use are also shown on this map. List of occupants of Crown lands who have do likewise for Victoria. not paid rent and fees reserved and due upon

been working on the western side of the range between the Ararat and Shirley roads since Monday last, and have bottomed four holes from six to sixteen feet deep, in some of them they have found fair indications of gold and

in the same vicinity for some time yet. At the conclusion of the meeting of the Riponshire Council on Thursday, the members sitting on the Lake Burrumbeet outlet; works met to consider a letter from Mr. Gordon, Chief Enginer of Water-Supply, agreeing to a reduction of a portion of the works, provided the consent of Mr. P. Russell was obtained as owner of the adjoining land, and on condition Smith L. Mrs., Simmonons J. M.
Taylor F. B., Thompson Thos., Towdrid M. that he should be compensated for any overflow upon his low lying lands. The works are to consist of a channel to carry off the outlet water in a confined body, which channel will be bridged over for Mr. Russell's convenience, but Mr. Gordon wished the Ballarac and Riponshire Councils to build an embankment on both sides of the channel to prevent the lake overflowing. This embankment was

afterwards excised as not being required. Mr. Gordon making a condition that Mr. Russell should be compensated for any overflow upon his lands. The meeting considered that it was not right for them to be bound in this way. though they believed the anticipated overflow would never take place, and they refused to agree to the conditions.

The issue of a new license to the undermentioned person has been approved :-- Wm. Etherton, parish of Trawalla, 20a.

The following application has not been granted:—John Grant, parish of Lexton, 20a. Refused.—Open for selection on 13th April, 1877, at 9 a.m. 👵

Parliament has been prorogued from April 3rd to April 26th. The dissolution will take place on April 25th, and the premier, Sir James for May 5th, the polling day for May 11th, and were as usual perfect, and no delay or hitch the new act all elections must be held on the same day, and the utmost time that can elapse The Athletic Club committee decided last between the dissolution of Parliament and the evening, that Darcy should be disqualified election of the new Assembly is three weeks. for the Steeplechase on account of the unfair | Parliament will be called together on May

29th.

A curious kind of stonewall has been erected in the Belfastshire Council, according to the "Hamilton Spectator." The secretary has been water, but feel that while with every wish to suspended because of some money affair, but a give him credit for the magnificient effort motion for his dismissal has not been put, as it which he made to clear the 21 feet jump, they involves the rescinding of the motion appointing cannot in fairness to the other competitors do the secretary, and by a given majority in relation other than disqualify him for this event. to the voters at that appointment. But the secretary has his minute-book, or it is undiscoverable, and hence a dead-lock, or, as the econd, £2; and Adamthwaite third £1. "Spectator" puts it, a new kind of stonewall On Good Friday evening a dance took which sets the majority of the council at de-

The important cricketing contest, Australia inexorable. The gentleman threatened to see gramme, which had been posted by the proinnings 122, second innings 259, total 381; When the prizes were being presented on All-England, first innings 261, second innings, Monday evening to the successful competitors | six wickets down for 122, total 383; winning, for the Steeplechase, publicly challenged any of these who had competed against him strange to state, there was an absence of that of those who had competed against him in strange to state, there was an absence of that his property confiscated, and himself driven that event to run the same distance over visitors, which was naturally expected by the from the diggings. Small thefts being fre- again on Tuesday morning for the prize, and bulk of the spectators. This, however, did not quent, it was considered necessary to make he would put £5 or £10 to the money, to be detract in any way from the merit they deserve, taken by the winner. The challenge was not accepted, and Darcy went on to Creswick birth, this was easily accounted for. This garoo dogs about the Grampians, the "Camperdown Chronicle" says:—"The throats of the down Chronicle" says :—" The throats of the although he had not competed upon the first 1877, and hardly any one grudges the visitors out of condition, but during the contest now It may be interesting to some of our ended they have shown their skill and knowledge

made the presentation, highly complimented Bannerman upon his cricket, and expressed the whose ages range about eighteen, one of them

respectably connected in the town, have taken Haywood. His two mates are well known as frightened at the result of their last escapade, was the principal at the Tongalla robbery."

A great deal is said in Parliament, and in the

protectionist-liberal papers, about the combinathe combination of protection and labor against _... Why should we have to pay 25 per cent. This suggests to them one of the two things—intercolonial free-trade or emigration to a freeever-extending greatness, and of progress in the free-trade colonies of Australia, so would both

do likewise for Victoria.

Terribly damaging to the system are those fiery compounds of cheap, unjectified spirits, sur? F. H. Oliver ... 12 ,, 0 special meed of praise for the charged with high wines and fusel oil, which This was a grand race. A good start was carrying out the programme. The message states:— Mr. Charles King went into a flour mill during the night to warm himself, and when passing the machinery the revolving balls struck his head. He fell on the large wheel and was crushed to f Eurambeen. 20a., £2.

The message states:— Mr. Charles King went into a flour mill during the night to parish of Raghan, 108a. Or. 22p., £5 9s.; G. E. Beaumout, parish of Lexton, 320a., £16.; Paul Wolfe's Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps: As to the course the men were all together; Hood and Andrews leading. Ricketts, seeing an opening between these two men, attempted to personnel of the course the men were all together; Hood and Andrews leading. Ricketts, seeing an opening between these two men, attempted to personnel of the course the men were all together; Hood and Andrews leading. Ricketts, seeing an opening between these two men, attempted to preciated; the evidence of the latter being the morning, was very acceptable and much appreciated; the evidence of the latter being the morning was very acceptable and much appreciated; the evidence of the latter being the morning was very acceptable and much appreciated; the evidence of the latter being the morning was very acceptable and much appreciated; the evidence of the latter being the morning was very acceptable and much appreciated; the evidence of the latter being the morning was very acceptable and much appreciated; the evidence of the latter being the morning was very acceptable and much appreciated; the evidence of the latter being the morning was very acceptable and much appreciated; the evidence of the latter being the morning was very acceptable and much appreciated; the evidence of the latter being the morning was very acceptable and much appreciated; the evidence of the latter being the morning was very acceptable and much appreciated; the evidence of the latter being the morning was very acceptable and much appreciated; the evidence of the latter being the morning was very acceptable and much appreciated was very acceptable and was crushed by the f

MEETING.

C. Loft, W. Adam, Graves, and Klunder. Cushing, and Tait.

HANDICAPPER.—Mr. H. Davies.

STARTER.—Mr. Ison. Hon. Sec.-Mr. G. M. Campbell. The fifth annual meeting of the Beaufort F. Andrews 18 Athletic Club took place on Easter Monday, W. Sansom ... 5 " April 2nd, and resulted in a very considerable financial success. The club has been most fortunate in having fine weather for its and Ricketts won somewhat easily; Douglass, meetings, and Easter Monday (this year) presented in having fine weather for its and Ricketts won somewhat easily; Douglass, meetings, and Easter Monday (this year) presented in having fine weather for its and Ricketts won somewhat easily; Douglass, meetings, and Easter Monday (this year) presented in having fine weather for its and Ricketts won somewhat easily; Douglass, meetings, and Easter Monday (this year) presented in having fine weather for its and Ricketts won somewhat easily; Douglass, meetings, and Easter Monday (this year) presented in having fine weather for its second; Andrews, a bad third. sented no exception to the rule, the day sdc. sented no exception to the rule, the day sdc.
being most enjoyable—a slight treeze tempering the heat of the sun. The ground was in which was in the heat of the sun. The ground was in which was in the finish for the events ran A. Ricketts ... 31 yds.

A. Ricketts ... 55, ,, upon the circle, and the whole of the 100 F. Liardet 4",, 0 yards being particularly good, and reflecting R. Hood 6 ,, 0 credit upon the tenderer for clearing the A good race for the first 50 yards, after track. The ground was, as usual, marked which Hood seemed done, and Liardet was and roped off; the 100 yards being run suffering from a bad foot. Time, 101 sec. town were closed during the day, and as the town were closed during the day, and as the country people came in in considerable J. Shaw 5 ,, numbers, and the railway brought numerous F. H. Oliver 6 ,, visitors from Ararat, Ballarat, and other T. Dowlin 4 ,, places, there must have been fully 600 people on the ground when the sports com-menced, which, as the afternoon wore on, apbecome—since the original Chevalier displayed second; Watts, third. Time, 101 sec. his wonderful powers in mid-air upon a rope or wire—so common that the novelty has Of 10 sovs. 100, 200, and 300 yards. almost given place to satiety of these agrial feats. Beaufort had up to Easter Monday only been visited by a demonstrator of the J. Darcy ... scratch art of walking upon, or lying down on as D. M. Phee 12 yards nearly nothing as it is possible to sustain an C. W. Harrison ... 2 , equilibrium on, of very moderate ability, A. Manyard 14 " whose performance was seen by very few people. Won easily by Darcy, who did not seem In addition to this the performer upon this any worse for his spin in the Handicap; occasion was a local youth, and considerable M'Phee, a bad second; Harrison, third. interest was manifested when in an interval Time, 40 sec.

between the races Blondin mounted the nope, which was stretched across the ground J. Darcy scratch at a height of about 25 feet from terra firma, D. M. Phee 8 yards 2 simply because one or two errors may crop to perform his round of feats. The young C. W. Harrison ... scratch 3 up in a day's running. Liberty of speech is aspirant made a very good first appearance, A. Manyard ... 10 yards 0 a very good feature, which is never objected and performed with a coolness and nerve which should be found useful in other spheres and jumped splendidly. Time, 28 sec. of life than in balancing upon a rcpe. He Third event, 100 yards. of life than in balancing upon a rcpe. He was loudly cheered several times during his performance, at the conclusion of which a subscription was made upon the ground for him, D. M. Phee 5 yards manded of the station-master another carriage instead of being fenced-in like a sheep.

The station-master stated it was against orders, and, like the Roman sentinel, he was invested and in accordance with an old custom of his orders, and, like the Roman sentinel, he was invested and between £3 and £4 was realised. The decided upon leaving out a portion of the provision was made upon the ground for him, and between £3 and £4 was realised. The Beaufort Brass Band, under the leadership of and between £3 and £4 was realised. The Beaufort Brass Band, under the leadership of wisitors with four wickets to spare, the total and Harrison both jumping well, the latter and Harrison both jumping well, the latter running, or rather because Andrews was smart remarks. round the town, and during the afternoon seemed to have the best of it at the finish,

> under the charge of Messrs. Wangler at No. ! and Miechel at No. 2. At the fruit stalls L. Scharp Messrs. Male and Watkin dispensed good W. Woods 30 ,, things. Mr. E. Ingram had the gates, and R. Andrews 30 ,, Mr. G. Ison was starter, and although in one Time, 351 secs. or two instances he was unfortunate in getting

even. Mr. A. T. Thompson with a chronograph, and Mr. Tong with a stop-watch took the time, and agreed in nearly every race to W. Sansom scratch the fraction of a second. The particulars of E. Adamthwaite 45 yards 3 the running, most of which was close and carried on with great vigor exciting, are—

MAIDEN RACE,

Miechel, and was carried on with great vigor until an early hour on the following morning, thus bringing to a termination the Of 3 sovs. 100 yards. First prize, £2; he passed in the first round, and then Liardet | Beaufort Easter Sports for 1877. second. £1.

R. Hood (D. Wellard) 1 BEAUFORT HANDICAP,

Of 40 sovs. 100, 200, and 440 yards. First

First in each event, £4. First event, 200 yards. First heat. W. Douglass ... 7 yards 1 R. Hood 12 ,, T. Dowlin 8 ,,

till near the finish. Time, 213 sec. Wilson, who has generally his eyes open | This concluded the programme, the Handiwhen starting for a race, got his legs in cap and Hurdle Race being decided by points, motion quicker than either of his opponents as follows :tion of capitalists against labor, but nothing is in this heat, and running up to Andrews said (remarks the "Warrnambool Examiner") of looked as if, he would make his way to the front. Want of condition told upon him, and after running 100 yards both Oliver and

> the order named. Time, 22 sec. W. Watts 4 ", Ricketts was in too good form for his D. M'Phee ... opponents, and secured his place without much effort; Darcy close up for third. Time, 211 sec. Final heat.

W. Douglass 7 yards 1

Andrews drew away from him, and won in

F. Andrews 9 ,, F. Liardet 7½ ,,

COMMITTEE. Messrs. Jennings, Henningsen, side. Douglass, meanwhile, running very largest (if not the largest) houses that has Ison, Nolan, Brooks, W. Smith, Mason, strong, had gone past upon the outside, and

Ricketts was unable to catch him; Andrews, obtained the color, they will continue to work Judges. Messrs. F. Beggs, jun., Troy, H. third; Liardet, fourth; Hood, fifth; Oliver, last. Time, 21½ sec. Second event, 440 yards. A. Ricketts 12 yards W. Douglass 12 ,

F. H. Oliver ... 25 ,, 0

None of the other men started for this,

Andrews got away with a considerable lead,

HURDLE RACE. prize, £6; second, £3; third, £1. First event, 300 yards.

Second event, 200 yards.

the races, selections of music in a manner heat; M'Phee, third. Time, 153 sec, which reflected credit alike upon instructor Times"). A man was arrested for stealing a at the Golden Age Hall, Darcy, who felt digger's horse, and tried by a jury of twelve, aggrieved at the protest entered against him wish a wight of any of the protest entered against him was an immediate used to fall. At the conclusion of the match there and instructed. The publicans' booths were of last one of the match there are introduced against him was an immediate used to fall. At the conclusion of the match there are introduced against him was an immediate used to fall. At the conclusion of the match there are introduced against him was an immediate used to fall. At the conclusion of the match there are introduced against him was an immediate used to fall those aggreed to fall the protest entered against him was an immediate used to fall the fall therefore, with 2 to their credit alike upon instructed. The publicans' booths were of last one of the protest entered against him was an immediate used to fall the fall therefore, with 2 to their credit and four wickets and instructed. The publicans' booths were of last one of the protest entered against him was an immediate used to fall the fall therefore, with 2 to their credit and four wickets and instructed. The publicans' booths were of last one of the match the fall therefore, with 2 to their credit and four wickets and instructed. The publicans' booths were of last one of the protest entered against him was an immediate used to the protest entered against him the fall therefore, with 2 to their credit and four wickets and instructed. The publicans' booths were of last one of the protest entered against him the fall therefore, with 2 to their credit and four wickets and instructed. The publicans' booths were of last one of the protest entered against him the fall th second, 10s.; third, 5s.

> in common with the other tenderers ap- | This was the most amusing race of the day. peared to be well satisfied with his bargain. Scharp, who from his diminutive size was Several members of the committee were the cynosure of all eyes, was accompanied to upon the ground from an early hour, and the post by his trainer, two or three bottlewere most energetic in their endeavors to get holders, and any quantity of well wishers. everything off satisfactorily. Mr. H. Davies When the pistol was fired he at once started of very highly, or take much notice of. Our was the handicapper, and his production off most manfully, and it was soon apparent remarks have been called forth by the conshowed excellent judgment in many of the that no one had a chance with him, as he viction that if sports clubs or their com-

SQUATTERS' STAKES, the men away, most of the starts were very Of 8 sovs. 880 yands. First prize, £5; second, £2; third, £1. A. Ricketts 35 yards

and Adamthwaite; but he could never catch Ricketts, who ran very strong and game, F. H. Oliver ... 2 winning in the somewhat slow time of 2 min. been good enough to beat Ricketts.

STEEPLECHASE, second, £2; third, £1.

 J. Darey
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 D. M'Phee
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 30 yards

 2 C. W. Harrison ... 20 ,, 3 0 E. Adamthwaite ... 12 ,, 0 Darcy was soon up to his men, and lead-

Second heat.

F. H. Oliver ... 12 yards 1 Protests were entered against Darcy and

BEAUFO W. Douglass F. Andrews			NDICAP points.		10 10
A. Ricketts W. J. Watts	•••	8 2	. 27 27 27	7	0
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0 C. W. Harrison ... 8

The Government prospecting party have BEAUFORT ATHLETIC SPORTS CLUB | get through ; if he had succeeded he would | the performance, for which good music had probably have won, as it was, the men closed, | been provided, or the beauty of the night, we and he had to go round them upon the out- cannot say, but whatever the cause one of the assembled in the Golden Age Hall for years, filled that room in the evening. So full was the house, that when the floor of the room was crowded, the lobby was assailed, and very soon crowded by those who could not find room elsewhere. The performance began punctually at 8 o'clock with an apology for the absence of a leading tenor, whose presence would have been very acceptable to the audience. The "goaks" were somewhat old, as most amateur christy business generally is. The songs were not up to that standard

which a hypercritical Beaufort audience expected, and when this was added to the discomfort experienced by a great many who had to stand during the whole of the evening, it will be easily understood that the shortness of the performance was, in the eyes of most people, its chief merit. In the interval the prizes were presented to the successful competitors by Mr. F. Beggs, jun.; the hon. secretary and most of the committee being upon the stage during the presentation. Pedestrians are, undoubtedly, a dissatisfied body of men; if a runner, who has very little hope when starting of winning, happens to get a third or fourth place in a handicap, he is immediately quite sure that but for some underhand work he would have secured first place; while some again, as Harrison in the -Mr. Whiting. Blondin performances have great ease by four or five feet; Douglass, coterie, without regard to justice at all. Some pedestrians appear to think that they can do what they like when up the country, and First they threaten not to enter in future years, and to practically kill clubs and their meetings, because they cannot have their own I way. It is quite time that this bravado was 2 put a stop to, and if one or two of these loudtongued athletes were disqualified for disrespectful language, they would be more careful at another time. Committeemen, with a desire to have a day's sport and benefit the district generally, get up these meetings without any personal interest in them, and it is rather too much to expect them to take all the abuse that may be levelled at them, Another easy win for Darcy, who ran to by Australians, but there is little doubt its allowance was carried too far on Monday night, when competitors who felt aggrieved were permitted to make unfounded charges against a gentleman who has now for five enough to get the start from his opponents, upon the ground, in the intervals between but the judges decided that it was a dead is to be blamed by interested parties for having given a designedly flying start to a competitor. It is quite unnecessary to write who know Mr. Ison that he is incapable of favoring any man, as he is accused of doing Andrews. We have not written with that view, for any one who has seen Mr. Ison's starting for the past five years, who would believe because a mistake was made this year that he intentionally favored Andrews. anyone who would take this view, neither Mr. Ison nor the club need value the opinion handicaps. Messrs. F. Beggs, jun., Troy, turned round several times to look at his mittees do not take decided notice of this Cushing, and Tait were the judges, and their opponents, and then won comfortably by ten growing abuse of disappointed competitors adjudications appeared to give satisfaction. or fifteen yards, amidst great cheering. being allowed the license (lately taken by them) of abusing those officials who, in the discharge of their duties, excite their displeasure, it will be found difficult, if not impossible, to get gentlemen to occupy positions of such delicacy at fature meetings. At the conclusion of the concert dancing was begun to the music of Messrs. Sibley and

PICNICS TO MOUNT COLE

On Good Friday several parties of picnicers P. Searle 3 51 sec. Sansom is not fortunate upon the from various parts made Mount Cole their W. Thomas and A. Maynard also ran. This Beaufort course, as he should have been able holiday rendezvous, with a view to exploring was a complete runaway for Hood. Time, from his previous performances to run the its heights. Religionists and sinners, wine distance in about 2 min., which would have bibbers and water drinkers, ladies in the fashion, and ladies out of the fashion (they were all of one fashion after ascending the prize, £17 10s.; second, £7 10s.; third, £3. Of 8 sovs. 600 yards. First prize, £5; slopes of the mount), with the usual assortment of masculines, the inevitable infant in arms, and impracticable children of older 2 growth, were all represented. Any means of 3 conveyance, from the four-horse carriers waggon to the lighter waggonette, or buggy, Shaw $8\frac{1}{2}$, 0 Darcy was soon up to his men, and lead-Directly after the start Donglass began to ing at the water jump the first time he made gression to the scene of enjoyment with satisfactory results. At daybreak the ampearance make his way to the front. Shaw and a splendid effort to clear it. He just failed factory results. At daybreak the appearance Dowlin he soon caught, but Hood made good to do so, and landed upon the side of the of the morning was eagerly scanned by play with his long lead, and was not caught jump, touching the water with one foot. anxious eyes, and as the first sign of old Sol's After this no one got near him, and he won arising was accompanied by that unsatisfaceasily; M'Phee, second, Harrison, third. tory, but very effectual means of getting wet -a Scotch mist, which seemed to be of suffi-Melbourne larrikins, and it is expected that, F. Andrews ... 9 , 2 M'Phee for unfair jumping at the water cient consistency and density to require an frightened at the result of their last escapade, A. D. Wilson ... 7 , 0 leap. were the complaints against that muchabused individual, the clerk of the weather, for his unfavorable beginning of the holidays. Nothing daunted by the unpromising morn-0 ing, an early start was made, and Beaufort 0 was left behind shortly after 7 o'clock. Once 0 out upon the road matters began to settle 0 down, and the mist and showers became from bad to worse until after leaving the main 0 road, and when passing the first of the mountain range, although within a few hundred yards of it, not a glimpse of mount 0 J. Darcy ... 14 points. £6 0 0 or dell could be obtained through the mist 2 0 0 cloud, which hung around impenetrable. 2 0 0 Even this could not damp the spirits of the pleasure seekers, who with jest and joke 30 points. £10 0 0 made the drive pleasant, and still hoped for brighter weather through the day. The road Although it would be invidious to mention to the mount is a very good one, and a names where all doubtless gave that time picturesque camping place can be made just and attention to the sports and their manage, at the foot of the centre of attraction-Fern ment which they could spare, the hon, secre- Tree Gully and its falls, in about a twelve tary, Mr. G. M. Campbell, and three or four miles drive from Beaufort. While some took members of the committee are deserving of a up this vantage ground, others fearful of the special meed of praise for their exertions in weather changing for the worse, came to a halt at a deserted but a few hundred yards from

started for, and soon reached. The ferns, From Department of Lands, stating that although not very numerous in the gully, the Minister has approved of the temporary comprise some very fine specimens of the reservation of the Haddon reserve for watergenus, to see which alone is worth a visit to the ling and quarry purposes, and proposed to place mount. The falls are not in any place of it under the joint control of this Council and great extent at this time of the year; in the Board of Lands and Works-Received. winter time they will probably present a From R. Gallagher, asking for extension of better appearance from the volume of water time in completing his contract. To be concoming down them. On Good Friday but a sidered when contract is completed. small rivulet dashed through the unbrageous From St. Arnaudshire, asking co-operation gorge, through which it courses, and as from in leasing unused roads in the colony—Held height to height the tourists looking back over. could catch glimpses of a silver thread below. From Chief Engineer's office, stating that them, winding its tortuous, impetuous way complaints had been made by the residents on adown the mountain side, the effect was beau- the Fiery Creek that that creek was left dry L12 5s.; Mrs. Dolan, L1 10s.; P. Seal, L4 tiful and fascinating in the extreme. Through leafy shades, clambering over rocks, now under water being diverted to Beaufort, and request- 6d.; Evans Brothers, L8 2s. 10d.; Dr. Lock, proud monarchs of the forest, then over them, ing to be informed of the daily average L6; G. Wilson, L2 2s; surface labor, L106 by slow degrees and winding ways, with quantity passing down the upper part of the 9s. 2d.; G. Douglass, L8 16s.; Broadbent sundry, and as the summit was nearer race for each month; the quantity used for Bros., L2 18s. 6d.; B. Stuart, L6 7s. 4d.; W. reached, increasing stoppages, Mount Egbect, mining, and the quantity at the head of Fiery Greig, L1 10s. 3d.; W. Buchanan, L1 2s. 7d.; one of the highest peaks, was reached by Creek not intercepted by the Beaufort Water D. Lang, L3 18s. 7d.; J. Owen, L4 5s. 4d.; some of the more indefatigable climbers— Works—Referred to Water Commission. Permewan, Hunt, and Co., 5s.; Hawkes Bros. others contenting themselves with a track From Hampdenshire, re-order applied for L11 18s. 9d; A. M. Kechnie, L1 7s. 6d.; J. along the mountain side. Those who on behalf of contractor Cameron for entry Jess, Ll 15s.; J. H. Cameron, L425; Green ventured to the top were amply repaid by into quarry, stating that that Council would and Co., L15 4s.; J. F. Watkin, L169 7s.; the magnificent view of the rolling lowlands issue an order as requested on an agreement J. Hehir, L193 1s. 10d.; H. Parker, L49 3s.; of Eurambeen, Shirley, and Middle Creek, being entered into by the contractor to pay W. Thompson, L42; J. Bruce and Co., L154 which met their view, and with the sun the owner of the land compensation for Cussack and Dowd, L22; H. Dunn, L15 glinting upon and lighting them up, pre- damages; this Council to ascertain that such H. Murphy, L33; S. Walker, L40; E. Close, sented a glorious picture, which no one could compensation is paid before final payment is penses re Burrumbeet outlet works, L12; expenses re Burrumbeet outlet works, L13. approachable beauty of nature, The descent | From Chief Engineer, consenting to a rewas made by way of an old timber slide-a duction of Lake Burrumbeet outlet works, track down the side of the mount through subject to certain conditions-Referred to the which timber, when split, is sent to the joint committee attending to the works. bottom- much more easily than the ascent; From P. Russell's attorney, consenting to the only difficulty being to steady oneself suffi. certain reductions in the Burrumbeet outlet ciently to prevent a too rapid progression. On works, provided that they were carried out the way down other explorers were met, under the Chief Engineer's conditions-Dealt all delighted with the beauty of the scene. with in committee. .. Further down groups were engaged playing | From E. C. Earles, re the complaint made kiss-in-the-ring, and other equally interesting by the managers of the Skipton Common as games, apparently realising better their own to an obstruction placed by him to protect his attractions than the magnificence, creation land from trespassing cattle, and stating that hadso bounteously scattered round them. Back as the managers refused to accept his terms to the deserted hut, and here in contingents he intended to proceed to fence the same everyone vowing to have enjoyed her or him- forthwith. self thoroughly, the party once more met. Since starting the ladies had undergone a Since starting the ladies had undergone a wonderful metamorphesis. The latest fashions looked dilapidated; the butterflies had been a delegate from this Council—No action

G. Taylor

W. Toman and Co.

E. Close and party's tender was accepted. changed into caterpillars; long trains taken. suddenly became short ones to the amazement of the gentlemen, and-but perhaps we had requesting him to give a list and description links of metalled road on the Mount Emu better say no more. Nor had the gentlemen of the roads adjoining the Blythvale pro- and Streatham road, and building two small escaped free by any means, and several of perty which he considers not required for culverts. them presented very much the appearance of public traffic. having been passed through a machine for the better promotion of the tailoring and shoe making businesses. The ladies again disclosed in an al fresco spread resources of entables, which fairly defied several well de- Mr. Chirnside be notified to remove all obveloped appetites that were brought to bear upon their provisions, and proved how well Mr. Chirnside had already received notice to they had judged the probable extent of the open all roads closed by him, and Cr. demands that would be made upon them. M'Kenzie supported the motion, but after Nothing further detained the picnicers, and a start was soon made for the return journey, upon which, as the evening kept bright and clear, leisure was afferded for the admiration of similar applications. of those parts of the range which had been hidden from view in the morning, and which at every turning disclosed fresh points of to be constructed at Smith's ford-To lie over beauty and grandeur. Two hours travelling till next meeting. seemed but a few minutes, and before the shades of evening had closed in Beaufort was again reached, each and all of the pleasure-seekers uniting in singing the praises of Mount Cole and its attractions, and agreeing

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL. THURSDAY, APRIL 5TH, 1877.

as to the enjoyment each had experienced

Present-Cr. Lewis, in the chair, and Crs. Beggs, M'Kenzie, Newall, Forrest, Tompkins, and Wotherspoon. The minutes of the previous meeting were

read and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE.

during the excursion.

From Hon R. Simson, stating that the application of the council for an additional grant procure stone, which reserve had been fenced of £1000 for water-supply had been favorably in by Mr. John Wilson-It was resolved to received by the Minister of Mines-A vote request Mr. Wilson to give the applicant of thanks was passed to Mr. Simson for the action he had taken in the matter.

From Avocashire, complaining of the injustice of limiting Saturday excursion fares to Common, is running more cattle upon the a few large centres of population-No action

From Rupert Smith, Lake Goldsmith, applying for a slaughtering license-Granted, provided the slaughteryard is approved of by the Alaratshire, were introduced by Cr.

From Aquila Broadribb, asking to be in-

slaughtering license From Lands Department, notifying that council's application for 10 acres as a site for

granted-Received. From Minister of Mines, stating that the subject of appointing officers for the suppression of the illegal sale of liquors, is at present

a botanical garden, at Beaufort, had been

engaging the attention of the Government.-

applying for remission of rates.

From Lands Department, notifying the Skipton Town Common.—Received.

From Wm. Allan, stating that the approach to the Skipton new bridge will be 12 inches above the present level of the old bridge, and calling attention to the extra danger he would There have been 328 dogs registered up to amined by prisoner -- After I saw you put be subject to in case of a flood - No the 31st ult., but a good number yet still re the parcel into your billy I turned you out ction taken.

From Chief Engineer, requiring particulars of supply of water to Beaufort and to the miners, and the diversion of water from the creek-To be complied with.

Received. From Licensed Victuallers Association. victuallers in the suire.

From Town Clerk of Smythesdale, re con- E. Close and party ... £25 1 ference of local bodies in the matter of regu- G. Taylor

From J. B. Pearson, in reply to Council

From P. Walsh, Skipton requesting the council to open a closed road running from Mount Emu past his place of business in the the Mount William road. structions on the road. It was stated that some discussion it was agreed to hold the matter over till the next meeting, when it Stockyard Hill. would be disposed of along with a number H. Dunn

From Thomas Hutton and twenty-one other ratepayers, Raglan, asking for a bridge J. F. Watkin 100 19

From D. Crosbie, asking for extension of the water works to his premises-Referred to Water Commission.

From J. F. Watkin, applying for slaughtering license at the site of the works of his contract at Stockyard Hill-Granted, provided that the slaughteryard is approved of by

the Inspector.
From Randall, Mitchell and Co., forwarding opinions re closed roads.

From Gribble and Murrell, submitting the names of Messrs. Christie and Murrell to act as bondsmen of the above party damaging the road to Chepstowe, under which they intend to

mine. From Samuel Walker, applying for permission to enter a reserve at Trawalla to

access to the reserve. From E. C. Earles, complaining that John Daly, the acting manager of the Skipton common than he is entitled to-Referred to

the managers. made road on the boundary.

the year as occasion requires.

manner in which the edibles were demolished. From Ballaratshire, forwarding for ap the 1st prox. Good progress is being made some straw over him, in John Lynn's stable, As if tired of coquetting longer with, or tanta- proval a draft of regulations re Burrumbeet, with the new bridge at Skipton. There where the shirt and collar (produced) was lising still more the picnicers by a proba- Learmonth, and Richmond Parks-As this was some difficulty experienced in putting wraped up in the newspaper (produced) bility of bad weather, or perhaps appeased by council had nothing to do with the two latter in the foundation of one of the centre piers, under the prisoner's head; awoke the the sacrifice of the good things, so plentuously reserves, it was decided to return the regular through a running sand drift being met with, prisoner, who appeared to be sleeping; made, the director of mists and clouds ap tions, and recommend that three members which rendered it necessary to sink a greater I asked the prisoner to whom it belonged parently gave orders for ringing up the from each council sitting on the outlet works depth than was intended, and to use an adcurrant, as between 11 and 12 o'clock the committee be appointed to draw up others for ditional quantity of concrete, but by these him; that he got it a long way from here; heavy masses of vapour which had obscured the management of the Burrumbeet park and means a safe foundation was obtained. The the view slowly rolled away, leaving the lake.

wooded coronals of the mountain peaks to From Ann Dennis, Main Lead, asking for height, and the other piers are being erected. the prisoner for the last seven years, and he appear in all their wealth of varied and a roadway to her premises from the embank- Lurge sized stones of excellent quality are is very seldom out of gaol; he has been picturesque beauty to the charmed beholders, ment left in the formation of the road running being used in the work. The outlet works recently in gaol for a larceny at Clunes, and The falls and Fern Tree Gully were next past the same—Work to be done. there are a considerable number of men on examined by prisoner.—I knew you when the ground. The progress that can be made you first spoke to me in the evening, about with the work depends entirely upon the weather, as it is impossible to cart stone after that you were in the town. In reply to the since made the ground impassable for loaded dealt with by them. Sentenced to three drays for a day or two afterwards. I shall months in the Ballarat gaol. be glad to have an inspector of works appointed as soon as the works are sufficiently For having an unregistered dog in his possession advanced to make it desirable to have one.

The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the finance committee: Salaries, L73 6s. 8d.; dog fees, TENDERS.

W. Thompson £147 6 W. Buchanan 197 6 0 W. Thompson's tender was accepted subject deductions.

Contract No. 249—Making 5 chains of road and building a culvert at Tucker's store,

W. Thompson ... £45 1 0
W. Thompson's tender was accepted.
Contract No. 250—Making pipe-drain and footpath at Loft's Hotel, Beaufort.

West Riding. Contract No. 126-Making 42 chains 50

No tender was accepted. Contract No. 137—Making 6 chains of road on embankment at Black's Creek, on

parish of Baangal—Cr. Newall moved that G. Taylor ... £140 5 6 Mr. Chirnside be notified to remove all ob- Pimblett and Murchison ... 119 19 1 W. Toman and Co. ... 159 12 0 Pimblett and Murchison's tender was ac-

Contract No. 128-Metalling 24 chains of road on the south side of Sutherland's farm,

... 115 16 0 G. Taylor Pimblett and Murchison W. Toman and Co. ... 147 0 0 J. F. Watkin's tender was accepted. ORDERS OF THE DAY.

Cr. Forrest moved—That tenders be invited for the letting of the Mount Emu reserve, and that the East Riding members draw up rules for same. Seconded by Cr. M'Kenzie-Carried.

Moved by Cr. Forrest, and seconded by Cr. Newall-That the Engineer be instructed to call for separate tenders for rolling the various roads in the shire-Carried

The Council then adjourned. POLICE COURT.

BEAUFORT, THURSDAY, 5TH APRIL. (Before Messrs. G. Beggs and W. A. Jennings, J's.P.)

George Grimes, charged with the larceny of shirt and collar, value 4s., the property of Thos. Jeffery, on the morning of the 1st April. The accused pleaded not guilty. Thos. Jeffery deposed to having come up from Melbourne by the night train, and went to the Golden Age Hotel; and in a private room there left a parcel on a sideboard containing a shirt and collar; I saw the prisoner at the bar there for the first time; when I missed the parcel I informed the landlord, and was informed by Crs. Stewart and Sutherland, on behalf of the waiter that he saw the accused put the parcel in his billy; never sold the shirt nor Tompkins, and asked the Council to assist authorised any person to take it away. From Araratshire Council, intimating that them in erecting a bridge at Shirley, offering Cross-examined by prisoner—Never lived on two of its members will wait upon this to do the work at once if this Council a sheep station; never saw you before; came council respecting joint action in the erection agreed to pay their moiety next year. This into the Golden Age Hotel shortly after 10 proposal was acceeded to, and it was further o'clock; never showed the parcel to anyone agreed to make a portion of a swampy road while there. Edward Walsen, waiter at the formed whether John Tait, Skipton, has a in the Shire of Ripon, leading to another Golden Age Hotel, deposed Saw the prisoner at the bar of the Golden Age Hotel | Sydney Custom-House Notice on the night of Saturday, 31st March, about The Collector reported:—I have the honor | 8 p.m.; saw the prosecutor at the hotel on to report that the collection of agricultural the same evening; I turned the prisoner out and other statistics in the shire is now com- of the bar about half-past 11; saw the prosepleted; the final returns having been sent in cutor about 12 o'clock, when he told me he on the 31st March last, as required by the Local Government Act, 1874. The par-collar; I told him that I saw the prisoner ticulars sent in are—498 occupiers; schedules, take up the parcel and put it in his billy; NAME OF "SCHNAPPS" 8 manufactories, works, &c., 2 flour mills, the prisoner had three or four pints of beer that From Margaret M'Rae and Mary Gorman, 5 private schools, 2 brickyards, 1 cattle evening; I accompanied Constable Donnelly. slaughtered, collector's estimate of live stock, to Mr. Lynn's in search of prisoner, where and collector's schedule. Since your last we found him with the parcel, which the appointment of Robert Dixon as manager of meeting £897 19s. 6d, has been collected for constable opened; could not swear that the general rates up to the 3rd inst., making the shirt and collar (produced) is the same; total for this year £985 2s. 6d. received and prisoner said he had got the shirt from a paid to the Treasurer. £79 7s. 6d., water woman, for whom he had been chopping rates, for the present year still remain unpaid. wood for a quarter of an hour. Cross-exquires to be registered. Legal proceedings of the hotel; saw you come to the hotel about have been taken against their owners, and 8 o'clock with a swag; remember a short continued action will be taken throughout stiff man asking you to have a drink; do not he year as occasion requires. remember seeing you take a newspaper parcel
The Engineer reported as follows:—I have out of your billy; saw no one shift From Lands Department, notifying the the honor to report that the numerous con- the parcel towards your billy. . Constable tracts let in the shire are being proceeded Donnelly, stationed at Beaufort, deposedwith in a satisfactory manner, with the ex- From information he got from the previous ception of Watkin's, on the road from Raglan | witness on the right of the 31st March about asking for a list of the names of licensed to Mount Cole, which has not been com- half-past 12, he went in search of prisoner menced yet; the contract times expires on and found him lying down in a manger, with

rain. The heavy showers that fell a few days bench the prisoner elected to have the case

Same v. J. Rogers—Similar offence—Settled. Same v. John Howe—Similar offence—Fined 5s. and 6s. costs.

Same v. P. Roach-Similar offence-Settled. Samev H. M'Millan-Similar offence-Settled. Same v. Whitell-Similar offence-Fined 5s. and 6s. costs. Same v. J. Ercole—Similar offence—De-

fendant to pay 5s. costs.

Same v. J. Nettleton — Similar offence -Same v. E. Hill-Similar offence-Settled. Same v. W. Heath-Similar offence-Settled.

Fined 5s. and 6s. costs.

Same v. S. Chase—Similar offence—Settled.

Same v. J. Lamb—Similar offence—Settled.

Same v. J. Gillingham-Similar offence-

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JOSEPH JONES, Commissioner of Railways and Roads. Spencer-street, 21st March, 1877.

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ARRIVAL OF THE ENGLISH MAIL:

London, 16th February. The unexpected dismissal of Midhat Pasha from the post of Grand Vizier took place on which conveyed him to Brindisi, where he ported from Germany and Belgium. arrived last Sunday. He has since proceeded to Naples, where he will stay for the present. peared in several places in the vicinity of Edhem Pasha was appointed his successor, town In Jutland a perfect panic prevails but it is believed he will not long hold the among the people, owing to the spread of the office. For three days all sorts of rumors disease in Germany. At a meeting of the circulated in Constantinople, and elsewhere Central Chamber of Agriculture, in London, relative to Midhar's downfall. It was alleged on the 26th, Earl Fortescue presiding, resoluthat he had been plotting against the Sultan, tions were passed, in view of the receiving and wished to make himself dictator. the American meat in portion, in favor of The Sultan himself has answered Count cattle introduced into England for food being Zichy that there was no truth in this, and it slaughtered at the port of embarkation. curtailed. Midhat himself attributed his re-

sire to accede to the views of the other powers, as possible. its representatives are required to ascertain what they intend to do in view of the refusal medium, was heard before Mr. Edlin and the of the Porte to give way to their unanimous Middlesex magistrates on 29th January, and wishes. The Porte applied to France for the Mr. Flower's conviction at Bow street was services of some officers to organise a gendarmerie, but was refused. It is further stated that Turkey wishes to secure the left England. In the case of Dr. Monck, services of Mr. Cave, M.P., for the reconstruction of the Imperial finances. 781

At a soirce given to the French Ambassador at Berlin on the 10th instant, when most of been arrested to undergo his sentence. Lawexpressed that it would be difficult to avert been admitted to bail, in consequence of a war between Russia and Turkey.

Her Majesty, who is in excellent health, viction. returned to Osborne on the 9th, after opening A frightful tragedy has taken place at St. Sir Thomas Wade.

sation views in the Pacific.

ceived an answer "no sufficient grounds."

that in the sale of Crown lands in 1853 the married.

right of the valuable metals did not pass to A strange case has come off at Cardiff. A

at £250 per annum each, will be offered for wounds dressed, which was satisfactorily done. public competition next month. These and On learning, however, that the woman had similar appointments are intended to attract no money he cut open one of the wounds two university men, as they will increase annually linches long and one inch deep, and sent her up to £600, and the higher appointments away suffering increased pain. The police save them from much suffering. It utterly ment has never proved inefficacious.

15th January. The Cape Town exhibition trial. promises to be a success. The draft of Lord this session into the Imperial Parliament, been again defeated in the vicinity of Marand his despatch on the subject, were meeting sowah by the Abyssinians. with opposition.

Transvaal and killed eighty-four of the men and women.

natives. Sir Theophilus Shepstone had not At Birmingham and Stockton buildings reached Pretoria. Nothing definite was were blown down, several being killed, and known of Catewayo's intentions.

Renewed outbreaks of small-pox at Blackburn continue. At St. Peter's, in the Isle of | wrecked off Cape Race. All on board, twenty-Thanet, the disease has committed great four in number, perished. ravages. The village is tabooed, all communication with it being stopped. In London the deaths are not now so numerous. The killed. At Ahmedabad a gunpowder explosion Prince and Princess of Wales, with their has killed fifty persons and injured 1000. An | Curative for Fever and Ague, Intermittent | children and household, in town and Sand- explosion of firedamp in a colliery, at Graisringham, were all re-vaccinated.

show a continued decrease in the leading in the mine. At Steinbruck, in Austria, on assists in restoring the Liver and Digestive items of exports, and no diminution in imports. The value of exports was £15,946,080 £16,986,760 in 1875. The imports last month were £32,899,380 against £30,678,747 just passed before the fall. ın 1876, and £32,375,675 in 1875.

Russia formed the subject of a warm discussion at the Manchester Chamber of Commerce on the 5th inst. Mr. Ashworth, the of Trade returns for 1875, since published, show that within the last three years our import trade with Russia has dwindled down Russia and increased 15 to Turkey.

hotelle brethren, including deputations from Eng. the Rhine." The French, who numbered 40, land, France, and Germany. Jesus Leon, a Mexican, rode 505 miles at

Five members of a family named Moore, at on relative to the affair. Achill, have become insane at the same time. A London and North-western train has willingness to restore the confiscated property. been seized, near Bolton under a distress of the ex-King, of Hanover, provided he. warrant for non-payment of poor rates to the withdrew his pretensions.

amount of £114 4s. 6d. have been issued. Under the heading

the Paris Exhibition. A poor woman at Liverpool, without ex- from northern India are smple, and the price pectations, has come into £70,000 through is falling. Coolies continue to flock to

she never knew.

A man named Dance, who deserted his nudity.

Commodore Hoskins has been appointed a

naval aide-de-camp to the Queen. the 5th inst. He was sent for to the the movement from London of cattle, sheep, seraglio, the seals of office taken from him, or goats. Orders have since been promuland was put on board, a Turkish man-of-war, gated forbidding cattle, hides, &c., being un-

Fresh outbreaks of rinderpest have ap-

is now understood that Midhat's constitution The Irish Roman Catholic Prelates have tional views were too thorough, and that the abandoned the subject of a reference to the Sultan was averse atolchist power abeing Vatican for an exclusive Catholic University, moval to Russian intrigues in Turkey as well | will include three colleges—one for Romanas on the Continent. His banishment is re- Catholic, Trinity for Protestants, and one for garded as proof that the working of the new purely secular teaching. The annual Home constitution will not be very liberal, although Rule Conference, of M's.P. was held in a proclamation of the Sultan states that it Dublin on the 31st January, in the City will be carried out as originally intended. Council chamber. Thirty-one members were Prince Gortschakoff issued a circular to the present, and apologies for absence were reforeign representatives of Russia on the 4th. ceived from twelve others. It was resolved After pointing out that Russia had every de- to bring on a motion on home rule as early

The appeal of Dr. Slade, the American quashed, on account of informality. Fresh summonses were taken out. but Dr. Slade has sentenced also under the Vagrant Act, at Huddersfield, the conviction has been sustained in appeal before-the judges. He has the diplomatic body was present, a belief was rence, known as the East End spiritualist, has writ of error having issued to upset his con-

Parliament on the Sth. The Queen arrived Brienc, in Brittany, A journalist named Le at Buckingham Palace on the preceding day. Foll sent for a captain in the 71st Regiment, The Chinese envoys were presented to her by whom he suspected of being intimate with his wife, and stabled him on arrival, then went The "Imperial Gazette" at Berlin has and stabled his wife to the heart, and finally, warmly denied that Germany has any coloni- in company with a young woman, committed Lungs and Bronchial tubes of irritating and

to investigate the alleged new evidence. The been committed for trial at Penrith charged claimant having petitioned for release has re- with murdering and concealing the bodies of six infant children she has had during several In Wodley and others v. the Attorney- | years. There was great sensation in court General of Victoria, the judicial committe of during the hearing of the case. She accused the Privy Council has affirmed the decision a man she had been living with as the instiof the Victoria Supreme Court to the effect gator of the crimes. He had left her and

A telegram from Alexandria, dated the

Two bodies of Sealus have entered the at Lambeth, killing one and injuring eighteen

An explosion of gas occurred at a colliery. near Bolton on the 7th inst.. Two men were seassac, in Rome, on the 14th, resulted in the The Board of Trade returns for January death of fifty-three out of sixty men working the railway line between Vienna and Trieste, a mass of earth calculated at 4,000,000 cubic against £16,656,512 in January, 1876, and | yards fell, on the 2nd, burying eight cottages

Nearly 100 papers in France have been The value of our trade with Turkey and fined in various sums for a slanderous article against the mother of the Empress Eugenie. disease. lowest was 25 francs. The Minister of chairman, advocated the importance of the Justice reduced all the fines to the minimum. trade with the Ottoman Empire, and Mr. | The "Droits de l'Homme" has been suspended Jacob Bright supported Russia. The Board for six months for attacks upon Marshald MacMlon:

occasioned between Prince Bismarck and the to 15 per cent., whilst with Turkey it has in Imperial Court in consequence of some reprethe same period increased 25 per cent. As to sentations made privately by influential perexports, they have decreased 30 per cent. to sons in France respecting the prince's beliavoir to that country

Agricultural returns give 47,393,000 as Particulars have been published respecting the cultivated area in the United Kingdom the late row between French and German in 1876, an increase of 1,293,000 acres since sailors at Smyrna, when one of the latter was killed. Some English were also present. A The King of Sweden, the Crown Prince, call being made for songs, the French sang and Prince John of Glucksburg have been the "Marseillaise," the English "Red, White admitted Freemasons in the presence of 1600 and Blue," and the Germans "The Watch on with their knives. They defended themselves the Agricultural Hall last week in 49 hours with the legs of the tables and chairs, and 52 minutes. He was to have ridden 600 finally, although only 13 in number, drove miles in 60 hours, but the horses couldn't the Frenchmen away. The English did not

The German Government has expressed its

vithdrew his pretensions.

Rumors have lately been prevalent of the The Civil Service Estimates for 1877-78 probable retirement of Count Gortschakoff. The distress in southern India is still very "Public Education," there is an increase of great. The country between Madras, and E254,000, which includes £12,500 towards Bombay and in many southern districts is completely burnt up, but the supplies of rice the death of a relative at Cheltenham, whom | Ceylon, and the Government are preparing to meet distress by relief works.

A Mr. Develin, a J.P., chairman of the wife, and with three children joined the Poor-law-Guardians, &c., at Cooktown, in the Shakers in the New Forest, has been north of Ireland, has bolted, leaving liabilities sentenced to three months' imprisonment for to the amount of £60,000. He gave a dinner the desertion, and neglecting to provide his to a number of his friends a night or two children with proper food. Disclosures were before he left, the unpaid bill for which is made that the Shaker men and women were £100. Several M's.P. are among the sufin the habit of dancing together in perfect ferers. Enquiries show that he has committed Melhounne. numerous forgeries.

POPULAR, SAFE.

In consequence of the appearance of cattle plague in the metropolis an order in council was issued on the 13th January, prohibiting

and have agreed to Mr. Butt's scheme, which

Dr. Kenealy is about proceeding to Spain A female named Elizabeth Kirkbridge has

woman was stabled by her husband, and went to a doctor—Edgar Jones—to have the will be specially open to them.

The latest news from South Africa is to the The husband has been committed for

On the 29th a scaffold, 150 feet high, fell

many fatally and dangerously hurt. The steamer George Washington has been

Some were as high as 3000 fancs, whilst the

A serious disagreement is said to have been

were the aggressors, attacking the Germans interfere. Diplomatic correspondence is going

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TIME TABLE. FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL. March 6 Arrive At Geelong, 8.17 a.m., 5.20 p.m. 3 LEAVE—Geelong, 8.32 a.m., 5.35 p.m.

LEAVE-Ballarat, 5 a.m., 10.55 a.m., 8.30 p.m. Burrumbeet, 5.45 a.m., 11.25 a.m., 9.10 p.m. Beaufort, 6:30 a.m., 12:10 a.m., 9:50 p.m. Buangor, 7.12 a.m., 12.50 p.m. 10.30 p.m. August 21 ARRIVE At Ararat, 8 a.m., 1.35 p.m., 11.10 p.m. September 18 LEAVE-Ararat, 8.10 a.m., 1.45 p.m., 11.20 p.m.

ARRIVE At Stawell, 9.10 a.m., 2.40 p.m., 12.20 a.m. FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE.

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LBAVE—Stawell, 6.45 a.m., 10.40 a.m., 2.55 p.m.

ARRIVE At Ararat, 7.45 a.m., 11.40 a.m., 3.50 p.m.

LEAVE—Ararat, 8 a.m., 12.5 a.m., 4 p.m.

Buangor, 8.40 a.m., 12.50 a.m., 4.40 p.m.

Beaufort, 9.20 a.m., 1.35 p.m., 5.20 p.m.

Burrumbeet, 10 a.m., 2.20 p.m., 6.5 p.m.

ARRIVE At Ballarat, 10.45 a.m., 3.5 p.m., 7 p.m.

ARRIVE At Geelong, 1.30 a.m., 6.10 p.m., 9.4 p.m. April 17
ARRIVE At Goelong, 1.39 p.m., 6.10 p.m., 9.4 p.m.
LEAVE—Geelong, 1.54 p.m., 6.35 p.m., 9.19 p.m.
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Arrive At Melbourne, 3.41 p.m., 8.45 p.m., 11.6 p.m.

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despatched twice daily. Mails for Shirley, and Eurambeen are In all Cases where the Lungs may be affected, lespatched three times a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Mails for Main Lead, Raglan, Charlton, and Waterloo are despatched three times, a 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, Wednesdays, and Fridays

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

NO family or person should be without these Pills. Their long tried efficacy in correcting disorders of the liver and stomach, stimulating the bowels 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 revivifying medicine with the certainty of obtaining relief.

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The functional irregularities peculiar to the 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 diseases incidental to females of all ages, and most precious at the turn of life, or when entering into womanhood. Debilitated Constitutions-Bad Coughs.

In general debility, mental depression, and nervous depression, there is no medicine which operates so like a charm as these famous Pills. They soothe and strengthen the nerves and system generally, give tone to the stomach, large, the welfare of our future offspring, and the duty elevate the spirits, and in fact render the patient sensible of a total and most delightful out to us, not to wait till the ravages break out in our revolution in his whole system. Thousands of persons have testified that, by their use alone, they have been restored to health after all other means had proved unsuccessful.

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Lumbago The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Holloway's establishment, 533, Oxford-street, London; also, by neatly every respectable Vendor of Medicine throughout the civilised it softens the guins, allays all pain, relieves world, in boxes and pots. The smallest box of wind, regulate the bowels, and is the best known Pills contains four dozen, and the smallest pot

The Gum Leaf Cure.

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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 "eucalyptas 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 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 scientists 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

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.

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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 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 encalypti 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. Cases of Colds, moisten the nostrils with a few drops and inhale the vapor, and you will find immediate relief and entire riddunce 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 encalyoti essence with three parts of spirits of wine, well rubbed into the suffering part, has acted better than any other remedy.

In all Cases of Intiammation the essence may be

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-lids. Headache and Rheumatic Pains in the Head are positively removed and cored by rubbing the essence on the affected parts.

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most surprising change of the whole constitu-

tion, correcting indigestion and creating a healthy appetite. 30 No other essence is genuine, except that in the vials, bearing on the labels our signature

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from what cause arising).
On all broken-down constitutions. On all diseases arising from early indiscretions. On Rheumatism In these colonies, those excesses which we have in dulged in "hor youth" tell upon us with fearm

interest. sole idea should be the chances we possess of remodying the ills we already have, or combating the effects likely to result. Hide it as he may, put on as good an exterior ns he can, still is the victim conscious that he is a living lie, and that sooner or later his vices will discover him to the world. Our faith, our obligations to society at we owe to ourselves, forbids procrustination, and points

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 sufferencemently omits these necessary precautions, and without regard to fit-ness, qualification, experience, and ability for the par-ticular ailment requiring treatment, he consults the nearest man, whose experience and practice, perhaps, lies in quite an opposite direction.

Isit astonishing that so many are driven mad, are rained

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The present Sale will be even more attractive than ordinary annual sales, competition being more than ordinarily keen, and the necessity of an absolute determination to sell goods at prices which cannot be equalled in the Australian colonies.

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Several lates Grey Calico, 2d per yard and upwards 6 bales All-wool Flannels, 93d, 1s, 1s 23d, 1s 43d, and 1s 63d, tines, medians, and heavy; worth 1s 13d, 1s 44d, 1s 63d, 1s 103d, and 2s
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Floor and Passage Cloths, from 18 inches to 15 feet
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and rooms, all widths
Coir, Twine, Manilla, Dundee, and Chinese Mattings, at very low prices

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Quilts, very cheap Quilts, very cheap Railway, Carriage; and Bed Rugs, in great variety Window Poles and Mountings; Curtain Tassels; Cushion Tassels and Cord to match; Chair and Furniture Ginns: Curtain Rings and Hooks, &c., &c., al equally reduced in price. DRESS DEPARTMENT. The whole stock will be subjected to the ample re-

ductions the subjoined short list indicates:—
10,870 yards French and English Muslins, at less than manufacturers' cost
3 cases bright Japanese Silks, from 54d per yard 7 cases Black Lustres, 83d, 93d, 103d, 1s, and 1s 3d per yard; formerly, 1s, 1s 3d, 1s 4d, 1s 6d, and 1s 9d 30 cases Fancy Dress Stuffs (included amongst which are some goods of a very superior character), 43d, 64d, 33d, and 1s; worth from 91d to 2s 6d per yard
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11,000 Ladies' and Children's Straw Hats, from 6d t 1s, worth from 2s 6d to 7s 6d each . 900 Ladies' Leghorn Hats, from 1s, and upwards worth more to manufacture 600 Ladies' and Girls' Trimmed Straw Hats, from Is

11d to 12s 6d; the trinmings in most instances worth more than double the money 1300 Millinery Bonnets, from 6s 11d and upwards, to the most expensive Paris models, all reduced to absurdly low prices to clear 200 boxes Flowers, French and English, from 1d per 1200 boxes Flowers, French and English and English Boxes Flowers, French and English Boxes Flowers, French and English Boxes Flowers, Flowers pray; worth four times the price to manufacture The entire balance of Millinery Trimmings, including Matelaise, Scroll, Net, Natte, and rich Brocatelle Silks, Plumes, Ostrich Feathers, Laces, Nets, and Silver Orna

ments
Ludies' Stays in every possible shape, and with all
the latest improvements, from 1s 6d per pair. Thousands f pairs to select from Ladies" Underclothing of all kinds, greatly reduced in orice, to clear out the season's stock Infants' Robes and Baby Linen of all descriptions, a MANTLE AND COSTUME DEPARTMENT. The magnificent styles produced by this departmen

during the past season have won the admiration of thousands. The balance of the stock on hand will be sold regardless of cost.
A neat, well-finished Print Costume, 8s 11d; usual Handsome Batiste Costumes, 10s 6d; usual price is ou Ladies' Costumes in immense variety of material and nunnings
Ludies' Mantles, Jackets, Fichus, Polonaises, &c.,
ce., in a great variety of materials, at sale prices
Ladies' Skirts of all descriptions, will be sold at about

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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1877.

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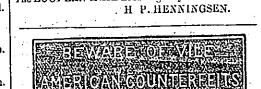
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COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

There was a fair amount of produce brought in on Wednesday, but business was not par-ticularly brisk. Hay was too much forward and eased slightly to quit. Wheat advanced a penny and potatoes showed a tendency to decline. We quote: -Wheat, 6s. 3d. to 6s. 5d.; oats, 3s. to 3s. 3d.; Cape barley, 3s.; English, 3s. 3d. to 4s. 4d.; peas, 3s. 2d.; manger hay, L3 15s. to L4 5s.; sheaves, L3 to L3 10s.; straw, L1 10s. to L2 2s. 6d.; potatoes, L1 17s. 6d. to L2 2s. 6d.; flour L14 5s. to L14 15s.; bran, 1s. 3d. to 1s. 4d.; pollard, 1s. 6d.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

There is very little fresh to report concerning the market. Breadstuffs show no alteration, and the prospects as regards prices continue the same as they were last week. Sufficient is coming forward to meet the demand. The market is now being supplied with potatoes somewhat more freely. Good dairy produce of every kind is scarce, fresh butter and eggs especially. We quote:—Wheat, 6s.; oats, 3s. 4d.; pollard, 1s. 7d.; bran, 1s. 5d.; barley, 3s. 9d.; flour, L14; potatoes, L5; fresh butter, 1s. 3d.; potted do., 1s. 1d.; hams, 1s.; bacon, 10d. to 1s.; eggs, 1s. 6d.—" Advertiser."

STAWELL PRODUCE MARKET

MESSRS MATHERS AND FRANKLIN REPORT :-Wheat, 5s. to 5s. 3d.; oats, 3s. to 3s. 6d.; pollard, is. 6d.; bran, is. 4d.; barley. 3s. 6d.; flour, L13; potatoes, L6; fresh butter, 1s. 3d. potted do., 1s.; hams, 1s.; bacon, 9d.; eggs, 1s. 6d.; hay, L4 10s. to L5; chaff, 5s. to 6s.; straw,

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MESSRS. HEPBURN AND LEONARD REPORT :--Fat Cattle-71 bullocks for Messrs D. M'Williams and Sons, Fine View, at from L8 10s. to L12 15s.; 9 head for Mr. W. Baxter, Terang, and others, at market rates. Fat Calves—4 for Messrs D. M'Williams and Sons, Fine View, to 72s., averaging, 63s. 6d.; 2 for a farmer at market rates. Fat Sheep—985 crossbreds for Mr. A. Chirnside, Carranballac, wethers to 17s. 6d., ewes to 14s. 6d.; 30 crossbred ewes, for Mr. W. J. Clarke, Warrenheip, at from 14s. 10d. to 17s. 4d.; 100 merino wethers for Mrs. O'Malley, Warrenheip at 11s.; 346 merino wethers for Messrs Anderson Bros., Dean, at 10s. 6d., a few lower; 642 merino wethers and ewes for the Hon. Philip Russell, Carngham at 9s. 2d. and 6s. 10d.; respectively 2069 merino wethers and ewes for various owners at market rates. Fat Lambs-40 for Mr. A. Broomfield, Newlyn, at 9s.; 55 for Mr. H. Glendinning, Kingston, at 8s.

GEELONG LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MESSRS BUCKLAND AND BURNETT REPORT :-Fat Cattle-85 head yarded, none of which were prime, and the prices (quality and weight | from Beaufort to Ararat. considered) were exceedingly high. Some of the trade supplied themselves outside. We sold 41 fair light-weight bullocks at from L7 2s. 6d. to L12 7s. 6d., averaging nearly L9. Fat Sheep-A moderate supply consisting principally of good sheep. Prices were fully up to late rates. We sold-268 good quality, medium weight, crossbred wethers at from 14s. 6d. to 16s., averaging 15s. 7d.; 149 fair quality merino wethers at 9s. 6d., and 624 cull elves and wethers at from 3s. to 4s.; also, 21 prime quality ewes and wethers at from 12s. to 18s. 9d. Fat Calves-Sales at about late prices. We sold, for different owners 6 at up to 47s. for best. Fat Lambs-A few good lambs meet with ready sale; medium and inferior quality dull of sale. We sold 21 prime quality from 10s. to 13s. 6d.

GEELONG STATION PRODUCE MARKET.

MESSES BUCKLAND AND BURNETT REPORT :-Wool-We sold 6 bales and a dozen bags, at from 8d. to 93d. for greasy lambs, and 41d. for pieces. Sheepskins-There was a full attendance of buyers and prices were slightly in advance of rates lately ruling, though biddings were a little irregular. We sold a full supply at from 24d, to 38d, for best skins, the latter price was obtained for a superior lot; medium quality shins brought from 15d. to 20d.; others in proportion; lambskins 12d. to 26d. according to quality. Hides-Rather dull of sale, only good hides being in demand, We sold green hides, 31d.; wet salted, 31d. to 4d.; calfskins. 4d. to 41d. Tallow-We sold mixed at 31s. 3d.; rough fat, 23d. to 3d. per lb.

artificial teeth in the night time.

The following Sydney telegram is from Wednesday's "Herald": - "The Catholic for libel against the "Telegraph" newspaper. for an alleged libel, published years ago; damages £1000."

On Tuesday morning last, about eleven o'clock, Mr. W. Greig's store and dwellinghouse, at Bottle Hill, Campham, (says the "Courier"), took fire accidentally, and was only person on the premises at the time, was for payment. busy in an outhouse, when she heard a noise in the dining room, and rushing in, found the room in flames. The neighbors went to her headway, and could not be put out, nor could anything be saved. Some deeds and other and furniture were insured for £400 in the Imperial Insurance Company, but that amount will not cover the loss.

facts of the case, we ("Camperdown Chronicle") tary, Mr. W. Adam, on or before the 3rd believe, to be these, that Mr. Shaw was in prox. Geelong on Friday, on his way to Camperdown next day, and that he was pressed by also state, with perfect confidence, in addition to this, that Mr. Shaw would, we believe, be willing to appear against any "stonewall" so that there is plenty of room for Mr. Shaw M'Donald, to hand over the balance to the hall to take the field, if at all disposed. His sole ommittee. object in retiring from the field in Ripon and | The tributors of the New Victoria Company, Hampden was, that he did not wish the issue | Waterloo, obtained last week 33 oz. 6 dwt. showed no disposition to retire, whatever the for the current month. It contains its usual miles from the railway. l amount of interesting reading matter. issue, he determined to do so himself.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AND NEWS-PAPERS.

Allason R. K. Baker F., Baird A. Mrs., Bygraves James. Chapman J. P., Call Frederick, Curran Luke.

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THOMAS LEWIS, Postmaster. Beaufort, April 13th, 1877.

Whally Joseph, Webster Wm., Wall

Birth,

TUCKETT. — On the 7th April, at her residence, Beaufort, the wife of Mr. A. C. Tuckett, of a

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Our Fire Brigade is now actively practising for the forthcoming demonstration twice every week, having now settled down to their work, each in the place they intend to compete in, and we trust to see them occupy a foremost position when the contest is

The Government prospecting party have sunk during the last week two holes—12 and 17 feet deep respectively-and are now driving | botanic gardens," "Na Sou Coko, Government in what appears to be a favourable wash, in stronghold in the mountains, Fiji," "The which gold is likely to be found. They have great hopes of discovering payable gold in the gully they are at present prospect-

In regard to election dodges the latest out is, by a Buangor correspondent, who informs us that, as a bait for Ararat, a Ministerial member of Parliament has caused the secondclass railway fares from Beaufort to Buangor in Beaufort, dated the 11th inst. :- "I have to be 2s., and from Buangor to Ararat only long wished to be present at one of the Mel-1s. 6d., both distances being equal, and in consequence thereby divert the Buangor trade worked. I have had my wish fulfilled to-night.

"Selector," which will be found published in quarter of a mile run. When I got there the another column; not exactly approving of Carlton Brewery brigade was on the spot, their the strong language used, we can appreciate bell having called my attention to the fire. the object of the writer, which, in our After I had been there some minutes the opinion, means a compromise between capital

and labor. Tenders will be received up till 11 a.m. on Beaufort, for draining, forming, and metal- and the hydrant man did his work creditably, ling 43 chains of the Mount Emu and but the coupling and general management was Streatham road, west of Black's Creek, and the most disgraceful affair one could wel

building two small culverts. Mr. John Wotherspoon, returning officer for the school district of the North Riding, Shire of Ripon, announces that an election will be held on the 30th inst., to fill the vacancies caused by the retirement of Messrs. J. Humphreys and D. M'Donald, whose

terms of office expired on the 9th inst. Nomination papers must be sent in not later than 4 o'clock on the 20th inst.

Monday evening last. About twelve hose) were blown away. By this time all was members were present; Hose-Officer Prentice | confusion, and I thought they were going to in the chair. The minutes of the previous leave the fire to itself and the other brigades; meeting were read and confirmed. Mr. but another coupling was at length brought Barnes withdrew his motion in reference to and fixed, the water turned on, and then it was hon, members having a vote in the manage- found that this length was not joined to the ment of the brigade. On the motion of Mr. Stevens, seconded by Mr. Graves, the election of R. Provis was not proceeded A laundress at Warrnambool was nearly with, owing to his being under age. Messrs. suffocated last week by half swallowing her C. Summers and W. Chellew, jun., were nominated as members of the brigade. Moved altogether it was the greatest piece of bungling by Mr. Barnes, seconded by Mr. Williams- one would well imagine. I should like our That three months leave of absence be friend "Cayenne" to have been present. He priest at Maryborough has entered an action granted to Mr. A. D. Wilson,—Carried. On would then have seen what other brigades do the motion of Mr. Minto, seconded by Mr. Graves-It was resolved to ask the Beaufort Brass Band to accompany the brigade to Geelong on the 24th prox. Moved by Mr. Barnes, seconded by Mr. Trompf—That any member who may feel disposed to challenge any of the chosen team may do so .- Carried. rapidly consumed. Mrs. Greig, who was the | Accounts amounting to £1 10s. were passed

The committee of the Beaufort Coursing Club announce in another column that the Beaufort Puppy Stakes, of £25, will be run for against £18,688 for the corresponding week of assistance, but the fire had got too much on Wednesday, 9th of May, for sixteen grey- last year. hound puppies (whelped after the 30th June, 1875), the bona fide property of members of valuable decuments that were in an iron safe | the club at £1 1s. each. The winner to rehave been recovered, and their scorched ap- ceive £12 10s.; runner up, £6 10s.; winner "Third evening of a hot wind," "Quamby's pearance shows the great heat to which they of two courses, £3 each. Entries to be Bluff. Tasmania," "Politicians on the gold have been subjected. The building, stock, lodged with the secretary with name and pedigree of dog (if known) and £1 1s. before 8 p.m. on Thursday, 3rd May, at the Golden Age Hotel, when the draw will take place. It was stated in one of Monday's morning Rules of the Ballarat Coursing Club will be papers, on the strength of a rumor supplied | followed as near as possible. The decision of by a Geelong correspondent, that Mr. Thos. the judge and committee to be final. Should Shaw was about to offer himself as a candidate | the entries not come up to the expectations of | River, and Biloela Island, New South Wales," in the Ministerial interest to the electors of the committee, they reserve the right of Geelong, and that he was in Geelong on Satur- altering the stakes. Members are requested Henningsen is the local agent, from whom copies day, feeling the pulse of the electors. The to forward their subscriptions to the secre- can be obtained.

The tea meeting at Middle Creek on the 5th inst. was very successful. In spite of the cold many of the electors to allow himself to be and threatening weather more than a hundred put in nomination in opposition to one or children from the neighboring schools, and one other of the "stonewall" candidates, and that hundred and twenty adults assembled to enjoy cordance with the 49th section of the Land Wales, and can be supplied at a much lower of sheep to be allowed to run upon the he took time to consider the request. We may themselves. Ample provision was made for the Act. young people, several presents of fruit and lollies having been sent, in addition to the usual candidate in any district, where there was the supply of cake and tea. The afternoon was slightest chance of success, and would take the spent in various games, and in running foot- inst. Sir James M'Culloch, the Hon. J. A. risk of being beaten. At present the candidates races, for which prizes had been provided. The for Geelong are-Messrs. Berry, Kernot, and gross proceeds amounted to £22 13s. 6d., of Johnstone, opposition; Mr. Garratt, minis- which about £12 will remain after paying exterial; and Mr. A. Rutherford, independent; penses. It was resolved, on the motion of Mr.

The English mail will be despatched from Melbourne on Tuesday, the 17th inst. The mails will close at the Beaufort post office on Monday, the 16th inst., as follows :- Registered letters, 4.30 p.m.; ordinary letters and newspapers, 4.45 p.m. Money orders will be issued up till 4 p,m.

inst., left Beaufort at 9.20 am., is now leaving formed, is now, after "doing Pentridge," earlier departure of the mixed train from Ballarat, which departs now at 4.30 a.m., instead of 5 a ia. as formerly, and arrives here at about 5.50 a.m., and leaves at 6 a.m.

Circulars have been forwarded by the secretary of the Beaufort Common to all persons who are in arrears with their commonage fees, stating that unless the same are paid forthwith, legal proceedings will at once be taken for their recovery without further notice.

The following statement of accounts in connection with the Beaufort Cemetery for the year ending 31st December, 1876, is published in the "Government Gazette":-Receipts.-Balance, £18 12s. 10d.; fees for graves, &c., £47 15s.; fees (remitted) for burial of poor, £3 5s.; other sources of income, 7s. 6d.; total, £70 0s. 4d. Expenditure. -Salaries, £10; office expenses, £1 8s.; works, £20 19s. 10d.; gravedigging, £23 2s. 6d.; fees (remitted) for burial of poor, £3 5s.; balance, £11 5s.; total, £70 0s.

We have received the "Australian Sketcher' for April, which contains the following illustrations :-- "Casting cylinder piers at the Fulton Company's foundry," "The late Archbishop Polding," "Glimpse of Government-house, Hobart Town, from the railway," "The Melbourne regatta," "Pawa Rika lithographic stone quarries, Westland, New Zealand," "Handball, the intercolonial match." "Bannerman and Kendall, the premier batsman and bowler in Australia v. England." "Kangaroos in England," "Rustic bridge, Melbourne volunteer encampment at Sunbury," "Interior of St. Mary's Church, R.C., St. Kilda." Mr. Henningsen is the local agent, from whom copies can be obtained.

The following is an extract from a letter

written by an efficient member of our brigade. who is now residing in Melbourne, to a friend A fire broke out about 8 o'clock this evening, We have again received a letter from and of course, I started for it at once-about a After I had been there some minutes the Albion brigade, whose station was about 300 yards from the fire, made its appearance with Monday, the 10th inst., at the Shire Office, great eclat. The way was thoroughly cleared,

imagine. The hose was first coupled to the hydrant, and the order to turn on the water was given. It was turned on, and when half way through they discovered that there was too much hose coupled, and the order came to turn off the water. It was turned off amid some weird profanity, and when coupled again it blew the hose clean away from the coupling-some wetting and more blasphemy. A new length of Fire Brigade was held at the Camp Hotel on turned on, and the whole lot (coupling and length which the branchman held. The babel, the blasphemy, and the wetting became very great indeed. After failing no less than four under excitement; brigades which, from their constant attendance at fires, should be as used to them as I am to my dinner. How the other brigades behaved I could not well see; but tell the boys if they have nothing more terrible than this Albion team to contend with, they landed proprietors. The contractor in the of her inability to pay same.

> trophy." The receipts on the Victorian railways for the week ended 5th April were £23,551 8s. 4d., as

The "Illustrated Australian News" for the current month is to hand, and contains the following illustrations :-- "Melbourne regatta," fields," "The late Right Reverend Dr. Polding, to allow of swing-gates being erected thereon. £24 8s. 9d. R.C. Bishop of Sydney," "Stone circles near | The contractor in the shire mentioned is, how-Mount Elephant," "Port Lincoln, South Australia," "Cardwell, Rockingham Bay, Queensland," "Spearing eels, near Lake Ellesmere, Canterbury, New Zealand," "On the Parramatta slates, which arrived last week from the "The volunteer review at Sunbury." Mr.

Mr. Hugh M'Coll, one of the promoters of the North-western canal scheme, on Wednesday, lodged with the Hon. the Commissioner of Lands a formal application for a strip of land necessary for the purpose, to be reserved pending an application to Parliament in ac-

The extension of the Ararat and Hamilton Railway to Dunkeld will be celebrated by much local rejoicing on or about the 23rd together with Mr. Bayles, M.L.A., are expected to leave Melbourne for the Western

The latest news from Europe has a very warlike aspect. The representatives of the Porte object to interference in the internal of ridding themselves of the visits of the affairs of Turkey, more especially to the parrot pest. A gardener and fruit-grower in Russian addition to the protocol, and war is that district, it is stated, recently constructed almost inevitable.

management of lunatic asylums in Victoria. birds were frightened away and his fruit By an advertisement in another column it will The "Argus" "Vagabond," our ("Star") be seen that the train which, prior to the 10th Melbourne correspondent is credibly in- bors' gardens was completely devoured. at 9 a.m. This alteration has necessitated an snugly billetted at Ararat as an attendant in Ensign," was the 39th anniversary of the the local lunatic asylum.

Arrangements have been concluded by the Postal Department for expediting the despatch of the Californian mails from Sydney to Melbourne, In future the mails will always be forwarded overland, and special arrangements will be made for their speedy despatch.

The following good story is told relative to playing the wrong card :- A commercial nition from Mr. Geo. Faithful's party, which traveller handed a merchant, upon whom he was then camped on the Fifteen-mile Creek. had called, a portrait of his betrothed instead Several parties of blacks of different tribes of his tusiness card, saying that he repreastonished and blushing traveller, with a hone that he would soon be admitted into partner-

The continued interest taken by our late bishop in the church in Victoria, remarks the "Church of England Messenger," is evidenced by the following extract from a letter received by the last mail. Bishop Perry writes:-You may promise for me £25 for every £475 | they were driven further afield, and it is now over and above Mr. Clarke's £1000 towards a long time since any of the race have been the L4000 required to obtain payment of the seen as wanderers in the locality. £1000 conditionally promised to the diocese of Melbourne by the S.P.G. And subset the San Francisco mail, Mr. Gladstone's atti quently the bishop goes on to say-You may

the S.P.G., to the diocese of Ballarat. It is stated (says the "Herald") that the profits made by Messrs. Cooper, Bailey, and Republican Left. Its correspondent gives a Co., out of their Australian trip up to the scandal in which the reputation of Mr. Gladtime they left Tasmania amounted to over stone is involved, and pretends to account for £17,000, and this sum is exclusive of what the position that he has taken in the Eastern has been realised out of the two side shows, difficulty by saying that he is amoureux. The which are under a separate management, al- eminent statesman is represented to be in the though travelling as one company. Some of hands of a Russian princess of great beauty, this sum, although only a very small propor- who was charged with the delicate task of tion, will, however, be spent in Melbourne, weaving her toils about a statesman of sixty for the proprietors of the circus and menagerie | years. The journal in question states that recently accepted the tender of Messrs. Gay, Mr. Gladstone is now the object of public Smith and Co., of Swanston street, for the gossip, the grande dame Russe in question construction of a new and enormous show having boasted of her success, and stated that tent. The total cost of the works including | she had a number of compromising letters. extras, will be about £670, and the tent, It is certain that the lady, who is separated which is now completed, has been sent to from her husband, an aide-de-camp of the Sydney, where the company opens next, is the | Grand Duke Nicholas, has been for a year or

"Hamilton Spectator" says :-- "I hear that markable change of policy was due to her a good number of the Horsham selectors who sweet influence. Let me say here that the A meeting of the members of the Beaufort hose was next fixed to the hydrant, the water have lately sold out in that once attractive lady is as spirituelle as she is beautiful, and is spotare busily pegging away down at Nirranda one of those strange beings who seem to profit and the adjoining agricultural areas, about twenty-five miles east of Warrnambool near the coast. This was considered uninviting it is upon this principle that the wily Gortsland some years ago, despised by selectors, chakoff works when he sends out the most who could then procure more immediately beautiful women of the country as diplomatic remunerative blocks, and the idea was even agents. ridiculed that the soil could be turned to any advantage even after the formidable labor of clearing, &c. But now a change has come over the spirit of peggers' dream, and last times they succeeded in getting the jet on, but week there has been a gentle rush to the locality. I know of some land in that neighborhood, especially in the parish of Nirranda, which no one would have accepted as a gift before it was cleared and drained, now yielding splendid crops, and valued by competent judges at up to £20 per

A legal question has cropped up (says the "Geelong Advertiser") with regard to the removal of obstructions off roads fenced in by remission of commonage fees on the ground may make up their minds for the silver Shire of Bellarine for the removal of fences opposition shown him.

The first shipment of Australasian roofing quarries of the Australasian Slate Company, Tasmania, was (says Thursday's "Age") offered for sale by auction on Tuesday, and the greater gested the necessity for an extension of the portion was disposed of at remunerative prices. During the day the slates were inspected by by several of our leading architects, who expressed themselves highly satisfied with their quality, and intimated their intention of specifying them for any new contracts for which they call tenders. These slates compare favorably with the imported article from the common, and also limiting the number figure, so that their introduction into this market must be looked upon as a great boon

by persons building. Speculation in growing crops of potatoes appears to command much attention this year. A Warrambool correspondent states (says the | timating that unless the fees are paid forth-"Koroit Express") that the six acres of potatoes on Mr. Richard Lane's Mount Taurus District on the 21st inst., and as the Premier estate, which lately realised the enormous will address his constituents at Warrnambool amount of £17 10s. per acre, have been reou the 25th, the Ministerial party are expected sold by the purchaser at a profit of £20 on and after considerable discussion it was put to Ballarat. Causes of insolvency -Sickness in to be present at the opening. Already pre- his bargain, thus making the unprecedented the meeting with the following result:-For- family, inability to pay the amount of a parations are being made to give them a figure of £20 per acre for a potato crop. At Messrs. Tompkins and Wotherspoon; against, judgment debt, and pressure of creditors. hearty reception both at Dunkeld and Hamil- ten years' purchase, this would make such Messrs. Cumming and Manners. to be doubtful, and, as the other free trader | We have received the "Australian Journal" ton, the latter place being distant only fifteen | land represent £200 per acre in value for the fee simple.

According to the "Camperdown Chronicle," gardeners have at command a very easy means some windmills and stuck them up among his The public have not heard the last of the fruit trees, the consequence being that the escaped untouched, whilst that in his neigh-

Wednesday, according to the "North Eastern massacre of white men at Benalla by the blacks. About the middle of March in the year 1838 a party under the superintendance of Mr. Wm. Faithful started from the Goulburn Plains, N.S.W., to traveloverland to Melbourne, and arriving at the Broken River, camped on its banks somewhere near the present site of Maginniss' flour mill, on April 9th, where they were to await a supply of arms and ammu were about in the neighborhood, and some of examined it carefully, remarked that it was afterwards and massacred seven out of the a fine establishment, and returned it to the fifteen men, the others saving their lives by flight. Two only of the survivors, we believe are now living; one of these afterwards settled here, and remains still in the 'ancient township,' one of its oldest and first inhabitants. The plains and banks of the Broken River were favourite hunting and camping grounds of the blacks for many years afterwards but as the white population increased According to New York papers received by

tude on the Eastern question is susceptible of also promise for me £25 to meet every £475 an amusing explanation. A telegram from raised for obtaining the grant of £1000 from | Paris, dated January 26th, says:—A strange story appeared yesterday in the "Republique Française," the organ of M. Gambetta and the largest that has ever been manufactured in more past one of the diplomatic agents of Prince Gortschakoff in London. Mr. Glad-News has been received in Adelaide (says stone has been extremely assiduous in his atthe "South Australian Register") of a terrible | tentions to her, and it is now said that it is destruction of ships off the north-west coast owing to her influence that he turned against of Western Australia by a storm on 18th the Turks after having fought for them in February last. It is stated that no less than | 1854. Between the two there have certainly five ships were lost in the neighborhood of been frequent exchange of letters, and the re-Lacepede Islands, and six persons were port is that the lady has some which do more drowned. The unfortunate vessels were the honor to his heart than to his prudence. The Cingalese, Helen Malcolm, and Albert Victor, report first appeared in the journal of Sheffield, owned in Melboucne; the Aboyne, owned in | and the reply to it was not a little embarra-sed London; and the Isabella, owned in Sydney. but contained a sort of denial. Whether or On the same occasion the Emily and Amar | not there has been an indiscretion on the part slipped their anchors and put to sea. The of Mr. Gladstone is more than one can learn Mary Smith (London) was aground, but it from the correspondence. It is insinuated, but was expected that she would be got off. At | not directly affirmed. But now that the story the date of the advices the Prince Arthur has appeared, the enemies of Mr. Gladstone was bound to Freemantle with the sur- will continue to believe that he wanted to drive the Turks out of Europe at the instiga-The Warrnambool correspondent of the tion of the Russian Circe, and that his reby the weakness of men. "Aux grands hommes les foilesses," says Prudhomme, and

BEAUFORT UNITED COMMON.

A meeting of the managers of the above ommon was held on Friday, the 6th inst. Present .- Mr. Tompkins (chairman), and Messrs. Wotherspoon, Cumming, and G. Manners.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

The following correspondence and reports were received From Mrs. Welsh, of Raglan, applying for

From the Secretary, reporting that for the and opening of roads, has been threatened by half year, ending 31st January last, he had Mr. A Rutherford and others with legal pro- received 157 payments to date, the receipts ceedings in the event of his carrying out the from same being £89 14s. 3d., which left instructions of the Shire Council. These £58 13s. 1d. as arrears; that for the current are of such a nature that the contractor has halt year the receipts to date amounted to hesitated to carry out his contract, and he in- £4 12s. 4d.; that during the past month he tends to apply to the Council for further in- had received 6s. of the arrears for the year structions. The matter seems to lie in a nut- ending 31st July last, which left them at £10 shell. Parliament has ordered that all roads 14s. 4d.; also that the balance in the bank must be opened for truffic, unless certain per- amounted to £20 15s. 9d., and the cash in mission is given by the local bodies interested hand to £3 13s., making a total to credit of

From the Herdsman, reporting the number ever, afraid to pull down fences in face of the of stock assessed to date; also that he had levied trespasses on \$4 sheep belonging to Mr. Muntosh, 27 belonging to Mr. O'Callaghan, and 30 belonging to Mr. Kewley; he directed attention to the want of a stockyard at Drummond's Flat, and sug-

It was resolved that Mrs. Walsh's fees for the half year ending 31st January, 1877 amounting to Ss., be remitted.

Messrs. Tompkins and Manners were de puted to frame a report as to the advisability or otherwise of applying for an extension of

It was resolved that the consideration of stockyard at Drummond's Flat be deferred. It was resolved that printed circulars be sent to those persons who are in arrears, inwith, legal proceedings will be taken to re-

cover the same. The question of giving the Secretary a bonus of £5 was brought under consideration,

payment:-Hersdman, £12; Secretary, £2. | assignce.

CORRESPONDENCE.

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

OUR PRESENT AND FUTURE POLICY.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate.

SIR,-The two leading journals in the

colony still continue to urge their readers

onward in opposite courses, whilst discussing our present political situation, each one protesting, if their particular and extreme views are not adopted in full, this country will be uninhabitable by the human race. The "Argus" is endeavoring to persuade its readers that their only safety is again to return to the former policy, a la Hugh Glass and the Victorian Society, viz., collecting funds for wholesale bribery and corruption, as one of the methods of preventing a land taxand further protection through the Custom house, and takes the utmost pains to point out the result of neglecting such well timed advice to the victims who they tell us are sented that establishment. The merchant these surprised the white camp two days about to be sacrificed to the morbid passion of all men who do not agree and follow its dictum, whilst any person that dares to suggest or advocate a reasonable and just policy, is denounced as one that should be execrated and held up to the scorn of all honest men. Some of the originators of the scheme alluded to for governing the country, found themselves under lock and key, and could only breathe the fresh air when it suited the guardians of our lives and liberty to allow them to do so. I must say I am surprised that the "Argus" does not point out the glorious results of it to further stimulate those interested, by referring to the unbounded wealth and large estates which have fallen to their lot by perseverance, the outcome of the corrupt policy it is now so earnestly urging them to return to. The 'Age," on the other side, is declaiming that minority must rule, and must consist only of the hon. Graham Berry as sole dictator. Our ports are to be blockaded against all oreign produce; also, a complete division of all property equally among his followers sheep included). (Oh! innocent man, do not be led away by such folly, for your admirers of to-day will turn and rend you until not a vestige of your former self will be recognisable); and woe to the man who is so unfortunate as to differ mildly with such doctrine by any chance allusion to some medium course between the two extremes. He is immediately pounced upon like a hound in a strange kennel-one side declaring that he is hugging up the bloated capitalist, the other side holding him up as a sample of an ultra communist. I will now appeal to the electors not to be led or tollow either cry advanced by the two above leading organs. That of the "Argus" is endeavoring to perpetuate the present existing evil and curse of the country, i.e., land monopoly at all cost or sacrifice. The "Age" is stimulating the worst passion of man, which, if successful. can only lead to anarchy, civil war, bloodshed, and rapine, which, I trust, we may be protected from. I have here sketched the two extreme courses advocated by our leading journals, stripped of all their false surround. ings, leaving nothing but their main objects and hideous skeletons for our consideration. Surely there are enough of practical, liberal, and honorable men left in this colony, who have not been led by either side to enrole themselves in their ranks, or become their tools to counteract even their united influence (for they did unite when threatened by reasonable legislation to save themselves from fair taxation on the one part, and gain an unfortunate victory for the colony on the other part). I trust that such men will now see the necessity of placing representatives in our next Parliament who will do their utmost to enact moderate laws, and compel each to give and receive his just rights, and finally arbitrate between the two factions, for I can call them nothing else. The accumulation of large estates is the first and greatest evil to contend with, as I pointed out before. We can limit the number of acres that each person should be allowed to purchase or receive a title for-say from 1000 to 5000 acres, according to the quality of the land in the various districts, so as to ensure all investors the quantity required to provide them with a comfortable home for themselves and their families. Return again to auction pure and simple in the disposal of our estates, allowing the purchaser ten years to pay for it by equal instalments, and the right of selling as soon as the first instalment is paid. Levy an export duty on wool, hides, tallow, bones, and horns leaving the country in the shape of raw materials, which would be a direct land tax on the value or producing power of lands, which are equal. It will cost nothing to collect, and save all fictitious valuations, and parties will be taxed justly in such a way, and at a time they can best afford to pay it. It would be a benefit to our manufactories, as they would purchase our productions less the export duty. Remove Custom duties from all articles that cannot be manufactured in the colony, except luxuries. On all articles we are at present manufacturing reduce one-fifth each year for five years; by that time, if they cannot do without state aid, we are better without them. Reduce the qualification of the electors of the Upper House by at least one-half, and create one-third more districts, which will effectually reform that body. Make liberal grants each year for prospecting purposes, as the production of gold increases the prosperity of the colony. Pass a bill for mining on private property that will be just and equitable to all persons concerned, the Government paying one-third of surface damages, as it has already received the purchase money for the land. and that would be a protection to the miner against excessive claims for such damages. I might remark that land is now worth about three times as much as the Government have received for it, and lastly, if not least, do away with the £300 per year, and it will greatly reduce the number of aspirants to the right of participating in an equal division of property. SELECTOR. Beaufort, April 13th, 1877.

> The following insolvent has filed his schedule :- John Mulqueeny, gatekeeper, The following accounts were passed for ficiency, L45 10s. 6d. H. Levinson,

SCHOOL BOARD OF ADVICE.

A meeting of the members of the above board was held on Monday, the 9th inst. Present-Mr. M'Leod (chairman), and Messrs. Humphreys, M'Donald, and Barnes. The minutes of the previous meeting were

read and confirmed. that Mr. Drummond had been appointed teacher at Middle Creek school, his wife The receipts on account of consolidated retaking the position of workmistress.

that on the recommendation of the board a corresponding portion of 1876, being a net teacher's residence would be erected at Middle increase of L406,134. Of this amount the 4th inst. The following is a summary of Creek.

From the Education Department, asking if any reason can be urged for keeping school No. 1255, Long Gully, open, the attendance swelled the decrease to L12,446. This de- any place beyond the limits of the Australian of children for the last two years being very

Sailor's Gully, used as a State school, had amount collected on colonial-refined sugars unless revoked. promised to refloor and execute other repairs and spirits added a further sum of L3,234 to There has been a large influx of Southerton

clauses of the act.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Barnes, and seconded by Mr. M'Leod—That the correspondent write L50,000 lent to loan fund, No. 40 Vic., No. to the Education Department, asking the department to inform the board at what date the enlargement of the Beaufort school would be proceeded with, as complaints are continually made to the board by the parents of children attending the school of the unfitness of the building rented, and now used as a

school.—Carried. Messrs. M'Leod and Barnes reported having visited the Main Lead, Charlton, Raglan, and Waterloo schools; the attendance of children in each case satisfactory.

Mr. M'Donald reported that he had visited the Shirley school; the attendance of children small, the population having removed in the vicinity of the school; also, that he had visited the Middle Creek and Mount Cole rumored that two of the passengers were schools; the attendance was small on ac- seriously unwell from the effects of small-pox, count of the prevalence of scallet fever. The board then adjourned.

REVENUE RETURNS. VICTORIA. The revenue returns for the quarter and year ending 31st March, 1877, as published in a supplement to the "Government ponding periods of last year of L46,373 for Dr. Girdlestone was sent for. Prior to his the quarter, and £176,863 for the year. Under the head of Customs, for the quarter ject to ad valorem duties show an increase of L11,069; dried fruit, L2,434; and wharfage rates, L1,613. But against this there has been a decrease on spirits of L7,663; sugar and molasses, 1.7,661; opium, L1,138; rice, under instructions of his superiors, proceeded gether with other lesser items, showing a net city, and discovered a man giving the name decrease of L7,140. Under the heading of of Thompson—but supposed to be identical excise and inland there is an increase of with the man who had applied at the hospital temperature, and to perform an extra amount L1,464 for the year, principally derived from for treatment--lying in bed and suffering from duties on bank notes, L27,254. There is a deceased persons, thus leaving the narrow and the Chief Secretary, and walked the man decrease of L26,814 from duties on estates of balance mentioned. For the quarter, however, there is a net increase of L4,571, under this heading, derived chiefly from duty on bank-notes, L6,677, and auctioneers' licenses, L1,090, whilst the decrease of duties on the estates of deceased persons, for the periods mentioned, only amounts to L2,942. Under the head of territorial there is a net increase on the year of L33,286. The receipts on the sale of Crown lands by auction have decreased by £59,054, and of leases of auriferous lands, L1,006, whilst there is an increase of L83,822 on receipts towards the purchase of lands, and rents and licenses, and L10,137 on pastoral occupation. For the quarter there is, however, a net decrease under this head of L1,064, nothing having been received during that period for pastoral occupation. Under the head of public works there is an increase of L100.736 from railway income, L2,730 the Yan Yean, and L1,784 from water supply on the goldfields, which, after deducting some triffing decreases on tolls, dock dues, &c., leaves a net increase of L96,417 for the year. For the quarter the increase under this head is L34,920, the items corresponding proportionately with the year. Under the Dark is under the Royal heading of ports and harbours there is a decrease of L1,744 for the year. For the quarter, however, there is a slight increase. Under the head of post and telegraph offices there is an increase of L13,655 for the year, his business before breakfast, seeming, as the and L3,785 for the quarter. There is a decrease of L25,000 on Supreme Court, General Sessions, court of petty sessions fees, and transfers of land, but an increase on all other fees of L42,000, leaving a net increase for the year of L17,000. The net increase for the quarter is, however, only L1,255. In fines there is a decrease of L1,396 for the year, and L69 for the quarter. Under the head of miscellaneous there is a decrease in the year of L4,902 from the sale of Government property, L21,089 interest on public account, and L3,207 on surplus of mint subsidy returned, whilst there is an increase of L1,080 on the labor of prisoners, L5,065 on loans to local bodies, and L6,974 for all other receipts, leaving a net decrease of L14,735. For the quarter, however, there is a net increase of L9,827 under this head, which is occasioned by an increase of L9,298 under the i em interest on public account, which shows a decrease, as above stated, of

NEW SOUTH WALES.

L21,089 for the year.

The abstract of public revenue, receipts, destroy the bedding in which he lay; and, in and expenditure of the colony of New South fact, to take precisely the same precautions as Wales, for the quarter ending 31st March, is if the case was exactly what the doctors affirm Wales, for the quarter ending 31st March, is was exactly what the doctors affirm by the committee, they reserve the right of altering the committee, they reserve the right of altering the committee, they reserve the right of altering the Wales "Government Gazette." The figures pox. It would, therefore, appear that the stakes. given show that during the past three months condition of medical science is at such a low

the balances at credit of various public ac | ebb in this colony that our leading doctors— | To LET, three COTTAGES near the Court House.

From the Education Department, stating to London to meet liabilities, and L400,000 less and insignificant description. will be due there on the 1st and 9th of July. venue for the quarter show a total of From the Education Department, stating L1,431,759 against L1,025,625 for the Customs contributed £18,489, though the the news:--Murray River duties were less by L6,670; tea yiekled L3,668 less, and smaller accounts New Zealand of cattle, sheep, or swine from ficiency was more than counterbalanced by colonies is absolutely prohibited, and the increases of L11,161 on spirits, L6,266 on order in Council, which appeared in the From the Education Department, stating tobacco and cigars, LS,371 on sugar and "Gazette," is to remain in force until the exthat the trustees of the building rented in molasses, L3,221 on dried fruits, &c., and the piry of two years from the 15th April next

pleased.

Moved by Mr. M'Leod, and seconded by Mr. M'Leod, and seconded by Mr. M'Douald—That the correspondence be received.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Barnes, and seconded by Mr. Barnes, and seconded by Mr. M'Donald—That the board urge the compilation of the school rolls, and the appointment of a truant officer for the district.

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> ALLEGED CASE OF SMALL-POX IN MELBOURNE.

Considerable excitement was manifested on

Wednesday morning (says the "Herald"), consequent upon the circulation of a rumor to the effect that the small-pox was existent in the city. From what we can learn, it Royal mail steamship Baugalore at Williamswent ashore. Shortly afterwards it was and on Monday, the 9th inst., a new arrival, the attendant and examined, but as that individual could not say whether the applicant for medical attention suffered from the virulent disease or merely a species of chicken-pox, where be found. Suspicion at once became aroused in the minds of the authorities, and Evans, the health officer of the city, acting to a boarding-house situate in the centre of the small-pox. He immediately communicated with the members of the Board of Health off to the old powder magazine in the Royal Park, it having been vacated by the Industrial School children, who were removed to the Model Farm, at Flemington, late on Tuesday night, to allow of the place being transformed into a small-pox hospital in anticipation of the patient. Mr. Evans arrived at the magazine at ten o'clock on Wednesday morning, and placed the man under the charge of an old man lately employed as nurse at the Alfred Hospital, at the same time leaving positive instructions with the local police to have the vicinity guarded, so that loiterers might not be allowed to approach the place. This precatntion, however, was unnecessary, as the sergeant in charge of the local police had already placed a constable to patrol around the magazine, and prevent communication with outsiders and the then expected patient and his attendant. On application, Mr. Fizgibbon informed our representative that there was "nothing in it," and that the whole affair resulted from an idle rumor, or desire "to make a paragraph about nothing." Our enquiries, however, prove that there is something serious in it, and that the man now Park is really suffering from an attack of small-pox, after having been at large in the city and perhaps suburbs since Sunday last. As a matter of fact he slept at a restaurant in Elizabeth-street last night, and went about proprietor of the place tells us, "Well

enough" Mr. Evans has since caused the

bedding and clothes kept in the room in which

he slept to be destroyed, and done everything

in his power that can possibly bedone to prevent

the spread of the disease, and allay the great

amount of excitement prevailing about town.

Dr. Girdlestone, one of the members of the

City Board of Health, has visited the patient.

Dr. Crooke, and certain other medical author-

ities (writes the Melbourne corrpondent of

the "Courier' on Thursday) who have been

"called in" for the purpose of diagonising the

case of the man Plumpton, a passenger by the

Bangalore, who has been isolated at the old

Powder Magazine in the Royal Park, the

disease from which the patient is suffering is

no small-pox at all, but either a mild form of

chicken-pox or a mere eruption of a still less formidable character. For all this, however,

we are also informed that it has been thought

desirable to fumigate the house in which the

man slept after his arrival in the city, and to

According to the opinions of Dr. Girdlestone,

counts have increased from L3,509,065 to or, at all events, those of them upon whom L3,966,497. The amount in hand belonging the public have to depend for their protection to consolidated revenue alone is L2,508,833, from the introduction of one of the most fearand if the balances advanced from it to loan ful scourges that humanity is liable to -are fund from time to time were repaid, this sum unable to distinguish with any degree of would be swelled to L3,333,833. During certainty between a case of small-pox and one the quarter a large amount was transmitted of mere cutaneous eruption of the most harm-

NEW ZEALAND.

By the s.s. Alhambra we ("Aagus") are in

By order in Council, the introduction into

the increases. The proceeds of land sold, capitalists to Auckland. Fantham the famous From the Education Department, asking if the statement of the teacher of school No. 717, Waterloo, was correct, that the Board of Advice had left him to take the four holidays where at the dignoral of the leavest of the statement of the teacher of school No. 717, Waterloo, was correct, that the Board of Advice had left him to take the four holidays where the starting amount of L823,232 against L473,303 for the first quarter of last placed at the dignoral of the leavest at 1.72 0.13 cancer to Auckland. Frantham the tamous capitalists to Auckland. Frantham placed at the disposal of the board as he pleased.

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pointment of a truant officer for the district. stamps, L115; rents, exclusive of lands, upon the mayor and the Hon. Mr. Reid, at LS40; sheep disease contributions and brands Dunedin, with reference to the Gloucester, Moved by Mr. Barnes, and seconded by fees, L130; fees of office, L767, belong to a which recently arrived at Port Chalmers with Mr. M'Leod-That the board is of opinion similar column, The total payments for the small pox on board. Great dissatisfaction that the quarterly returns should be forwarded quarter amounted to L1,392,858, of which was expressed at the action of the Government to them as heretofore, as without them it is LS68,732 was from consolidated revenue, and at the proposal to land Chinamen on impossible to carry out the compulsory and included L19,191 on account of services | Quarantine Island. The mayor said if this were done small-pox would surely be introduced into the colony. Mr. Reid promised to take the advice of the medical men on the matter. Subsequently 108 chinese passengers were transferred to the Quarantine Island. Twelve Chinese who had the small-pox remained in the vessel.

The Government printing office has just printed a duty stamp, which represents £2134, being the probable duty paid on the will of the late Sir Donald M'Lean, the property devised being estimated at L106,700.

A man named Michael John O'Conner recently applied for charitable aid at Wellingseems that immediately upon the arrival of the ton. His story was that he arrived there some weeks ago in the Arawata. He was town, after being discharged from quarantine for some time past a patient in the Kew and declared free from infection, the passengers | Lunatic Asylum, Victoria, and was put on board by the asylum officers with a passage paid and L2 in his pocket, to shift here for himself.

serting that he came out as a passenger in the Bangalore, called at the Melbourne Hospital for medical treatment, as he believed that he station at Fingal, in Tasmania of the wood. A curious document was found a few days suffered from small-pox. He was referred to 1845, wherein three convicts, named Henry Smith, George Floxton, and Thomas Davis, were charged with disobeying orders. It is RAYMOND'S SEWING MACHINES. signed "Wm. Franks, Visiting Magistrate," and is (the "Lyttleton Times" says) still clean and fresh, although 33 years old.

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San Francisco, 3rd March. Ninety-nine men, women, and children left New York for Sydney, on 3rd February, by the barque N. Boynton. They expect to find homes in New South Wales. The barque hauled out into the stream, and they gathered on deck to wave adieus to their relatives and friends who were upon the dock. When the barque was moving from the dock a young woman present, seeing her husband on the pier, who is soon to follow her, changed her mind, and attempted to get off. She would have fallen overboard had it not been for a sailor. The accommodation for the colonists on board is scant. With a beam wind little air will reach them, being shut out by the bulkheads. They are amidships, the men

Government of New South Wales. Australian Commission at the Centennial Ex- dwindling down from 40s in the pound to position, has, with his newly-married wife, been in this city for some time awaiting the Advertiser," which makes a great difference departure of the City of Sydney. He will after all return home alone, as his wife has suddenly been summoned to Washington, D.C., where her mother has been seized with | dent occurred on the railway line at Morwell a sudden and serious illness that speedily to-day. The full particulars are not to hand, ended in death.

Speaking of the result of the Electoral Commission, Samuel J. Tilden, Hayes' opponent, dismissed the matter summarily. He said, "Well, we are beaten-unjustly, T think, but none the less certainly. At any rate there is nothing for us but to submit."

The rumor that Vanderbilt's will would be contested by his son has depressed the stock market. Protests against the probate of Vanderbilt's will have been entered by his were sustained by any of the passengers. eight married daughters.

Ilma de Murska commences an opera season in San Francisco, in conjunction with Madame Fabbri, on the 5th inst, Mr. John Hill will lead the orchestra. A previous

Mr. Bracy and Miss Clara Thompson return to Melbourne by the City of Sydney, under engagement to Mr. Wm. S. Lyster.

Verne's "Round the World in Eighty sale is expected."

Congress is asked to appropriate 50,000 dol, for the location of a colony in the Arctic regions as a base of operations for successfully exploring the North Pole.

The Congressional Commission on Chinese immigration have made a voluminous report. The gist of it is, that the influx of Chinese is a standing menace to Republican institutions missioners recommend that the laws should discourage the influx of a population to whom the ballot cannot be safely confided.

Guano discoveries of immense proportions have been made in the south of Peru.

THE MACARTNEY SCANDAL.

The "Gippsland Standard" of Friday reports Dr. Macartney as having spoken as follows at the public meeting at Tarraville on saw, and the account they have given to me the previous Saturday:-"If the divorce suit, of which he had not heard a whisper until he had heard of it in Tankard's hotel, was not called on in September next, he would indite two of the seventy-eight members of the Assembly for conspiracy. One was a member now, the other had sold his constituency and left the House because he thought difficulties at one of the islands, by which he could bully and browbeat the Government | Samoa is pointed at. A German man-of-war till they gave him a judgeship. If there was left for the same quarter, almost simultaneproved to be a scintilla of truth in the statement put forward by his traducers he (Dr. Macartney) would retire from the Assembly in September next in the event of his being elected as a member for South Gippsland. For six years he had been a martyr, but he had not come there to say one syllable against have the greatest pecuniary interest in his wife, not even though his heart had been | Samoa. bleeding and broken, and he sought to render himself oblivious with drink. Some might alluded to the destruction of hares by shootsay, 'Why bear all this?' but his three daughters were in Melbourne, and for their sakes he abstained from making any exposure. man saw no less than twelve dead (shot) haves Proof of his persecutors' guilt was coming, in a sack, which were being taken to market, and let the papers look to it that they did not make political capital of the scandal that had been got up against him. He called God to regard it necessary to check their very-rapid witness that there was not a scintilla of truth increase by using the gun, the fact being that in it. Mr. Mason should, well understand dogs have but little chance with a full grown

but a sham action." the above remarks :- "Dr: Macartney's candiciature, in the circumstances in which he is placed, is an insult to the constituency, that is rendered more flagrant by the muddy inuendoes which he flings at the alleged con- crease too rapidly for grazing economy, and spiritors against his peace, and some of which he evidently hopes will strike. It is not for where only the natural herbage exists, but us to say whether these inuendoes should be few are met with. We have heard some of noticed or not by the persons against whom our keenest coursers express fears that hares they are manifestly directed, but if they were as a nuisance may yet rival the rabbits.

repelled openly, as we understand they are POPULAR, SAFE. privately, Dr. Macartney's position would be The San Francisco mail steamer, City of rendered so much more phinful than it even mirers would probably counsel his retirement into private life until September next. He cautions newspagers against making political capital out of his miseries, yet parades them himself to catch voters on the day of elec-

GENERAL NEWS.

In response to a requisition (writes the Telegraph") Mr. Colin Campbell has consented to become a candidate for Brighton. Under the Pharmacy Act all persons claim-

ing to register must give notice within six months of the act being law. The law act assented on the 6th February, 1877.

A proclamation appears in the "Government Gazette" directing that in lieu of the blue ensign now the badge, all vessels belonging to or permanently in the service of the Government of Victoria shall wear the blue ensign sleeping in berths built in tiers, and the having in the centre of the flag, on a circular women separated from their apartment by a white ground, the distinctive badge of the partition. This is the first of a series of colony, viz., five white stars, forming the colonising experiments by the agents of the Southern Cross.

The Government subsidy to local bodies is Mr. George Collins Levey, secretary to the | now, owing to the creation of new shires, something like 30s., observes the "Geelong in the revenue received by the various shires. A telegram from Sale in Tuesday's "Herald" says :- "A terrible and fatal accibut a telegram briefly states that one man had his head cut off, and that two others were severely injured."

The "Ararat Advertiser" is informed that an accident occurred to the late train on Monday night, which arrived at Ararat from Glenthompson, owing to a mistake made by n pointsman. One of the trucks, it is said, was thrown off the line, and some children who were in it thrown out. No injuries

The Melbourne correspondent of the "Hamilton Spectator" says :- "Pooley, the wicket-keeper, on his trial at Christchurch, for destroying property in an hotel, and the Englishmen's money-taker, who was charged series of concerts by De Murska had been a with him, have been found not guilty, and will be able to return to England with the rest of the team."

The "Argus" reports what is called "the unprecedented success of 'The Vagabond The visit of the company to California has Papers,' Eight thousand copies of the first been a financial failure, owing to bad manage- and second series are in circulation, and fresh editions are in the press. A third series will Miss Eleanor Carey has made a hit at the shortly be published, and as it will contain an Grand Opera House, as Aouda, in Jules authentic portrait of the author, a still larger

It is now positively stated (says the Warrnambool Standard") that there will be opposition to Sir James M'Culloch at Warrnambool. The candidate is at present a "dark horse," so far as our information extends.

The telephone or sound telegraph is now a success. At the telegraphers' ball, held at Chicago on the 12th February, music was transmitted over the wires from Milwaukee. upon the Pacific coast, and the existence The wires were run into several newspaper there of Christian civilisation. The com- offices, and the sounds caused great delight to their occupants.

An important discovery of copper ore was made the other day within twenty-five miles of Melbourne (says the correspondent of the "Hamilton Spectator") by a party of two who were out on a shooting excursion. They have brought in some splendid samples of green carbonate of copper. Of course they conceal the precise locality till they have secured the lease, but from the specimens l as to the circumstances under which they were discovered, I have hope that a valuable discovery has been made.

A New Zealand exchange (says the Herald") refers to H.M.S. Sappho having somewhat hastily left Auckland for the South Seas, and affirms that it is in consequence of ously with the Sappho. There is no doubt that Samoa is in a troubled condition, through the unsettled nature of the Government; and it is watched jealously by cruisers of three powers-England, Germany, and America. The Germans are considered to

In late issues we ("Ararat Advertiser") ing, but even then had no idea that the practice was so common. Last week a gentleall of which were of unusually large size, and very fat. Even sportsmen are beginning to what was a sham action, and this was nothing strong hare. In a paddock on one estate to the westward, where English grass has been laid The "Gippsland Times" says, in publishing down, and where great care was taken to introduce and preserve them, the owner found it necessary to resort to the gun, and give a kind of limited battue. Over sixty pussies were raised, and thirty fell to the barrels. Where English grass is growing, haves inalthough hundreds may throng in an English

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Dr. D. Jayne's Ague Mixture an unfailing Curative for Fever and Ague, Intermittent and Remittent Fevers, and all complaints of a like nature. It breaks up the chills, and organs to a healthy condition; it also exer-

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Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Wounds, and Ulcerations THERE is no medicinal preparation which may be so thoroughly relied upon in the treatment of the above ailments as Holloway's Ointment Nothing can be more salutary than its action on the body, locally and constitutionally. The Olutment rubbed around the part affected enters the pores as salt per meates meat. It quickly penetrates to the source he evil, and drives it from the system.

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Relaxed and congested throats, elongated uvula alcerated or turgid tonsils, whooping cough, croup, wheezing from accumulated mucous, and other difficult wheezing from accumulated nucous, and other difficult ties of respiration, also palpitation, stitches and short ness of breath, may, with certainty, be cured by rubbing this healing Ontment over the chest and back for at least half an hour twice a day, assisted by appro-priate doses of Holloway's Pills.

For Glandular Swellings, Stiff Joints, and Disease of the Shin. This invaluable unguent has greater power over gout

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Bad Legs Bad breasts Burnous Chilblains Chapped Hands Corns (Soft) Contracted and Stiff Joints	Fistuas Gout Glandular Swell ings Lumbago Piles Rhenmatism Sore Nipples Scalds	Sore Throats Skin Diseases Scurvy Sore Hoads Lanours Ulcers Wounds

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TIME TABLE.

FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL. LEAVE-Melbourne, 6:30 a.m., 3.10. p.m. ARRIVE: At Geelong, 8.17 a.m., 5.20 p.m. LEAVE-Geelong, 8.32 a.m., 5.35 p.m. ARRIVE At Ballarat, 10,40 a.m., 8.14 p.m. LEAVE-Ballarat, 4,30 a.m., 10.55 a.m., 8.30 p.m.

Burrumbeet, 5.45 a.m., 11.25 a.m., 9.10 p.m. Beaufort, 6 a.m., 12.10 a.m., 9.50 p.m. Buaugor, 7.12 a.m., 12.50 p.m. 10.30 p.m. ARRIVE At Ararat, 8 a.m., 1.35 p.m., 11.10 p.m.

LEAVE-Ararat, 8.10 a.m., 1,45 p.m., 11.20 p.m. ARRIVE At Stawell, 9.10 a.m., 2.40 p.m., 12.20 a.m. FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE. LEAVE—Stawell, 6.45 a.m., 10.40 a.m., 2.55 p.m.
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ARRIVE At Ballarat, 10.45 a.m., 3.5 p.m., 6.45 p.m. LEAVE—Ballarat, 11.30 a.m., 3.25 p.m., 7 p.m. ARRIVE At Geelong, 1.39 p.m., 6.10 p.m., 9.4 p.m. LEAVE—Geelong, 1.54 p.m., 6.35 p.m., 9.19 p.m.

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

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Mails for Main Lead, Raglan, Charlton, and Waterloo are despatched three times a 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, Wednesdays, and Fridays

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TET 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 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 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.

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 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 encalypti 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 few drops and inhale the vapor, and you will find immediate relief and entire riddance of Mails for Shirley, and Eurambeen are In all Cases where the Lungs may be affected,

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 encalypti essence with three parts of spirits of wine, well rubbed into the suffering part has acted better than

any other remedy. In all Cases of Inflammation the essence may be applied to the part affected. In Severe Cases of Toothache of rheunsatic 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 eve-lids. Headache and Rheumatic Pains in the Head are positively removed and cured by rubbing the essence on the affected parts. For many Cases of Severe Bruises the essence

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"Is there no hope? the ick man said; The silent doctor shook his head." "While there is life there's hope, he cried," Egroto, dum, animas, est, spes est."

Dr. L. L. SMITH (The only legally-qualified medical man advertising) CONSULTS—
On all affections of the Nervous System, (no matter

from what cause arising). On all broken-down constitutions. On all diseases arising from early indiscretions.

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Our regrets are useless, our repinings futile. The sole idea should be the chances we possess of remedying the ills we already have, or combating the effects likely to result. Hide it as he may, put on as good an exterior as he can, still is the victim conscious that he is a living lie, and that sooner or later his vices will discover him to the world. Our faith, our obligations to society at large, the welfare of our future offspring, and the duty we owe to ourselves, forbids prograstination, and points out to us, not to wait till the ravages break out in our

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 comphilizing of transacting the individual basics. 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 fitness, qualification, experience, and ability for the par-ticular ailment requiring treatment, he consults the uearest man, whose experience and practice, perhaps, lies in quite an opposite direction.

Is it astonishing that so many are driven mad, are ruined

in health, and are bankrupt in spirits, hope and money? Have I not for years pointed out to them that I, Dr. L. L. Smith, am the only legally qualified medical man advertising in the colonies? Have I not also proseadvertising in the colonies? Have I not also prosecuted, at my own expense, these very quacks, and exposed the various nostrums they are selling,—such as Phosphodyne, Essence of Life, &c.—and had them analysed and found them to consist of "Burut Sugar and flavoring matter," and the certificates I have PROVED to be all forgeries. It is for this reason that I step out of the ethics of the profession and advertise to give those who require the services of my branch an opportunity of knowing they can consult a legally ualified man, and one, moreover, who has made this

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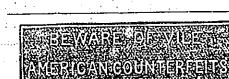
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There was a fair supply of produce forward on Wednesday, which was pretty well cleared off at the follwing prices: —Wheat, 6s. 4d. to 6s. 6d.; oats, 3s. 2d. to 3s. 4d.; Cape barley, 3s. to 3s. 2d.; English, 3s. 6d. to 4s. 6d.; peas, 3s. to 3s. 3d.; manger hay, L4 to L4 5s.; sheaves, L3 to L3 10s.; straw, 30s. to 45s.; potatoes, L2 to L2 7s. 6d.; flour L14 15s. to L15; bran, 1s. 3d. to to 1s. 4d.; pollard, 1s. 6d.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

For some time past the breadstuff market has been hardening. Within the last month wheat has made an advance of 9d. per bushel, and flour of about 15s. per ton. It is generally understood that this market has seen its lowest for the season except some importations bring the prices down. Dairy produce is still scarce, especially good butter; for all productions in this department good qualities will command top prices. We quote: Wheat, 6s. 6d.; oats, 3s. 3d.; pollard, 1s. 7d.; bran 1s. 5d.; barley, 3s. 9d.; flour, L14; potatoes, L4 to L5; fresh butter, 1s. 4d.; potted do., 1s. 1d.; hams, 10d. to 1s.; bacon, 10d. to 1s.; eggs, 1s. 9d.—"Advertiser."

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MESSRS. HEPBURN AND LEONARD REPORT :-Fat Cattle-60 head for Mr. P. M'Arthur, Meningoort, bullocks from L10 10s. to L13 cows at L8 12s. 6d.; 20 head for various owners at market rates. Fat Calves-A fe & for a farmer at market rates. Fat Sheep—506 merino wethers for Messrs. J. and W. Adams, St. Enoch's, to 9s. 2d., averaging 8s. 8d.; 204 wethers and ewes for Mr. John Sides, Mount Mercer, to 15s. 3d.; 391 merino wethers for Mr. Mallally, Smeaton, at 7s. 2d., some culls lower; 497 merino wethers for Mrs. Mather, Kingston at 6s. 6d.; 467 wethers and ewes for various owners at market

GEELONG LIVE STOCK MARKET.

MESSRS. GEORGE SYNNOT AND CO. REPORT:-Fat Cattle—A short supply, and prices were fully up to late quotations. We sold a few head of cows to L9. Fat Sheep—A medium supply of good and prime quality. There was a large attendance of the trade, and prices were firmer. Our sales were—for Messrs. Fletcher, Chapman Faulkner, and others, 287 ewes, from 6s. 6d. to 10s. 6d.; 511 ewes (cross-breds) 12s.; merino do., 9s.; culls, 3s. 3d.; \$4 ewes at 9s.; 30 do., at 6s. Total sales—912 head. Fat Lambs—Are duil of sale, and but few wanted. We sold 72 head from 3s. 6d. to 6s. 9d. Store Stock-Sheep: We have enquiries for good cross-bred wethers, but few offering, and have sold in the yards 270 2 and 4-tooth ewes at 5s.; and 179 wethers at

GEELONG STATION PRODUCE MARKET.

MESSRS GEORGE SYNNOT AND CO. REPORT :--Sheepskins-We had a large attendance of buyers at our sales on Tuesday, when we offered about 5000 skins. Biddings were very spirited, and prices ruling fully up to last week's quotations, we were enabled to clear out all but one line, at the following rates :- Best butchers' skins from 24d. to 36d. each; medium do., 15d. to 21d.; lambskins, from 14d. to 30d.; station skins, from 5d. to 7d. per lb. Hides-We offered about 200 hides. Biddings were very dull, and prices lower than last week. salted brought 3d. to 33d.; good conditioned do., to 43d.; calfskins to 43d. Tallow—The depressed state of the London market has had the effect of materially influencing buyers of shipping qualities, and prices have receded during the past fortuight. During the week we sold 143 pipes, in shipping order. Mutton to L34 7s. 6d.; beef, L31 to L32; mixed, L28 to L31; station sorts, L27 10s. to L29; rendered fat, 3d. to 31d.; rough fat to 21d.

Mr. Thomas Shaw, jun., of Wooriwyrite, has (says the "Camperdown Chronicle") exfor the representation of the constituency of learning music. When first gone through the pressed his willingness to become a candidate Geelong at the ensuing general election. Mr. rudiments, finding themselves improving, J. J. Buckland, of Buckland and Burnett, it will cause them to devote many spare stock and station agents, Geelong, received a telegram from him to that effect on Thurs day, the 12th inst.

A careful examination of Plumpton, the old powder magazine at the Royal Park was mitting follies otherwise so common. Music made on Saturday, says the "Argus,,' by Mr. Girdlestone, the health officer. As no trace of the disorder remained, Mr. Girdlestone ordered the patient's discharge. After being fumigated, and having his clothes put through was released from his confinement.

Referring to the Macartney scandal and a statement made in the "Gippsland Times, Mr. J. M'Kean writes to the "Times" as follows: -In the paragraph, Dr. Macartney is made a view to see the Boys' Drum and Fife Band to say that "if the divorce suit in which he is respondent is not called on in September next, he will indict two of the seventy-eight members of the Legislative Assemby for conspiracy." In reply to the inuendo thereby conveyed, I beg leave to state that neither of the two members referred to, nor any one else except myself and my client (Mrs. Macartney), are responsible for the proceedings in the divorce suit in which Dr. Macartney is charged with adultery with his governess, and a series of cruelties to his wife. Previous to the institution of that suit, Mrs. Macurtney called on me at my offices in Collins-street, and detailed to me the leading circumstances of her painful and long-enduring married life, including Dr. Macartney's recent acts of personal violence to her, and his adultery with the governess. Upon my advice alone, and without any communication whatever previously or otherwise with either of the gentlemen referred to, or any one else except my client, the present divorce suit was instituted.

It may not be generally known (says the "Star") that the rigorous enforcement of the Sunday trading enactment, as far as tobacconists are concerned, is considerably adding to engine will be set in motion on Wednesday the profits of other traders whom the law morning next, and it is expected a week will allows to vend their goods under certain restrictions on the Sabbath. Since the police have closely watched the Ballarat tobacconists on the Sunday nearly all the fruit-sellers who open their shops on that day have added tobacco and cigars to their ordinary stock-intrade. The consequence is that on Sunday smokers now are to be found frequenting in suggested to parents when youngsters indulge numbers the establishments of the fruiterers, which the legitimate dealer in such articles is Joseph Barklem and William Kreuger, aged £768,185, leaving 4,559 proposals accepted and not permitted to sell. Within the past few respectively thirteen and nine years, and sons completed, assuring £1,652,575. This business mot permitted to sen. Within the past 10 of respectable residents of this town, were includes 245 non-participating policies, assuring weeks cards on which are printed "tobacco of respectable residents of this town, were and cigars sold here" have been conspicuously placed in several fruit shops.

The inducement held out by the authorities for the capture of sharks by offering a reward for them has the desired effect (says the "Argus"). Since the ord of the month no suver wateres, a gold pin, and other articles. Tuesday. In addition to her passengers and ing the revival services at Chicago shot himfewer than 55 sharks, varying in size from 2 It would, doubtless, prove more beneficial if Tuesday. In addition to her passengers and ing the revival services at Chicago shot himfeet to 9 feet 4 inches, have been brought to the magistrate had considered some other a quantity of general cargo, the Bangalore self at his boarding-house while singing void:—Thomas Barnes, parish of Caralulup, certificates given to the captors. One man ment and three years in the reformatory, as alone took 22 in one day, from 2 feet to 4 feet it would do the young rascals more good, for alone took 22 in one day, from 2 feet to 4 feet it would do the young rascals more good, for amount of £74,500, and from this colony to same city left his room in an Evansville Ind., of land at Main Lead, applied for by the it would do the young rascals more good, for amount of £74,500, and from this colony to same city left his room in an Evansville Ind., of land at Main Lead, applied for by the land at Main Lead, app

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SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1877.

WE have before on several occasions heard some of the citizens of this town express themselves greatly in favor of having a Fife and Drum Band established among the boys of our State school. Now we have been assured that there are actually a couple of gentlemen who intend earnestly to move in the matter; and we not only wish them every success, but also promise to give any assistance that may lay in our power. To obtain the object in view, the first thing required, like everything else, is a fund. There will be the money wanted to purchase the instruments, as well as for paying the teacher, which, of course, will have to be got together by have been effected by Messrs. B. H. Stuart and subscriptions; and we have no doubt but that | J. Owen, and reflect credit upon their ingenuity not only the lovers of music, but also everyone and workmanship. The representatives of else who can see the utility, or rather the benefit accruing to youth by learning music, will be most liberal in this matter. If correctly informed, one of our prominent business men has already promised, as a to provide all the flutes; and, with such a spin, a slight mishap occurred. When the 100- Australia or New Zoaland Huiversity will the liberal offer from one, the money required for the remainder should quickly be made up by a general subscription list. To enumerate all that might be said in favor of establishing a boys' Fife and Drum Band, our space will not permit; but we would wish here to point out that it should not only be looked upon in the light of enjoyment that lovers of music might derive by it, as well as the children of other schools at their annual picnics, but also the actual benefit to the boys themselves in hours to practice, which otherwise would be spent in the streets; and the gradual increasing love for the art will in time-when chicken-pox patient, who was isolated in the young men-become a safeguard against comalso soften in youth those feelings which in after years in the scramble for existence are most apt to harden; we never yet saw recorded a musician convicted of an a thorough disinfectant process, Plumpton atrocious crime. We hope that when the public are called upon to subscribe for the object in question, it will be liberally responded to; and we now in conclusion-with

> The reports we have received from the Government prospecting party during the the Government will be in attendance. week continue to be favorable. Two shafts across wash. Several prospects were made, vielding each & dwt. of gold, but it is considered if worked would only realise small wages; nevertheless, it proves the existence of gold in that locality. It is intended to further prospect the gullies in hopes of obtaining something better.

bought should become the common property

of the band, so that the elder boys when

take their places.

The plant of the New Enterprise Company, Charlton, has during the week been undergoing a complete renovation, preparatory to licenses to teach, 206 were successful; of 443 operations being commenced. The pumping who aimed at the higher examination, viz., elapse before the water is got out of the shaft. When it is sufficiently drained, driving will at once be begun, and it is expected that about 75 feet of reef will have to be driven through before the gutter is reached.

"What are we to do with our boys?" is a in mischief. At the Beaufort Police Court on Thursday last, two young scamps, named drawn, or not completed, amounting to each sentenced to a week's imprisonment in £63,950. The new premiums amount to the Ballarat Gaol, and three years' in the £61,342 18s. 10d., of which £5,042 14s. 8d. re-Reformatory for breaking into the dwelling of presents single payments. Philip Murray, Poverty Point, Beaufort, and anone cook 22 in one day, from 2 feet to 4 feet and authorised representation of the denom 6 inches in length. His reward amounted to it only tends to harden them. We would be amount of £242,652, besides 38,270 oz. hotel one evening last week, walked down authorised representation of the denom suggest a good sound flogging.

the Board of Advice for the North Riding of as happy a way of preserving youthful his sins. Religious excitement had crazed his the Shire of Ripon :-Messrs. D. M'Donald, appelations as the sons of the Emerald Isle. Alex. Cumming, and John Riedy.

in the Societies' Hall on Thursday evening next; at Raglan and Buangor the day following, and at Stockyard Hill and Skipton elicited that one of the "boys" was twentyon Saturday.

The tributors of the New Victoria Company, Waterloo, obtained last week 55 oz. 12 dwt. The faces of the drives continue on good dirt both east and west.

We have received the second number of the "Teacher," which is published in the interests of education and school teachers' in this colony. The present number teams with articles of interest to the scholastic profession, on the whole is creditably got up, and should prove an important addition to Victorian periodicals. Owing to a large amount of matter being crowded out of the present issue, the proprietors announce that the May number will be enlarged to sixteen pages.

Our local firemen seem determined to leave no effort untried to win this year those laurels which, in 1876, they were so near gaining at the Brigades' Demonstration. The forthcoming celebration will be held at Geelong on the Queen's Birthday, and great preparations are being made to ensure the success of the next gathering, which, it is expected, will prove the most complete yet held in the colony, The competition in the hose practice will be decided by timing the brigades separately, instead of, as last year, by two brigades running one against the other; while further alterations have been made in the method of conducting the other practice competitions. A new feature has been introduced into the programme this year in the hose practice, viz., four men to run one hundred yards and get the quickest water

good time for this distance, and are very sanguine of winning one of the hose competitions. The hose-reel of the Beaufort brigade has just undergone alterations which will greatly facilitate the speed with which the hose can be unwound from the reel, and enable the team to make several seconds faster time than they could previous to the improvements, which Beaufort on the eventful day will be substantially the same team which competed last year, and with the extra practice and confidence acquired since that time, will, doubtless, prove formidable opponents, if not actual winners. On Tuesday evening, when the four representatives feet of hose was being run off the breaksman allowed it to unwind too rapidly, thereby causing a large amount of slack hose, and the by Mr. W. Tupper, one of the candidates for the latter was broken out, and the nozzle dented

and disconnected from the hose. We understand that the returning officers, who are to act in the general election, are being selected, and will be appointed immediately. We believe that one of our neighbors will be gazetted for Ripon and Hampden. If such is the case Beaufort will again be appointed as headquarters, where nominations will be received and all election matters in connection the principal place, and trust yet we may have eat, drink, or wear, and the only return which our local wants in some measure attended to in

A Russian squadron of eight ships, under the command of Admiral Ponsing, is now at San Francisco, ready, it is reported, to make a descent on Sydney and Melbourne in the event of war between England and Russia.

different mining boards asking for suggestions is to hold the position of Commissioner of to improve the present system of electing members. The matter has been under the consideration of the Ballarat Mining Board, and that body recommends that a voters' list should the commissioner, who is absent on leave, is be prepared, instead of conducting the elections made a permanent institution-wish to under the present hap-hazard system. suggest that all instruments that will be

The Ararat to Dunkeld railway line is to be opened on Monday next, when a special train will leave Melbourne at 6.25 a.m., Geelong at 7.30 a.m., Ballarat at 9 a.m., and Ararat at leaving school, will also have to leave the 11.15 a.m., returning from Dunkeld a 4 p.m, A instruments for the younger ones, who are to banquet will be provided by the Mount Rouse- battle for the representation of West Melshire Council. The hon, the Commissioner of bourne is very doubtful. There is probably Railways, and probably some other members of no one in the country, with the exception of

The first number of the "Citizen," a new have been bottomed at 18 and 20 ft. re- weekly pictoral journal published in Melbourne spectively, in which they have been driving by Richard Egan Lee, late proprietor of the "Budget," is to hand. It is well supplied with reading matter that generally constitute such

The Education Department has just issued the following summary of the results of the examinations held in December last. Of 673 candidates who presented themselves for secondclass certificates, or, as they are now termed, certificates of competency, 128 were successful.

We are in receipt of the twenty-eighth annual report of the Australian Mutual Provident Society, which will be read at the annual meeting, to be held at the Chamber of Commerce, Sydney Exchange, on Thursday, the 19th of April, 1877. During the twelve months ending question which, no doubt, has often been 31st December, 1876, there have been sub-£2,420,760, of which 1,793 were declined, with-

The R.M.S. Bangalore, with the Australian stealing therefrom a set of gold scales, two and New Zealand mails for Europe and the silver watches, a gold pin, and other articles. East, took her departure from Melbourne on means of punishment than a week's imprison- takes away treasure to the value of £470,232. "Sweet by and by." A commercial traveller 5a. ment and three years' in the Reformatory, as This consists of species from Sydney to the who listened to Mr. Moody's sermons in the The Governor has allowed the disposition

The following gentlemen have been The country people in Victoria (remarks him from the cold, and informed the clerk nominated as candidates for the vacancies in the "Geelong Advertiser") appear to have that he was going out doors to do penance for nominated as candidates for the vacancies in At the Rokewood Land Board, on Wednesday We notice by placards that the Hon. F. one of the applicants, eager to obtain a piece Longmore will address the electors at Beaufort of coveted land, stated that he had a large family to support, six out of the seven being "boys." On cross-examination, it was four years of age. Sympathy with the appli-

cant was lost when this became known. How the billet hunting business is carried on the "Maryborough Advertiser" gives a hint or two thus :-We know of one shameful case in which a flaming patriot, a "man of tional religion. the people," an out-and-out democrat, having seduced a young girl, under more than usually a Government billet. We know of another a Melbourne constituency pushed no less than three of his sons into the public service. In dustry; and so on to the end of the

Collingwood Police Court on Tuesday (says nence," but it is one of those wilful misstatethe "Argus") by the conduct of a marine ments of facts for which the "Age" has earned store dealer named Coffey. He had been fined so notorious a reputation. The writer knows £5 by the bench for a breach of the Marine that Mr. Walker is as little likely to go in Store Dealers Act, and Mr. M'Kean, on his for squatterdom as the "Age" is for truth. behalf gave notice of appeal. About ten minutes afterwards the defendant entered Mall Gazette" observes :- "The authorities and pushed a roll of notes over to the clerk in Victoria have turned their attention to the this, said to him, "What are you paying your plication will be made to the Home Governappeal against." Coffey looked up, with a arrangement of torpedoes and batteries. A cunning leer upon his eye, and said, "He little care and moderate expenditure ought to wants to get some more money out of me, but make this great natural harbour absolutely on. The local firemen have made remarkably I'm not. I'm quite satisfied with having to secure from Hobson's Bay to the Heads. pay £5." The court roared with laughter, and The passage between the "Heads" is comthere was a generally expressed opinion that paratively narrow, and but two channels lead Coffey showed good sound sense in getting up into the bay. Consequently a succession out of the lawyer's hands as soon as possible. of well placed torpedoes and heavy guns

the "Teacher":-What has been done in Eng- points would render it almost impossible for land may be done in Victoria, and we submit hostile vessels to effect an entrance. At thatit is perfectly legitimate work for the insti- present almost the only defence is the turrettutes of teachers throughout the colonies to ship Cerberus, whose 25-ton guns could ceragitate for an university recognition of their tainly be used with tremendous effect in profession. Some time ago the subject of an calm water; but this vessel is very slow Australasian union of teachers was considered, under steam, and if the colony intends, as but does not appear to have been very success- is stated, to add to its navy, it would profully worked. Here is subject of grave importance to all. Here is common ground upon which armed gunboats of a similar description to all may meet. In agitating for university those lately built for the Chinese Government recognition, they endeavor to obtain that than to purchase another unwieldy ironclad. which will improve their status generally The voyage of the Cerberus to Melbourne was without interfering in the slightest degree Australia or New Zealand University will the expensive, and probably less effective for harfirst chair of Education be founded.

nozzle striking the axle and bell, a portion of Mandurang:—"The farmer is the 'heaviest ridge, its suburbs, as well as Williamstown taxed man in the community,' and that the and Geelong, lie open to any hostile vessel duties which press upon him ought to be im- that might have found its way in." mediately removed As an agriculturist, he stated at his opening meeting the cost of a threshing machine to be £600, besides a duty equal to £150, and when this was added, the cost of the machine to the farmer was £750. Mr. Tupper's calculation is that in the course of the year the farmers paid in taxes £412,000 or together with the duties on machinery, a sum equal to £450,000, thus showing that with the Ripon and Hampden contest regulated they contributed more as a class than any from. As this is the largest division in the other portion of the community. They were electorate, we are pleased to see it recognised as taxed, he said, 'for everything which they they obtained from protection was a duty of 7d. per bushel on wheat, and this was even unavailable for them at present, because the production in the colony was equal to the equirements of the market."

Another case of reward for faithful political services (says "Attions," in the "Leader") is whispered about. It is pretty well known The Government has issued circulars to the that one of the pet ambitions of M1. Langton to hold office for six months after the dissolution he is likely to be gratified. Mr. Jones, not likely ever to resume duty again. His twelve months leave were up in December, but his leave has been renewed, and will be continued till the time comes when it will be possible under the Officials in Parliament Act to appoint Mr. Langton to the post. Whether under the circumstances, that gentleman will fight what would be in any case a hopeless the Premier himself, who prays more fervently for the success of Sir James M'Culloch than his once bitter enemy and accuser, Mr. Lang-

The promoters of the North-Western Canal are still endeavoring to carry their point of obtaining permission to survey the route. The secretary of the company, Mr. M'Coll, has been in Melbourne for some days (says the 'Telegraph") urging the Government to grant this concession, and we understand that it is possible the request will be complied with, subject to such conditions as will fully protect the interests of the public. The company asks to have the land its survey pegs will mark out protected from selection, and if the boon sought for is granted, the time will be as limited as it is possible for the work to be done in, and a guarantee will also be required that the funds necessary to complete the survey will be forthcoming immediately. We are informed that the company is prepared to accept these conditions, so that so far as a survey can settle the difference of opinion between mitted 6,352 proposals for sums amounting to the promoters of the canal and the professional authorities who have condemned it, they are Raglan, 19a. Or. 39p.; Angus M'Millan, at once. likely to be disposed of without much further

According to the "New York Tribune," which is altogether favorable to the Moody and Sankey business, the lunatic asylumns are re- Cole, 202a. Or. 25p. ceiving additional inmates, owing to the mental derangement which so frequently redays ago a young man who had been attend- of Raglan, 40a.

The country people in Victoria (remarks | him from the cold, and informed the clerk had lost his reason through the same cause made a desparate attempt to wreck a train on the Erie railway. After forcing open the switch and obstructing the truck near the bridge, he seated himself on a freight car and waited for another Ashtabula horror, which happily did not come to pass. When he was arrested he remarked that he had been reading about Mr. Bliss' death, and was anxious to see a big accident. These incidents illustrate the dangers that are inseparable from emo-

Here (exclaims the "Ararat Advertiser") is another sample of "liberal" tactics. Mr. disgraceful circumstances, procured the silence Dow, one of the candidates who, in connection of her indignant father by obtaining for him with a lecture, has been lately hatched by the "Age," is contesting Kara-Kara against Mr. in which an office—a literary sinecure office— R. Walker. The "Age," of course, is all was made by the Heales Administration for Dow. It says:—"It was observed on Easter the aged brother of a Parliamentary supporter Monday that among the crowd on the Lands-In a third case the "loyal liberal" member for | borough racecourse a well-known local squatter was engaged in a most zealous canvass on Mr. Walker's behalf. There being but one seat fourth the fool of an M.L.A.'s family was for Kara-Kara, the contest is generally refoisted upon the public purse because he was garded as having resolved itself into a duel incapable of earning a living by his own in- between the liberal cause, as represented by arrived at until the candidates have addressed Mr. Dow, on the one hand, and squatterdom, as represented by Mr. Walker, on the other." Considerable amusement was caused in the This is not merely an intolerable imperti-

Writing about Victorian defences, the "Pall of the court. The police magistrate noticing complete defence of Port Philip, and an ap- traffic between here and Ballarat. Should it be fine for? Your lawyer has given notice of ment for an engineer to superintend the little town. The following appears in the last issue of mounted on the Moncrief system at various

bably do better to order a few heavilymost perilous, and ships of this class are wholly unsuited to the open sea, besides being more bour defences than gun-vessels each carrying How the farmers are taxed is thus set forth one very heavy gun. The city of Melbourne is four miles from Hobson's Bay, but Sand-

POLICE COURT.

BEAUFORT, THURSDAY, 19TH APRIL.

(Before Graham Webster, Esq., P.M.) ecover the sum of £5 15s. 4d., balance on $26\frac{1}{2}$ yards of masonry work at 12s, per yard, on defendants' contract. It appeared from the evidence of defendants' that complainant there were 53 yards 2 feet of work, for £28, being about 10s. 5d. per yard. Complainant had drawn £10 on account, and had done the work satisfactorily up to that time, after which the work was not done satisfactory to the engineer, and it was, therefore, condemned; and they (the contractors) had refused to settle until the work was passed. The complainant here remarked that the work had been passed, to which the defendant Bruce said that the engineer had not informed them Audit, and if the present Ministry continue had not completed the other culverts as agreed upon. - Adjourned for fourteen days for complainant to prove his case.

Petrus De Baere v. William Parker.-To recover balance of account, £7 12s. 9d.— Order for £5 12s. 9d. Crown Lands Bailiff v. Christopher Hayes,

Andrew Maxwell, Thomas Mackiny, and - Chenany.-For removing timber from Crown lands without being licensed so to do. -Each of the defendants were fined 20s., with 5s. costs, in default distress, or four days' Joseph Barklem and William Kreuger, two

lads, aged thirteen and nine years respectively, sons of respectable residents of this town, were brought up charged with breaking into the dwelling of Philip Murray, of Poverty Point, near Beaufort, and stealing therefrom two silver watches, a pair of gold juveniles pleaded guilty. The father of the lad Kreuger begged the magistrate to forgive his son, it being his first offence, and he would promise to keep him under his control. The magistrate remarked that it was useless to try it -property would not be safe, and he (the father) appeared to have no control over his son, and there were other charges against them. They were each sentenced to one week in the Ballarat Gaol, and three years in the Reformatory.

GOVERNMENT GAZETTE.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13TH. The following applications for grants have been approved :- Under section 20-George Newall, parish of Trawalla, 28a. 1r. 27p. the subject discussed and brought to an issue Under section 31--Wm. M'Farlane, parish of parish of Trawalla, 74a.; Wm. M'Farlane, parish of Raglan, 46a. 0r. 24p.

Application for lease under section 20 approved :- John Clunas, parish of Mount

The following license having expired by effluxion of time, the land described therein sults from religious excitement. In its issue | will be open for selection on and after Friday,

The following license has been declared

BUANGOR

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. The weather in this part of the district is

becoming a serious matter for the farmers, who are all complaining of the want of rain, which, in spite of the aspects of the clouds, seems to be as far off as ever. I am sorry to say that that dreadful scourge

scarlet fever, is still hovering in this district. Two of the children of Mr. John M'Kinnon, farmer, of this place, having been seized, and as he has a large family, it is quite possible that it may run through the whole. It is causing much anxiety here owing to the late deaths in the Smith family from the same complaint. It is currently rumored here that one of our

leading business men has been requested to allow himself to be placed in nomination for the electoral district of Mandurang in the Liberal interest; but I cannot vouch for the truth of the rumor, so it must be taken for what

There is not much interest taken in political matters at present in this district, but, so far as can be gathered, Mr. Longmore seems to be the favorite; but nothing of a definite form can be the electors, which, I learn, will be in the course of the in-coming week.

Business here is remarkably dull; very little traffic upon the roads, except the teams of Messrs. Kozminsky and Sanderson, saw-mill proprietors, whose mill is now in full swing, and turning out some excellent timber for building

There is some talk of trying to get a wood siding here, to endeavor to open up a wood

CORRESPONDENCE.

[We do not identify ourselves with the opinions ex-

OUR SCHOOL ACCOMMODATION.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. SIR,—Being in Melbourne some years ago noticed a sudden influx of population from the various country districts, I innocently inquired what had gone wrong, thinking that a ion, gorrilla, or bunyip, had been discovered, but was answered that there was to be a dissolution of Parliament soon, and favors were going a begging for some one to ask for them, that's what's the matter." I think now would be a very opportune time, for the long suffering parents of this place to take some steps to obtain more school accommodation for their children. I know and realise the danger I am exposed to by venturing to interfere with the functions of our all-powerful Board of Advice, but as some of them are so busily engaged in fitting a key-stone for our future onewall, others doing their utmost to counteract such good intentions, and the balance is obliged to again woo the sweet voices of the electors to let them have a walk over for the two vacancies now in that all important local parliament yelept, the Board of Advice, so I trust with so many pressing duties I may perhaps escape their scathing sarcasm or well deserved censure. Many years agothe residents and Government united to build the present school building at a cost Henry Stewart v. Toman and Bruce.—To of about £1000, the residents subscribing one moiety, the Government giving the other, the local school committee carrying out the work. which at that time was considered a credit to the place and sufficient for our requirements. had agreed to build three culverts, in which On the present Education Act coming into force our school was taken possession of by the Minister of Education without our leave or consent, or even thanks for so fine a building, on the pretence that in future all our wants would be provided by a paternal Government. Some four or five years ago the necessity of greater school accommodation for our rising generation was recognised and admitted by the aforesaid parent, tenders were invited for additions to the present building, when, lo! they were discovered to be too high of it; and if it were passed the complainant for the present Inspector of Works, whose approbation was necessary; he then asked for a private tender and received one reduced to the lowest possible amount, the Inspector then offered about £50 less than the sum named, which was declined by the contractor. To meet the requirements an old broken down chapel was rented about 300 yards from the school, which was neither wind nor water tight, without fire, and was exposed to all passers by. Into this the junior classes were huddled without any convenience or school furniture. In fine weather or wet they are marched backwards and forwards as their lessons are arranged and crowded into the out offices until their turn comes to be heard, which has been a standing disgrace to this community for the last four years; now, if the Board of advice with the assistance of our parliamentary representatives will not or cannot get the above remedied it is high scales, a gold pin, and other articles. The time the sufferers should endeavor to urge an alteration themselves. Before taking any overt steps, I would recommend the Board of Advice, "that is if they have time," to call a meeting of the parents to discuss and if requisite unite with the said Board in agitating material alteration in the accommodation and management of our school, and I have no doubt other grievances will be brought forward of importance in connection with the school which urgently requires reformation. As I pointed out in the beginning of this, now is the time, we are to have a general election when expectant members will promise everything they are asked for, and the Government will give upon the same terms and last, but not least, if we could have a contest for the seats in our Board of Advice, we might have

> Yours, &c., ONE INTERESTED. Beaufort, April 20th 1877.

LEXTON.—Impounded at Lexton by E. Jemmett.—Three ewes, near ears marked, branded 2 on back; ewe, swallow-forked near ear, branded K; two wethers, swallow-forked of the 2nd February that paper says: -A few 27th April, 1877:-Stephen Austin, parish off ear, D on rump. By T. Kirkman-Red over MK conjoined near side. By A. Porter -Two rams, notch and one hole in off ear; ram, slit and notch in off car ; ram, slit in off ear; three rams, two holes in off ear; these THE TORRES STRAITS MAIL.

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LONDON, 2nd March.

and diplomatic service was negatived. of Carnavon stated that kidnapping in the

sence of the Australian squadron there. the Cotswold hounds.

LONDON, 5th March. The appointment of Sir R, Temple as Governor of Bombay is gazetted.

The marriage of the King of Spain with the daughter of the Duke of Montpensier is announced.

· A disturbance has taken place at Hatcham church. Patti and the Marquise de Caux are suing

for a judicial separation. The Earl of Beaconsfield has recovered from his attack of gout, but is confined to his

The Duke of Cambridge is recovering from an attack of bronchitis. The bestowal of a cardinal's hat on Monsigneur Howard, cousin of the Duke of Norfolk

is spoken of. It is thought likely that Cardinal Manning

will succeed Pope Pius on his death. Lord Ashbrook has been divorced from his | Elmore, and the two vans containing the wife.

EASTERN NEWS.

In the Canton tea market there have been no transactions in old tea for the past fortnight. The French steamer took a large cargo of new season's quality, which is reported to be far superior to that of the previous season. The Amoy and Foo-chow markets have closed. At Shanghai no business is being done in black; for green there is a fair inquiry at former rates.

The silk market at Canton is dull and quiet, but the closing rates are firmer. The Yokohama market is at a standstill. Opium at Hong Kong is active, and prices steady. The import market for manufactured goods is quiet, and prices are declining.

The colony of Hong Kong was formally admitted into the Postal Union on 1st April. The postal rates have been reduced one-half to Marseilles and Southampton.

Lord Derby has requested Sir Thomas Wade to give reasons for every concession

It is stated that the ruler of Fokein is aparsenal fleet has been ordered to Takad to valids.

A committee of Congress at Washington has been appointed to inquire into the Chinese immigration. They recommend a treaty between America and China, to be restricted to commercial purposes and the regulating and restraint of Chinese immigration.

The Chinese Government have negotiated a loan of 5,000,000 tales with the native bankers through foreign agency. Three-fifths of this sum will be forwarded to Kansup for the prosecution of war with Kashagar. Theremainder is required for provisions for Kiang Tse, which had been reduced to most abject want. Thousands are now suffering the severest privations, and rice has risen to famine prices. The relief afforded by the authorities is quite inadequate to relieve distress.

The Shanghai Steam Company's steamers are transferred to the China Merchants Company, £1,000,000 being paid by the

The Steamer Ulysses broke the shaft, and lost her propeller, on the 15th February, in a heavy sea, 500 miles from Singapore. She put back, under sail, to Horsburgh Island. Tug boats were sent to her assistance, and while in tow they struck her on a rock, but the Ulysses was at length towed off safely and taken to Singapore.

It is rumored that the Chinese Government have offered Japan the loan of a ganboat against the Satsuma rebels.

The provincial government of Fohkien intends shortly to send a number of cadets to Europe for instruction in English and French naval schools.

The famine at Shanting is still raging with great severity. The distress daily becomes greater, and the relief is lamentably insufficient The people are reduced to the last state of emaciation and are dying by thousands

daily. The Satsuma rebellion has assumed a more active phase, several engagements having taken place between the Imperial troops and the insurgents, the former being always victorious, repeated defeats having dispirited the rebels.

A mutiny occurred among the Chinese troops near Tien Tsin. The men were dissatisfied with the hard work of digging canals and with their small pay. Two thousand mutinied. They were pursued by the Imperial troops, and large numbers killed.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT AT ECHUCA.

A dreadful accident happened at the works in connection with the new Murray bridge at Echuca on Monday. Soon after 4 o'clock one of the "travellers" on the Moama side of the river, fifty feet from the ground, upon which seven men were working, suddenly fell, fearfully crushing all the poor · fellows. The traveller at the time of the accident was being employed to lift the dead-weight used for sinking the cylinders from the top of one of the piers. Too much of the material, consisting of railway iron and bluestone, was taken off one side, and the cylinder canted over, struck the traveller, which in turn overbalanced, knocked away the girders underneath it, and came crashing sideways to the ground with all the men upon it and about fifty tons of the loading. The men were fearfully hurt. Their names are William Godfrey, William Herbert, William Phillips, George James, Madrill, George Harden, and Moore. They were quickly assisted and despatched to the Bendigo Hospital by special train, under the care of Dr. Crossen, who was at once sent for. Godfrey, who was was at once sent for. Godfrey, who was dreadfully injured on the head, was pronounced by the doctor to be in a dying state, nounced by the doctor to be in a dying state, and others of the wounded men are not likely to recover, their nether limbs being frightfully mangled. Where the traveller fell ruin

is complete. Huge beams are splintered like matches, the hoisting machinery and bluestone The Normanby arrived at Cooktown on used are broken to pieces, and the staging cylinders and iron are in utter wreck, and piled into one huge mass of debris in inexplicable conday, the 3rd day of MAY, 1877, for the following Tuesday night from Hong Kong. The follow- and iron are in utter wreck, and piled into ing are the principal items of European sum- one huge mass of debris in inexplicable confusion. The girders supporting the traveller gave way for about fifty vards in length. The Congress has officially declared Hayes as accident was caused by the top lengths of the cylinders which collapsed being smaller than Trevallan's motion to throw open the foreign | those at the bottom, and were resting upon two cross beams placed across the larger piers In reply to the Earl of Belmore, the Earl for only 9 ir. in breadth at each side. When the weight above was slightly overbalanced South Seas has greatly diminihed by the pre- by removing some of the iron from one side, the edge of the cylinder cut into one end of The Prince of Wales is the guest of Lord the wood, and threw the whole column over. Shannon, and had some excellent hunting with Four large bolts were fastened between the snapped like carrots when the immense weight listed over. A diver, who was excavating the bed of the sister cylinder to the

larger and smaller cylinders, but these one which fell, had a narrow escape, for when the supply of air was cut off by the accident occurring he had only time to climb the ladder, some forty feet to the mouth of the cylinder, and have the headgear removed to escape suffocation. The disaster has caused escape suffocation. The disaster has caused in the sufficient of the disaster has caused in the sufficient to the sufficient the sufficient that the sufficient the sufficient that the su is expressed for the wives and families of the injured men. One man (Godfrey) died at the Sandhurst station in the van, and another is in a dying state. Dr. Hincheliffe, the reliable of the sandhurst station in the van and another is in a dying state. Dr. Hincheliffe, the reliable of the sandhurst station in the van and another is in a dying state. Dr. Hincheliffe, the reliable of the sandhurst station in the van and another is in a dying state. Dr. Hincheliffe, the reliable of the sandhurst station in the van and another in the van and another is in a dying state. Dr. Hincheliffe, the reliable of the sandhurst station in the van and another is in a dying state. Dr. Hincheliffe, the reliable of the sandhurst station in the van and another is in a dying state. Dr. Hincheliffe, the reliable of the sandhurst station in the van and another is in a dying state. Dr. Hincheliffe, the reliable of the sandhurst station in the van and another is in a dying state. Dr. Hincheliffe, the reliable of the sandhurst station in the van and another is in a dying state. Dr. Hincheliffe, the reliable of the sandhurst station in the van and another is in a dying state. Dr. Hincheliffe, the reliable of the sandhurst station in the van and another is in a dying state. is in a dying state. Dr. Hindentally, was BILITY, Charlton. sident surgeon at the Bendigo Hospital, was 2. The place of operations is at Charlton, near Beauin waiting at the station, and superintended in waiting at the station, and superintended the removal of the men to the Hospital. The greatest sympathy and care were exhibited by the railway authorities. The special train from Echuca caught the ordinary train at 5. The number of shares in the company is 2000, of 75. The number of shares in the company is 2000, of 75. The number of shares in the company is 2000, of the removal of the men to the Hospital. The from Echuca caught the ordinary train at

The little cells imbedded in the lining of the stomach exhude an acid fluid essential to diges-When these cells become abnormally excited, they pour forth an excess of this fluid, producing accidity of the stomach and the sting-ing sensation called heart-burn. This cause of ing sensation caused neart-ourn. This cause of indigestion, as well as its consequences—flatulence and billiousness, is speedily obviated by the tranquilising influence upon the nerves of the stomach of Udolpho Wolfe's Schiedam Aromatic

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Government Advertisements.

Education Department, Melbourne, 16th April, 1877. EDUCATION CENSUS.—SHIRE OF RIPON.

TENDERS are invited from persons willing to COLLECT STATISTICS required by section 7 of the "Education Act Amendment Act," and to COMPILE an ALPHABETICAL LIST of all children between PILE an ALPHABETICAL LIST of all children between the ages of 3 and 15 years, resident in the Shire of Ripont Tenders, stating the date at which the lists can be furnished (which must not be later than the 1st JULY), must be sent to the Education Office, Melbourne, addressed to the secretary, on or before the 1st MAY, endorsed "Tender for Education Consus."

The successful tenderer will be required to furnish The successful tenderer will be required to furnish

satisfactory references.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. ROBERT RAMSAY, Minister of Public Instruction.

> VICTORIAN RAILWAYS. ALTERATION OF TRAIN.

ON and after the 10th inst, the train at present leaving Beaufort for Ballarat and Melbourne at 9.20 a.m. will leave at 9 a.m.

JOSEPH 70NES, Spencer-street, 4th April, 1877.

School District of the North Riding, Shire of Ripon,

M'DONALD, ALEXANDER CUMMING, and JOHN RIEDY have been nominated Candidates for the vacancies in the Board; and that a POLL will be taken at the Shire Office, Beaufort, and the Schools at the following places:—Raglan Waterloo, Old Lead, and Sailor's Gully, on the 30th APRIL for the Election of two members. POLL will open at Nine o'clock a.m., and close at Four p.m.

JOHN WOTHERSPOON, -Returning Officer. Beaufort, 21st April, 1877.

Shire of Ripon.

TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of

H. H. JACKSON, Beaufort, April 20th, 1877.

Shire of Ripon,

works:—
NGRTH RIDING.

Contract No. 251—Making 11 chains 40 links of the Main Lead road at Argyle Gully, and building one culvert.

Contract No. 252—Making a Shire Pound near the Recognize Requires. Contract No. 252—Making a Shire Pound near the Reservoir, Beaufort.

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Contract No. 251—Building large culvert and making approaches on the road between Raglan and Middle Creek, near M'Leod's.

Middle Creek, near M'Leod's.

EAST RIDING.

Contract No. 188.—Making 18 chains 50 links of metalled road near the north end of Hill's Lane, and building two culverts.

Contract No. 189.—Rolling roads in the Shire.

WEST RIDING.

Contract No. 129.—Making roads in the Shire.

WEST RIDING.

Contract No. 129.—Making and metalling 5 chains of road north of Lake Goldsmith, cutting and gravelling hill, and building small culvert.

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H. H. JACKSON,

H. H. JACKSON, Shire Engineer. ·Beaufort, April 20th; 1877:···

. 6d. each. 6. The number of shares subscribed for is 2000. wounded men were attached to the ordinary 7. The name of the manager of the company is Samuel

B. Pitt.

8. The names and addresses and occupations of the shareholders, and the number of shares held by each at this date are as below:

John Moss Davey, Ballarat, machinery merchant

George Davey, Ballarat, machinery merchant

350
William Cribh, Ballarat, storeman

350
Frederick T. Shewring, Ballarat, clerk

350
Samuel B. Pitt, Ballarat, traveller

SAMUEL B. PITT, Manager.

Witness to signature—W. Cribn.

Witness to signature—W. CRIBB. Dated this 13th day of April, 1877. I, Samuel B. Pitt, do solemnly and sincerely declar

that—

1. I am the manager of the said intended company.

2. The above statement is, to the best of my belief and knowledge, true in every particular; and I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of Parliament rendering persons making a false declaration guilty of wilful and corrupt perjury.

Taken before me this 13th day of April, 1877.—John W. Gray, J.P.

Beaufort Coursing Club.

PRESIDENT: Wm. Lewis, Esq. COMMITTEE: Messrs. G. Campbell, F. Andrews, Messrs. W. Smith, J. Smith, G. Carver, T. Egan, J. Cowans,

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to do away with the Annual Skipton show, which has been one of our local institutions for a long time past; but it has not succeded, many of the more influential members deciding in favor of its continuance The meeting was called by circular, and the business stated, namely, to consider whether the society the life of Wolfe to assist him writing "The should remain as it now is, whether it should merge into another society, or whether it about his politics or his campaigns, but should lapse altogether. There were twelve something that will tell me the color of his members present, Mr. Thos. Dowling being breeches;" and every man who aims at bevoted to the chair. Two letters were read coming a popular lecturer must follow from Messrs. Ormand and Laurie, in favor of Thackeray's example. In a word his lectures keeping the society on its present basis. Also letters from about a dozen gentleman who observes this rule, and the influence of who advised that the society be broken up. Mr. E. G. Greeves moved—"That the Skip-ton show be continued." This was seconded and the popular lecture will continue to by Mr. D. Menzies. Mr. W. Lewis moved minister to taste, refinement, and intellectual an amendment to the effect-" That the show | delight. be allowed to lapse." The amendment was seconded by Mr. A. Buchanan. The Chairman seemed very lukewarm either way, stating that he should be perfectly well contented whether the amendment or motion was carried, but if the meeting decided to keep the show at Skipton he should send his exhibits as of old. The amendment, on being put was lost, ten out of the twelve gentlemen voting against it, and the motion was carried by the same majority. We shall therefore continue to hold our annual shows here, and if they are not so well patronised as they have been they will at least attract a sufficiency keep the Skipton show the most important in the centre of the floor, whose cover matched property may go to the—dogs! I've a head the Western District.

THE MOON AND THE WEATHER.

The notion that the moon exerts an influence on the weather is so deeply rooted that, notwithstanding all the attacks which have been made against it since meteorology has been seriously studied, it continues to retain its held upon us. And yet there never was a popular superstition more utterly without a basis than this one. If the moon really did possess any power over the weather, that power could only be exercised in one of three ways-by reflection of the sun's rays, by attraction, or by emanation. No other form or action is conceivable. Now as the brightest light of a full moon is never equal in intensity or quantity to that which is reflected towards us by a white cloud on a summer day, it can searcely be pretended that the weather is affected by such causes. That the moon does exert attraction on us is manifest-we see its workings in the tides. But though it can move water, it is most unlikely that it can do atmosphere is so small that there is nothing to be attracted. Laplace calculated, indeed, Ho leaned near the softly-glowing lights, quicker rate than five miles a day. As for lunar emanations, not a sign of them has ever been discovered. The idea of an influence produced by the phases of the moon is, therefore, based on no recognisable cause whatever Furthermore, it is now distinctly shown that no variations at all really occur in weather at the moment of the changes of quarter any more than at other ordinary times. Since the establishment of meteoroligical stations all over the earth, it has been proved by millions of observations that there is no simultaneousness whatever between the supposed cause and the supposed effect. The whole story is a fancy and a superstition, which has been handed down to us uncontrolled, and which we have accepted as true because our forefathers believed it. The moon exercises no more influence on the weather than herrings do on the government of

THE REV. CHARLES CLARK IN CANADA.

The "Mentreal Gazette" says :- During the last few years the lecture platform as an engine of public education has been steadily losing ground both here and in the United States. Societies which regarded it as an important part of their work to provide instruction and entertainment, by means of the popular lecture, finding that it would not pay have abandoned it in despair. Perhaps some of the methods adopted to keep the institution alive have hastened its decay. First-class lectures do not grow on every bush; but we doubt the wisdom of securing one or two good names, and filling out the programme with mere wind bags who talk an "indefinite deal of thinking." Still more reprehensible is the common practice of "sandwiching" a lecture between entertainments more adapted to the of the lecture system cannot be attributed to And you have ruined my hopes for Mabel | you are more than all the world to me! public indifference. Some of our own gifted speakers and prominent orators from the other side, whose names have been before the public for a generation, associated with the advocacy of great public questions are heard with pleasure on the rare occasions of their appearance, and during the last three months the Canadian public has given proof of its appreciation of oratorical excellence in a manner altogether without parallel in our affected the attendance at the ordinary places of amusement in the same way as Messrs. Moody and Sankey's revival services are now doing in Boston) the Rev. Charles Clark gave a dozen lecture entertainments; in the Ottawa and even in Quibec, the telegraph informs us that he has always addressed crowded audiences; and now in Montreal, not knowing when they may have another opportunity of a committee of gentlemen have persuaded him to give a farewell course of lectures in one of city a stranger, but he immediately took possession of the public ear, and the secret of his success is not difficult to ascertain. He is a "popular" lecturer in the fullest sense of the term. He does not pretend to exclaim awe and admiration on his face. second to moral problems. He is simply an declare it beats anything I ever heard in my the heiress, in spite of yourself, my boy ! So educated gentleman, possessed with a fervent life !" admiration of the heroes of our national the platform, his genial manner, clear ringing voice, felicitous diction and wonderfully retentive memory make it no marvel that his hearers are sorry when the stream of his brilliant eloquence ceases to flow, In the bands on Mr. Clark the lecture is essentially cannot of Mr. Clark the lecture is essentially cannot on Mr. Clark the lecture is essentially cannot be made of Mr. Clark the boxels, and is the box els word, my darling I. it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves whether the boxels, and is the best known whethen with foundation of the midst of Clark the boxels, and is the boxels, and is the boxels, and is the best known whethen with foundation of the Governor?

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a laborsaving invention, and hence is sure to [be popular. People who love to finger idly the your cousin, Mabel Cressington, and this Gordian knots of history or wander leisurely her good friend and inseparable Ireno Vance a correspondent of the "Ararat Advertiser") along the pleasant paths of literature, get their come to help, entertain you. My nephew amusement and instruction together, and re- Mr. Walter Austin, girls. And this is aun ceive in pulp and esssence what it would take | Cornelia—you remember her well enough weeks of application and research to assimilate in bulk. Audience do not want too much originality, or to listen to too many dry facts. When Thackeray was hunting up incidents in Virginians," he said, "I don't want anything must be entertaining. Given a fine orator room that night he felt as if, between the the spoken word over the will, the judgment, and the imagination will be as potent as ever,

TRAPPED BY AN HEIRESS.

-A cosier place than the big sitting-room at Hillcrest would have been hard to find, if one had travelled from Land's End to John O'Groats; and on this eventful evening, when the destinies of two people were about taking definite form—two people who had never seen each other, and who were cousins, and who had heard of each other so much and so often that both were curiously eager to meet-on this important evening the sitting-room at Hillcrest had never looked cosier.

A huge fire of logs glowed like molton carbuncles in the open fireplace; on the table in the glowing crimson of the carpet, was a silver stand that held a dozen snowy wax tapers, whose beaming light contrasted exquisitely with the ruddy glow of the fire.

And beside the table, in a big, cushioned chair, with his feet thrust towards the genial warmth on the hearth, his gay dressing-gown sitting comfortably on his portly form, his gold-rimmed glasses on his nose, sat the owner and master of Hillcrest, Mr. Abiah Cressington, rich, good-natured, and fond of her arms, but it required an immense amount

his own way. Opposite him was the mistress of the place -little, shrewd-faced, sharp-nosed, merry aunt Cornelia, his sister, who, since her widowhood, had come to Hillcrest to make it?" her bachelor brother's home as pleasant as she

could. That she had succeeded was very evident by the way now in which he looked up from letter he had been reading—the confidential,

kindly way in which he did it. "Walter writes a curious letter in response to my invitation to come and spend a few weeks at Hillcrest as soon as he gets over his the same to air, for the specific gravity of the fatigue from his ocean voyage home from his

Tennle. "You are very kind, indeed, dear uncle Abiah, to ask me down to Hillcrest for so long as I wish to stay, and I can assure you I have been so long a wanderer that the idea of home is very pleasant to me. But when I take into consideration the peculiar importance you propose attaching to my visit,

I am unwilling to accept the invitation. To me, the idea of having my fancies and inclinations put into harness; and to feel that I am on continual duty to win my way into the good graces of my second cousin Mabel, whom you are good enough to want me to

Mrs. Cornelia interrupted sharply-"Abiah, you never surely went and told our grand-nephew that you had in view his

marriage with Mabel?" Her tone was energetic, almost repre hensive.

"Why not? I certainly did. I told him in my letter that it was a chance for him he'd | girl, I do love you dearly, dearly !" never get again, and that he needn't feel under such terrible obligations to take a fancy to Phil's little Mabel, but to come down and be raised her golden head slowly, shyly. cousinly, and if anything should happen, it would be all right all round."

lavender cap-ribbons quivering in the mellow nobody, Walter, and Mabel is a great heiress." taper glow.

"All I have to say is you're—a fool, Abiah! Walter is right. A young man doesn't like to have his fancies and partialities under rein and whip, and the very fact that we want him to marry Mabel will make him indisposed to do it. You have made a great mistake in the

very beginning." Mr. Cressington looked aghast at his sister's determined face.

"Why, I really didn't suppose-" "Of course you didn't. It's only your music hall than to the platform of an educational association. At any rate the decadence all alike. Don't I know them like a book? and Walter at the very outset.

Mr. Cressington stared discomfitedly. "I am sure I meant it right enough, Cornelia. I certainly wanted Walter to know what a little darling our Mabel is."

"Very commendable, indeed; only, if you had consulted me about the letter you sent, I should have advised you to say nothing about Mabel, or her charms, or her expectatations. I should have asked him to come experience. In Toronto (where his lectures and see us, and have left the rest to Mabel's blue eyes. You see, Abiah ?"

His lips compressed slowly.

direction are all ruined !" The silver needles clicked rapidly, and the snowy-white yarn came rolling merrily off the ball under her arm.

"Not at all. Leave it to me, and I'll see what can be done. Trust a woman's wit to listening to so talented and versatile a speaker get even a blundering old fellow out of a

She smiled and nodded, and looked altoour public halls. Mr. Clark came to this gether so mischievous, that Mr. Cressington became quite excited over her little mystery. "Do explain, Cornelia!"

And when she "explained," he leaned back in his chair, with an expression of positive

"What a woman you are, Cornelia! I

After dusk of a glorious winter day, with history, and a keen appreciation of the genius here and there a star twinkling in the pale,

"Come, don't be shy, now. Walter, this is

cidedly the deeper blue and more bewitchin and lovely yellow gold hair, althoug Walter found himself advancing the style Miss Vance's coiffure before he had know her an hour, and when he went up to h two, roguish Mabel and sweet little Irene, would never come out heartwhole.

"For Mabel is a good little darling, and I will take old great-uncle Abiah's advice and Thursday fall in leve with her, and thereby secure a Thursday generous share of the Cressington's estates."

And the handsome young gentleman went to sleep and dreamed, instead of Mabel's laughing eyes, of Irene's gentle, tender ones, and awoke somewhere in the middle of the Tuesday night, unable to get to sleep again for think-

And the after days were not much better. Despite the golden value of Mabel there was something about Irene Vance that made this headstrong fellow very foolishly indifferent to the advice he had sworn to follow. Because, by Jove! a fellow would have

to be made out of granite to resist the sweet. sky ways of such a little darling as Irene! And I'll marry her, if she'll have me, and the Irene shall not suffer !"

It was not until an hour later that he met her in the hall, carrying great boughs of holly, to festoon down the sombre walnut staircase.

"Give me your burden, Irene. Why didn't you tell me you were going to gather it, and let me go with you?" He managed to get the lovely sprays from

of tardy effort on his part, and shy, sweet blushing on hers. "Answer me, Irene. Why didn't you let me go with you? Wouldn't you have liked

He demanded her answer in his most captivating, lordly way, and she dropped her eyes

confusedly. "Y-e-s" "Then why were you so cruel to me? Say, Irene."

"I am not cruel to anybody. Indeed I Walter planted himself precisely in the

way, and was looking down at her rose-tinted "No, you can't go yet. Irene, you are

that the joint attraction of the sun and moon and began the short, concise reply Walter cruel, or you would never deprive me of an together could not stir the atmosphere at a and began the short, cohere relay water opportunity to enjoy the blessedness of your society."

. His voice lowered tenderly, and he drooped his head nearer her golden curls. "You know I think it is cruel in you to

be so distant, and shy, and reserved with me -don't you.Irene?" She shrank away, her lovely form drooping

like a lily of the valley, her cheeks hanging out their signals of distress and confusion. "Oh, please, don't talk so to me! Indeed must go. Mabel is waiting for the holly,

and she-they won't like it if--" But Irene was a prisoner in his tight clasp. "If what? If they find you and me talking so confidentially together."

"No! I mean if I don't take the holly at once.'

Walter put his arm around her waist before she hardly knew what he was doing. "Irene, look up! You shall not go until you let me see in your eyes if you love me as well as I love you! Irene, my dear little

She was sitent one second, and he saw the quiver that trembled on her lips. Then she

"You love me? Oh, Walter, what will they all say? Don't you know you ought to Mrs. Cornelia knitted vigorously, her talk this way to Mabel, instead of me? I am Walter had both arms round by this time,

and was looking ardently in her loving face. "I know Mabel is an heiress, and a nice little girl; and I also know you are a darling -my darling-and the only girl I ever asked to be my wife, or ever shall ask! Say yes,

pet!" His tones were slow and tender, but triumphant.

"And you can deliberately give up so much for only just me?" Her wondrous eyes met his now bravely,

and thrilled him with the love-light in them. "Only just you, my own darling! Why, Come, Irene, we will go to uncle Abiah at once. Just one kiss first—yes, you must!"

And he had more than one, or two, or three—he had as many as he wanted—before he led her, blushing, with tears trembling on her lashes, like diamonds on a golden thread, to uncle Abiah, who sat in his library with Mrs. Cornelia, industriously looking over a recipe book.

They looked up in surprise as Walter marched in, Irene on his arm. "If you please, uncle Abiah, I want your

blessing and cordial consent to give you Irene His lips compressed slowly.

"I think I see. And my hopes in that for your niece. I love her, and she loves me."

Uncle Abiah looked shrewdly over his glasses at Mrs. Cornelia.

"Well, sister, what shall we say to it?" And a broad smile of perfect delight was on her merry face.

"Say? Why, tell them yes, and welcome and let them, their aunt Cornelia isn't a fool if their uncle Abinh is !" Walter looked astonished, and then felt

Irene trembling on his arm. "Darling, what is it !" She smiled through her tears as she clung

to his arm. we say situat as malley in "Oh, Walter, I am so afraid you will be ingry. I am Mabel after all, and and "And you have made love to your cousing

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Victorian Railways.

TIME TABLE.

FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL. LEAVE-Melbourne, 6.30 a.m., 3.10. p.m. ARRIVE At Geelong, 8.17 a.m., 5.20 p.m. LEAVE-Geelong, 8.32 a.m., 5.35 p.m. ARRIVE At Ballarat, 10,40 a.m., 8.14 p.m. LEAVE-Ballarat, 4,30 a.m., 10.55 a.m., 8.30 p.m. Burrumbeet, 11.25 a.m., 9.10 p.m. Beaufort, 6 a.m., 12.10 a.m., 9.50 p.m. Buangor, 12.50 p.m. 10.30 p.m. ARRIVE At Ararat, 1.35 p.m., 11.10 p.m.

LEAVE-Ararat, 1,45 p.m., 11.20 p.m. ARRIVE At Stawell, 2.40 p.m., 12.20 a.m. FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE. LEAVE-Stawell, 6.30 a.m., 10.40 a.m., 2.55 p.m. ARRIVE At Ararat, 7.30 a.m., 11.40 a.m., 3.50 p.m. LEAVE-Ararat, 7.40 a.m., 12.5 a.m., 4 p.m.

Buangor, 8.20 a.m., 12.50 a.m., 4.40 p.m. Beaufort, 9 a.m., 1.35 p.m., 5.20 p.m. Burrumbeet, 9.40 a.m., 2.20 p.m., 6.5 p.m. ARRIVE At Ballarat, 10.25 a.m., 3.5 p.m., 6.45 p.m. LEAVE-Ballarat, 11.30 a.m., 3.25 p.m., 7 p.m. ARRIVE At Geelong, 1.39 p.m., 6.10 p.m., 9.4 p.m. LEAVE—Geeloug, 1.54 p.m., 6.35 p.m., 9.10 p.m.
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Geelong	14s 0d	9s 0d
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Beaufort Post Office.

TIME TABLE, 1877.

Post Town.		Mails arrive at Mails close at Beaufort.		
Melbourne		11.8 a.m. 9.44 p.m.	8.45 a m. 5 p.m.	
Geelong	•••	Ditto	Ditto	
Ballarat	•••	Ditto	Ditto	
Trawalla	411	Ditto	Ditto	
Raglan	•••	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. 5.20 p.m.	11.45 a.m. 9.20 p.m.	
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The mails for Ararat, Melbourne, Ballarat eelong, Buangor, and Trawalla lespatched 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—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, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

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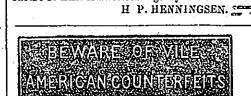
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ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET. About an average business has been doing in the produce markets. Neither wheat, oats, nor other grain has been offering. To-day flour seems to be hardening. Pollard and bran have moved off in trade parcels. Some loads of potatoes from Warrnambool have come in, and some have passed through for other markets. Butter. both potted and fresh, has been in full supply. Eggs have been and still are scarce. Prices may be quoted as follow:—Wheat, 6s. 6d.; oats, 3s. 3d.; pollard, 1s. 7d.; bran, 1s. 5d.; barley, 3s. 9d.; flour, L14; potatoes, L4 to L5; fresh butter, 1s. 4d.; potted do., 1s. 1d.; hams, 10d. to 1s.; eggs, 1s. 9d.—"Advertiser."

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GOVERNMENT GAZETTE.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20TH. List of occupants of Crown lands who have not paid rent and fees reserved and due upon leases and licenses during the month of September, 1876 :- Section 20-James Mellen, parish of Buangor, Soa., £4. Section 49-Brian Gallaway, parish of Raglan, 20a., £2; Ali Sing, parish of Trawalla, 20a., £2; Samuel Baldwin, parish of Beaufort, 19a. 3r. 31p., £2; Jacob Northnagel, parish of Beaufort, Beaufort, 20a., £2; H. Cracknell, parish of Lexton, 20a., £2.

The issue of new licenses to the undermentioned persons under section 49 of the Land Act, 1869, have been approved :--Henry Dennis, parish of Raglan, 20a.; Martin O'Loughlin, parish of Raglan, 20a.; George Prince, parish of Raglan, 19a. 3r.; Cornelius Tucker, parish of Raglan, 20a.; Margaret J. Welsh, parish of Raglan, 10a.; Thomas Abrey, parish of Beaufort, 20a.; Henry Boedicker, parish of Trawalla, 20a,; J. W. Brown, parish of Beaufort, 20a.; Robert Gibson, John Wotherspoon, parish of Eurambeen, May.

The application of R. K. Allison for license for 372a., grazing, parish of Eurambeen, under section 47 has been approved.

The following holding has been amended:

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Nicholls, poundkeeper. LEXTON.—Impounded at Lexton by E. Jemmett.—Three ewes, near ears marked, ear, branded K; two wethers, swallow-forked -Two rams, notch and one hole in off ear;

SKIPTON.—Impounded at Skipton, 17th April, 1877, by Alex. Wilson, Esq.—Grey horse, shod, switch, whip mark or faint brand near thigh, no other visible brand. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold on 16th May, 1877.—John Daly, poundkeeper

HON. GRAHAM BERRY AT GEELONG. The Hon. Graham Berry addressed a meet-Couves being chairman. Mr. Berry referred to the political proceedings of the past eighteen months, and defended his conduct and that of the Opposition, and then reviewed Sir James M'Culloch's speech, saying that divided by faction. He opposed the stamp Miners' Rest, Wednesday, 9th May, at 1 tools. He said, moreover, that a large pro ten ocomotives, and the Phoenix Foundry not try then a land tax when the necessity of He opposed taxing town lands and property, 6 p.m. Berry - "Stat."

herbs, will visit Beaufort on Tuesday next, formed without the usual sign of her de- also read statistics showing that 10,000,000 better than the imported article (see report of the electors will see the object Berry and which it was received spoke with trumpet

Hotel. at Stockyard Hill on Friday, the 11th prox. leaping to his arms from off a chair or table; France, where there are 5,500,000 persons more) for one would rather see them in-He desires to contradict a rumor that he in- these wonderful and daring feats caused quite cultivating their own freehold land, and in- creased. He would now deal with the questends to leave Beaufort.

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O'Shea Jhon, Roberts John, Riely William. Sutton J., Summons S., Smith E. Mr. Topper George, Taylor F. B. Wall John, Wilson James, Whally Joseph. THOMAS LEWIS, Postmuster. Beaufort, April 27th, 1877.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1877. To-morrow (Sunday) morning and evening,

start pumping with. We understand that Buangor and Stock-

county of Ripon and Hampden. of the Mount Emu reserve.

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turned as our representative.

poll will open at 9 a.m., and close at 4 p.m.

house. Not only that they are real Southern paid, to be sold on 11th May, 1877.—T. is finished, the bell is heard, and some other song commences.

We are informed that Mr. G. G. Morton actions and future promises, which in the one and remove the duties on tea and sugar, and Darlington, Monday, 7th May, at 12 noon; could no more farm prosperously while rent- objects aimed at in protection. That applied he informed us last night, they had to meet Macpherson, Jones, M'Lellan, Bayles, and render the Council powerless to veto the Buangor, Tuesday, 8th May, at 12 noon, and ing land. than a carpenter could follow his moreover, to other things besides candles. Assembly's decisions unless the Assembly was at Burrumbeet in the evening at 7 p.m.; occupation satisfactorily were he to rent his When in office he had called for tenders for tax, as it would fall on trade and industry. p.m., and at Learmonth in the evening at prietor could refuse to let his land except at Company were the successful tenderers, they the State so urgently required it? The answer liberality on the part of the contractors,

and adhered to the programme proposed when By an announcement in our advertising the farmer from going upon his land at all; necessary machinery for manufacturing the support of the squatters to keep them in part of this report notice was made of a large he was in office, and staked everything on its columns, it will be seen that Lo Lo's Crystal and instanced cases in which whole tracts of locomotives, and now are able to turn out acceptance or rejection by the people. A Palace Combination of eight star artistes will country in Great Britain had been cleared of engines equal to any other country. Although was firmly secured from the working people, decorated with flags. In this building a land tax on the natural value of the soil was appear at the Golden Age Hall on Monday their inhabitants by the large proprietors to much has been said in favor of English made and all danger removed from property having handsome dinner was laid out for the men fair and equitable. It would induce sub- and Tuesday evenings. The troups appeared make way for pheasants, deer, and hares. He engines for quality as well as cheapness, it to pay any of the amount (then and not until who had been employed on the line. The division, prevent the further aggregation of at Stawell on Wednesday last, and in noticing also warned the electors that if they allowed was never mentioned that engines sent from them they had to leave office). It is very tables were well arranged, and the interior of estates, and encourage agriculture, develope the performance the "Chronicle" writes :the soil, and establish prosperity. He was "Despite the threatening weather, a good could deal with them peaceably, that their had as much as L1000 spent upon them before tax property that party is immediately in tables were well filled with the best of everyfrequently applauded and concluded amidst house attended the Town Hall to witness the sons would be compelled to win the lands of they could be used, instead of which those of they could be used, instead of which they can be used. cheers. Mr. Johnstone and Mr. Kernot also really clever performances of the Lo Lo troupe. spoke. A vote of confidence was moved by who have now established themselves as fast Alderman Davey, seconded by Mr. Dick, and favorites. The triple sailor's hornpipe was carried unanimously, nearly all voting. The danced by the three juvenile performers with England half the soil of the country was proud to own that he was one of the protection, and now are stimulating the building proclaimed the fact that ale and meeting terminated with three cheers for a neatness and precision that fairly charmed divided between 4,500 proprietors, while half tionists that assisted in promoting this industry. worst passions of our electors to prevent the porter were supplied in abundance. One the audience. On the trapeze Lo Lo and the the land which had been alienated in Victoria (Applause). Farmers had formerly to pay very tax proposed by the Ministry. Mr. Longmore toast only was drank, namely, the very liberal De Glorion Brothers appear. The wonderful was in the hands of 700 proprietors, and the high prices for imported machinery which Henry Quock Ping, vendor of Chinese aerial flight through the two balloons was per colony was only 40 years in existence. He could now be obtained much cheaper and and may be consulted at the Golden Age parture from the raised stage. Mr. De acres, or half the area of Ireland, was held by Sydney Intercolonial Exhibition.) Sir James party have in view, and join together and tongue as to the popularity of the firm. Glorion, though hiding from her sight, and 744 individuals, while twenty-four owners of McGulloch says that he intends to reduce the Dr. Lock announces that he will vaccinate | hanging from the trapeze, caught the uying at Raglan on Wednesday, the 2nd prox., and Lo Lo as deftly as though she were merely acres each, and contrasted it with the state of which he will never succeed, he (Mr. Longan ovation."

THE HON. F. LONGMORE AT THE Germany by the farmers of France as a proof M'Culloch intends to increase the number of OPENING OF THE HAMILTON RAIL SOCIETIES' HALL At Mr. Longmore's meeting, held in the societies' Hull, Beautort, on Thursday even-Berry land tax was levied for the express the qualification of voters as well as of meming, about 300 persons were present. Dr. purpose of preventing the aggregation of large bers. He (Mr. Longmore) said we all know Johnston was voted to the chair, who ex- estates, (Mr. M Leod But how are we to the Upper House is intended to stop hasty pressed himself-pleased to see so many in the get the land back. Mr. Longmore Land legislation, but it also gives them the power hall, and in consideration of the long time Mr. ought not to be dealt with as ordinary to throw out any bill passed by the Lower Longmore had represented this constituency, merchandise, and it is our duty to prevent House, for which Sir James M'Culloch's he thought it unnecessary to make a speech, the territory, from going by perfect fraud.) proposition provides no remedy. If a bill be and at once introduced the candidate, who Mr. Longmore said that when he was Minister twice passed by the Lower House, the Upper said, that at the last general election Mr. of Lands a case came before him where the House should be compelled to pass it, or an Francis brought forward what was called the land had been sold; and he was informed by appeal made to the country; any other reform Norwegian scheme, and he was compelled to the land bailiff that a house, which had prevoteagainstit, asit was giving the Council power viously been there, had been removed on to wise no measure would be passed that was to interfere in money matters. Mr. Francis another block. He had a search made to objectionable to that class of which members then retired, and said his colleagues should ascertain the fact, and found that the block of that House were constituted; and as an retire also; they did not, but carried on the lind then been sold twenty-eight days. He example he instanced the Mining on Private Government of the country. They claimed immediately ordered the sale to be cancelled. Property Bill which had been so often thrown to be the Francis Government, but declined He found at that, time, that 200,000 acres out by the Council. He now thought he had to take up his scheme. They scarcely did were held by dummies; but when the Oppo-any business; but the revenue falling off, Mr. tion found that he was trying to get it back, Service during the last session that they held everything was set in motion; and they were the land tax. power, attempted to lower, protective duties, turned out of office. He now came to the In answer to Mr. R. Smith he said that if and place on new taxes to meet the deficiency, question of protection, which the freetraders returned to the House he would do as he had by taxing land from 320 to 2000 acres at 4d. per acre; 2000 acres and upwards at 6d.; the Rev. J. E. Herring will conduct divine house property, L75 to L150 per annum, Gd. them; but before, when 75 per cent. had to right to them.

The New Victoria Company, Waterloo, had for four days work this week 53 oz., and on bills of exchange, besides smaller imposts. he had to pay L18 per year for a piece of To Mr. Conv. expect to get 10 or 12 oz. more before the end | He was ousted by the protectionists for in- land eight feet square. He contended that it | Mr. G. G. Morton is a nominee of Sir James of the week. They obtained 53 oz. 6 dwt. terfering with the tariff, assisted by Sir Jas. is the duty of every state to bring the pro-M'Culloch and his party. The Berry Govern- ducer and consumer together; and without The New Enterprise Company, Charlton, ment then came into power; their policy manufactories no state could be great, and it the majority to rule, but he claimed that that have taken out their old cylinder and put in a being to extend protection, take off duties was the duty of every Government to minority (referring to the stonewall) reprenew one; the old one being found unsafe to that did not encourage protection, and put a encourage manufactories, and this could only sented a large majority of the people, and Sir tax on land held in large blocks. They were be done by protection, as importers' would not William Stawell ought not to have refused a immediately ousted by Sir James M'Culloch let any start unless they were protected. yard Hill will be gazetted as additional coalesing with Kerferd, and taking substanpolling places for the Raglan division of the tially Kerferd's system of taxation, with benefited by protection, and began with the income tax added. Mr. Eerry demanded a The Riponshire Council invites tenders for dissolution, and was refused. This caused various works in the North, East, and West what was commonly known as the stonewall. Ridings, and also for the letting of the grass | The country demanded a dissolution, and the Opposition resisted the tax by all legitimate means. Sir James M'Culloch then passed Thursday contains the announcement that G. | the resolution called the iron-hand, to crush Beggs, Esq., has been appointed returning all opposition to his scheme, and prevent all per fortnight. During the last four years, 40,000 officer for Ripon and Hampden, which has discussion. The Opposition wanted to give men, who now were earning upon an averbeen done at the request of Mr. G. G. Morton, the country time to speak out, and they were age L80 a year, had left the mines, and 30,000 and would indicate the interest he has already so far successful that the obnoxious taxes on of these had been drafted into the manu-20a., £2; Valentine Northuagel, parish of taken for the benefit of this place, and should industry were withdrawn; and he was never factories that had been established in this be a guarantee for his future action if re- more proud of anything than what he did there. colony. And what would have become of For two nights and a day he sat there subject these men, if they had had no such resource? The election of two members of the Board to every insult. (Cheers.) Mr. Longmore They would have had to go for employment of Advice for the North Riding of the Shire then spoke on the question of large estates. to the men, who had been in the liabit of tax introduced by Sir James M'Culloch. of Ripon will take place on Monday. The Why should they be taxed? He looked upon candidates are Messrs. M'Donald, Cumming, the land as being created for the use of man, and Riedy. The polling booths are :-Shire and which cannot be added to. When he was treated those they employed as slaves. The Hall, Beaufort; and the school-rooms at in office he had a schedule prepared showing next mill was the Castlemaine woollen mill opinion that any such measure should be scene of action. At twenty minutes past 12 Raglan, Waterloo, Old Lead, Sailor's Gully, the lands to be taxed as proposed by the Berry Eurambeen, Charlton, and Trawalla. The Government according to their classification and natural value-leaving improvements un- produced 25,000 yards of flannel, and made a burthens imposed on the people through the freight being a detatchment of the Ararat Owners of greyhounds will bear in mind taxed, and reserving in every case the worth that the entries for the Beaufort Puppy of L2,500 from taxation. First-class land—they produced in one year and a half, 1874 5. I did stop the Pharmacy Bill till arrived, consisting of four carriages, all of Stakes must be sent to the secretary with 642 holdings, valued at L4 per acro; area and 1875, 105,500 yards of flannel, 6,197 a clause was first inserted that the bill should them as in the first train being well filled. parish of Beaufort, 14a. 0r. Sp.; Wm. Smith, name and pedigree of dog (if known) and £1 for taxing, 2,299,820 acres, at a tax of 1s. shawls, 48,300 yards of tweed, and employed not become ruinous to certain herbalists At 2 o'clock the third train, consisting of parish of Trawalla, 19a. 3r. 36p.; Peter Stahl, 1s. before 8 p.m. on Thursday, 3rd May, at the per acre; amount to be realised, L114,991. about 120 men. The flamels produced at already established. parish of Beaufort, 9a. 0r. 13p.; Thomas
Stephens, parish of Langi Kal-kal, 20a.; John
Bourke, parish of Caralulup, 11a. 0r. 26p.;
Wm. O. King, parish of Caragham, 20a.;

Wm. O. King, parish of Caragham, 20a.;

The manuels produced at labout 120 men. The manuels produced at labout 120 per acre; area for taxing, 1,473,560 acres, at of tweed, and 1,623 blankets. Their fuel cost which I have not been a member during the The Georgia Minstrels performed in the 6d. per acre; sum to be realised, L36,839. them L530 per annum, and this gave employ- above period. Golden Age Hall last evening before crowded | Fourth-class land-123 holdings, valued at L1 | ment to many in the carting of wood. The per acro; area to be taxed, 126,280 acres, at last of the Geelong mills was the Victorian during the last session; I voted for the States Americans, but their splendid song and | 3d. per acre; amount to be realised, L1,578; woollen mill. Of this he would give the re- Pharmacy Bill and Poisons Bill. music, as well as their humorous play, gave total amount to be realised, L222,092. This turn, they produced 104,325 yards of tweed, every song was encored to such an extent, care by the principal officers of the depart- dividend of 8 per cent. At this mill they election, but I never saw them. that the performers could hardly decline to ment. Had he remained in office a fortnight employed nearly 200 hands, paid L200 per Balch.—Black cow, notch in off ear, LR off repeat it. What is also highly to be appre- longer he would have had a map showing the week wages, besides employing outside labor rump; black and white cow, slit in near ear, | ciated with this company is, that no time is | land to be taxed. The total amount realised | and paid L20 per week for firewood. What | circulars. no visible brand. If not claimed and expenses lost; as soon as a song or any other play by Sir James M'Culloch's tax would have an effect. I the 12 distribution of this been only L75,000; the four-fifths of which cash must have on the tradesmen of would have come from small properties. Their | Geelong. How this employment of men | complained of. tax would only have come from large land- women, and children must influence the labor has visited the principal places between here holders. He justified taxing large properties market he need not tell them; these mills were when in office by appointing him to an office branded 2 on back; ewe, swallow-forked near and Camperdown, and has met with more because the people have made the roads and a positive advantage to the whole community under the Government." support and encouragement than he ever ex- the railways, which have increased the value They got their goods cheaper, and those emoff ear, D on rump. By T. Kirkman-Red | pected; he is very sanguine and believes of the lands. The average price paid for cow, white face, near ear marked, blotch that Ripon and Hampden will not be repred these large estates was only 1.1 7s. 6d. per would now come to the candle manufactories, and proper person to represent this conover MK conjoined near side. By A. Porter sented in the next Assembly by the hon. F. acre. Their greatly enhanced value comes Mr. Langton had referred to a visit to stituency in the Assembly—Carried. Longmore. In any case we seem now to from the small holders, who have been taxed ram, slit and notch in off ear; ram, slit in off have a fair opportunity of recording our un- at the rate of 1s. per acre. to 2d. per acre in car; three rams, two holes in off car; these divided opinions upon the issues placed before large properties. Again, as the poorer classes rams appear to be of the Lincoln breed. If | us by the two leaders of Parliament, who are | pay five or six times more to the general renot claimed and expenses paid, to be sold on seeking to gain the confidence and approbation of the voters in the colony for their past ment subsidy to local bodies has, to a great tion of the voters in the colony for their past ment subsidy to local bodies has, to a great in quality. Now, the fact was, that the price extent, been paid by them. Mr. Longmore of colonially manufactured was 101d. per lb., case is a promised relief from many of the then went into calculation to show the wholesale 94d, and for export, 84d. This Custom duties now paid principally by the amounts the large holders should have paid in was for the best petroline candles, Kitchen working population, a land tax for fiscal pur | proportion to the small holders; and read a | and Sons, and that house was struggling until poses, to make up the deficiency caused by few names from a list of large estates, which 2d per 1b. duty was imposed on imported the removal of such duties at the rate of 5 he held in his hand, showing areas held by candles. Now they employed 150 hands, per cent. on the annual value of all land rated | single individuals, varying from 100,000 acres | and had established factories in Adelaide and above £10 per year, and on all land rated to 277,000 acres, the latter being the area above £200 per year at 7½ per cent., with a held by Sir Samuel Wilson. Other feasons ing of 1200 persons on Thursday evening at reasonable chance of it becoming law that he assigned for taxing these large estates the Mechanics' Institute, Geelong, Councillor if the party is successful. In the other were, that all wealth came from land, and to contend with. There were 60,000 boxes case, a land tax of 25s. per £100 capital that large property holders will surely rule of candles in the different stores in Melbourne, value, or say about 25 per cent. of its annual the country. He then read extracts from and these were bought up by one, merchant; value, exempting land under £2,500 capital Sir Charles Gavan Duffy's speech at Sale, with the view of injuring that company by them if possible," which means a revenue from to get down to No. 9, as the engines were value, and an increase of Custom duties, with | showing that the land in France paid half the no possible chance of its becoming law. Mr. taxation, namely, L24,000,000, and in Italy thought of giving up; but they made a fresh it was necessary to speak early, as the electors at the followtions were near at hand. He criticised the
policy of the Government, and said that it

at 8 p.m.; Raglan, Wednesday, May 2nd, at

the followto possion chance of its decounting law.

In possion chance of wates, and other members of the county members of the cou was inimical to the interests of trade and in- 11 a.m., and at Waterloo at 3 p.m. the same classes. Mr. Longmore advocated small tured their stearing in Melbourne, and prepared for this course. The side Mr. Longmore advocated small tured their stearing in Melbourne, and prepared for this course. dustry. Sir James M'Culloch would abolish advisore duties, lower the Council qualification, and pass a stamp and property tax;

The pastorn, and at valence and threat the interests of trade and interests of and the speaker would maintain protection Camperdown, Saturday, 5th May, at 7 p.m.; tools of trade for the farmer; and a farmer better, and that was one of the principal

He would now show how the colony had been woollen mills. They were owned by shareper cent., and the payments to about L120 giving them L10 a year and their keep, the men who used the grass of the country, and ployed at the mills got constant work. He Wodonga and Albury, and to his having bought candles 2d, per lb. cheaper at one for the quiet bearing he had received, proplace than at the other and a great deal had been said about this in the papers. But Mr. Langton had said nothing about the difference orderly meeting was brought to a close. New Zealand. The other great candle manufacturers were the Apollo Company. When they first started they had great difficulties reducing the price. At first the company an enormous rent, and could thus prevent at once went to England to procure the is simply they would not have received the Messrs. Overend and Robb. In a former (Applause.) He then read an extract from had to run a 1000 miles before delivery was in 1875 they turned another out for the same

land in Scotland held on an average 208,333 protection duties from 20 to 10 per cont., in

stanced the payment of the war indemnity to tion of the Upper House Reform. Sir James

of the wealth amongst the masses, and said it members in the Council and the number of was without parallel in ancient or modern provinces, and reduce the tenure of office cry out so much against, the 20 per cent. done before, he would vote for opening the

now paid on certain goods is too much for public roads and never give the squatter any decorated with flags; and of this more anon.

To Mr. Summers: He would never tax any commodity going out of the country. -To Mr. Conway: He did not know whether

To Mr. Male: He believed it is the duty of dissolution. To Mr. M'Leod: He considered the repre-

sentative of Ripon and Hampden should represent the whole colony as well. He holders, were being worked at a profit, and always attended to anything he was asked to found employment for a large number of do for the Beaufort district. He did his best hands. The Melbourne woollen mill was now in regard to the application of the local Board making about 120,000 yards of tweed per of Advice for an addition to the Beaufort annum; the last dividend was at the rate of S | State school, by putting a memo, on the letter and forwarding it to the Department. Mr. Tompkins here handed Mr. Longmore paper containing a dozen questions which

> he read out and answered as follows:-"1. Certainly, I did vote against the land tax introduced by Sir James M Culloch in 1871.

on spirits. 3. I did vote against the land and property simply of Collins' hotel, and a few shaky

4. I voted against the following resolution: That this Committee, whilst confirming the principal of direct taxation on property, is of quite a new concern, not started more than general in its application, and be accompanied o'clock the first train arrived, consisting of three months, which had, notwithstanding by proposals for relief from certain of the six carriages, all well filled, a part of the

8. I have voted for a bill that became law

9. I have heard about certain circulars -H. Brady, parish of Lexton, 12Sa. Or. 23p.; the audience great satisfaction. Almost classification was prepared with the greatest 644 shawls, 287 pairs of blankets, and paid a being distributed when I last contested the of the council presided, the company number-

> electors to Chepstowe, but knew nothing of the 11. I was not connected with any illegal and the tables reflected the highest credit on action as to the delivery of the circulars the caterer, Mr. J. Basham of Ararat. The

12, I did not reward one of the parties

Mr. Prentice moved, and seconded by Mr. Neil M'Intosh-That Mr. Lougmore is a fit

Mr. Longmore, after thanking the meeting posed a vote of thanks to the chairman,

CORRESPONDENCE.

[Wo do not identify ourselves with the opinions ex-

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. -Sir, -After hearing the speech of Mr. F. ever enforce any land tax, or compel the land

posed by our premier. parted at the classes bee Yours, &c. Beaufort, April 27th, 1877.

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could answer truly, when not in office he is

WAY TO DUNKELD.

FROM OUR OWN SPECIAL REPORTER. The opening of the Ararat and Hamilton ailway as far as Dunkeld took place last Monday. "Your own" commenced his observations at Glen Thompson, that being his starting point. The only signs to be observed here early in the morning that anything unusual was to take place, was the circumstance that most of the working men were to be observed quietly loitering about the boarding-houses to get their breakfasts at something like 8 o'clock, instead of hurrying about to catch the first train going to the head of the road. This leisurely state of things occurred until about half-past 11 o'clock, when one of the contractor's engines arrived from the gravel pits bringing a number of the working men to the scene of festivity. At Glen Thompson the living freight was considerably increased, and the iron horse then proceeded on to Dunkeld, which it reached at about 12 o'clock. On approaching Dunkeld the first signs of festivity were observable at a large bark building on the left of the line After this, on the right, came the somewhat unfinished station buildings, decorated with flags, and a meagre sort of triumphal arch of green stuff thrown across the line. Having travelled in an open truck from Glen Thompson, we felt rather chilly on arriving here, and, consequently, lost no time in making our way to Collins' hotel; on the way thither, however, remarking the wonderfully beautiful scenery of the neighborhood. Another matter seemed rather strange; although the train had passed all the way from Glen Thompson through primeval bush, and the town of Dunkeld itself being nothing more than the most primeval of hamlets, still there had already assembled several hundreds of holidaymakers. I do not pretend to say where they came from, but they were there, and having noted the fact, I trotted on to obtain something to warm the inner man. The bar of Collins' hotel presented a sight that in all probability has hitherto very rarely gladdened the sight of the landlord of that hostely, and the yard at the back of the house filled with buggies and waggonettes accounted for the number of holiday-makers at the station. So 2. I did vote against the increased duties for as the town of Dunkeld is concerned, it must be passed over. The place consists buildings out of which no festal demonstration could have been produced; and we, figuratively speaking, made our bow to it, and returned to the railway station, the principal nine carriages, made its appearance, and now the platform and its n ighborhood assumed a really animated appearance, well known Ararat faces being observable in all directions. The fourth and last train, bringing the members of the Ministry, arrived shortly after. The ceremony of declaring the line open was soon got through, and an adjournment was then made to a large building, in which a

banquet had been supplied by the Mount Ronseshire Council. Mr. Ritchie, chairman ing about a couple of hundreds. The building 10. I might have accompanied one of the in which the banquet was held was close outside the station-yard, and was about 150 feet long. The interior was tastefully decorated; following was the bill of fare :-Boned turkeys en galantine, with trufiles, roast turkeys, boiled turkeys and bechamele sauce, roast chickens, boned fowls en aspic, boiled chickens, Guinea fowls (larded), roast ducks, roast gosling, wild ducks, and teal, chicken and ham pies, mayonaises of chicken, saddles of mutton, roast sirloin beef, York hams, ox tongues, boars' heads, mayonaises of salmon. &c. Entremets—Savoy cakes (decorated), gateaux en pyramido, Charlottes de Russe, which was loudly responeded to, and a most pine apple creams, maraschino jelly, orange jelly, jelly au rhum, rhubarb tarts, apple tarts, apple meringues, fanchonettes, fancy pastry, Genoese fruits, cream cakes, and fruits in season. Wines-Champagnes, Louis Roederer, Moet and Chandon; Rhine wines, Sleinwein, Deinhardt's squat hock, Rocheim: Clarets, Vergniand No. 3, Johnson's Chateax Margaux; M'Kenzie's amontillado sherry, Longmore last night I am satisfied that it is old tawney port, Hennessy's three star cognac, not the intention of Mr. Berry and party to liqueurs; Tennent's and Forster's ale, Guinness' stout : ærated waters. Ample justice having to contribute its fair share to the revenue re- been done to the above list of good things, quired for the control of our national affairs, | toasts, of course, became the order of the day. but they intend to still continue the custom | The following list was printed and laid by duties, and, quoting Mr. L-, "increase each visitor's plate; but there was only time land is not required for the use of the State. whistling the return to town:-"The Queen," A bursting up tax he (Mr. Longmore) con- "The Prince of Wales, and other members of by the legislature in 1872. When in power, Mr. Ritchie, the chairman, and Messrs. a deficiency of £300,000 and were obliged to Brommell. The speeches were of the usual collect it from the customs, Why did they after dinner stamp. Mention must now be made of a most praiseworthy display of office, as they did until the revenue required bark building on the left side of the line this state of things to go on now when they England to this colony had in several instances singular whenever we find any preposition to the building was tastefully decorated. The this country back at the point of the bayonet. engines made by the Phoenix Company had turned out the Government for proposing one, some joints of beef and pork, tongues, meat pies, and a good variety of pastry; and Professor Pearson's speech, showing that in accepted by the Government, and he was cause; in 1876 they united again and defeated sundry hogsheads at the upper end of the gentlemen who had supplied the entertainalways in opposition. In conclusion I do hope ment; but the uproarious enthusiasm with demand that the large land holders shall pay Before closing this report it will be but right

to notice the work that has been carried out

thus far. It is, I believe, the first time in the

history of the colony that such a length as 47

miles of railway has been completed for traffic

in the short space of only sixteen months.

THE MINISTERIAL POLICY.

SIR J. M'CULLOCH AT WARRNAMBOOL Sir James M'Culloch addressed a crowded meeting at the Oddfellows'-hall on Wednesday anxiously looked for evening, the mayor presiding. Sir James in The later accident at the Victoria Valleybegan by referring to the two last sessions as Saw Mills, Dunkeld; has carvied away from the most extraordinary in this colony. He us a young man who was well-known to the believed the result of this session would de- inhabitants of this place, having been in the side whether the minority or the majority employ of Messrs Kozminsky and Sanderson, should rule. He censured Mr. Berry's conduct and only left a week or so ago to fill a similar in interfering with the last Warrnambool elec- situation to the one he left. His name was tion. Mr. Berry knew well what his Cyrus Brown, and his parents are old residents (M'Culloch's) views were when he sought his of Mount Cole; the unfortunate man was only (M'Cullech's) co-operation in forming a lately married, and leaves a wife and one Government. He condemned stonewalling as child to mourn his loss. The accident was destructive of the liberties of the people and caused by the boiler exploding, which at the responsible Government. He had given the same time killed the engine driver, and a Opposition notice that he would compel them | young man named Ord, son of Mr. Robert to yield, and he used an effectual remedy in Ord, of Mount Cole, had a very narrow eswhat was called the "iron hand" to prevent cape. members speaking against time. There was no gagging whatever in it, and the result was that even without the use of the standing orders Mr. Berry caved in as the Government | electors of Villiers and Heytesbury at Koriot obtained support and afterwards passed im- on Thursday night, the mayor presiding. Mr. portant measures, including a Loan Bill for Jones defended the action taken by the Gothree millions, a measure for taxing bank vernment against the stone-wall, and also notes, and the Increase of Legacy Duty Bill. their financial proposals. Every scheme By these two last bills £126,000 was raised, hitherto proposed for making property bear without effecting any one injuriously. The its fair share of taxation in this colony had financial scheme was not passed owing to the failed, and that of the Government had been lateness of the session. He had proposed a re- added to the wrecks in consequence of the vision of the tariff, and land tax, and an in- agitation against an income-tax, which concome tax. The questions now before the sidered the fairest tax. The latter would be country were, first, revision of the tariff; and, abandoned and the Government would confine secondly, taxes necessary to make up revenue. their financial proposals to a land tax, as de-In consequence of this revision he was glad scribed by Sir James M'Culloch, and the there would be no deficiency this year, and that stamp duties, combined with a remission of there would be no deficiency this year, and that stamp duties, combined with a remission of the balance was on the right side. He had been always opposed to the 20 per cent. ad the bulk of the community. He urged the O'Mahoney, the Fenian head-centre, reached calorem duties, and was astonished at people electors not to keep their eye alone on the Queenstown on the 23rd ult. They were laid submitting to them, as they pressed heavily land tax, but also on what most concerned on the working classes. Duties which them, namely, the remission of duties on Cullen refused to allow them to remain in state amounted in 1870 to £401,651 were raised articles of general consumption. Care would by the action of the Buffy Government to be taken that no industry established under strongly animadverted on the deceased collecting £779,876 in 1871, or a charge of ten shillings | the existing tariff would be oppressed. He per head of the population. This was not defended the project of the railway from head-centre of the body after it had been concomplained of because their effect was not Warrnambool to Hawkesdale, a portion of a seen. The Government proposed to reduce line to be continued to Hamilton, and showed these duties considerably. The duties were by figures that this line compared very favorworking unsatisfactorily in another sense, as ably with those which were most popular. manufacturers were exporting to other colonies | As Commissioner of Public Works, he asserted at lower prices. This showed that the 20 per that at no time had so many important works cent. duties were not required here. Woollen | been in progress; and he attributed the surmanufactures paid well with 10 per cent. plus-probably amounting to £100,000-to duties, and what was to prevent other the anxious supervision of expenditure. manufacturers from succeeding with a similar The country had no more buthful guardian duty? They would require to be given to of the public purse than Sir. James manufactures, but short notice of their reduction would sallice on articles used in the manufacture of more imported articles. The duties charged amounted to £354,748, and protec- fast as well as Warrnambool, and Belfast tionist themselves would admit the need of a revision here. Great care must be taken that railway bill. on the state of the stat no undue hardship was inflicted, but he believed a revision could be made without injury to manufacturers. To meet this belief, Wm. Anderson, Rosemount, and carried, a considerable amount would have to be raised from the wealthy classes. He had no sympathy with "a bursting up" tax, and would be sorry to make any one feel that capital was unsafe. The proposal of the Government was a land tax of 5 per cent, on land of an annual value up to £200, exempting up to £80, and 7½ per cent. over £200. He did not think they could do better than ask that this tax be passed. They would propose also to tax town lands, but with exemption of buildings, both in town and country, taxing only the land. In an income tax he had as great a belief as ever, though he admitted it was inquisitorial, but he believed it would now be useless to attempt to pass such a tax next session, and it, would endanger other measures. It would not, therefore, he submitted, but he hoped to devise another means of getting at wealth by a stamp tax. He was in favor of increasing the number of members of the Legislative has already left for England. The Alexandra, the flagship of Admiral Hornby, the new Commander-in-Chief, sailed from Spithead on the Council, and the number of provinces, while 5th inst. diminishing their size, reducing the tenure of seats from ten to six years, and reducing the qualification of members to £150, and that the railways proposed in the last session would be carried in the next Parliament," and the aim of the Government in next Parliament would be the extension of railways throughout the colony. A measure would be introduced to take the management of railways from a political head, and hand them over to a board. The land laws had not worked as successfully as could be desired, and the Government would propose to extend the term before transfer would be allowed to ten point three miles distant from the ship a newsyears. On inferior lands the area of selecting paper was easily read when the ray of light was would be extended to 620 acres. The Miningon Private Property Act would be again in-'troduced, and, he believed, would be passed by the Council. The Education question was outrage upon a German subject. settled and the Government would see that a secular system was not interfered with. They would also increase the number of exhibitions from State schools at the University. A Civil Service Act was being framed which would alter the system of pensions in the future, and would introduce the principle of

is carried announced at the national section of the The Supreme Court of Nova Scotia has given a decision rendering invalid all legislation, &c., allowance, and, regarding their saturated with a decision rendering arrange of the old seal of the lime-juice, he thought they could disperse with colony having been used since that date instead of the one then ordered to be used. Marriages contracted since are also declared void. Great excitement is said to prevail.

as waste of public money, and thanked the

electors for the patience with which they had

BUANGOR.,

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.
Wednesday, April 26th. The late rains have had a very beneficial effect upon the country around this district, and the farmers are more jubilant than forlooked very serious so far as they were con.

me last week have not immed out so thad as

getting one, the whole line will, in all proba- a polling both at the forthcoming election, and bility, be completed in something like six when we take into consideration that out of months. Three powerful ballasting engines 207 votes in the Raglan division, we claim. The War Estimates were introduced by Mr. are now employed on the works, and this fact 208 within a circuit of four miles from this Hardy in the House of Commons on the 5th, place, and, moreover, that until the rassing of and he stated that during the past year the triny the New Act, this has been a polling place for all purposes of election, one is inclined to think good grounds exist for such dissatisfaction! Mr. Waugh at his own expense has proceeded to Melbourne to lay.. the matter before the Chief Secretary and his return (to-morrow) is

MR. JONES AT KOROIT.

Mr. Jones addressed a large meeting of the

M'Culloch. In reply to questions, Mr. Jones said his complete scheme included a railway from Belwould very likely be included in the next A vote of confidence in the candidate was

moved by Mr. John Officer, seconded by Mr. many not voting. "Courier."

ARRIVAL OF THE ENGLISH MAIL. The R.M.S. Tanjore arrived at Genelg early on Wednesday morning after an ordinary passage with fresh winds. GENERAL SUMMARY.

LONDON 16th March. Her Majesty is in good health, and has held several levees and drawing rooms in London

during the month. ::-Sir L. Mallet, Under-Secretary for India; Mr. Mulholland, M.P.; and Mr. Kennedy, of the Foreign Office, have been appointed commissioners in the approaching discussion at Paris for the negotiation of the new treaty between

England and France.
The entire Mediterranean fleet has been concentrated at Malta, with a view to its reduction. Admiral Luard, the third admiral on the station,

Several naval disasters are chronicled. H.M.S Spirus has completely broken down on the Gold Coast, and will have to return to England. The Thetis has been seen 200 miles south of Malta disabled, on short provisions, and H.M.S. Sultan and a tug returned to Malta without being able to find her. H.M.S. Lynnx, with a crew of 100 men, has not been heard of since last November, when site was cruising off the coast of Madagascar

The electric light apparatus was tested on board H. M.S. Alexander late at night prior to to her departure for the Mediterranean Within a radius of several miles every object affoat and ashore was rendered distinctly visible. At a turned in that direction; which are the second of At the request of the German Government,

H.M. sloop Daring has been sent from Panama to Mearga, to demand reparation for a gross Another large armor-plated ship of a similar

class to the Inflexible and Agamemnon, but superior to either, will be built at Chatham this year. Her armor plates are to be thicker than anything yet used in the navy; and she will

carry the heaviest guns.

The report of the Admiralty committee appointed to enquire into matters connected with competitive examinations. Sir James con-cluded by condemning payment of members and thanked the condemning payment of members and thanked the condemning payment of the conde started, which expressly recommended that an ounce of lime-juice should be served each day to heard him. He was frequently applauded and all the men on stedging parties before they left the vessels. The senior medical officer called Sir of thanks was carried almost unanimously. — George Narc's attention to this, but he decided to omit the lime-juice. In his evidence Sir George says that for a month previous to the men going with the sledges he gave them double

Whitehaven.

A scheme has-been-promulgated for converting each pair of existing battalions in the army into territortial regiments, of which the militia hingade depots will form the other battilions. The numbers of regiments will be abolished if the scheme be carried out. It is exciting much

Experiments have been made at Elnsick with 40-ton breeh-loading gun of 12-inch calibre, constructed by Sir W. Armstrong. They were very successful; the breech was easily opened and closed by one man without tools, "A charge of 160lb to 180lb of pebble powder is used for the weapon. With the latter a 700lb shot attained a velocity of 1650 feet per second.

Mr. Bourke, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, stated in reply to Mr. Lewis, on the 1st March, that the Foreign Office had received statements similar to some published in the "Pall Mall Gazette" of religious persecution in Russia, and of troops being employed to enforce obedience to pastors thrust upon the peasantry by the Government.
The War Estimates were introduced by Mr.

and militia had been recruited by 70,000; mon. Desertion was decreasing, though still large, and the army was improving on the number of mun noted, which was 132,720. The Navy Estimates were brought forward on the 12th. The estimates amount to £11,000,000, a reduction of £310,000 on the previous year, but the number

of men employed remains the same.

Five new ironclads will be added to the service this year. A new description of vessel, a torpedo ram that will carry no guns, is to be constructed, the first of the kind in the world; she

will be heavily armored.

The Ismaileh Canal, uniting the Nile with Lake Timsah, is to be inaugurated on the 9th

Experiments made with the Thorneycroft torpedo-boat, off Cherbourg, by the French-Government, resulted in her destroying two vessels instautaneously. She steamed nineteen knots an hour, and speedily came up with her chases, which were towed by tug-boats.

Letters from Mr. Stanley dated Ujiji, 7th-August to 13th August, 1876, were received in London on the 12th inst. He has made a complete survey of Lake Tanganyika, and describes the general report of his discoveries about the Nyanzas. The feeding lake he has called Alexandra, in honor of the Princess of Wales. His letter of the 13th August reports an outbreak of fever and small-pox at Ujiji, which obliged him to depart. Mr Stanley and his English attendant, Frank Polsek, have both suffered from illness, but were much better.

Torchlight demonstrations against, the Compulsory Vaccination Act have taken place at Banbury. Several men imprisoned for disobeying the law have been presented with purses on their release, and Dr. Jenner's effigy was burnt in a field near the town. The Avonmouth dock at Bristol was opened on the 24th February. It has been nine years

in progress, and has an area of 16 acres. Mr. Saul Everard, a well-known agriculturist, and reputed to be one of the wealthiest commoners in England, has committed suicide by literally blowing his head to pieces with a pistol shot.

in state at the Democratic Club, Cork. "Cardinal in the R. C. Cathedral, Dublin, and in a letter sums to promote the absurd movements of the Fenians in Ireland, and on his continuing a denined by the Pope.

The Prisons Bill, brought in by Government,

is expected to save £100,000 irer annum. Instead of seventy-six country and forty borough prisons, there will be only sixty-five

At Berkhampstead a man named East mur dered his two young children, and then gave nimself up to the police, saying he had done it pecause he could not support them... Thirty-six smacks are now ascertained to have

been lost in the north Sea in the gale of January last. 215 men and boys perished, and they have left 88 widows and 234 children, who had been lepending on them for supports,...

Eighteen or nineteen lives were lost through explosion of fire-damp in Worcester Colliery near Swansea. An accident occurred on the Midland line at the Derby station, through, one train dashing into another. A number of persons were injured some severely. Lawrence in another in the

Great distress prevails among the workingclasses in Germany, in consequence of the large immigration of German working-men into Belnum. Francescraft for regularity fraction.

The famine in Southern India continues very severe, and it is much feared that the

July and August crops will be a comparative Harrowing accounts are given of the famine n Northern China, where no aid is available for the unfortunate people: a day be inon

of howard is government. Lest the unward should be caught in the toils of certain tricksters who are among the most 'unscrupulous in existence, notice is hereby given that importations of bogus nostrums are being made, and counterfeit tonics offered for sale; which are falsely alleged to equal or possess similar properties to Udolpho Wolfe's Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps. May this

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dent continue to concept of the denter L Leading tempo for l it.

Two men have been literally blown to pieces 2nd, on the Claim, or at the Bank of Victoria, by an explosion of dynamite at Egremont, near Whitehaven. G. COOPER, Secretary. HAVELOCK-STREET, BEAUFORT.

DR. LOCK WILL VACCINATE at RAGLAN on Wednesday,
May 2nd, at 12 noon, and at STOCKYARD
HILL on Friday, May 11th, at half past 12 p.m.

Dr. Lock desires to contradict a rumor that intends to leave Beaufort.

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Ripon and Hampden Election.

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VILL ADDRESS the ELECTORS at the following undermentioned places and hours, as follows:-BEAUFORT-Wednesday, 2nd May, at 8 p.m. RAGLAN-Wednesday, May 2nd, at 11 a.m. WATERLOO-Wednesday, May 2nd, at 3 p.m. STOCKYARD HILL-Thursday, 3rd May, at 1 p m. SKIPTON-Thursday, 3rd May, at 7 p.m.

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School District of the North Riding, Shire of Ripon,

M. DONALD, ALEXANDER CUMMING, and JOHN RIEDY have been nominated Candidates for the vacancies in the Board; and that a POLL will be taken at the Shire Office; Beaufort, and the Schools at the following places:—Raglan, Waterloo, Old Lead, Sailor's Gully, Eurambeen, Charlton, and Trawalla, on the 30th APRIL for the Election of two members. POLL willopen at Nine o'clock a.m., and close at Four v.m. open at Nine o'clock a,m., and close at Four p.m.

Beaufort, April 21st, 1877.

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TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of A Ripon, and enclosing 5 per cent. deposit, will be received at the Shire Office until 11 a.m. on THURS-DAY, the 3rd day of MAY, for RENTING the GRASS. of Mount Emu Reserve from year to year.
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Beaufort, April 20th, 1877.

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inled pare the barr one Hall JACKSON, at Beaufort, April 20th, 1877: 31 och bit oblit s

THE undersigned, hereby make application to register the BEAUFORT UNITED GOLD MINING COMPANY, as a No Liability Company, under the provisious of the "Mining Companies! Act. 1871." 1. The name of the company is to be the BEAUFORT UNITED GOLD MINING COMPANY, NO LIA-2. The place of operations is at Charlton, near Beau fort. the registered office of the company will be at 135 Mair-street, Ballarat.
4. The value of the company's property, including leased ground and machinery, is £800.
5. The number of shares in the company is 2000, of 7s. Gd. each.

6. The number of shares subscribed for is 2000.
7. The name of the manager of the company Samuel B. Pitt.

18. The names and addresses and occupations of the shareholders, and the number of shares held by each at

Dated this 13th day of April, 1877. Samuel B. Pitt, do solemnly and sincerely declare

that—
1. I am the manager of the said intended company.
2. The above statement is, to the best of my belief and knowledge, tank in overy particular, land I make this solemn declaration consciontiously believing the same to be true, and by virtue of the provisions of an Act of Parliament rendering persons making a laise declaration guilty of wilful and corrupt perjury.

SAMUEL B. PITT.

Taken before me this 25th day of April, 1877 .- F. M. GOLDEN AGE HALL, BEAUFORT.

Wonday and Tuesday, April 30th, and May 1st. $\mathbf{L}_{i}\mathbf{O}_{i}$, $\mathbf{L}_{i}\mathbf{O}_{i}^{\prime}\mathbf{S}_{i}$, \mathbf{O}_{i} , \mathbf{I}_{i} , \mathbf{O}_{i}

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£12 10s.; runner up, £6 10s.; winner of two courses, Contract, No. 252—Making a Shire Pound near the Reservoir, Beanfort.
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In a leading article in a late issue of the "Camperdown Chronicle" on the candidates for Ripon and Hampden at the forthcoming election, after first complaining of the neglect shown to that part of the electorate by Mr. Longmore never yet having made his appearance there, goes on to say:—" Nor let it be thought, for one moment, that we are in this giving utterance to our private views only; on the contrary, we are giving utterance to what we hear everywhere expressed around us, when we state that Mr. Longmore's candidature is an insult to a large body of the electors, and that his return for it would be tantamount to their total disfranchisement. This may sound harsh; but, setting aside Mr. Longmore's extreme views on all the great questions of the day, and saying nothing now to his incessant hostility to all those who could in any way benefit the district; what has he ever done, or attempted to do for it, during the whole of his parliamentary career? Absolutely nothing; not even to the extent of seeking to force on the construction of the railway from Colac to Camperdown; his dread, or his dislike, to appear before Ministers, whom he lost no opportunity of abusing in the House, having presumably led to his absence when deputations were sent to Melbourne on the subject. Let no one suspect us of a wish to see any representative of the people hanging on to the skirte of Ministers, or bartering his independence for the sake of getting some small favors for his constituents: but that is a very different thing from placing himself in a position that he cannot be of the least use to them; and that is the position in which Mr. Longmore, as the nominal representative of Ripon and Hampden, has always been found. Had the electors of Ripon and Hampden, then, no other reason for voting against Mr. Longmore, they would be driven to it by motives of self-interest. Their comdividually and collectively are concerned, by a change; but there are other and more powerful considerations, which should weigh with them in what they are about to do."

GRAND NORTH-WESTERN CANAL

The following is a copy of a letter which has been forwarded from the Lands Department to Mr. M'Coll, secretary to the Grand the conditions under which the department of the proposed route of the canal:-

"Department of Lands and Agriculture, route of their scheme, so that an opportunity may be afforded to submit—if afterwards conditions following :- 1. That the company, the before-mentioned letter of the 11th inst., such as would be required for the information of Parliament in dealing with the scheme. a. That this sum be placed in a bank to the joint credit of some gentlemen named by the company and of the Under-Treasurer. b. That on satisfactory vouchers being presented to those gentlemen from time to time of the performance of portions of the requisite survey, they be authorised to withdraw from the expenses, have in hand a small balance of deposit such amounts as will liquidate those | £15. claims. 2. That as the surveys progress, plans of the contour lines of the scheme forwarded to the Surveyor-General, who will cause such to be laid down on the official maps, when the land within a distance of six chains and a half on either side of the same will be thereupon departmentally withheld from selection or other alienation. 3. That the and again declined to £12 7s. necessaray survey operations be completed within twelve months. If not completed, the delong on Monday night (says the "Geelong be withdrawn. 4. That if, on completion of candidate was accorded a good hearing, and the surveys, the company take the earliest the usual vote was carried all but unaniopportunity to apply to Parliament for leave | mously. to introduce a private bill, and proceed with such a bill as rapidly as the standing orders of Parliament will permit, the departmental way, was run over while attempting to cross withholding will be continued during the pro- the railway line near the station, and literally gress of such bill. 5. In case any balance of the cut to pieces by the morning train. A'middledeposit be left unappropriated after the completion of the surveys, or in the event of notice by the explosion of a boiler at the Ararat being given of the discontinuance of survey saw-mills. operations, or should the departmental with- It is an old saying that old men should not Complaints, and all Bilious affections, Headholding of the land, as herein provided, be marry young wives; but, like every other withdrawn, any moneys in hand forming pormaxim, it is too often disregarded (says the tion of the deposit of £5000 will be returned Melbourne correspondent of the "Warrnamto the company. I am further directed by bool Guardian.") An old gentleman who the Minister to express his wish that the lives in Carlton, and who is not at all uncompany clearly understand that his action known in the city in commercial circles, has in this matter does not imply any assent on got himself into a nice mess over the affair. his part to the scheme, as propounded by the company, or the feasibility of its execution. At sixty he thought it right to wed a girl of eighteen. The lady tyrannised over him in The views of the Government in this respect | the most cutting manner, and drove him out are not changed, and in assenting so far to of the house at times, telling him that she the protection of the survey marks, it is not could not bear the sight of such a death's to be assumed that the practicability of the head. Two weeks ago when he returned project is viewed in a more favorable light from Ballarat by the 10.30 train, he found than before, or that the action of the Govern- his wife sitting at a late breakfast with a ment is in any way pledged should a bill be deucedly strong and handsome youth, who subsequently submitted to Parliament to carry had once been credited with being her sweetout the intentions of the company.—I heart. The wretched old man felt all the

have, &c.,
"W. H. ARCHER, Secretary for Lands."

There is within a hundred yards of Marton a availing himself of a latch-key, got admission

n i rasser i a Bañalega, i jeuardia en de Maria. Malle antas

THE VICTORIAN HUMANE SOCIETY. POPULAR, SAFE. Mr J. Ellis Stewart, hon. secretary to the Victorian Humane Society, had an interview with (says the "Argus") the Minister of Education on the 17th April, for the purpose urging the desirability of the State-school children in Victoria being taught, amongst other matters, the simple rules for recovering persons from drowning and other suffocating or narcotic poisoning. He suggested that the week's lessons might include instructions regarding the directions for treatment of snakebite, choking, arrest of hemorrhage, fainting from heat or other causes, and apoplexy. It was actually necessary, he urged, that children should be made acquainted with certain laws relating to bathing, while if the school children were taught swimming, including the directions for swimming to the relief of drowning persons, many valuable lives might be saved. Mr. Stewart also suggested that the Minister of Education should authorise the circulation of a little pamphlet for the use of all children attending the State-schools, and that it should be rendered compulsory on the State-school teachers to include instructions on the above subjects in the week's lessons." Mr. Ramsaylexpressed himself as favorable to the suggestion, and he promised to give it his serious consideration.

AN UNFORTUNATE VALENTINE. The Stirling correspondent of the "Glasgow Heiald" tells the following story:- "Some six weeks ago there appeared at one of the hotels in Stirling a young man giving the name of Lachlan Cameron, stating that he would be glad to be taken on as boots or stable-man, or anything of the kind. Being an innocent-looking Highlander implicit credence was given to his story, and he obtained employment. Everything went on smoothly till the valentine season came round. Some of Lachlan's fellow servants mon sense must tell them, that they could not thought that they would get a little fun out be worse off than they are, and that they may of him by sending him a valentine in the be much better, so far as their interests in shape of a summons from the court of Hymen at the instance of "Jessie M'Donald," and they accordingly carried out their plan, the consequences of which they could not forsee. A policeman was got to serve the summons on the victim of the plot, who, never having seen a document of the kind before, believed it was a genuine legal instrument, the commands of which he was bound to obey. Protesting that he had done nothing in contravention of the law, and that he was entirely North-Western Canal Company, containing ignorant of who "Jessie M'Donald" was, he took counsel with his comrades, who seriously will reserve 61 chains of land on either side advised him to go to the Procurator Fiscal's office, and state his case there, when, doubt-Melbourne, 21st April, 1877.—Sir,—I have Lachlan, thinking the advice good, imthe honor to acknowledge receipt of your mediately acted upon it, and finding the letter of the 11th inst., renewing an application made to the Minister on the 8th Decemerates of two of Fiscal's clerks, who, with diffiber, 1874, for a 'temporary reservation of the culty maintaining their gravity, directed him

less, the mystery would be cleared up. lands on the proposed route of the Grand downstairs to the office of chief constable North-Western Canal' to the extent of 'six Campbell. Having heard the story, and and a half chains on either side of the sur- Lachlan's disclaimer of any knowledge of the veyors' pegs indicating the contour line.' In | fair pursuer, the chief requested him to take reply, I am directed by the Minister to state a seat while he looked up some papers that that he has again considered the application might throw light into the case. He was not save them from much suffering. It utterly referred to, and in view of the anxiety exlong in coming upon a copy of a "Police destroys Worms, the great pests of children,
hibited by the company to be permitted to
Information" setting forth that a young man
and purges the system of them. effect a survey which would indicate the calling himself Lachlan M'Lachlan was "wanted" in consequence of having passed a spurious half-sovereign in the village of Sick Headache and Dyspepsia, restoring a thought advisable-such scheme to Parliament | Bannockburn some months previously, and he has no objection to give protection to the giving a description of the guilty person. He necessary survey operations in manner and on taxed the astonished Lachlan with being the missing man, and after a faint denial Cameron as an evidence of their bona fides, deposit confessed to his identity, and within ten £5000, the sum estimated to be required to minutes of entering the county buildings he effect a survey of the scheme referred to in was imprisoned in one of its comfortable cells, with the gloomy prospect of having to appear before the Circuit Court on a charge of

> The Maori boy who lived sixteen months in the hot springs at Taupo is dead.

uttering base coin."

In Auckland, the English match committee were some pounds out of pocket. In Dunedin the English match committee, after paying all

The directors of the Moanataiari have been to the Thames, and telegraph that specimens overhead have been cut off. They have resolved to sink a winze along the run of gold under foot, which on the surface is seen as rich as ever. Shares advanced in consequence of this resolution. Shares advanced to £14,

Mr. Shaw held his first meeting in Gee partmental withholding of the land up to Times,") and it was one of the most orderly that time recorded on the official maps will election meetings ever held in the town. The

> Two fatal accidents happened at Ararat on Tuesday, Mr. Smiley, inspector of permanent

> pangs of jealousy, but his wife at once observed-" Harry had just called-and she

had invited him to breakfast," and silenced The Marton "Advocate," a Wellington her lord with one of her terrible looks. The paper, says:-"A remarkable illustration of old-man, however, was not to be done, and curious freaks which nature sometimes in- last week he pretended to go off to Kyneton dulges in is now in the Rangitikei district. but in reality he remained in Melbourne, and baby eighteen years old. This may seem a into his own house about 1 o'clock in the mismomer, but we know of no more approprimorning. He found his suspicions more than ate term, for though 'the little thing' has a confirmed, and rushing into the bedroom he head of the normal proportions belonging to upset a kerosense lamp over the pair of a girl of that age, with long dark hair, the lovers, seriously burning both. The poor old body is that of an infant some six months old. dotard has now the satisfaction of keeping

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TIME TABLE. FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL.

6 LEAVE-Melbourne, 6.30 a.m., 3.10. p.m. ARRIVE At Geelong, 8.17 a.m., 5.20 p.m. LEAVE-Geelong, 8.32 a.m., 5.35 p.m. ARRIVE At Ballarat, 10,40 a.m., 8.14 p.m. LEAVE-Ballarat, 4,30 a.m., 10.55 a.m., 8.30 p.m. Burrumbeet, 11.25 a.m., 9.10 p.m.

Beaufort, 6 a.m., 12.10 a.m., 9.50 p.m Buangor, 12.50 p.m. 10.30 p.m. ARRIVE At Ararat, 1.35 p.m., 11.10 p.m. LEAVE—Ararat, 1,45 p.m., 11.20 p.m. ARRIVE At Stawell, 2.40 p.m., 12.20 a.m.

FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE. Leave-Stawell, 6.30 a.m., 10.40 a.m., 2,55 p.m. ARRIVE At Ararat, 7.30 a.m., 11.40 a.m., 3.50 p.m. LEAVE-Ararat, 7.40 a.m., 12.5 a.m., 4 p.m.

Buangor, 8.20 a.m., 12.50 a.m., 4.40 p.m. Beaufort, 9 a.m., 1.35 p.m., 5.20 p.m. Burrumbeet, 9.40 a,m., 2.20 p.m., 6.5 p.m. ARRIVE At Ballarat, 10.25 a.m., 3.5 p.m., 6.45 p.m. LEAVE-Ballarat, 11.30 a.m., 3.25 p.m., 7 p.m. ARRIVE At Geelong, 1.39 p.m., 6.10 p.m., 9.4 p.m. LEAVE-Geelong, 1.54 p.m., 6.35 p.m., 9.19 p.m-

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Waterloo		Ditto	Ditto
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Sailor's Gully		4.15 p.m	Ditto
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Ararat	•••	9.31 a.m. 5.20 p.m.	11.45 a.m. 9.20 p.m.
Buangor	•••	Ditto	Ditto
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The mails for Ararat, Melbourne, Ballarat, Geelong, Buangor, and Trawalla 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-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, Wednesdays, and Fridays

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Indigestion with torpidity of the liver is the bane of thousands, who pass each day with accumulated sufferings, all of which may be avoided by taking these Pills according to the avoided by taking the avo accompanying directions. They strengthen and nearest man, whose experience and practice, perhaps, invigorate every organ subservient to digestion, lies in quite an opposite direction. hausting the system; on the contrary they support and conserve the vital principle by a complete purification of the blood.

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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 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

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 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 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.

In Cases of Colds, moisten the nostrils with a few drops and inhale the vapor, and you will find immediate relief and entire riddance of the heat. In all Cases where the Lungs may be affected,

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.

In all Cases of Inflammation the essence may be 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 eve-lids. Headache and Rheumatic Pains in the Head are positively removed and cured by rubbing the essence on the affected parts. For many Cases of Severe Bruises the essence

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our regrets are useless, our repinings in the. The sole idea should be the chances we possess of remedying the ills we already have, or combating the effects likely to result. Hide it as he may, put on as good an exterior as he can, still is the victim conscious that he is a living lie, and that sooner or later his vices will discover him to the world. Our faith, our obligations to society at large, the welfare of our future offspring, and the duty we are to cursolves forbids progressimation and several to cursolves. we owe to ourselves, forbids procrastination, and points out to us, not to wait till the ravages break out in our

constitutions.

Before negotiating with a merchaut, before engaging with a confidential clerk; betore 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 record to fire

lies in quite an opposite direction.

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