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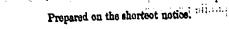
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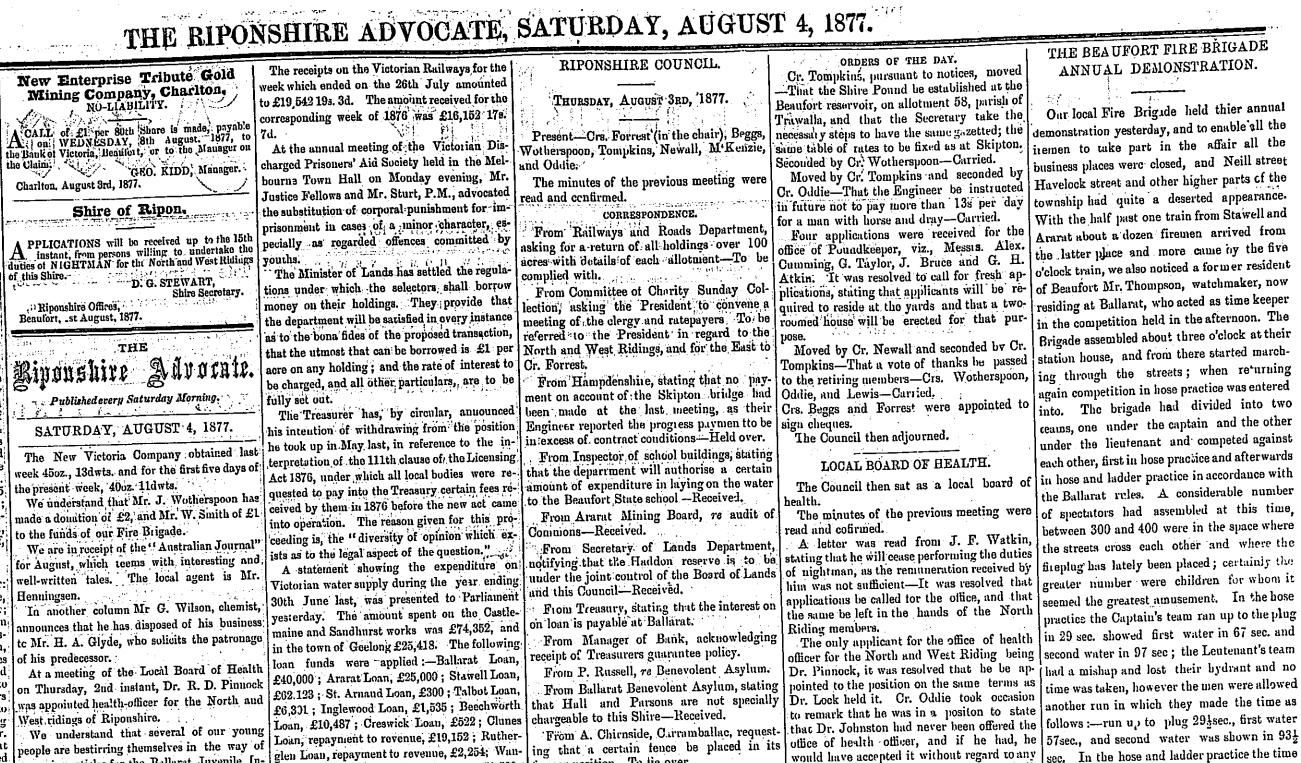
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the whole, firmly maintained for all the leading lines of produce, except flour, about the term of which it is difficult to write, whether upwards or downwards. A large parcel of oats has been under offer at 4s: Wheat is difficult to quote, and the same may be said of flour. Both of these articles are ruling, lower at Stawell than here for the present. There has been no barley brought in. Small lots of peas and mangold wurtzels have been under offer. A load of Port Fairy potatoes on Monday hung fire at L4 103. Eggs have been very scarce. First-class potted butter has been greatly in demand, and 1s. 2d. per pound has been paid readily. We 15s. to L16 10d. ; pointoes, Ballarat, L2 15s. ; Port Fairy, L4 10s. ; fresh butter, 1s 6d. ; potted butter 1s. 1d. to 1s. 2d. ; hauns, 1s. ; bacon, 10d. to 1s. ; eggs, 1s, 6d. ; hay, L4 10s. ; chaff, L5.-"Advertiser."

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well-written tales. The local agent is Mr. Henningsen.

announces that he has disposed of his business tc Mr. H. A. Glyde, who solicits the patronage of his predecessor. ;

on Thursday, 2nd instant, Dr. R. D. Pinnock was appointed health-officer for the North and West ridings of Riponshire.

people are bestirring themselves in the way of preparing articles for the Ballarat Juvenile Industrial Exhibition.

An accident happened on Thursday to a son of Mr. H. H. Jackson's the Shire of Ripon engineer, who fell from a pile of wood and dislocated his elbow, Dr. Pinnock was immediately the following engravings :--" Swearing in the in attendance and rendered the necessary surgical aid.

Total; £271,448.

We have received the "Australian News" for

transmission by the out-going mail. It contains

New Ministry ;" " Matucana, in the Cordilleras,

The opening of the new Skipton bridge over the Emn Creek has been fixed for noon on Tuesday, 14th August. Members of the Ripon and Hampdenshire Councils will be present, and the affair will pe celebrated by a luncheon at Whitpaine's hotel.

Tenders are invited for repairs to the teachers Championship of the World ;" " Native Chapel, residence at Lake Goldsmith, and must be sent Vao Mission, Isle of Pines ;" "The New South in on or before the 11th inst. to F. Findlay, Australian Institute ;" "Manawatn Gorge and Esq., care of head teacher, Lake Goldsmith. Bridge connecting the Provinces of Napier and Lambs.—A larger supply than usual; anything suitable, however, made satisfactory prices, of tender obtained at school No 929, Lake Gold-Wellington, N. Z. Mr. Henningsen is the local bers. agent: smith. We ("Pleasant Creek Chronicle") are sorry The following insolvent has filed his schedule to learn that Mr. Paul Rede, late Station--Richard Wilkinson, Trawalla, farmer. Causes master at Ararat, is now reported to be of insolvency-Depreciation in the value of dangerously ill. He is represented as sufferstock, legal expenses, and sale of steck and iming from paralysis. Mr. Rede, we underplements resulting thereon. Liabilities, £270 stand, was about to be removed to the Cres-7s.; assets, £70; deficiency, £200 7s. H. wick station. It is the intention of the Government (savs Levinson, assignee. the "Argus") consequent upon the decision There are to be contests in the three ridings of the Committee of Elections and Qualifiof this shire, and from all appearances the vacant cations in the case of Dr. Macartney, to inseats will be keenly contested in each riding as troduce a bill dealing with the status of the candidates are all well known and respected ministers of religion under the Constitution persons. The following are the candidates who Act. The measure will not be retrospective, were nominated on Tuesday :- North Riding, but it will propose that in the future ministers Messrs, John Wotherspoon and William Smith : shall not be disqualified for election provided West Riding, Messrs. William Lewis and Robert that no person shall act or officiate as a Kirkpatrick ;; East Riding, Messrs. Thomas R. minister while a member of Parliament. The Oddie and J. D. Porteous. intention is to push such a bill through before The English mail will be despatched from Dr. Macartney goes before South Giupsland Melbourne on Tuesday, the 7th inst. The mails again, in the event, as Ministers expect, that will close at the Beaufort post office on Monday, the seat will be declared vacant, and not the 6th inst., as follows :- Registered letters. awarded to Mr. Mason. Australian colonists (the "Sydney Morning 4.30 p.n.; ordinary letters and newspapers. Herald" remarks) are by this time sufficiently 4.45 p.m. Money orders will be issued up till familar with the ignorance that prevails in 4 p.m. Attention is drawn to the regulations the mother country respecting the simplest that letters and newspapers for transmission via lessons in the geography of this part of the Brindisi must be so endorsed and must bear the would, but we question whether there has full rates of postage, viz. :-Letters, per half been a more conspicuous illustration of this ounce, 8d.; newspapers not exceeding four ignorance than has recently been furnished to the English "Spectator" by a centleman who ounces, 1d. signs himself " Anstralian Colonist."; It ap-A piece of the greatest rescality that has come pears, that during last year there was pub under our notice for some time was perpetrated lished in London a new edition of Brooke's on Thursday night or early yesterday morning, General Gazetteer and Geography of the in the destruction of some of our Fre Brigade's world. Such a book would naturally attempt property. It appears a quantity of net hose had beeen hung up in the station house for the to furnish some information about Australia, purpose of drying which could easily be and information brought down to the present reached by any person with vandalic intentions. time. This attempt is made with much A hundred feet length of hose was shamefully ingennity, but with what success the following extract from the communication referred to Crown lands within one chain and a half on cut open for a distance of two feet, and is thereby will show :- " Under the head of Melbourne, rendered quite useless ... There is no doubt that we are informed that 'it is a city of South the scoundrel or scoundrels had a motive for Australia, the capital of the district of Cochran, 19a. 3r. 10p., Emandeen ; Richard committing such a mean and contemptible act. Victoria, in New South Wales.' We are Humphrey, 20a, E numbers; Robert Platt, As it happens only to have been committed on kindly further told that it is quite of modern 20a., Carambillue North ; Alexander Boyd, the night previous to the annual demonstration, origin, as its site 12. years ago-therefore in 20a., Trawalla; Lachlan Boyd; 20a., Tra- it is supposed to have been done out of some 1864-was a wilderness, only tenanted by the petty spite to some of the brigade members. It | tribes of savages and the kangaroo, emu, and is to be hoped that the polics will use every wild dog, that it now has a population of means within their power to sift the matter to 1,200,000; and that the city is supplied with the bottom and bring the perpetrators to justice | tolerably pure water from the Yarm Yarra, which has a dam below the wharf to keep the when they will, doubtless, receive a well-merited water fresh." Passing from Melhourne, this punishment for the wilful destruction of pronew, edition of the Geographical Dictionary of a da produced de la c the word furnishes the encouraging news A new list of rates for the carriage of wool that" in Victoria coal has been discovered," on the Victorian Railways has been issued by together with several large rivers, among the Railway department. There are no special which are the Hutt, Greenough, and Arrowchanges of an important character, but as a smith." The information given under the whole the new rates are a reduction on the pre- beading of Australia is less complete than that given under the head of Melbourne, but vious ones. Sportamen are reminded that the close season it is certainly not less curious. "The Britfor wild duck, teal, wild turkey, or bustard, ish Settlement, we are told, are on the east malleeo hen, bronze-winged and other wild coast, of which Sydney is the capital.". It is pigeons, magpies, quail, bitterns, lyre-bird, and further stated that "Sydney has now (i.e., in 1876) a hospital for military and convicts, native companious, commenced yesterday, 1st aud a naval yard." That any Englishmen of August. The close season for hares is from the common intelligence should, "in "this age of 1st September to the last day of February, both reading and travel, labour under such a B. Stewart days inclusives (1 100.100 to lot.ord weight of ignorance about these colonies as The "Australasian Sketcher" for the current these quotations disclose is sufficiently remonth is to hand, and contains as vast amount markable, but that gentlemen of this de-John Ball, 21 1s., Eurambeen ; James ot reading matter very interesting to readers scription should undertake to write geograph ical dictionaries of the world is a fact which abroad. Amongst the illustrations are :-- "The -Sampson Webster, £2, Eurambeen ; Martin Sculling Match at Sydney for the championship says little for what is called modern enlight- W. Thompson ... O'Callahan, £1 16s., Beaufort; William of the world;" "Lake King, Gippsland;" ment. "The late hon. John Fairfax ;" ," Melbourne

tormer position-To lie over. garatta Loan, repayment to revenue, £1,500; Riponshire Loan, repayment to revenue, £2500.

From W. Whitpane, offering to supply the Council with a good lunch at the cost of £5 on the occasion of the opening of the new after what he said at the last meeting. bridge at Skipton-Accepted, and it was resolved that the event take place on Tuesday. 14th inst., a telegram having been received from the Hampdenshire Council accepting the

South America ;" "Views of Port Wakefield, nvitation for that day. South Australia;" "The late Lieutenant-From Treasury, stating that they are not Colonel Joseph Anderson, C.B., K.H. ;" " The nsisting on claim of percentage of fees under Iron Pot Lighthouse at the entrance of the he Licensing Act—Received.

From James Cross, re closed roads from River Derwont, Tasmania ;" " Castle Rock, Carngham to Burrunbeet reserve and to the Cape Woolamai, Philip Island. ;" "The Rowing milway station-Referred to the members of Match between Trickett and Rush for the the East Riding for report.

From William M'Farlane, asking for renuneration for taking charge of Jackson's reservoir-Referred to North Riding mem-

From William Buchanan, applying

residing at Ballarat, who acted as time keeper in the competition held in the afternoon. The Brigade assembled about three o'clock at their station house, and from there started marchagain competition in hose practice was entered

ceams, one under the captain and the other under the lieutenant and competed against each other, first in hose practice and afterwards in hose and ladder practice in accordance with the Ballarat rules. A considerable number of spectators had assembled at this time between 300 and 400 were in the space where the streets cross each other and where the greater number were children for whom it seemed the greatest amusement. In the bose practice the Captain's team ran up to the plug in 29 sec. showed first water in 67 sec. and second water in 97 sec; the Leutenant's team (had a mishap and lost their hydrant and no time was taken, however the men were allowed another run in which they made the time as sec. In the hose and ladder practice the time private matters beetween himself and indi for running up to the plug 100 yards, running ridual members of the board. He (Cr. Oddie) said he considered it only right to stase this out 200 feet of hose and carrying the same up

to the top of the sciffold and showing water was done by the Leutenant's team in 1 minute and half a second, and by the Captain's team in 1 minute S3sec. It was also intended to have goue through some ladder practice with buckets, etc., but this was given up to allow members of the brigade who had been competing, to go home before attending a dinner at the Camp Hotel which was given by the local brigade in honor of their Ararat friends who had come here for the demonstration After dinner the torchlight procession was ofheld, the local brass band heading the same and the streets were for some time well lighted with torches, rockets, and an innumerable -Fined 20s. and 2s. 6d. costs, or three days quantity of roman candles, which continued until the time for the concert to commence. The concert which was held in aid of the funds Peter Munro charged with stealing a number of articles, valued at £2 10s., pleaded of the brigade was a greater success than on guilty-Sentenced to three months implisonformer occasions. The Ararat Volunteer Fire Brigade Minstrels, who gave their services Ah Goon was again remanded for a fortgratuitiously, performed to a crowded house. The President, Councillors, and Ratepayers The first part of the programme was entirely given by them, the musical part was well of the Shire of Ripon v. Ceciel Baker .-- For rates due, 5s .- Order for amount and 2s. 6d. rendered by the company, and the comical hits and soigs of the tambourine player and Same v. L. Clavarino.-Rates, c12s.bones were well appreciated by the audience, but the sweet voice of Mr. Hargraves seemed Same v. Thomas Connor,-Rates, 5s.to be the most admired. The second part Same v. Theodore Caudwell.-Rates, 15s. was commenced with a song by Mr. D. G. Stewart, who, as usual, when he appears, was Same v. M. Callahan.-Rates, 25s.-Order well applauded, but when Miss Wilson ap-Same v. W. Chellew .- Rates, 9s. - Settled. peared, singing "Rocked in the cradle of the Same v. W. Callen .- Rates, 5s. - Settled. deep," her beautiful voice and the effective Same v. W. Glennister .- Rates, 10s .-rendering of the song caused such continual cheering till she gratified the audience by Same v. John Hehir .--- Rates, 6s.--- Settled. repeating a portion of it. Mr. Trompf caused Sume v. W. Hames .- Rates, 5s .- Order some amusement with his recitation, "The Same v. D. Kilbeg .- Rates, 16s .- Settled Quack Doctor." and also did Mr B. H. Stuart, Same v. John Lynn.-Rates, 18s .-who although being indisposed, on the clamor of some of the audience, satisfied them with Same v. W. Newry .- Rates, 4s .- Settled. the rendering of "Finnigan's wake." Mr. Same v. Timothy Ryan .--- Rates, 12s .---Tompkins, the captain of the brigade, came Same v. Thomas Meagher.-Rates, 609.forward to return thanks for the liberal patronage of the public of that evening, Same v. Francis Smith. -Summons exstating that through this income and the per formance of the Ararat Minstrels as well as Same v. George Hatkins .- Rates, 3s. 6d .-the assistance of other performers being given Same v. Robert Gemmell.-Water rates, gratuitiously, he hoped the brigade would get out of debt, and begged a vote of thanks to be Same v. Frank Hosking .-- Water rates, passed to the Ararat performers, which was Same v. James Nettleton .- Water rates, heartily responded to. The performance con-£1 5s.—Order for amount and 2s. 6d. costs. cluded with the amusing farce "Carnival Same v. John Pearce.-Water rates, 15s. D'Afrique, in which Mr. Lawrence more particularly as "Slim Jim" highly amused the Same v. Rupert Smith .-- Water rates, £1 audience. After the concert dancing was commenced and kept up till a late hour.

The Board then adjounred. POLICE COURT. THURSDAY, AUGUST 3RD, 1877.

(Before Graham Webster, Esq., P.M.) Crown Lands Bailiff v. Joseph Frusher-Cutting timber on Crown lands without a license on 23rd July- Fined 5s. and 2s. 6d.

costs. Same v. Edwin Lowe-Similar offence, no appearance-Fined 20s. and 5s. costs. Same v. Andrew Condick-Similar fence-Fined 5s. and 2s. 6d. costs.

John Springthorp v. Alex. M'Kenzie-no appearance. L. Ells v. Mrs. Pitcher-Unlawful assault

imprisonment.

-Summons extended.

inferior sold at store rates. We sold for Messrs. Connop, G. Peel, E. Bland, J. Noble, and J. Mann, 56 medium to good, at 4s. to 9s. 2d. ; 8 fair, 43. 6d.; 6 good, at 83.; 10 ditto, from 63. 4d. to.103. 3d., and 43 small inferior, at 2a. 6d.

GEELONG STATION PRODUCE MARKET. MESSRS. GEORGE SYNNOT AND CO. REPOT :---

Sheepskins .- since our last report we have sold privately and by auction, 9,642 skins. On Tuesday there was a numerous attendance of metropolitan and local buyers and the trade generally Competition was animated, and prices fully maintained, and we are enabled to clear our every lot. We quote : for best butchers' akins-merino to 5s. 9d. ; crossbred to 6s. 9d. ; others in proportion. Lambskins to 3s.; station skins (of which we had a large supply) realised an advance on late quotations-namely : from · 51d. to 62d. per pound for half-woolled skins, and to 7td. per pound for full-woolled skins. Hides.-S.all consignments to hand, and buyers holding off for lower rates. We quote : wet salted hides from 31d. to 4d.; good con-ditioned ditto from 41d. to 5d.; calfskins 51d. Tallow .- Since last report we have sold several large parcels in good shipping order. Best mutton from L35 to L37; beef from L33 to to L34 10s. inferior L26 to L29. And a large quantity of oddments at 31d. to 31d. for rendered fat, and 21d. to 3d. for rough ditto.

## GOVERNMENT GAZETTE

Lease under section 20 approved :-George Harley, 20a. Mount Cole.

Licens:s under sections 19 and 47 approved: -Arthur E. Clapperton, 280a., Amphitheatre ; William M'Farlane, 20a., Raglan. License declared void and not available for selection :-- William Chapman Pimblett, 3a.

2r. 27p., Eurambeen. By a proclamation of the Governor-in-

Council, it is declared :- No person, although he be duly licensed or otherwise authorised, shall cut, dig, or remove live or dea'l timber, or particular description of bark, from the either side of the rivers of the colony.

Licenses under section 49 approved :-- John walla; Thomas Ellis, 20a., Trawalla; A. Brumfield, 20a., Carngham; William Burge, 10a. Ir. 4p., Carngham; Thomas Burdett, 15a. 3r. 35p., Carngham; John Burdett, 12a. Or. 2p.; A. C.: Chibnall, 20a., Carngham ; John Davis, 19a. 2r. 36p., Carngham ; Alex. M'Cormack, 13a. 3r. 30p., Chepstowe ; James M'Callum, 4a. 3r. 37p., Carngham ; William perty. 'Quance, 19a. 3r. 7p., Carngham ; John Simper, 18a., Carngham ; John Stokes, 19a. 3r. 38p., Campham; Henry Simper, 13a., Carngham ; William Stokes. 20a., Carngham ; J. R. Wright, 18a., Carngham ; Jas. Whelan, jun., 16a., Carngham ; John Stoker, 5a. 2r. 11p., Caralulup; James Cicghorn, 14a. Sr. 20p., Trawalla; John Cleghorn, 20a., Trawalla ; R. Cleghorn, 20a., Trawalla ; James Strickland, 20a., Lexton.

Licenses under sections 19 and 47 approved: --- Ewen M'Leod, 220a., Bhangor ; Francis Vernon, 100a., Mount Cole; George Cathbertson, 88a., Raglan ; James Cuthbertson, 94a., Raglan; Peter Wilkinson, 106a., Raglan.

Licensees in arrear under section 19 :---Cowan, £1 3s., Trawalla. Under section 49 Johnson, £2, Caralulup.

water to be laid on to his premises-Held

From twenty residents of Beaufort, applying for the Societies' Hall to be registered as place for dancing to be held in-Granted on payment of a fee of 1s. per annum. ment in the Ballarat gool.

From Mrs. Pearce, applying for remission of rates--To lie over.

night, for want of an interpreter, From Messis, De Baere and Greenwood, sking permission to crect four posts on footath to prevent the traffic of vehicles-Aplication refused, and it wrs resolved to have the posts removed from the footpath at the costs. continuation of Willoughby-street. Settled. From Australian Juvenile Industrial Exhibition, Committee asking for Council's sup-Order for amount and 2s. 6d. costs. port-The Engineer to give all possible as-

REPORTS.

sistance.

The Collector reported as follows :--- I have for amount and 2s. 6d. costs. the honor to report that steps have been taken to recover the rates still due. Of the total amount £3,622 12s. 6d. receivable for 1877, there still remains unpaid £39 8s. 6d. Order for amount and 2s. 6d. costs and I expect £10 of this will yet be coll-cted. Twenty-two cases will be heard at the police court here to-day, and another lot will be for amount and 2s. 6d. costs. heard next court day, either here or at Carngham. As the valuation on rateable property has usually commenced during the latter end of August I shall require the necessary books Settled. to enable me to commence that duty unless

otherwise instructed Settled. The Secretary reported that J. W. Browne had been elected auditor without opposition. Settled. DEPUTATION.

Mr. S. Baldwin attended to complain about a number of persons at Trawalla being prevented from getting at certain water by its heing fenced in .- Referred to the engineer Settled. for report. £1.—Settled.

FINANCE.

The following accounts were passed for payment, on the recommendation of the Finance Committee :---£29 Engineer ...

Secretary

Collector

John Whitfield

W. Driver

M. Corrigan ...

R. Gemmell ...

Clerk of Works, Skipton

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5 0 0 Summonses .... [We do not identify ourselves with the opinion) ex-8 0 ••• pressed by our correspondents.] 12 6 Joe Whitfield .... 0 13 4 SHIRE ELECTION. F. Hosking ... ... 1 · 0 1. . . . 1 1 0 14 0 To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. \_\_Callister ... ... 12 8 SIR,-In a letter signed "Ratepayer" in your .... 3 0 Manners and party ... 0 15 i di e i

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issue of the 28th ultimo, it was stated that, "the butchers are to have the right to depasture 2 10 their sheep all over the Common whether they 60 pay for the number depastured or not." As this 16 13 was mertioned in connection with election 8 0 matters, it was, no doubt intended to injure me 3.0 in the opinion of those, who require the Com-211mon for their cattle. Now, I beg to state that, 0 12 whether I am elected or not, I do not wish to 1 10 have many sheep upon the Common ; indeed, I 4 4 have already made arrangements to keep my 4 7.10 0 sheep in my own paddock, so that I will have 0 very few on the Common after this; for I think - 7 49 14 0 only a small number of sheep should be allowed 420 ΞÛ upon the Common at all. The report has been 1.24 10 127 0 68 16 75 0

-Order for amount and 2s. 6d. costs.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Pimblett and Murchison Note THIS .- Why should I be without a PIANO 18 7 9 to get returned again to the Council because 87 6 0 he wanted to keep'all the water of Jackson's pened to reach the ears of his better half, and she has adopted that remedy ever since, to her intense relief, and we believe this simple cure whisty **P. Crosbie** ... ••• Application for grant approved :-George Churches;" "Drawing a £2,000 Sweep on the or Ongan, when I can get my choice of a splendid G. Douglass .... Melbourne Cup ;"""The foundering of the assortment at FAR LESS than Melbourne prices, G. Murray ... 004 Willox, Beaufort. Willox, Beautort. 3C The boundaries of Buangor Common are defined at length. Allotment 12a, in the parish of Eurambeen, are reserved for in the parish of Eurambeen, are reserved for in the parish of Eurambeen are reserved for in the parish The houndaries of Buangor has already spread amongst married ladies suffering from a similar annoyance, even WILLIAM SMITH. beyond the precincts of Gawler. THE FACT - [Advt.] a de la companya de l local agent. public purposes. The en parallel's

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The following cure for snoring is given in the "Gawler Buynip." Perhaps it may be of use to some of our readers. Who knows ?--"We heard an incident related the other day by a friend, who states he has found out a certain cure for getting a quiet night's rest when sleeping with a snorer. A party of gentlemen visited the Areas some time ago, one of whom disturbed the peaceful slumbers of his comrades by his loud snoring. Poking his ribs was of no use, as the sound sleeper merely turned over on his other side. and again commenced another snorous tune. Pillowslips, boots, socks, and other apparel thrown at him were of no avail. On arriving at an hostelry near Porte Pirie, their friend was accommodated with a shakedown in a room wherein were two commercial travellers. one of whom dealt in fancy goods. Finding he could get no rest, and his samples being in the same apartment, he struck upon a happy 0 put in circulation by my enemies to injure me thought by taking an American spring clothes 0 in my election, but there would be just as much peg, and cautiously placing it on the nasal 0 truthinmy stating, that Mr. Wotherspoon wanted organ of the slumberer, he enjoyed a good rest for the remainder of the night. This hap-

# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1877.

#### THE RUSSO-TURKISH WAR.

an al an and an an a state of the association of the OFFICIAL TELEGRAM. unit barra cas security failer LONDON, 2nd August. The Turks repulsed the Russians at Plevna with great slaughter, the Osman Pasha, the new Commander-in-Chief of the Turkish army, and Mehemet." Ali are trying to effect a junction of their forces.

A great battle is expected hourly near են անհայտներում է Tirnova. .....

The Russians are making great efforts, as a further defeat would destroy their communications to the south of the Balkans, and the force there would probably be destroyed, and the campaign concluded against Russia.

PARLIAMENTARY INTELLIGENCE

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

TUESDAY, 31ST JULY.

In reply to Mr. Richardson, Mr. Berry said that he had issued instructions to the receipt and paymasters throughout the colony to supply the new bronze coins in exchange for the old copper enes.

The order of the day for the consideration of the report of the Committee on the Railway Construction Bill was discharged, and the bill was re-committed.

At this stage of the proceedings a new member was announced, and immediately afterwards the Hon. Augus Mackay was introduced by Mr. Casey and Mr. Gillies. After the oath, the hon. member took his seat in the Opposition corner.

The Goullaurn Valley line was debated with much animation, in a full House. Messes. Patterson, Sharpe, Orr, Berry, Richardson, and Gaunson spoke in support of the Government proposal for the eastern side ; and Mr. Fraser, Sir John O'Shanassy, and Messrs. A. K. Smith, Purves, Service, Lyell, Mackay, M'Intyre, and Duffy against.

Mr. Casey disapproved of the line altogether, as too near the North-Eastern Railway. The money, he thought, would be better expiended elsewhere. A divison was then taken, with the following result-For the eastern route, 50; western, 25 Majority for the Government,

The Geelong and Queenscliff schedule was then passed, and the Gordon postponed.

Mr. M'Intyre felt surprised at the opposition evinced by the hon. member for Ballarat West. The gain to safety to property and life by using safety cages would be immense, and he trusted the section would be passed. more especially as the working miners were in favor of it, and the owners of mines were quite willing to incur the extra expense. and The clause was then agreed to, with an ported with certain further ammendments of throughout the Riding the last fortnight, to

comparitively unimportant nature. Mission The third reading of the Mines Regulation Bill was fixed for next Tuesday. Consideration on the Mining on Privrte Property Bill and other business was postponed till Tuesday, but the bill named will probably not be considered until Wednesday; in this respect.

By a new rule under the signature of three idges of the Supreme Court, the day for hearing appeals in Equity are altered to 16th April, 17th September, and 12th December. Free /railway passes for borough and shire councillors are proposed to be asked tor (says the " Hamilton Spectator") by a motion to be proposed at the next meeting of the Dundas shire Council. •••

Considerable interest, says an English provincial paper of recent date, is being excited among Baptists and ther Nonconformists of the Midland district by the visit to this country of the Rev. Charles Chark, of Melbourne, Australia (and formerly of Broadmend, Bristol). During the last few weeks he has and Congregational. Friends who knew him before leaving England recognise the same

clear striking voice, only mellowed and deepened somewhat by age, the same poetic style and dramatic delivery. On Sunday, May 20th, Mr. Clark preached a Sunday-school sermon at George-street Chapel, Nottingbam (Rev. W. Woods, pastor), and in the afternoon conducted a children's service in the large Mechanics' Hall. We understand that since his arrival in England Mr. Clark has received invitations from more than one important Baptist Church, but as his intention is to return very shortly to Australia, to deliver another course of lectures, he prefers to hold himself free from pastoral engagements for the next 12 or 15 months.

Every Paug That Ranks The System is a mute entreaty for relief, on the part of Nature. Do not let us be deaf to hear pleas for help. Pains in the back or loins, languor, emaciation, muddy and unatural coloured urine, indicate that the kidneys are disordered. As kidney disease, fully developed, is extremely perilous to life. it is all important that it should be battled with and overcome at the outset. Meet and subdue it in its earliest stages with Udolpho Schnapps.

Rheumatism, Sciatica .--- These maladies are

Schedule A. [Rule 4.] Riponshire Election. ary addat to <u>provide</u> your guarter A share and a start of the

To the Ratepayers in the North Riding.

LADIES and GENTLEMEN. — As a vacancy has occurred in the Shire Council for one member to represent your interests for the North Riding, I beg to offer myself as a CANDIDATE. I do this the more ready understanding to postpone its operation till CANDIDATE. I do this the more ready the first of January, 1878. The bill was reas I have been asked by many ratepayers

allow myself to be put in nomination. Having resided in the district for over 20 years, and having in the pursuit of business had occasion to travel often over every road in the Riding, Ism, therefore, in a favorable position to know what your requirements are

Something, no doubt, has been done in making parts of the roads, but much has been left undone which should have been attended to long before this. If returned to the Council by you, I will endeavor by every means in my power to have the roads made more passable than they have been hithorto; and also, to see that the rates paid by you are more fairly laid out to your advantage. I shall likewise assist in having reduced the amount now paid away in large salaries.

Notice.

Should you favor me with your confidence, I will try to do what is just and fair, and without showing undue favor to any one, whether or not he may have dealings with me in my own business; for I do not consider it right to the ratepayers that the position of councillor should be made the means of increasing honorable position.

I have the honor to be, Ladies and Gentlemen, Yours faithfully, WILLIAM SMITH. Beaufort, 26th July, 1877. HIGPEST PRCIE given for SHEEPSKINS, HIDES, TALLOW, &c. WM. SMITH, Butcher, Beaufort, March 23rd, 1877. Tenders, A RE requested for delivering 300 CORDS of FIREWOOD at St. Enoch's homestead. Tenders to be addressed and sent in to Mr. Geo. Robertson, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill, on or before 8th of August, from whom all particulars can be obtained. J. & W. ADAMS. St. Euoch's, July 20th, 1877.

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that the same will be extended to his successor,

Pharmaceutical Chemist,

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very easy. All information on calling. JAMES NETTLETON. Beaufort, July 27th, 1877.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR GOLD MINING LEASE. and the <u>second second</u> and a second THE undersigned, horeiv give notice; that within six days from the date hereof, I will leave with the

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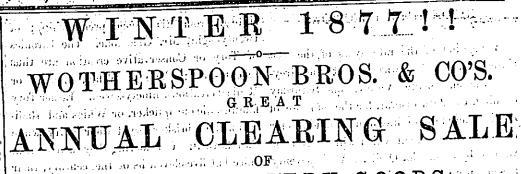
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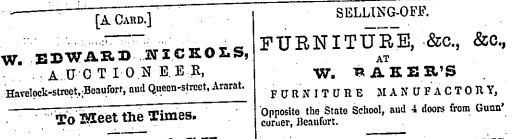
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## LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

WEDNESDAY, 1ST AUGUST.

Mr. Levien asked the Minister of Lands whether the department exercises any control follows the proper application of this soothing over the authorised surveyors in regard to the Ointment, while the Pills, taken internally, charges made by them for surveys, and, if so, reduce the digestive functions to order and to what extent.

Mr. Longmore, in answer, stated that scrub. The department did exercise control over the charges made by surveyors, and nothing more than the schedule prices were allowed evcept in exceptional cases.

Mr. Bilson asked the Minister of Public Instruction if he would inform the House how many teachers follow other occupations besides that of teaching in the State Schools.

Major Smith said, in answer, that he was informed that there were several teachers who were earning money outside their scholastic duties. A return of such cases was bring compiled; it would be laid upon the table when orepared.

Mr. Longmore, in answer to Mr. Sharpe, stated that there had been some delay in the department in cases where selectors desired to obtain permission to borrow money on their leases. No delay would, he anticipated, occur again.

The discussion on the Railway Bill was resumed on the motion to add the Warrenheip to Gordon line.

The question of the connection of the Gipps land line with the city was re-opened. Several members advocated running the line on the north side of the River Yarra.

Mr. Service advocated the withdrawl of the Warrenheip line. Uultimately the line was carried, by 40 to

16.

#### LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

#### THURSDAY, 2ND AUGUST.

The Inspection of Mines Bill was recommitted, with a view of Mr. Lalor proposing an heifer off ear slit, old tar brand off rump; amendmeat of the 10th section of the 6th red steer, white face, like CC pitch off rump; clause relating to signalling in shafts which have a divison.

The amendment was agreed to. On section XI., relating to companies pro-

viding cage covers. Mr. Fincham objected to the section, as he believed that if it were adopted many lives would indubitably be lost. Enormous expense would also be incurred. In Sandhurst, where there was little water, perhaps his objection would not apply, but it was different in Ballarat. If the guides were to have the sole weight of the cages the shafts would all be torn to pieces. He thought that the best thing the Government could do would be to tives in the Shire Council will shortly expire. appoint a select commission to enquire into I beg to offer myself as a CANDIDATE for these so-called safery cages a commission RE-ELECTION. consisting of practical men. He asked the I take the opportunity of tendering to you

the statement that the new cages would be improvement of the Shire have not been withcostly. He had ascertained that one patent out result. cage could be furnished for about L20, whilst another cage could be supplied for about LSO. soliciting your votes and interests at the ap-

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1877. Shire Election.

To the Ratepayers of the NorthR iding of the Shire of Ripon.

T ADIES and GENTLEMEN, - As my term of office as one of your representa-

House to consider the section well before has- my hearty thanks for the honor you liave done sing the clause. But very few accidents me in continuously electing me during the happened by reason of using the old-fushioned last nine years to the office of Shire Councillor, cage, and these generally resulted through the and trust that my conduct during my long carelessness in winding the cage. The new term of office has given you satisfaction. I cages would entail a great cost by removing have always striven, and, if again elected, the guides, and otherwise "they would be will still strive to act fairly and impartially, found to be exceedingly costly. He moved and pride myself that there are in various that the 16th clause be expanged. Mr. Clark (Sandhurst) ridiculed the idea of nature that attest that my endeavors for the

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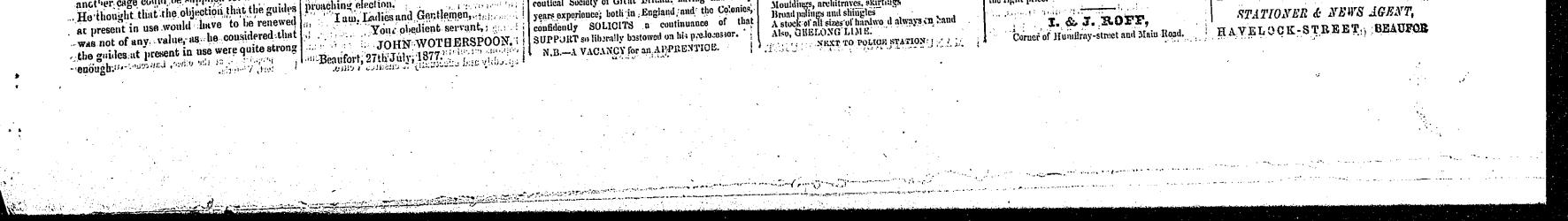
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more oviginal A motion was then moved	Liberal and 90 of Conservative appointment,	Advice to Mothers !		Tuesday June 12	Full printed directions are infice to each box and r of, and can be had in any language, even in Turkish, Arabic Armenian, Persian, or Chinese.
that Mr. Porteous was a fit and proper person.	The number is made up by the Queen's sols	rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth ? Go at once to a chemist and get			Armenian, Persian, or Chinosa.
&c. An amendment was moved in favor of	and the Duke of Camorage- I an bran	a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It  .	FAMILY MEDICINES.	Tuesday July 10 Tuesday August 7	HOLLOWAYS' PILLS.
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did not vote, eight hands being held up for		produces natural, quiet; sleep, by relieving the			<u> </u>
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Councillor M'Kenzie then gave the meeting		"as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the guns, allays all pain, relieves			tried officercy in correcting disorders of the liver
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being properly supported by his colleagues,	The second se	remedy for dysentery and diarrhœa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs.		Thursday December 27	throughout the world. A few doses produce comfort, a short continuance effects a complete cure. Invalids
and then commenced to read a statement	Dr Macariney has been unseated by the	Winslow's Southing Syrup is sold by medicine	EXPECTORANT	Victorian Railways.	may look forward towards this rectifying and revivilying
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short by the remark, "We get the reports in	Mr. Gillies is to be heard next Tuesday.	few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on		······································	Is only known when the blood is pure, its circulation
the papers." Councillor M'Kenzie denied	my " to Batabase that the Treesurer Will	wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather,	Sec. 1997	FROM MELBOURNE TO STAWELL.	perfect, and the nerves in good order. The only safe and certain method of expelling all impurities is to take
their correctness, except as to the figures		which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, pre-	DR. D. JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT	LEAVE-Melbourne 6.30 a.m. 3.10. p.m. ARRIVE At Geelong 8.17 a.m. 5.20 p.m.	Holloway's Pills, which have the power of cleansing the
given. Councillor Forrest then came forward	Who optate of Robert George Hornsby, of	vents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth a l	DR. D. VAINES EMINOIONIN	LEAVE—Geolong 8.32 a.m. 5.35 p.m.	blood from all noxious matters, expelling all humors which taint or impoverish it, and thereby purity and
and gave this a denial, and said the council	1 - 901	neculiar nearly-whiteness, and a delightful	and the second	ARRIVE At Ballarat 10,40 a.m. 8.14 p.m.	invigorate and give general tone to the system. Young and old, robust or delicate, may alike experience their beneficient effects. Myriads attirm that these Pills
was always fairly and correctly reported,	sequestrated by order of the Chief Clerk in In-	fragrance to the breath. It removes all un- pleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or		LEAVE—Ballarat 4,30 a.m. 10.55 a.m. 8.30 p.m. Burrumbeet 5.15 a.m. 11.25 a.m. 9.10 p.m.	beneficient effects. Myriads affirm that these Pills
there being sometimes four reporters present.	$\tilde{\mathbf{r}}$ $\mathbf{r}$ $\mathbf{r}$ $\mathbf{r}$ $\mathbf{r}$ $\mathbf{r}$	Febrarant Floriline."			possess a marvellous power in securing these great secrets of health by purifying and regulating the fluids, and strengthening the solids.
Councillor Forrest further took occasion to	6s. 5d.; assets, £118 11s. 8d. Causes of in-	being composed in part of honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest	cures Coughs, Colds, Croup, Sore Intoats,	Buangor, 6.42 a.m., 12.40 a.m. 10.30 p.m.	
set the meeting right about some misstate-	solvency pressure of creditors, and sickness in	toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all	Whooping Cough, Bronchiis, Asthma and	ARRIVE At Ararat, 7.20 a.m., 1.25 p.m., 11.10 p.m.	Our Mothers and Daughters.
ments which had been circulated; and with	family, Assigne, Mr. E. Maccabe.	Chemists and Perfamers. Prepared by Henry	Ticatoj j zo o prompo nem prom		The functional irregularities peculiar to the weaker
reference to Councillor M'Kenzie's complaint	The Deniliquinshire Council advertised for	C. Callup, 493 Oxford-street, London.	in Consumption, and all Fulmonary and	FROM STAWELL TO MELBOURNE.	sex are invariably corrected without pain or incon- venience by the use of Holloway's Pills. They are the
of want of support, explained and justified	a person to fill the post of inspector of nuis-		Bronchial Disor lers, in action freeing the	LEAVE-Stawell, 6.45 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 3,5 p.m.	safest and purest medicine for all diseases incidental to females of all ages, and most precious at the turn of life,
Councillor Oddie and himself to the satisfac-	ances and other offices, at a salary of £150		Lungs and Bronchial tubes of irritating and	ARRIVE At Ararat, 7.45 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 3.55 p.m.	or when entering into womanhood.
tion of the meeting. A vote of thanks to	per annum. They received (says the corres-		obstructing matters, and healing the ulcerated	LEAVE-Ararat, 7.55 a.m., 11.50 a.m., 4.5 p.m.	Debilitated Constitutions—Bad Coughs.
the chairman terminated the meeting	pondent of the "Horsham Times") no less	EUCALYPTI ESSENCE.	surfaces.	Buangor, 8.35 a.m., 12.40 a.m., 4.45 p.m. Beaufort, 9.15 a.m., 1.20 p.m., 5.25 p.m.	In general debility, mental depression, and nervous
"Star."	than forty-four applications, coming from Mel-		and the second second second second second	Burrunbeet, 9.55 a.m., 2.20 p.m., 6.5 p.m.	depression, there is no medicine which operates so like a charm as these famous Pills. They soothe and
	bourne and suburbs, Ballarat, Sandhurst,			ARRIVE At Ballarat, 10.35 a.m., 3.5 p.m., 6.45 p.m.	
PATRONAGE AND PARTY.	Castlemaine. St. Arnaud, and Sydney, and	$\top$ <b>T ET THE PUBLIC</b> take notice of a few facts		LEAVE-Ballarat, 11.30 a.m., 3.25 p.m., 7.5 p.m. ARRIVE At Geelong, 1.39 p.m., 6.10 p.m., 9.4 p.m.	to the stomach, elevate the spirits, and in fact render the patient sensible of a total and most delightful re-
	New South Wales.	put forward for their information in this	TONIC VERMIFUGE	LEAVE-Geelong, 1.54 p.m., 6.35 p.m., 9.19 p.m.	volution in his whole system. Thousands of persons
Some facts in illustration of the working of	How little the world knows of its fellows,	and repay persons in enlightening them upon a	TODIO A PAUMITLOOPA	ARRIVE At Melbourne, 3.41 p.m., 8.45 p.m., 11.6 p.m	restored to health after all other means have proved un-
government by party may not be uninteresting	was evidenced in the case of the unfortunate	subject of practical utility. THE HISTORY OF THE OIL'S DISCOVERY.		FARES.	successful.
at the present moment. As the objects of	man Thomas James, who was killed recently	The Australian anti-fever tree—that is, the		Beaufort to First-class. Second-class	Indigestion and its Cure.
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honor of the commonwealth, so those of party, as distinguished from it are place and patronage. A glance at the manner in which the good things of political life have been distributed of late years need, therefore, shock the susceptibilities of nobody. And first of who searched for particulars concerning the forests of the colony are giving out and exhaling lordship, spiritual and temporal. Of the deceased could find no documents giving a in the form of vapor an aromatic fragrance to twenty-six prelates sitting in the Upper House eight owe their appointment to Conservative, and eighteen to Liberal Premiers. It is fair to add, however, that more party considerations appear to have often been neglected in the bestowal of this kind of patronage. Thus Dr. Jackson, who was selected by the same Lord Aberdeen. Similarly the late Bishop Wilberforce owned his first mitre to Sir Robert Peel and his second to Mr. Gladstone, 'the head of affairs.

With respect to the temporal peerage, it is the point whether or not Victoria shall be the Conservatives have been forty-two and existence of the United Kingdom, politically Australia.

and parliamentarily so-called. The House of Lords contains five dukes of the United fatal encounter between an English officer and Kingdom-two of Tory and three of Whig creation. One of the Tory dukedoms, how- 80 miles from Nusseerabad. Major Bolden, ever, is that of Wellington, in no sense a 68th Light Infantry, was tiger hunting, and party creation. The Whig appetite for was about firing from an elephant's pad, when strawberry leaves is therefore to the Tory in the elephant swerved, and threw him into the the ratio of 3 to 1. The existing marquis- tiger's jaws. Medical aid arrived after an ates of the United Kingdom number eleven, eight of Conservative and three of Liberal four days after the amputation of a leg. creation. But here again one must make a distinction, Lord Anglesey's title, which is has been lately introduced, levies a capitation among the former, having been won at tax at the rate of 10s. per child annually, and Waterloo, and its first holder having been an not exceeding £2 for each family. There are active member of the Whig party. The no school fees or compulsory clause. The earldoms of the United Kingdom number school is to be opened with the Lord's Prayer fifty-nine-thirty-three of Conservative and and a chapter from the Bible, the attendance twenty-six of Liberal origin. But several of at which to be optional; otherwise the the titles in both lists were not conferred as educational system is secular, a reward for party services. The viscounties of the United Kingdom are eighteen in (says the "World") continually speaking of number; twelve of Tory and six of Whig the renewal of privateering, and loudly extols creation, the reservation of which has been the services of such expeditions in case of war made with respect to earldoms applying with England, whose shipping trade could be equally or rather more to the lower grades greatly impeded by the numerous ships with of the peerage. The baronies of the United | which Russia boasts of possessing, quite for-Kingdom muster 176 strong. The grantors, getting the power of our own mercantile navy. were-of three, Mr. Pitt; of five, Mr. Ad dington; of five, Lord Grenville; of two,

body and in his tent were found a sum of £13 the Australian blue guns, which stud the face odd, ond two deposit receipts from the Bank of the colony, contain about 500 million gallons odd, ond two deposit receipts from the Bank of Victoria amounting to £260. The constable fevers and ague. Every day in the year, the clue as to relatives, and all he could ascertain people. This fact is now recognised by all about the man was that he was a native of South Wales, and had come out here in the year 1856, in the Red Jacket:

The Chief Secretary has finally determined (says the "Argus") not to accede to the rethe Primate was named Bishop of London quest of the South Australian Government under the premiership of Lord Palmerston, that the question as to the boundary line and Archbishop of Canterbury under that cf between the two colonies should be referred Lord Beaconsfield, then Mr. Disraeli (1868); | to the Privy Council. Mr. Berry is strongly of opinion that as a boundary line has been Minister to replace Dr. Tait in the see of marked and accepted, and adhered to, there is heir to. London, has been made Bishop of Lincoln by | nothing to appeal about. There is a large question whether the boundaries of Victoria ought not to extend to the mouth of the Murray in the direction of South Australia, albeit the Bishop was as staunch a Conser- and to the Murrumbidgee in the direction of vative in 1869 as in 1854. It may be New South Wales, and there would be no observed by the way that no fewer than nine | Ministerial objection to the boundaries issue of the lords spiritual date their appointments | being re-opened if the subject as a whole were from the time when Mr. Gladstone was at remitted to the Privy Council. But Mr. Berry declines to be a party to any appeal on

worth bearing in mind that roughly speaking deprived of a strip of the already limited territory of which she is now in recognised the Liberals thirty-five years in office during possession. A despatch in these terms has the seventy-seven years of the present century, been drafted, and during the week it will be which happens to be synchronous with the forwarded to the Government of South

The "Times of India" gives an account of a a tiger, near Manselghur, in Shahpoora State, interval of 24 hours, but the Major died in

The Education Bill of New Zealand, which

Since last year the Russian Press has been Such principles, although contravening the Declaration of Paris and the modern rights the Duke of Portland ; of twenty-two, Lord of nations, have been advocated by the papers, Liverpool; of two, Mr. Canning; of five, naturally with the assent of the Government the Duke of Wellington; of lifteen, Lord and furthermore, the Moscow Shipping Trade

Grey ; of three, Sir Robert Peel ; of twenty- Society has wilfully provoked a fierce agitation, five, Lord Melbourne; of ten, Lord Russell; endcavoring to prove that privateers and v of sixteen, the late Lord Derby ; of fourteen, corsairs are simply like irregular troops, and Lord Palmeiston; of twenty-one; Lord that their existence in no way infringes MANUFACTURERS, SANDHURST. Beaconsfield (five dating from his first and treaties."

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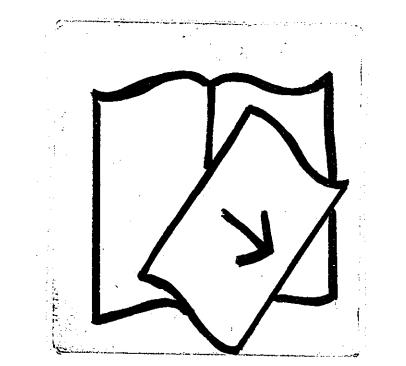
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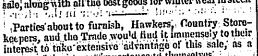
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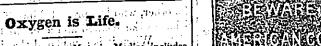
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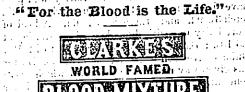
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	Adamthwaite, Mr.	pressed by our correspondents.]	having put up. The other eight councillors	atthat time president of Ballaratshire Council,	erected was a credit alike to the two shires, and to the contractor who built it. The			
Produce in was light on Wednesday, and all was disposed of. Potatoes still keep firm, at	Baird, John; Boyd, Mrs.; Baker, L.; Bain,	NORTH RIDING ELECTION.	Mr. Wotherspoon takes all the credit of	cil Major Smith, and Mr. Lock, late M.L.A., Mr. H. H. Jackson, engineer of Riponshire,	chairman called upon Cr. Tompkins as the			
slightly improved rates. Straw is somewhat better, a very good demand existing. In other	Mrs.; Boyd, A. Coyle, Mary; Cameron, D.; Cooper, Mr.;	To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate.	having carried out all the large works in the	was entrusted with the duty of designing and	oldest councillor present to respond, and when doing so, remarked, that when he first			
produce we have no alterations in price to report.	Cameron, John,	SIR,—The cause of good local government	shire, even to the crection of the footbridge over the creek near the Common school Beau-	carrying out the works, which are now com-	saw the plans of the bridge, which provided			
We quote :Wheat, 6s. 101d. to 7s. ; oats, 4s. 2d. to 4s. 4d. ; Cape barley, 3s. 10d. to 4s. ;	Dutton, Mr. Evans, D.; Eastwood, W.	may be congratulated on the return of Mr. Wotherspoon. Without unduly detracting	fort, which is about three yards long. Seeing	few days since by Mr. Gordon, the Chief	for a forty feet opening without struts, that			
English, 4s. to 4s. 4d. ; peas, 4s. 3d. to 4s. 4d. ; manger hay, L3 10s. to L3 15s. ; sheaves, L3	Funston, Mr.; Franc, W.	from the opposing candidate, it was very ill-	that he is so much entitled to the confidence of the ratepayers, it is astonishing that he	Engineer of Victorian Water Supply, The	it was a much larger span than had ever been attempted before in this colony, and con-			
10d. to L3 17s. 6d.; straw, L2 to L2 15s.; potatoes, 25s. to 27s. 6d.; carrots, 35s.; man-	Jrop, John. Moffit. Mr.: Mayhew, J.; Murray, P.;	advised to bring forward such a man for municipal honors; he had been in the council	took so much trouble and for a week did	ground to a bed of rock that exists at a depth	sidered that the engineer must have made a			
golds, L1 5s. ; flour, L15 10s to L16 ; bran, 1s.	M'Hatton, A.; M'Millan, Mr.	some years ago, and left no remembrance of	nothing but canvass from door to door until he had called at every place in the Riding, and		mistake, but he as a layman could better judge work after it was completed than he			
3d. ; pollard, 1s: 7d.	O'Shea, J. Phillips, W.; Palfrey, G. H.; Pinnington,	any useful service effected by him, whereas Mr. Wotherspoon not only in the council but	with tears in his eyes begging and soliciting	a row of large blocks of roughly dressed blue-	could when it was still only on paper; he			
" ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.	D.	as a private citizen, has rendered such marked	votes. Evil minded people have been saying that money was left at almost every hotel in	stone are set, in a béd of concrete; upon	was now perfectly satisfied that it had suffi- cient strength to meet the requirement. Cr.			
Flour and wheat have been talked of rather	Rowland, H.; Russell, P. Stoke, G.; Sweetman, J.	services to the community, as to entitle him to be deemed a public benefactor. It is much	the Riding for voters to drink a cardidate's	forming a weir like a flight of steps, 100 feet	Greeves proposed the health of the engineers			
than dealt in last week. One of the local mills quotes L15 5s., and the other L16, at which price	Topper, G.	to be regretted that in these contests, so	health, and that some voters had money given them in the form of a day's wage to encourage	long, rounded off at the ends, down which	of the two shires, awarding the highest praise to them for the manner in which the bridge			
we may add, there is little doing; 6s. 8d. has been the highest price quoted for wheat, with no		many persons are carried away by personal feelings instead of being influenced by a sense	them to come into Beaufort to vote. If this	The top of the weir is made of great blocks	had been completed, it being the largest and			
sellers ; a good sample has been offered at 7s.	THOMAS LEWIS, Postmaster.	of public duty. How general the remark	be true it looks very like bribery and corrup-	of stone bedded and packed with bluestone	most important work of its kind in the district. Mr. H. H. Jackson responded, and said that			
Oats are worth from 3s. 10d. to 4s., with very little in first hands. Polkard has been sold at	Beaufort, August 17th, 1877.	was, that the two candidates were not to be compared in respect to their fitness to fill	we must put all this kind of thing down to	metal, below which a concrete wall is taken down to the bed rock. An outlet pipe and	it was his pleasing duty to respond to the toast			
18.6d. and bran at 1s. 4d. Barley and peas have been enquired for; Cape barley would	GOLDEN AGE HALL, BEAUFORT,	the office One prominent opponent worked	people's spitefulness, and not think so badly	valve is placed so as to draw off 18 inches of	that had been proposed in such flattering terms, as he being the senior engineer, and			
fetch 39. 9d. and English 4s. 6d. A load of		against Mr. Wotherspoon (whom he ack- nowledged to be the best man) because he of.	of free and independent candidates. Mr. Smith has cause to feel satisfied at the num-	holders lower down the creek, the two coun-	the one who prepared the plans and specifica-			
Port Fairy was with difficulty-sold-yesterday at L3 10s. ; Ballarat are quoted at L2; to L2 10s.	Wednesday, August 22, 1877.	fended him in some election matter many	ber of votes he polled, and that too with little	cils retaining the power to make such terms	tions for the bridge just opened, and which were approved of by his friend Mr.			
Onions have been in good demand at 11s. Butter has given way under the supplies which have	Wheeler's Comedy Troupe	years ago; another, because he ceased em-		as may be considered just to all parties in- terested. A road has been made across the	Daskein. It was always pleasing to an engineer			
come in, and fresh cannot now be quoted higher	FRITZ RENHARD,	he had uttered an opinion in respect to the	when he may reasonably hope to be the suc-	top of the weir, and the sides of the channel	to find that works he had constructed were approved of. In designing the bridge he en-			
than 1s. 4d.; potted, 1s. Hams have been selling at 1s., and bacon at 9d. Cheese is worth	The eminent Facial Artiste, and Japanese Equilibrist,	ownership of a found nugget; besides which, there was the contemptible trade jealousy of	cessful candidate. It is evident that if each voter had but one vote for shire elections, the	are protected by strong stone pitching. The work has been very creditably finished by	deavored to make a substantial and neat			
8d. for good sound samples. Eggs have receded to from 1s. to 1s. 2d. We quoteWheat, 6s.	IN HIS TRULY WONDERFUL PERFORMANCES (Vide opinions of the Press.)	a number of people, who would prefer send-	same as for the Legislative Assembly, that	the contractor, Mr. Joseph Fraser, and Mr.	structure, and although it looked simple in . construction, yet it must be remembered that			
8d.; oats, 3s. 10d. to 4s.; pollard, 1s. 6d.; bran, 1s. 4d.; barley, 3s. 9d. to 4s. 6d.; flour,	MISS ELSIE DE COURCY,	ing into the council. a man incapable of clearly speaking half-a-dozen sentences, to	Mr. Smith would now be the elected for the North Riding of Riponshire, as it was the	J. Ballantyne was the clerk of works. The cost of the work, including a channel about	the more simple the work is when finished,			
L15 5s. to L16; potatoes, Ballarat L2 to L2 10s.;	The Accomplished Vocalist and Portean Actress.	the other, who has proved himself an acqui-	effects of class legislation that enabled Mr.	30 chains long from the weir and a bridge	the more thought and time is generally ex-			
Port Fairy, L3 10s.; fresh butter, ls. 4d.; pot- ted butter, ls.; hams, ls.; bacon, 9d.; eggs,	FRANK WHEELER, The Lightning Change Artiste, German Impersonator	sition to the council and a credit to the dis- trict. When it is considered that in addition		acress the creek, which has yet to be built, will be about £1,600. The committee of	pended in designing it. In making plans, it often happened that more than one or two			
1s. to 1s. 2d.; hay, L4 10d.; chaff, 5s	BEN WHEELER,	to this array, there was also working against	Yours, &c.,	the Ballarat and Riponshire Councils expres-	were commenced and thrown aside before one			
BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.	The unrivalled Irish Comedian, Vocalist, and Dancer. FRITZ RENHARD'S new method of Beard Growing	him, an interfering shire official, who is the terror of all offending councillors, as he claims	"JAMES JOHNSTON, Chairman of Mr. Smith's Committee.	sed themselves highly pleased with what they saw, as, slthough the work is of an expensive	is completed that meets, in all respects, the requirements of the case, and the wishes of			
MESSRS. HEPBURN, LEONARD AND ROWE REPORT:	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	the right, and .does exercise it, of creating		kind, yet it is very massive and durable, and	the designer; and it is often when burning			
Fat Shcep-198 crossbred wethers and merino	Entirely new Comedies, Farces, Songs, Trios, Choruses, Operatic Gems, Banjo Solos, &c., &c.,	and destroying votes at will, and can always deal largely in penaltics when required for	DOTION COTTON	the opinion was expressed that it would last for ages. The committee having secured the	the midnight oil or laying in his bed at night, that he designs the plans he is engaged on.			
ewes for the Hon. Robt. Simson, Langi-Kal-Kal, the former at 20s., the latter at 10s. ; 180 cross-	Front Sents, 3s.; second do., 2s.; back do., 1s.	ulterior ends, also a sectarian member of the	<sup>2</sup> S. M. M. Markana and M Markana and M. Markana and M. Markana Markana and M. Markana and M. Markana Markana and M. Markana and M. Markana Markana and M. Markana and M. Markana Markana and M. Markana and M. Markana Markana and M. Markana and M. Markana Markana and M. Markana and M. Markana Markana and M. Markana and M Markana and M. Markana and M. Ma	services of Mr. Taylor, who so recently was	It would have given him great pleasure to			
bred wethers for Mr. L. Kaufmann Dunkeld, to 23s. 6d. : 358 merino wethers and ewes for Mr.	Doors open at 7.30 p.m.; commence at 8. BEN WHEELER, Proprietor.	police force who assumed to have directions from St. Peter and Captain Standish (they		deprived of his son and assistant by drown- ing, and is at present continuing with his	have designed and carried out a more elabor- ate bridge with wider spans and iron girders,			
A. Bucknall, Rodborough Vale, the former st 12s. 4d. the latter at 9s. 6d.; 300 merino	WILLIAM EVANS, Business Manager.	being interested in our shire elections) those	Councillors and 'Ratepayers 'v. 'Theodore	boat to search the lake day and night, hoping	but he thought it was a duty that every			
wethers for Messrs. J. and J. Beveridge, Middle		exercising a certain amount of influence over a number of their adherents, or people who	CoudwellRates, 15sSettled. Same v. Murdoch Cross and Francis Smith.	to discover the remains of those so dear to him, but which he up to the present time has				
Creek, at 11s. ; 400 merino wethers for the Hon. A. Russell, Carngham, to 10s. ; 703 crossbred and merino wethers and ewes for various owners	Finnushire Alluncute.	try to evade their just dues by owning fancy	-Rates, £1 11s. and £1 6s. 6d. respectively.	failed to do. He will continue the melan-	endeavor while designing works of a sub-			
and merino wethers and ewes for various owners at market rates.	Published every Saturday Morning.	dogs without registration, or occupying pro- perty without being taxed, or supplying the	Both of these cases were adjourned for a fort-	choly duty whilst hope lasts for the bodies to rise to the surface; simultaneously with	stantial and creditable character, at the same , time, to study the greatest amount of economy			
GEELONG LIVE STOCK MARKET.		Rellarat market with wood without being	Ang Goon, charged with stealing from the	prosecuting his search he conveyed the com-	possible, because, while so much work is re-			
	SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1877.	authorised. It speaks volumes for the high	dwelling of Bryan Galway of Charlton, one eight-day clock, about 50lbs of hour	works, and back again to an ample luncheon	penditure should be incurred on any par-			
MESSRS BUCKLAND AND BURNETT REPORT :	Pressure on our space compels us to hold	that he should, almost unaided have norne	and a ham on the 9th July last.	provided by Mr. Dobson at the Picnic hotel.	ticular work. It is very agreeable to an			
ranging in quality from inferior to medium, none	over several local paragraphs, and other items already in type.	down this unrighteous combination. I do	Ellen Galway deposed—1 am the wife of Bryan Galway of Charlton : know the	The chair was taken by Cr. Baird of Ballarat-	I nandsome and expensive bridge he has built.			
taking quality of cattle into consideration. We	It appears that of late in the vicinity	trust Mr. Editor that this will be the last spiteful opposition that you will have to re-	prisoner, remember the 9th July last, left	Tompkins of Riponshire, and after satisfying	and for them to say that it is a credit to the			
at from L6 12s. 6d. to L12 5s., averaging L9 11s.	of Ragian and Chariton several petty thefts have been committed, generally in houses left	cord. Before concluding I trust that Mr.	my house about nine o'clock in the morning of	the wants of the inner man, created by the	engineers and Shire Councils, but if those people after admiring the bridge got stuck in			
6d.; 9 fair quality cows at L8 2s. Fat Sheep- Only a moderate supply, nearly all being good	by the occupiers when out at work in the day	viz that be will hving before the council	that day securely fastened by a padlock, re- turned home about three or four in the after-	the health of the joint committee, engineer	some bog a few miles further on, they might			
sheep. We sold 250 good quality crossbred	time, and in some instances where the pre- mises have been left for several days without	those slanderous accusations brought against	noon and found the door had been broken	and contractor who carried out the works	justly say that it would have been wiser to			
wethers at from 18s. to 20s., averaging only 19s.	anybody coming near them, except those with		open'; missed the eight-day clock and other	was arunk and responded to by Ors. Baird				

3d. ; 68 prime quality light-wethers at 20s. ; anybody coming near them, except those with Fat Calves-We sold dishonest intentions. The theives seem to

them much for the kind way in which the

22 head at up to 46s. for best; there is a fair have a particular love or use for pannel doors, demand for good quality. Fat Lambs -None yarded ; a few good lambs would bring satis- Raglan, will be found in another column factory prices. Store Stock-There is httle if any demand, the continued dry weather having lead to the detection of the thief as well as a very depressing effect on sales.

## GEELONG STATION PRODUCE MARKET.

MESSES. GEORGE SYNNOT AND CO. REPOT:-Sheepskins .- We held our usual auction sale on Tuesday, when we offered about 3000 skins to a numerous attendance of buyers, and the trade competition was fully maintained, and we were enabled to clear out all but two lots which -Best butchers' skins, 72d. (one superior lot bringing 78d.); medium ditto to 48d.; lambskins to 42d. ; dryskins to 61d. We have also to report having sold privately, during the week, 4128 skins, at a price slightly in favor of the vendor. Hides.-We had no sale on Tuesday, our supply being small. Tallow.-Only station will offer a large parcel in good shipping order during the week.

## GOVERNMENT GAZETTE.

Application for grant under section 31 approved :- Timy Ryan, Eurambeen, S0a. It is notified that a mining lease will be granted to J. Gibbs, New Victoria Gold Mining Company, of 26a. Or. 32p., at Waterloo Flat.

The following regulation with reference to the rates of carriage of live stock, has been promulgated by the Commissioner of Railways .- In addition to the rates fixed for the carriage by railway of sheep, as set forth in the bye-law of the Board of Land and Works dated 22nd December, 1877, there shall be leviable, on and after the 3rd September, 1877, a charge equal to twenty shillings per truck.

An amended regulation for licenses to cut encalyptus and red gum timber is gazetted:---The fee shall be £4 per annum, payable quarterly in advance. No live trees of less diameter than eighteen inches shall be felled. No tree shall be felled so as to obstruct any track in use for transport of timber stores. Within the period of one month from the felling of any tree the portion thereof not required for use shall be so disposed of by the licensee as not to encumber the ground. The license shall be produced by the holder thereof when asked to do so by any bailift of Crown lands or police constable.

NOTE THIS. - Why should I be without a PIANO or ORGAN, when I can get my choice of a splendid assortment at FAR LESS than Melbourne prices, and pay for them by monthly instalments, or, if prefering a liberal discount, for cash at R. H. Warehouse, 31 Sturt-street, Ballarat. ENQUIRE

FATHECT, --[Advt.] If You Are A Business Or Professional Man, you need to keep your mental faculties in firstrate working order. //This is most effectually done by keeping the nerves calmand the digestion unimpaired. The experience of lawyers, authors, clergymen and physicians has shown that when | days. the nerves and brain are overstrained by intense mental exertion; or the stomach weakened by too constantly maintaining a sitting postnre, the most certain means of counteracting these effects is Udolpho Wolfe's Schidam Aromatic Schnapps.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills .- Insufficient clothing, and exposure to damp and cold, produce many diseases of the skin, and greatly aggravate the sufferings of the delicate scrofulous. The utmost relief is obtainable in such cases by using Holloway's remedics. The Ointment, applied to the part effected, restrains all insiduous inflammation, while it soothes, cleans, and

and an advertisement from Mr. W. Johnston, offering £1 reward for information that may one of the doors.

To those interested in horse breeding, race

horses as well as superior carriage horses, we would draw attention to our advertising columns, where Mr. Thos. R. Oddie notifies that his magnificent thoroughbred sire, Leo, will again stand at Chepstowe for the season, as will also his pure imported entire horse, were too highly reserved, at the following rates: | Serang. For the convenience of breeders of heavier stock, Mr. T. Vanderstoel, of Amphitheatre, advertises his pure bred clydesdale stallion, Young Wallace, to again travel the sorts to hand, which realised full rates; and we standing at Chepstowe, that they have both style that the Americans call "bunkum" It

very good prices.

the 10th inst., on Lake Burrumbeet, whereby

had not returned.

The butchers of Albury, on account of not | with in all the fifty years 1 have moved about being permitted to run their sheep on the in this wicked world. It was not stated that common as usual, have (states the "Border Mr. Wotherspoon had done anything of the Post") unanimously agreed to sell no more kind, but simply that, if elected, Mr. Smith mutton until the council makes the required concession. Consequently the unfortunate of Mr. Smith's Committee in the affair. The Albury residents have been living on beef other parts of the programme do not appear and poultry for the past few days, and are to be found fault with, this is strange, for thin evidently doomed to that diet for some time skinned people can often find fault with anyto come. A return called for by Mr. Bowman, giving

a list of all the appointments made in each of out threats of what he was going to do to his opthe Government departments between the ponents, he puts one in mind of what was said 11th and 21st May, 1877, was laid on the over 1800 years ago, when Paul made a fiery adtable of the Assembly on Wednesday night. dress, und Festus told him that, "much learning. From the document it appeared that the ap- [had made him mad ;" in a like manner, Mr.

pointments were :- The Chief Secretary's Wotherspoon might be told that a little success Department, six; Treasury Department, had made him very foolish. This will be made two ; Attorney General's Department, four ; to appear all the more so if Mr. Wotherspoon Minister of Justice's Department, fifteen | does not make his threats good, and for the reali-Sutton and Co's. new Planoforte and Organ justices of the peace, eight inspectors of zation of which, the committee of Mr. Smith licensed premises; Education Department, | will wait patiently. Some parties seemed to

thirty-eight ; Lands Department, two; Public | think , when the successful candidate was Works Department, eight; Railways and pouring out such threats that he seemed as if Roads, eleven; Customs, seven; Postal De- he was going to become a second Samson and partment, ten; making a total of 111 appoint- slay thousands, and that too, with a weapon

A slice of luck! A young man of the name spoon was mighty proud at having become the water by two creeks of considerable size, and of Holmes, of Vegetable Creek, who had been successful candidate; and so he may, especially engaged as a billiard marker at Donoghue's when the returns are examined. Now, let us hotel, Glen Innes, New South Wales (says the see how matters stand-Mr. Wotherspoon himself the lucky owner of a property said to were 17 Chinamen voted for Mr. Wotherbe worth £150,000. The pleasing intelligence | spoon, and if we take these from his 265 was conveyed to him in rather a singular there will remain 248, and if we put the 17

can, his charges of manœuvering with cheques scheming, and favoritism. If there be any quantity of flour as that produced was in the after which, the company broke up, each of grounds for such charges, Mr. Wotherspoon will be taken down from the high favor in  $\pounds 2$ ; the next time I saw the property was closer to their own homes, especially in such as a running sand drift had to be passed which he stands and must resign his seat; if on the 18th July in the hands of the police; fine weather like that they had enjoyed that through, which made it necessary to use an there be none, then the only course for Mr. | never sold them nor authorised any person to | day. Smith to take, is to confess and apologise do so. Constable Donnelly deposed-Rethat he had to resort to this base proceeding, with a view of deceiving the electors to secure his return, otherwise, he will be held up

as a slanderer. Yours, etc., SCRUTINIZER. Beaufort, August 16th., 1877.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. SIR,-I was sorry that I was not present at the Shire Hail, on the 9th inst. when the dedistrict; we may remark that this is the claration of the poll was made known, as I third season that this horse will visit the dis- | have been told that the successful candidate trict and likewise the third season of Leo indulged in some tall talk, somewhat after the proved to be sure foalgetters, and yearlings is very evident that Mr. Wotherspoon is not by the latter horse have been sold here at troubled with the modesty that is generally

shown by brave men in the hour of victory. A fatal boat accident occurred on Friday, He seems to have been affected almost hys-

terically at the idea that the committee of a young lad named Joseph Taylor, about six- Mr. Smith, had as part of their programme teen years of age, son of Mr. W. Taylor, boat | "No manœuvering with chaues." Did the cap owner at Lake Wendouree, and another | fit so well that he could not help taking it to young man, about twenty-two, named Henry | himself, or does he wish to imply that he never Johnson, a tinsmith, also of Ballarat, lost their | had anything to do in the way of manœuvering

in the morning the two went out in a boat for works to the council? If he wishes to say together to take up some eel lines, and the this, by all means let him do so, and clear supposition is that the boat was capsized in a | himself of all implication in such a matter by. heavy squallabout 12 noon. Nothing, however, ] making a declaration to that effect ; when he was known of the casualty until Saturday | has done this, I will then believe that the morning, when Taylor's father arrived by the statements made about him by contractors and early train from Ballarat, and found that they others are all so many untruths, and that he is the most maligned man I have ever met.

would not do so; and this is all the offending fastened, returned at 12 o'clock, found the window broken, missed the sugar, tea, about thing. When Mr. Wotherspoon took the

Slbs. mutton, 10lbs. rice and the other opportunity of talking nonsense and holding articles; know the bag produced ; value the property at 21s.; never authorised the prisoner nor any other person to take them away. Constable Donnelly deposed-To having found the articles lying about the prisoner's hut. When asked what he had to sny, he requested to be dealt with leniently-Sentenced to three month's each in the first,

> THE LAKE BURRUMBEET OUTLET WORKS.

17s. Edward Collins identified the bags which had contained the stolen articles, one. had been made by himself and the other by his father; he missed the articles on the 14th May last. Constable Donnelly gave evidence of the finding of the bags in the prisoner's hut; the prisoner made no other defence than that he found the bags on the road-side. He then stood charged with stealing from the dwelling of one of his countrymen named Barney Key, certain articles viz., tea. sugar,

over from the door to the bed; I searched the bed, when he took up a lot of the blue clothes in his arms; I then felt them and found the clock produced; I took the clock and bundle from him; after great trouble

Constable Love and I arrested him; the ham produced was also concealed in the bundle of hid away in some corner of the hut; we then brought him to Beaufort; the prisoner made no defence and elected to have the case tried by the Bench.

The same prisoner was then accused of stealing from the dwelling of Eliza West of Charlton, sundry articles of chinaware in Feburary last-This case was withdrawn.

cured the ham myself, and about the same

company with the last witness and Constable

Love to prisoner's hut at Charlton; on enter

ing, the prisoner seemed greatly excited

He was then charged with stealing from the dwelling of Edward Collins of Charlton. certain articles of food viz., meat, bread, knives, forks, pincers etc. on the 25th April last. Barney Key deposed-Am a resident of Charlton, remember 25th April last, left the hut about seven, in the morning securely

down the creek in floods. The cost of the Hampdenshire-Mr. W. Ower (President), gineer Mr. Montgomery. Riponshire-Mr. J. Adams (President), Crs. Forrest, Oddie, M'Kenzie, Lewis, Newall, Tompkins and Mr. D. G. Stewart secretary, also Mr. John Murray clerk of works, Mr. J. H. Cameron contractor, Mr. Alex. Anderson and several other visitors who all adjourned to Mr. Whitpaine's hotel where the dinner was laid out ia the host's well-kown style. The President of Riponshire occupied the chair, and the President of Hampdenshire the vice-chair; host Whitpaine's excellent dinner, the posed the health of Mr. Murray the clerk of chairman proposed the formal toasts of works and in doing so, stated that he had the Qneeu, the Royal Family, and the several times visited the place while the Governor of Victoria, the latter was responded | works were going on and had always found

extra quantity of masonry and concrete, but this difficulty was overcome and he believed member the night of the 18th July going in OPENING OF THE SKIPTON BRIDGE. that they had a thoroughly substantial, and he thought, not unsightly bridge. He thanked The bridge over the Emu Creek at Skipton,

house when I left it; value the articles at them regretting that they had not the lake getting a good foundation for one of the piers,

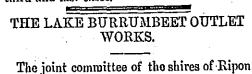
toast had been drunk, and while appropriating which has been recently erected by the Councils of Ripon and Hampden, was forto himself a certain portion of the compliusked him whether he had a clock there, he remally opened on Tuesday the 14th inst., for mentary remarks that had beer made, he plied "no savvy, no savvy," he then went which purpose the Shire Conncil of Ripon | could but acknowledge the able assistance had invited the members and officers of he had received from Mr. J. Murray the Hampdenshire, the councillors and officers of clerk of works in seconding his endeavors to have the work faithfully executed, and also to Grenvilleshire and also several of the surrounding residents to a dinner to celebrate state that he believed that Mr. Cameron the the occasion at Skipton. The councillors and contractor, had always wished to carry out visitors met on the bridge about 12 a.m. and the work in a manner that is creditable to all clothes on the bed; the flour was apparently after examining the work in all its details, concerned, and had succeeded in doing so. Mr. Daskien also responded to the toast and Alex. Anderson, Esq., of Skipton, pioneer and oldest resident of the district, on being said that he had examined the plans and requested, performed the ceremony by breakspecifications for the bridge on behalf of the ing a bottle of Champagne on the centre pier Hampdenshire Council, and in doing so, and declaring the Skipton bridge duly opened. found that Mr. Jackson in designing the The bridge is a substantial work, constructed plans had adopted much wider spans than is with bluestone piers and abutments, with a usual; and to support the beams had procarriage-way of timber 200 feet long, 19 feet vided two corbles one on the other of greater wide, and about 20 feet above the bed of the | length than common, and had dispenced with creek. The bridge has six openings, the struts that are usually employed, but which centre one being 40 feet wide, and is sup- very frequently obstructs floating timber carlives. It appears that between nine and ten with cheques with contractors on tendering flour and currants, of the value of 16s. or ported by a system of corbels; the struts ried down the creek in floods, and bridges which are usually employed in wooden bridges | are often carried away by it. Floating timber being dispensed with, to prevent any obstruc- is always a difficulty that has to be provided tion being offered to floating timber coming against in designing a bridge and he believed that the plan adopted in this one, although, bridge and approaches is about £2000. | quite new in the history of bridge building The company comprising the gentlemen re- in the colony will answer the purpose adpresenting their respective councils were :-- mirably, and that the bridge will stand the severest of all tests, that of time and wear. Crs. Scott, Greeves, and Mack, Engineer There had been an idea in some quarters Daskein and Mr. Hamilton the secretary. that important works of this kind would not Grenvilleshire-Cr. M'Fadzean and the en- be properly executed without the supervision of Government Inspecting Engineers, but he thought that they had seen proof that day of the fallacy of this notion. Cr. Mack of Wotherspoon, Mr. H. H. Jackson engineer, Hampdenshire proposed the health of Mr.

J. H. Cameron the contractor, to whom he considered great praise was due for the excellent way in which he had completed the work. Responding to the toast, Mr. Cameron stated that he preferred building bridges to making speeches, although at the latter, sometimes little disputes might arise between clerk of works and the contractor, those always ended when after ample justice had been done to at 6 o'clock. Mr. Engincer Daskien pro-

to with musical honors, he also pro- him at his post; he believed he had disposed success to the Hampdenshire Council, | charged his duty in a most efficient manner, and in a few appropriate remarks alluded to and any public body would be fortunate in the undertaking that had just been completed obtaining so good a man for a similar post.

and Ballarat met at Burrumbeet on Thursday at the joint expense of the two shires, and Cr. Tompkins proposed the health of the to inspect the outlet works which have just hoped the works which had been carried out two secretarys present, of Hampdenshire and ments made within the short space of ten of the same kind that was made use of by been completed. It may not be uninteresting by the Riponshire Council would give satis. Riponshire, and expressed his belief in the Samson in the olden times. Mr. Wother- to state that the lake is chiefly supplied with faction to all interested. Mr. Ower, President superiority of the latter to any other secretary of the Hampdenshire Council responded, in the colony, to order a good dinner, for the receives the drainage from a large area of while doing so, he very gracefully alluded to proof of which he could refer to the present country, commencing near Carngham, thence | the dispute of the two councils on a former occompany, who had just partaken of a sample easterly through Haddon, past the north side casion, when a similar work had been underto his orders; both secretarys duly responded local paper), a short time since suddenly found polled 265 votes, and Mr. Smith 236; there of the City of Ballarat, then to the east of taken by them conjointly, which had ulti- in very appropriate speeches. Cr. Lewis pro-Miners' Rest to a point on the great dividing posed the health of Mr. Alex. Anderson, the mately been decided in a court of law; he gentleman who had that day declared the assured those present on behalf of his council range near. Creswick, thence casterly to a that they had received the invitation to be bridge open, and described his many attributes point nearly between Burrumbeet and Watermanner. A man who was engaged at the Chinese votes to Mr. Smith's 236 we will loo. The flood-water from this large extent of present on this occasion with the greatest of kindness and of knowledge, which was hotel chanced to see an advertisement in a have 253 votes, leaving five over what Mr. country had to escape from the lake by running pleasure, and he trusted that the mutual always at the command of all persons coming scrap of the "Australasian" enquiring for the Wotherspoon would have polled without the over a large marsh of deep black soil, which friendship now existing between the two into the district. Mr. Anderson in respondrenders healthy and ulcerations or sores which whereabouts of one John Holmes, late of Chinese votes. I should, therefore, think that at a short distance from the lake is cut up into bodies as adjoining councils would be as last- ing to the toast, informed the gentlemen have destroyed the skin, and show little dis- Bristol, England. He immediately showed Mr. Wotherspoon must feel highly delighted deep channels; which are always extending ing as the newly completed structure which present, that he was residing on or near the position to heal. This Ointment purifies the blood, renders the local circulation vigorous, and once it must be meant for him. He there for his seat in the Shire Council. John have drained in the seat of all the seat of al

# third and last cases.



upon telegraphed to the solicitor mentioned in Chinaman will, no doubt, think that Mr. the lake to a miserable swamp. The two engineer of the Shire of Ripon, who designed for a bridge to cross the Emu Creek, with inare particularly serviceable in all strumous dis-the advertisement, and in reply he received a Wotherspoon is, welly good man, welly good man and particularly serviceable in an strumbus dis-orders, because they strengthen the stomach, improve the digestions excite a proper action in the liver, and act as alteratives and apparients. Cr. Forrest pro-remittance, with instructions to consult him (Mr. Anderson) to applied to the Government for a grant of the liver, and act as alteratives and apparients. Cr. Forrest pro-structions to consult him (Mr. Anderson) to applied to the Government for a grant of the liver, and act as alteratives and apparients. Cr. Forrest pro-structions to consult him (Mr. Anderson) to posed the toast to the guests coupled with once to Melbourne, which he has since done. This is a splendid result after nine years sitting money to construct works to prevent it. After the representatives of Grenvilleshire. water had ever reached within his knowledge :



it impossible that water could ever reach such a height, but within two days after tendering the information a heavy snowstorm occured and the water rose two feet above the level he had then pointed out, which induced the architect to prepare plans for a bridge two feet above the extreme height it had then reached, still that had been found too low to meet the requirements when floods since then had taken place; as this bridge just erected was about four feet higher than the old one, vice-chairman and host Whitpaine were then proposed and duly responded to, when the company broke up after having spent a most pleasant day.

throughout the colony.

In reply to Mr. Service.

Mr. Berry stated that he had wired to the Agent-General on the subject of the service before they spent a million of money in building new ships. On Friday last he had tele-. graphed to the Agent-General, telling him to hold his hand in till the subject of communicating with the agents of the Lusitania. To this he had received the reply that the Agent-General had not concluded with Messrs. Green. Personally, he regretted that Mr. Francis' negotations had not been availed of, and he night say that if he had been in power he would, on his own personal responsibility, have closed with the offer. He felt that the time had arrived, and his opinion was borne out by the country, for a good service via the Cape, and he should lose no opportunity in placing the House in possession of any good offer that may be made by shipping firms.

The debate on the resolution of the Chief Secretary on the subject of the eligibility of ministers of religion to Parliament, was resumed and after some discussion Mr. Berry's motion was put and carried by 42 to 29.

> LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. WEDNESDAY, 15TH AUGUST.

Mr. Young asked the Minister of Railways

Mr. Woods replied that the increased rate would not apply to any of the intermediate the conclusion that any general depression stations, but only to Wodonga and Echuca. existed in the colony; in fact, there was no stations, but only to Wodonga and Echuca. Sheep trucks only paid 4d per mile, but it was intended to send the trucks on the return journey loaded with firewood, which would pay the department 71d. per mile. In reply on the railways.

Mr. Bird asked the Minister of Lands if he was aware that the fee for unsuccessful applicants for land was not returned to them ; and, if so, would he in future return the said fees.

Mr. Longmore stated in reply, that the were by the present system protected from the rapacity of dummies.

- Mr. F. L. Smyth resumed the debate upon the Mining on Private Property Bill. He generally supported the bill, but intimated his intention of proposing amendments in committee.

Mr. MIntyre took exception to clause 18, which provides that persons removing gold from private lands not held under lease shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. He thought policy, on the general excellence of his scheme. this clause very arbitrary, as many persons He said that there was one matter he had had purchased ground for mining purposes, omitted from his previous remarks. The Governand yet if they mined without obtaining leases they would be guilty of a misdemeanor. Mr. Brett, of Bendigo, was an instance in point. Three hundred acres in the Bagshaw Company, to deal with the alterations the Government inat Bendigo, had been destroyed by the tended to ask Parliament to make in the tariff, tributors. He complained that contractors The Government proposed to remit the entire tributors. He complained that contractors could not deal with each other, but must sub-mit to the dictation of a Minister. A diffi-culty might occur in the case of an owner of land and required it for mining purposes, to the exclusion of other miners. He thought it would be conjuble if a certain area were it would be equitable if a certain area were would amount to L86,753. The Government defined. With regard to the 16th clause, he also proposed the total remission of the 20 per maintained that any miner could sink a shaft cent. duties on under-apparel, made up, and on close to a man's house. He felt assured that Sandhurst and Ballarat would suffer by the bill provided the term. (and on everything else excepting a number of articles factures of metals with conclusion of the duties on manu-Sandhurst and Ballarat would suffer by the factures of metals, with equally numerous ex-bill, provided the term "owner" were not ceptions, would be made. These remissions more clearly defined than it was in the bill. would include machinery used in the manumore clearly denned than it was in the only. Mr. Cooper hoped that the bill would not have the effect of making the leads run through law courts, and making the lawyers conse-quently the only dividend takers. He recom-mended that the maximum amount of rovalty would include machinery used in the manu-facture of paper, ivory billiard balls in the rough, musical instruments (except pianofortes, organs and harmoniums), and slate slabs. The total 20 per cent. duties remitted would amount to 114,802. The 10 per cent duties would be remended that the maximum amount of royalty be defined in the bill. He complained that

no provision was made for race owners carrying races through lands except under prohibitory terms. Mr. Gillies thought that the House should pause before passing the present bill, which

would very likely effect not only the large proprietors but also the small selectors. He ridiculed the idea of wardens and assessors place duties on gunny bags and mats at the rate place duties on gunny bags and mats at the rate of 6d. per dozen, corn and flour mats ditto 1s. up to any amount. He considered that in per dozen; woolpacks 3d. each; gasaliers and is a per dozen is woolpacks and in the rate of the state his respect the old bill was infinitely superior.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

THURSDAY, 16TH AUGUST. The Treasurer laid upon the table a message from the Governor, with Estimates for 1877-8.

be almost lost, as the bulk of the inco if an additional charge 20s per truck on all go to the Harbor Trust. On excise, a consheep carried by railway—which is an increase siderable increase was expected in the items of on present rates of 161 per cent. from stations duties on estates of deceased persons. He then re-of my Committee for the energetic way they acted in and 40 per cent. from others-had been im- ferred to the headlof territorial, and showed that my behalf. posed; and if so, if he would make the extra charge ratable in proportion to the distance the sheep were carried. Berry said that, judging from the ascertained state of the revenue there were no grounds for

diminition of prosperity, as was proved by the fact that the Customs revenue for the first five weeks had been L10,000 more than in the corres-ponding period last year. He then informed the committee as to the proposed changes in the to Mr. Kerferd, Mr. Woods said that he was collecting statistics which would enable him to financial statement, made by Mr. Service, as ascertain the earnings of every kind of traffic on the railways. expenditure incidental to the progress of a new and rising country. The new taxation then pro-

posed would have about made up the required balance, but all that the Legislature consented to was the tax on bank-notes, duties on deceased estates, and increased assessment. On the other regulations of the department provided that hand, the wharfage rates had been given up to the fee should not be returned. The present system worked very well, as *bena fide* selectors quished; so that the State actually stood in a worse position than when that statement was made. Various modes of raising new taxes had

been proposed to Parliament, and he regretted nothing practical or effectual had been done to bring the income up to the required standard. There had been certain recoups, and also large sales of land, but this was no permanent filling up of the deficit, while on the other hand there had been an apparent saving by not carrying out the public works. He could congratulate the hon. member for Maldon, apart from the question of placed on the estimates. He would now proceed mitted on carpeting and druggeting, silks and manufactures containing silk, (with the certain exceptions), materials for toilet-covers, hankerchiefs, &c., watches, certain woollen piece goods cniels, acc., watches, certain woollen piece goods (with exceptions), drugs, fancy goods, toys, cor-tain stationary, oilcloths, certain plated ware, hosiery (except woollen socks and stockings), and gloves. The total of the 10 per cent duties remitted would amount to L59,676. To meet these remissions the Government proposed to

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THE FINANCIAL STATEMENT. He thanked hon. members for the time allowed duties on children's boots and shoes and slippers Mr. Berry rose to make his financial statement. him to prepare his budget. He would first refer to 6s per dozen pairs ; doors to 5s each; horseto the form in which the accounts were prepared, shoe nails to 12s. a hundredweight ; perfumed and he believed that the mode he had adopted spirits to 15s. a gallon ; earthernware to 1s. 3d. would be found very convenient, as it would the cubic foot ; gold and silver leaf to 20 per clearly show the receipts and expenditure for the mode in the believed that the new performance is a silver leaf to 20 per cent.; jaconet frilling and ruffles to 20 per cent.; past and current years. By the balance-sheet matches and vestas, to 6d per gross on woodon; placed in the hands of hon. members, it would be seen that the table for 1876-7 showed that at

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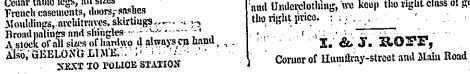
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> GENERAL SUMMARY. LONDON, 6th July.

A proposal contained in a bill introduced by some of the Irish members, for allowing the election of magistrates by the ratepayers, was rejected in the Commons by 178 to 36, on the 4th inst.

The House of Commons sat for fifteen hours and a half on Monday last. - Five Irish members, with Mr. Whalley, combined to Turna was repulsed with considerable loss. prevent supply being carried, and they suc. The Russians state that it was only a feint, ceeded. There tactics are strongly condemned Sistova being their real objective point. Since by the Press, and an "iron hand" rule is sug- crossing at Sistova, their troops have pushed gested.

great success in Belfast and Glasgow.

The Manchester corporation has approved of a scheme for the purchase of the Cumberland Lakes, to convey water to the city by an aqueduct 100 miles long. The works will telegrams. occupy seven years, and the cost will be £1,500,000. 'The reservoir will contain Telegraph," who has been visiting the Cau-800,000,000 cubic feet, and 50,000,000 gal- casus, found hundreds of families starving, lons will be supplied daily.

ship-builders owing to the lock-out. Many all of whose homes had been burnt by the the families are said to be reduced to starvation Russians, died of starvation before provisions, point. The Trades Union Council of Glasgow advised the men to return to work on the old wages, but they indignantly refused. There are 118 unfinished vessels on the stocks.

sea monster, estimated to be 150 feet in by aid in the present collapse of the Russian length and 50 feet broad, seen by the officers, advance in Asia Minor. and men of H.M. yacht Osborne, off Sicily, on her way home from Athens. An official tacked the Turks at Tchamdjare. near Soukreport has been sent to the Adimralty on the subject.

The Rev. Richard Marsh Watson, a clergyman of the Church of England, has been sentenced to twelve years' penal servitude for Batoum, the Russians waking energetic efforts sending a threatening letter to his sister-in- to capture that place. They have suffered law, whom he had seduced. He had kept up heavy losses in their attacks, and have now a system of terrorism over her for years, and fallen back towards their own frontier, before on her securing some little property he made Dervish Pasha an application for £200, with a threat of exposure. During the trial it was found that for years he had been seducing young girls right and the two centres, and finally on the under promise of marriage.-

Mr. and Mrs. Morris, holding a good posimale servant created much sensuion, have them into the plains of Kars. The Russians abscouded, and warrants have been issued for had with them 740 waggons filled with EUCALYPTI ESSENCE. their apprehension.

William Swindlehurst, late manager of the Artisans', Laborers', and General Dwellings Company, and Edward Saffery, estate agent, are under rewand at Bow-street for defrauding the shareholders by appropriating  $\pm 30,000$ in the way of difference between the sums paid by the company for the purchase of cer-

tain estates and the sums actually paid to the

Vicomite M. Goutaut Biron, French ambassador at Berlin, is suid to have gone on a speecial mission from Murshal MucMuhon to convince Germany that he has been compelled to increasing radicalism of France. .The "Berlin Post" of the 3rd inst. says tne republic in France signifies peace for Europe. A monarchy supported by the Ultramontanes means war.

#### THE WAR IN THE EAST.

An attempt to cross at Nicopolis from on to Biela, where there is a bridge across the Steam tramways have been introduced with Janta on the way to Rustchuk, but they were driven back. The Cossacks have also penetrated to within a short distance of Tirnova. Severe censorship has been established both by the Russians and Turks over Press

A special commissioner of the "Daily all their provisions having been carried off by Great distress prevails amongst the Clyde the Russians. In Zama district, 1500 families, sent by the new Turkish Governor, could reach them.

-The insurrection in the Caucasus does not make much way, being confined to the coast. It has, however, interfered with the forward-A sketch has appeared in the "Graphic" of a ing of reinforcements to Armenia, and there-

On the 29th ultimo, 15,000 Russians athoum-Kaleh, and after an obstinate fight were repulsed with a loss of 2000 men. The a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, Turks, heing entrenched, only lost about 500. Eugagements are constantly reported near

Further fighting took place during the week between the Russian left and Turkish 30th June and the 1st July a prolonged engagement came off under cover of a heavy tion at Iver, whose committal for trial at the artillery fire. The entire Turkish force at-Aylesbury Assizes for gross cruelty to a fe- tacked the Russians, and drove them before

> wounded. Mouktar Pasha is now close to Kars. The siege of Kars is stated to be raised, and the Russians are believed to be concentrating at

> Alexandropol. Ardahan, as well as -Bayazid, has been retaken by the Turks.

Turkish accounts state that at the battle of Kara Kalissa, on the 30th June and 1st July, blue-guin, or "encalyptus globulus"-has now vendors. The company is one in which Lord the Russians had 3000 killed, besides an spread its fame throughout the world; but there

Throat Affectations and Hoarseness. All suf-ΡO fering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" change his Ministry in order to encounter the tre now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s. 11d. per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamparound each box.-Manufactured by John . Brown & Sons, Boston, United States. Depot, 493 Oxford-street, London.

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The Gum Leaf Cure.

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Shaftesbury is interested, and owns the enormous number wounded. A telegram are many who do not properly esti Shaftesbury Park estate at Clapham Junction, from the correspondent of the "Telegraph," at splendid qualities. It has been estimated that and other properties for the residences of Erzeroum, states that the Russians are comworking-men.

Accounts from Peru state that the damage done by the earthquake and tidal wave in May amounted to at least 20,000,000 dol. From 40,000 to 50,000 tons of guano were lost through the sinking of vessels and shifting of the cuts. At Torcopilla. 200 workmen, of whom 40 were Cornish miners, were smothered.

An extraordinary railway accident happened at Crewe on Tuesday. When the Scotch express was passing a sudden crash was heard, and a long bar of iron, which was being carried in an opposite direction on a luggage train, completely decapitated a Mrs. Croft, and wrecked the upper part of the carriage. Her husband and other passengers, though covered with blood, escaped unhurt. At the inquest it was shown that the iron rods had not been properly fastened and had become loose.

Three serious fires have taken place during the last week, one at Glasgow, another at Paisley, and a third in London. Messrs. John Robertson and Co.'s spinning mill at the former place was burnt down on the 28th. The damage was about £90,000 ; 2000 hands were employed. Messrs. Clark and Co.'s thread manufactory at Paisley was also entirely destroyed by fire on the same day. On Monday an extensive timber-yard, belonging to Messrs. Newson, was burnt at Pimlico. The foot guards were called out to render help, and the excitement was greater than at any fire in London since the Pantechnicon was destroyed. Besides the timber-yard several bouses were burnt.

A statement published in "The Times" that the Turks had murdered and disembowled an old woman and her two daughters before evacuating Matchin, which excited an immense sensation, has been categorically denied by the German correspondent of the "Nord Deutsche Zeitung."

Both in the Dobudscha and Bulgaria the Russians are establishing fresh civil administrations. Prince Tcherkassie has been mstalled as governor of Bulgaria. The Bulgarian population in the Dobrudscha have risen against the retiring Turks, who have Kustendji, Tchernavalda, and Medjidge, to Trajan's Wall.

Contracts have been made with the Russian Government for the construction, within Turkey. three months, of railways connecting Reni, Ismail, and Bender, with Galaz.

- An official intimation has been given to the Hungarian Chamber that Austria has made no engagement with Russia-that she will reserve full liberty cf action for the preservation of the interests of that country. is greatly exercising the Parsees.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. he relied upon them to preserve public tran- who was drowned. quility. The Republican, papers allege that this is the beginning of an attempt to influence the military.

A committee has been formed, composed and Leon Renault, to consider all measures maintaining their positions.

taken by the Government likely to affect the Ahinet Khodousse Effendi, who has been exercise of political rights. Vavoid relations with Russia. influence in the elections.

pletely, demoralised.

"Estatette," says that the collapse of the forests of the colony are giving out and exhaling campaign in Asia is to be attributed to the in the form of vapor an aromatic fragrance to scattering of the forces, attacking too many. our breezes, and a health giving essence to our scattering of the forces, atuicking too many. places at once, the insurrection in the Caucasus, and disagreements between the Grand Duke Michael and general Melikoff. The

statement is believed to be reliable. It is asserted that the Russians have lost in Asia, since the commencement of the campaign, 10,000 men in Filled.

The Czar's proclamation to the Bulgarians was published on the 28th June. He states that Russia is called upon by Providence to and they are most careful and searching in perpacify and conciliate all races and denomi- eorning this. It is quite sure, then, that their nations in Bulgaria, and that beneeforth the gucalypti essence can fairly assert itself to be a life, liberty, and honor of every Christian grand pavacea for many of the ills that flesh is shall be guranteed. Vengeance will not guide bim, but order and right shall succeed disorder heir to and despotism. He warns the Mussulman inhabitants for the acts of violence they have been guilty of, but does not desire to hold all responsible for the crimes of a few. Regular and impartial justice shall overtake those

criminals who have remained unpunished, although their crimes were known to the Turkish Government. The Czar concludes by telling the Bulgarians to obey the Russian authorities, and follow faithfully the indication they will give. The native inhabitants are to be summoned to take part in civil administration, and Bulgarian legions are to be formed as the mucleus of an armed force, destined to maintain order and security. The wording of the proclamation is regarded as foreshadowing

a lengthened Russian occupation. The Austrian Government is understood to disapprove of the terms of the proclamation of the Czar to the Bulgarians, shadowing forth the formation of an independent state. Every preparation is made for the instant

mobilisation of the Austrian army when requisite; but on account of the expense such

a step will not be taken except under the most pressing necessity. The Austrian papers warmly support an entente cordiale with Great Britain.

The Montenegrins attribute their recent defeats to Prince Nikita entrusting commands evacuated the whole province, retiring on to Russian officers, who, ignorant of mountain warefure, needlessly exposed their men.

The Bey of Tunis is sending 1200 horses, and will probably send 16,000 men to help

The Bombay famine returns show 322,927 recipients of relief as against 292,270 in the preceding week.

There is a strange rumor that a parsee corpse which had been put in the Tower of will neither tolerate any change in respect to Silence levived, and, according to an old the possession of Turkey, nor any territorial superstition, which allows no one to live in transformation of that country, and that she that place, save those initiated in the mys teries, was promptly mudered. This story

The British India steamer Cashmere has Marshal MacMahon reviewed 38,000 troops been wrecked on Cape Guardifui. The vessel at Longchamps on the 1st inst. On the fold is a total loss. Seven passengers have been lowing day, he issued an order congratulating drowned. The mails are lost. The captain the troops on their efficiency, and saying that and crew were saved, except the second officer,

Four ironclads have been ordered to reinforce the British. Mediterranean squadron. The Sultan has received admiral Hornby.

Severe fighting has taken place at Sharnkaty of the leading Republican jurisconsults, in between the Russians and the Abassian including M.M. Jules Favre, Cremieuv, Allon, surgents, The result is indecisive, both sides

pointed Turkish envoy to the Ameer of and trade mark. It is rumored that the Government are Affghanistan, is the hearer of costly presents considering an excuse for the arrest of M. und letter from the Sultar, advising the Ameer Gambetta, so is to keep him from using his o strengthen his relations with England, and

of the colony, contain about 500 million gallons of pure volatile oil, that is the mortal foe of

save them from much suffering. It utterly A St. Petersburg letter, published in the fevers and ague. Every day in the year, the destroys Worms, the great pests of children, and purges the system of them. Its valuable tonic properties remove General Debility, people. This fact is now recognised by all Sick Headache and Dyspepsia, restoring a

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int to us, not to wait in the latages bear out in our constitutions. Before negotiating with a merchant, before engaging Before negotiating with a merchant, before engaging Before negotiating with a merchant, before engaging the 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 sufference of requently omits selection of a medical man, the subserver requestly omils 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,

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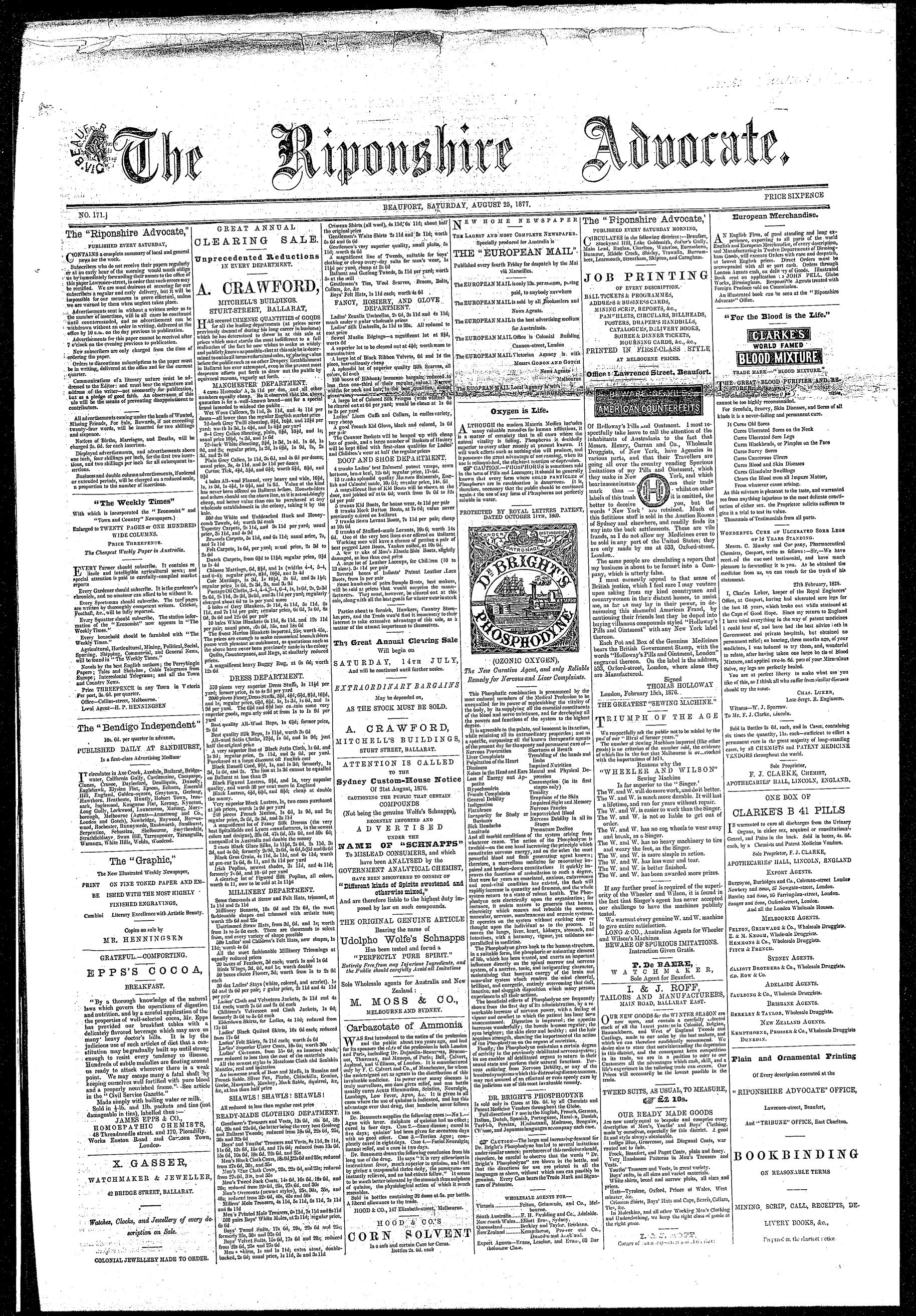
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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1877.

#### REGULATIONS For the Management of the

#### Beaufort, Raglan, Oharlton, & Eurambeen United Gold-field & Farmers' Common.

1-INTERPRETATION CLAUSE. In the construction and for the purposes of these Regulations, the words "large cattle" shall mean cows, heifers, oxen, steers, mares, geldings, colts, fillies, asses, and mules ; the words "small cattle" shall mean sheep and goats ; and the word "farmer" shall mean a person who resides on and uses for the the purpose of agriculture, or dairying, land held by that person either in fee or under lease or license issued under "The Land Act 1862," "The Amending Land Act 1865," or under "The Land Act 1869"

-X2 202-PERSONS ENTITLED TO COMMONAGE: <sup>1/2</sup> Ratepayers, holders of miners' rights, business "or carriers' licenses, and farmers shall be respectively entitled to depasture on the abovenamed common twelve (12) head of large cattle, d:: or the equivalent of the whole or a portion thereof in small cattle, on the basis that one (1) head of large cattle be deemed equivalent to three (3) "head of small cattle. A farmer having under cultivation not less than one-tenth portion of the land occupied by him shall be allowed to depasture on such common one (1) additional head of large cattle, or the equivalent in small cattle, for every ten (10) acres of such land barley, 3s. 9d. to 4s.; English, 4s. to 4s. 6d. cultivated by him.

3-SCALE OF FEES. For large cattle, per head per annum...£0 4 0 For each pig, per annum (where permitted by the Managers) ...... 0 2 6

4-SPECIAL LICENSES.

The Managers may issue to butchers and - Blaughtermen special licenses to depasture any number of any licenses in depastire any number of any licenses in depastire any ner ver license we hundred (200), I and any number of large cattle, intended for slaughter,

5-DAIRYMEN'S LICENSES. The Managers may issue special licenses to dairymen to depasture any number of large cattle not exceeding twenty (20), on payment of the prescribed fees, and two shillings and sixpence (2s. 6d.) extra for each license.

6-SUBSTITUTED STOCK.

Holders of licenses, on substituting any stock in lieu of any that they may have disposed of during the currency of their license, shall give notice in writing to the Herdsman, stating the brands and number of stock so substituted.

#### 7-BRANDS.

All stock must be ear-marked or branded with the owner's brand before being registered and also with the common brand. Stock found without such brands shall be deemed trespassing and may be impounded. Horses only are exempt from the common brand.

#### · 8-YARDING GOATS. All goats found trespassing on the common sill be yarded in yards provided for the purpose

and if not claimed, and the fees paid, within forty-eight (4S) hours after being yarded, will be sold or destroyed. Public notice of intention to yard goats, stating situation of yards, shall be given by the Herdsman.

1 be registered. At a meeting of the Managers of the Beaufor Raglan, Charlton, and Eurambeen United Gold field and Farmers' Common, held on the 13th day of July 1877, the foregoing regulations were

This notice must be delivered to the officer

agreed to. ALEXANDER CUMMING, Chairman.

#### 13th July, 1877.

These Regulations for the management of the Beaufort, Raglan, Charlton, and Eurambeen United Gold-field and Farmers' Common having een revised by the Board of Land and Works, were approved by the Governor in Council on the thirteenth day of August, 1877, as certified instrument through the hose when on the to by the Board under its seal hereto affixed this 22nd day of August, 1877, in the presence of (L.S.) F. LONGMORE, President, W. H. ARCHER, Member.

#### COMMERCIAL.

#### BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Business was brisk in almost all lines on Wednesday, and all stocks cleared out at current in stock by them. The drawings of the rates, firming a little. We quote :-- Wheat, 6s. 10d. to 7s. ; oats, 4s. 2d. to 4s. 4d. ; Cape peas, 4s. 2d. to 4s. ; manger hay, L3 12s. 6d. to L3 17s. 6d. ; sheaves, L3 5s. to L3 15s. ; of £250, and is equal to anything of the kind straw, L1 17s. 9d. to L2 15s. ; potatoes, 30s. to produced in the old country and will no doubt For sheep, per head per annum...... 0 8 0 32s. 6d. 6d. ; carrots, 30s. to 35s. ; mangolds, For goats, per liead per annum...... 0 1 4 L1 5s. ; flour, L15 10s. to L16 ; brau, 1s. 4d. pollard, 1s. 7d.

## ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Wheat has been sold at 6s. 6d. for a fair sample A lot of forty bags is reported to have changed hands at Stawell at 6s. 2d. Pollard is worth Is. 6d., and brat Is. 4d. Bailey, both English and Cape, is very scarce, the latter sort selling number of large cattle, intended for snaughter, not exceeding twenty (20), on payment of the fees specified in Clause 3. No joint licenses to have been dull at L2 5s. to L2 10s. for Ballarat, have been dull at L2 5s. to L2 10s. for Ballarat, readly at 5s. Maize is worth 6s. 3d., and peas and L3 10s. for Port Fairy. Fresh butter has been both plentiful and good, selling readily at 1s. 4d., and potted at 1s. to 1s. 1d. Carrots have been selling at full rates ; onions have advanced to 14s, per cwt. The following are our quotations : -- Wheat, 6s. 6d. ; oats 3s. 11d. to 4s. ; pollard, 1s. 6d. ; bran, 1s. 4d. ; barley,

(Cape), 5s. ; flour, L15 5s. to L16. ; potatoes, L2 5s. to L3 10s. , fresh butter, 1s. 4d. ; potted butter, 1s. to 1s. 1d. ; hams, 1s. ; bacon, 9d. to 10d. ; eggs, 1s. to 1s. 2d. ; hay, L4 10s. ; chaff, 5s.—" Advertiser."

#### BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET. MESSRS. HEPBURN, LEONARD AND ROWE REPORT Fat Cattle-71 bullocks for Mr. John Little, Eversley, at from L9 12s. 6d. to L14; 11 head for Mr. T. Hamilton (Sandon) and others, to LS. Fat Sheep-201 merino wethers and ewes for Mr. Albert Bucknall, Rodborough Vale, at 14s. 6d. and 10s. 6d. respectively ; 658 wethers for Mr. Villiam Moffat, Hopkins' Hill, crossbreds at 15s. merinos at 12s. ; 463 wethers and wes for Mr. H. Bucknall (Kilgobbin) and James Talone (Smeaton), to 11s. 3d. Horses-A fair number at markets rates, on account of Mr. W

Buhlert, Avoca, and others. GEELONG STATION PRODUCE MARKET

On Monday evening during the usual pracappointed to issue licenses, or the stock will not | tice hour of our local five brigade, a chimney in the Golden Age Hotel took fire and at once brought that body with all their appliances on to the spot. Although the draught caused a roaring flame for a considerable time, the iron roof and brick walls made the building quite secure from danger. However, for the better safety, the brigade had their hose put on and taken up, playing a jet of water over the roof, and within a short time there was nothing more of the fire to be seen. We noticed on the occasion that the hose was leaking-in several places, in one place there was two holes right opposite each other, which seemed to have been done by driving a pointed

reel and leaves no doubt that it must have been done with malicious intent; this being the second time, it is to be regretted that the culprits have not yet been discovered and brought to justice.

A most expensively got up catalogue from Messrs. Nicholson and Ascherberg, music publishers, Melbounre, is to hand, containing illustrations of the various pianofortes kept instruments have been made by first-class artists, and the engraving by Mr. Calvert, be well appreciated by up-country customers. On Wednesday evening the Wheeler troupe performed to a full house in the Golden Age Hall. The singing gave great satisfaction, more especially the songs rendered by Miss Elsie De Courcy, who has got a fine voice, and the comical regresentation of German specialities by Master Frank Wheeler was highly appreciated. The Irish characters by Mr. Ben Wheeler we heard pronounced by Irishmen themselves to be perfect, and the audience was kept in roars of laughter, the acting being very good throughout; but the main part of the evening's entertainment was performed by Mr. Fritz Renhard in personating several characters viz., the tragedian Ötelisk" and the fine old English gentleman etc., the

facial delineations, representing Sir George Bowen, Dr. Livingstone, the Tichborne Claimant, etc., all showing such perfect likeness to portraits of those celebrities without anybody requiring to be told who the representations were intended for. Mr. F. Renhard in his ventriloquial entertainment also caused continual amusement in the conversation carried on between the wooden figures, and everyone seemed so well satisfied with the evening's entertainment all through, that if the same company should on a future occassion again greater part of the audience present that evening would think it well worth to go and see again.

notifying the progress made throughout the payers have had an opportunity of hearing use the same on some one to show the public his the race with you for the honors. Let Balworld by his famous medicines, gives some | Mr. John Wotherspoon address them and I | splendid swordsmanship. No. 3. Most people | larat be to the fore, and show the outside particulars of the ladies' college which he intends to build at Egham, eighteen miles from the college will be erected, for women of the neglecting to comply with this rule, after re-ceiving notice as aforesaid, their stock shall be to \$4d.; medium skins to 60d.; lambskins to on an estate of nine+v-five acres, with a capacity middle and upper classes. It will be erected vate rooms for each, The total cost will be a in his narratives, and keeps his recollection juarter of a million pounds, of which will be for his wit, when he makes you jokes, you apdded an endowment of £100,000. Mr. plaud the accuracy of his memory, and it is Holloway has also erected, within two miles of only when he states his facts that you admire Egham, a Sanatorium for the cure of medical | the flight of his imagination." No worldly disorders, at a cost of 180,000, and endowed it with 50,000. Mr. Holloway also mentions | machiavelism can gloss over or weaken this that his advertising expenses for the present | stern fact. I know, you know that the truth year amount to £40,000.

CORRESPONDENCE.

#### NORTH RIDING ELECTION.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. SIR,-In reference to the late election for valuable journal that a correspondent signing himself "Scrutinizer" has constructed a wonderful composition. Viewed as a literary production it is a gem of the first water, being ntensely valgar and disgustingly personal;  ${f I}$ should think the person in whose favor it is written will not need an emetic if he should read it. This pitiful scribe commences his tirade by requesting all those that are in favor of good local government to congratulate themselves on the return of Mr. John Wotherspoon. This, of course' (in logical sequence) means, that if he had lost his seat. we, the ratepayers would have had bad local government, the monstrous absurdity of this needs no comment. The brilliant scribe Scrutimzer" with a barren apology, next considers that it was ill-advised to bring forward such a man as Mr. Smith at this uncture. What does this mean ? A " venemous sneer" nothing more, and further states that he had been in the council some few years ago and left no remembrance of any useful not expected by the ratepayers that any councillor should continually make use of the personal pronoun I in connexion with any business carried on by the council, I have always been under the impression that it was in their "collective" not "individual capacity" that the members of the Shire Council worked, and Mr. Smith I opine when in the council assisted to carry on business, doing his duty impartially. The well-informed "Scrutinizer asserts that Mr. John Wotherspoon has rendered such marked services to the community, as to entitle him to be deemed a public benefactor," if so why not raise an

#### And hand his name To lasting fame.

equally bona fide " public benefactor." Mr. John Wotherspoon is sufficiently well-known in this district without such "vile, fulsome laudation" and the principal part of the rate- | public to task ; and grossly insult Mc. Smith payers understand the thing thoroughly. and the parties holding the 236 votes given Scrutinizer," the oracle next proceeds to in his favor. Among the many suspected, I give various reasons why certain persons find the following :--. No. 1. A fat, podgy old wished to send into the council a man in- fellow with an oily countenance and who takes visit Beaufort, we have no doubt but the capable of speaking clearly, half-a-dozen sen- after the grizzly bear style of beauty; he tences (consecutively he means I presume) to belongs to the Merry-Andrew branch of the one who was capable of talking against time. Swing-gait tribe of North American Indians. Now, Sir, as far as oratorical powers are con- | No. 2. A tall fellow with a heavy countenance, We are in receipt of a colored circular from cerned I really think that Mr. Smith has the who is an old Garibaldian, and walks about antagonist, "He certainly has a great deal of fancy, a very good memory, but with a per verse ingenuity, he employs those qualities as wisdom, no misanthropic philosophy, no was never very popular in the world and nothing I know of is more likely to give offence than speaking or writing the plain truth. Illustrious "Scrutinizer" (doubtless he has a and "Plantaganets" running in his veins) deals lastly in a rambling manner with some member of the "police force," "St. Peter" and "Captain Standish." This, Sir, I con-

I former elections. "Another, because he ceased | every young person in the district, will make employing him professionally." Thank you an attempt in some form to prepare an ex-[We do not identify ourselves with the opinions ex-pressed by our correspondents.] for nothing, Mr. "Scrutinizer." As I am the hibit, and thus show the colony at large and only pressed by our correspondents.] only person to whom this can apply, I beg to the neighboring colonies that the girls and inform you that your statement is simply not boys of Ballarat have energy, talent and industry. Do not look on with indifference, true; Mr. Wotherspoon promised me faithfully six years ago that if I assisted him at but do your best to help to make the first his election at that time, that he would have juvenile exhibition worthy of your native the Shire Council, I see by perusing your nothing more to do with Mr. Tompkins. 1 land, and then in after life you will have the performed my part of the agreement, and so gratification of being able to say that you did Mr. Wotherspoon for a short time, but he afterwards broke faith with me and returned to Mr. Tompkins, like the dog to its vomit; I he to see the younger girls come forward and when, two years ago, Mr. Wotherspoon with their dressed dolls ; the boys, with model took a very active part in the election against boats and toys; the studious, with specimens Mr. Prentice, I felt so surprised that I made of composition, poems, and essays; the young up my mind to have nothing more to do with artists, with their drawings and penmanship Mr. Wotherspoon. I have ever since kept to the young sempstress, with her needlework this, and still intend to do so. Three weeks and the young artizan with his work. The after I had ceased to deal with Mr. Wotherspoon, he was mean enough to call and ask me the reason for my doing so, I then told and be enthusiastic. Emulate with one him the plain truth. For four months after this another. The object is a good one, and inhe still continued to call me professionally, but finding that I had no more dealings with him he then left off. The reason, therefore, why he ceased to employ me professionally was because I ceased to deal with him; and the reason I opposed him at the late election was because he wilfully broke his promise voluntarily made to me. "Another, because he had uttered an opinion in respect to the service effected by him. Sir, I presume it is owners of a found nugget." Many parties think that the advice given by Mr. Wotherspoon in regard to this nugget was a very selfish one, and placed him in a very equivocal position as it was pretty well understood that the proceeds for the sale of the nugget would at no very distant day likely reach Mr. Wotherspoon's pocket. We have next an "interfering Shire official." What! Only one on Mr. Smith's side? Well, there were several who were understood to be very earnest and very anxious that Mr. Wotherspoon should win. There is "also a in preparing for the reception of your work, sectarian member of the police force who and in giving every publicity to the colonies assumed to have direction from St. Peter and at large. We are all working without fee or Captain Standish." Independent of the bad reward, and will continue to push on untaste of this attack, it is both cowardly and tiringly to help to make the affair a grand sucmean, seeing that a party so circumstanced has | cess, in order that parents, teachers, masters, not the power of defending himself. If a mistresses, and friends will be proud of their have drawn a parallel between him and the has paid rates, he surely has the right to vote show your abilities and industry. Take ad-

"Public benefactor" forsooth, he ought to policeman has been rated for property, and American gentleman "Peabody" or some other and give an opinion of the fitness of a vantage of the golden opportunity, or you candidate, the same as any other ratepayer. Now, the question is, who is Mr, "Scrutinizer" who has assumed the right to take a whole Mr. Thomas Holloway which, in addition to best of it, for on various occasions the rate- with a big stick looking as if he would like to will have many competitors, who will run in

took part in making it so. I hear many of you are already at work. Pleased indeed shall simplest specimen of industry will be accept able; but let one and all work with a will, tended to show to the world that the young Australians are an industrious and intelligent nace. It is desirable that singing should be a prominent featuure at the evening attractions, during the time the exhibition remains open. This will be a favorable opportunity for our day and Sunday schools to compete in singing, and show proficiency ; also, individual competition in music and singing, which will be taken into consideration by the executive committee, who are ready to receive suggestions on the subject. I sincerely hope all will work with a will. Remember, much depends on you to make the exhibition a success ; for withoutyour handiwork it will be a failure, and you would have to share in the disgrace and disappointment. The executive committee will do their part, and they trust their friends and neighbors will do theirs, in supplying the funds necessary for the expenses girls and boys. The road is open to you to will regret it. Let no one stand aloof, for when the buey and interesting event is over, and should it prove a success, you will feel a remorse that you had not taken part in it. Your chance will then be gone, and it will be too late to share in the honor, for there can only be one first exhibition. Remember there is dignity and honor in labor. I hear the young people in the neighboring colonies are on the alert, and intend to compete with you, therefore, be up and doing ; put your shoulders to the wheel, and success will be your reward. I hope you will realise the position that you talk about it. When you write to them give that as a little interesting news, and get a schedule to send them. Let us all work earnestly, and our reward will come. I could say more, but my hands and head are full. I shall labor on hopefully that the object of my ambition may be achieved to do you good. Yours very sincerely, R. D. BANNISTER, Hon. Secretary.

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9-MUSTERING STOCK.

Twice in each year, of which forty-eight (48) hours' notice in writing will be given by the Herdsman, all holders of stock depasturing on the common shall be required to muster their stock in their own yards, or some other more convenient place, as may be hereafter provided the by the Managers, for the purpose of branding ; and any owner or owners of stock refusing or deemed trespassing, and may be impounded.

#### 10-HERD-BOOK.

The Herdsman shall, at the time of such muster, enterin a book to becalled the herd-book the name of the owner, the number, brands, and description of stock so entitled to be depastured during the current half-year, and the amount of fees payable, and shall deliver to the owners or their agent a notice in the form of Schedule A. hereunto annexed, to be delivered to the Secretary prior to registration.

11- COMMENCEMENT OF TERM.

All fees must be paid half-yearly in advance. Licenses to date from the 1st August and the 1st of February in each year.

12-ENTIRE STOCK.

No entire stock shall be permitted to depasture on the common without special authority in writing being obtained from the Managers.

13-DISEASED STOCK. When any animal is infected with any contagious disease, the owner of such animal shall remove the same from the common on receiving twelve (12) hours' notice from the Secretary or Herdsman; and such animal shall not again be put upon the common without special permission from the Managers.

14-DEAD CARCASSES.

All dead carcasses found upon the common, after due notice has been given to the owners, the Herdsman shall, at the owners' expense, remove or destroy the same.

15-CONDITIONS OF SPECIAL LICENSES. The Managers may, if they think necessary, define the portion of said common on which the holder of a special license will be entitled to land, Mrs. Roberson, Mr. Schmidt, J. Sweetdepasture, and holders of special licenses not confining their stock to such defined portion of the said common will be treated as trespassers. Should it be deemed necessary to have any stock depasturing under special license varded for the purpose of counting, such stock shall be at once yarded by the owner after receiving due notice from the Secretary or Herdsman.

16 -EXEMPTION CLAUSE.

. All large cattle under the age of twelve (12) months, and all small cattle under the age of six (6) months, the same being the progeny of stock licensed to depasture on the common, shall be exempt from fees.

#### 17-Secretary.

The Managers may appoint a Secretary, who shall attend at his office at such times as the Managers may direct, for the purpose of receiving fees and issuing licenses and perform such other

sary. 18-REGISTRATION BOOK. The general registration book of the common 2.17. shall be open for public inspection during office hours.

19-REPEAL CLAUSE. All regulations heretofore in force for the management of the Beaufort, Raglan, Charlton, Common shall be and the same are hereby repealed.

PENALTY. Every person offending against any of the foregoing regulations shall, on conviction before any justice, forfeit and pay a penalty not ex-ceeding Twenty pounds for each offence. SCHEDULE A.

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(Referred to in Clause 10)

Mr. Notice is hereby given, that the fees due by you for the current half-year, for depasturing head of large cattle and head of small cattle on the Beaufort, Raglan, Charlton, and Euram-

MESSRS. GEORGE SYNNOT AND CO. REPOT:-Sheepskins.-There was a numerous atendance of local and metropolitan buyers at our sale on Tuesday. We offered 3642 skins, which, with 920 skins sold privately during the week, made a total of 4560. Owing to the news of the firmness of the English wool market, received by cables, prices were much firmer, and we were enabled to quote an advance on last week's rates.

42d. each; station skins to 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>d. per pound. Hides .--- We have disposed of about 200 privately, which realised satisfactory prices, con-sequently we had a very small supply on Tuesday which we held over till further augmented. Fallow. - Since last report we have sold 70 pipes mutton and mixed tallow. Best mutton brought L36; mixed L34 10s.; beef (inferior) £33; and on Tuesday, several oddments at full rates.

Births.

CARVER.—On the 22nd August, at Beaufort, the wife of Mr. G. Carver of a sou. Both doing well. JOHNSTON-On the 23rd August, Mrs. Walter Johnston of Raglan, of a daughter. Both doing well. Thanks to the care and attention of Dr. Pinnock.

THE **Biponshire** Alvoente.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1877.

The following unclaimed letters and newspapers are lying at the Beaufort post 20 per cent. He believes that wherever that office:-A. Agnew, Louis Baker, Mrs. Bain, is the case the land is bound, sooner or later, S. Baker, Mrs. J. Baird, P. Ballantyne, Mrs. Callaghan (registered letter), D. Cameron, J. His hope, therefore, is that by sanctioning Cameron, W. Eastwood H. Funston, -Humphries, - Inchbold, John Jrop, Mr. Moffit, M. A. Mitchell, John Mayhew, Mr. J. Mitchell, W. Phillips, H. Rowman, F. Taylor, G. Topper, W. F. Vance, Mr. Walsh, Mr. Whally. At a meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade,

held on Monday evening at the Camp holel, was appointed to communicate with the Beau-

the funds of the two bodies. We understand that Mr. Gibson, Main the foregoing, 25,348 centals, L19,040. Ex-

Lead, who is employed by the Water Com- ports of wheat of Victorian production, 8623 mission to keep the water race in repair, centals, L4457; exports of wheat other than has of late been much annoyed by logs being Victorian production, 4735 centals, L3270; rolled into the race and the flumes stopped transhipment of wheat; not included in the whatever to impute motives to all who voted up with branches, thereby causing the water foregoing, 2085 centals, L1148; quantity of the same issuing needed and period date in which of the branches, the state is the same is also been broken, all of which leaves no doubt was exported to 'New South Wales), 1292 King of Sweden once told his son that it rebut that they are acts of malice. As yet how- centals, L580. Imports of flour and wheat quired very little brains to rule a kingdom ; ever Mr. Gibson only suspects certain parties, upon which duty has been paid-Flour, 385 but it is to be hoped that the guilty one may centals, L270; wheat, 21,538 centals, L10,400.

soon be discovered. tripped the light fantastic.

meeting held on Thursday evening, besides There he hung up his coat upon a nail, took

The receipts on the Victorian railways for the week which ended on the 16th August amounted to £19,171 4s. 7d. The amount received in the corresponding week 1876 was great deal of the blue blood of the "Howards" £16,906:6s. 11d.

After extended enquiries (says the "Telegraph ") Mr. Longmore has determined to issue regulations limiting the borrowing powers of selectors to L1 per acre, except in very special cases. The rate of interest also will he restricted to a maximum of 10 per cent. Mr. Longmore has found that many selectors have borrowed up to 30s, and L2 per acre, on which they are paying 15 per cent., and even to pass out of the possession of the selector, mortgages only up to LI an acie, and at a restricted per-centage, he will save struggling selectors from grasping storekeepers or usurious money-leaders. In exceptional cases, where the reasons given are clear and definite, the Minister may sanction a loan up to 30s. an acre. The regulations will be published in

a few davs. The following return, presented to the Asthe advisability was discussed of holding sembly on Tuesday evening, shows the exports sports here on Boxing Day, and a committee | and imports of flour and wheat from January 1st to August 7th, 1877 :-- Exports of flour of fort Brass Band, inviting them to join, on the Victorian manufacture, 33,912 centals, value understanding that any clear profits derived [L25,851; exports of flour other than Victherefrom should be divided to supplement torian manufacture, 5544 centals, value L3917; transhipment of flour not included in returned to the Shire Council. I, for one, have

A young man who lives on a farm near The Beaufort Quadrille Assembly will meet | Bockara, lately went to sleep on a sofa, after on Tuesday evening next at the Societies' Hall a hard day's work, and had been lying there when it is anticipated there will be a good some time, when he got up and went outside. number present. At the last assemblage we His companions observed that he walked with nizer" not told us this, it might never have noticed that a great acquisition had been made staggering gait, but no notice was taken of the to the band, Mr. Miechel assisted by five matter as they expected him to join them immembers of the Beautort Brass Band, dis- mediately. The somnambulist, as he was, coursed the music to the dancers who gaily passed through three or four gates, tying and untying the fastenings, which were made of At the Mechanics' Institute committee rope, and made his way to the woolshed. the usual accounts for salary of caretaker, down a pair of shears he had been using in lights and firewood, an amount of £30 15s. the day time, and proceeded to sharpen them. was passed for payment for about 300 volumns He next caught a sheep, and had just finished every one might know how many acts of

writers. Yours, &c., RATEPAYER.

Beaufort, August 22th, 1877. To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. Sin .- "When the great mogul yawns, let every one prostrate himself in the dust;" such

is the Indian notion of what should be. "Scrutinizer," in your issue of the 18th inst., is evidently of the opinion that people should work themselves into a state of great thankfulness because Mr. Wotherspoon had been no objection to people enjoying themselves in any way they please, so long as they do not interfere with those who are not of their way of thinking. "Scrutinizer" has no right for Mr. Smith; and in his letter he makes use most people have had the opportunity of seeing that a very ordinary business man can make a very good conneillor. It is pleasant to be informed by "Scrutinizer" that we have an ornament in the Shire Council, and that this ornament is a celebrated orator; had "Scrutibecome known. The people of Beaufort have always been fairly charitable according to their means, still it is satisfactory to find they have a public benefactor among them. "Scrutinizer" would better make out a list of the charitable acts that have been performed by Mr. Wotherspoon, and have the same framed and hung whom they have been indebted, and also that

have never known one who did not laugh at however, are inclined to think, that he is a world that you mean to win, and that there his antics and denounce him as a public speaker | little dark man, with a visage after the crab- | are many bright stars among you. My am-London. Mr. Holloway says he has deemed impotent and lame, in fact awkward, angular, apple family; and whose expression of coun-bition is that the young people may make a it his duty to make some acknowledgment to flat, inexpressive, inflexible, out of taste, out tenance would indicate that he had for the stir in the world, and set a good example to the public for the means which through them of sorts, out of everything save matchless ef- last few years indulged in too much vinegar. others in making their homes hives of industry he possesses. In furtherance of this intention frontery, or as a modern politician said of an This is supposed to have been intensified by and contentment, that in years to come, when repeated disappointments in love. It is stated | I have passed away, the theme of many a that he has made love to every servant girl pleasant hour will be our first Juvenile Inthat has been in the place for the last 15 or dustrial Exhibition. If the schedule of reguto accommodate 250 students, with two pri- no other person does, for he employs his fancy 20 years, and always with the same result, that lations has been left at your home or workis, when the important and delicate question | shop, please see that it is fixed in a place where has been put to the fair one, she has, with a all who call may see it; if not, call on me gentle blush, a downcast look, and a shake of and get one. Everyone can do something to the head, always answered "Oh ! no, no, I'm give publicity. When you visit your friends not for Joseph."

> Yours, &c., JAMES JOHNSTON, Chairman of Mr. Smith's Committee. Beaufort, August 23rd, 1877.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocare. SIR,-Will you be good enough to allow me space in your columns to reply to a state ment which appeared in your last issue, from the Chairman of Mr. Smith's committee, viz. "That 17 Chinamen voted for Mr. Wotherspoon." Sir, this assertion is evidently made sider an outrageous insult, bristling with without any foundation, inasmuch as only 13 bitter, biting, sectarian hatred, such as in days | Chinamen out of the 17 on the roll recorded gone by have created fearful dissentions, and their votes; of these it was palpable to every fiery heart burnings that legislative bodies one in the booth how they voted, for the mahave been for years laboring to allay. In con- | jority of them had Mr. Smith's cards in their clusion. Sir, I sincerely hope that "Scrutinizer" | hands, and spoke out openly the name of the will not venture into print again on the ques- | candidate they wished to vote for, therefore, tion of the late election, he may think of doing their voting was not secret, and it is wellso out of a spirit of bravado, if he does he known that Ah Wah the Chinese doctor canshall receive such a rebuff as will drive him | vassed in favor of Mr. Smith. Now, Sir, I into obscurity and save the district the dis- take it for granted that if Dr. Johnston would grace of numbering him amongst its public only give his candid opinion as to the 13 votes L1,250,256. Speaking of the line from Averel in question (not 17) it would be thus :- For Mr. Smith, 10 and Mr. Wotherspoon the other 3, then, the following analysis would be a nearer approximation to the truth than that

shown by him in the letter referred to; now let us see how matters stand on this side----Mr. Wotherspoon polled 265 votes and Mr. Smith 236, and if we take 3 Chinese votes from Mr. Wotherspoon and 10 from Mr. Smith the numbers would be-Wotherspoon, 262 and Smith, 226, or a majority of 36 for Mr. Wotherspoon without the Chinese vote; and if to the 262 votes for Mr. Wotherspoon and to the 226 for Mr. Smith there be added 10 Chinese votes for Mr. Wotherspoon and 3 for Mr. Smith the result would be-Wotherspoon, 272 and Smith, 229, or a majority of 43 votes tor Mr. Wotherspoon, instead of 5 figures. Sir, I would not have troubled you, but I consider it behoves me as scrutineer for Mr. Wotherspoen to correct Dr. Johnston's statement concerning the Chinese vote.

I am, Yours, &c., ALEX. CUMMING. Scrutineer for Mr. Wotherspoon. Beaufort, July 24th, 1877.

#### JUVENILE INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION.

To the Editor of the Riponshire Advocate. SIR,-Will you allow me, through your up in a public place, so that all may know to it through. In drawing your attention to it, them. allow me to tell you great care has been taken

5. Sturt-street, Ballarat.

PARLIAMENTARY INTELLIGENCE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. TUESDAY, 21ST AUGUST.

Several petitions were presented from Roman Catholics, praying for payment by results for secular instructions imparted in their schools, also petitions in favor of different lines of Railways, after which,

Mr. Cuthbert moved the second reading of the Railway Construction Bill. He enumerated the new lines included in the bill and explained that the cost would be to Shepparton, he said it was undesirable, that the line should pass on the western side of the Goulbourne valley, because it would pass through miles and miles of property belonging to one individual. He thought the House would be of opinion that the Government acted wisely in proposing a line from Dunolly to St. Arnaud. A population of 17,500 would be served by this line. The fare would be 1s. less to passengers than if it run from Avoca to St. Arnaud. The line from Stawell to Horsham would serve a population of 12,237, having 40,700 acres of land under cultivation. The line from Woodend to Daylesford would serve a population of 11,039, and pass through some magnificent forests. The line from the Springs to Wahgunyah was intended to catch the Riverine trade. The short line to the for Mr. Smith, as shown by Dr. Johnston's Geelong Racecourse would pay a per-centage. The Geelong and Queenscliff line would probably pay except in summer, but its construction was a military work, part of the schemo of defences of the colony. It was probable that there would be no discussion as to any of those lines except three.

> LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. TUESDAY, 21ST AUGUST.

Mr. Levion presented a petition from Roman Catholic residents in his district against the present Education Act.

Mr. Gaunson asked the Minister of Lands columns, to address a few lines to the if he will in future take steps to cause peryoung people on behalf of the intended ex- sons whose bona fides are questioned, and he hibition ? My young friends-The schedule fore they are called on to show cause why of regulations is now published for your in- their licenses should not be forfeited to be formation, and I hope you will carefully read fully informed of the complaint lodged against

Mr. Longmore replied that he would give in framing it, and the executive committee instructions that selectors should be informed

head of large cattle and head of small cattle and head of small cattle of new books just arrived, and which will in beneficence and charity are required to make have given much attention to embrace all sup-been United Gold-field and Farmers' Common, a few days be ready for the subscribers' use. sudden arrival of his friends, who had come a public benefactor. "Scrutinizer" tells us amount to £ : And I further give notice It was also resolved that the Secretary with a lantern to search for him. The shock that, in the event of the above amount not being paid to the person authorised by the Managers and him a life governor's ticket for the leaf, but he soon regained his equanimity. election matter many years ago." Instead of the bark, and the best means to to receive the same, within seven (7) days from Institute, in recognition of the very hand- The sheep was shorn as well as if it had been one, there were many who had good cause to mation required shall have my best attention. preserve such tree from extinction. this date, immediate proceedings will be taken some donation made by him of venetian done in broad day light, and the night was by | take offence at the way that Mr. Wotherspoon If you desire to exhibit any article not enu- Mr. Longmore replied that he would cause Herdsman. for its recovery. 1 broke the promises that he had made them at merated, it can be entered in class 24. I hope an enquiry to be made into the subject. window shutters valued at about £16. no means a clear one.-"The Week." day of 187 Dated this



Mr. L. L. Smith asked the Chief Secretary whether any portion of the gratuities granted to prisoners by regulation; according to a scale laid down by Government on the recommendation of the Royal Commission, is withheld by the authorities of the Penal Department over and above punishment inflicted for misconduct; and, if so, the circumstances and authority under which they are so deprived of their earnings.

Mr. Berry, in answer, read a report from the Penal Department, from which it appeared that under exceptional circumstances prisoners were debarred from participating in the regulation regarding payment of prisoners. Prisoners who attempted to escape were deprived of pay, but may be reinstated by subsequent good conduct.

The House, after some other motions were dealt with, went into committee of ways and means. The debate was commenced by

Sir John O'Shanassy, who contended that it was most desirable to get at the true balance as soon as possible. The Treasurer brought down a balance to start with at £205,671, and estimated his revenue at £4,672,880, which, with the amounts of £25,629 due from other Governments, make up a total of ±4,904,180; but two of these amounts were merely problematical, while on the other hand the other side of the balance-sheet included. -- snins that would not be expended. Taking the statement as it stood, and excepting the proposed expenditure of £100,000 for defences, he did not see that there was a shadow of ground of justification for imposing additional taxation. It was proposed to expend a total amount of L350,000 on the defences. He did not think the right plan was to place the amount on the estimates in the ordinary way, to be paid out of the ordinary revenue of the colony. In reference to the tariff, he thought the making of the proposed changes and remissions of impositions a very paltry affair, and a piece of patchwork. Coming to the land-tax resolutions before the House, he was not disposed to debate the principle of those proposals until they should come before the House in the shape of a bill. He questioned the principle of taxing this particular portion of the estates of the country, and leaving the rest untaxed. The amount of 6d. per acre was too small to have any tendency to reduce the size of the large estates. If the Government wished to " burst up" these estates, it could be done by law, as was done in France at time the of the revolution ; but no one here had yet been found bold enough to follow that ex- posal to remit the duties on dried fruits did ample and in the meantime the grand bursting-up scheme had dwindled down into hoped the Treasurer would yet remit the duty a sixpenny tax.

Sir James M'Culloch contended the Government should have submitted a whole plan of the defences. Two millions had already been thrown away without any useful result. The present L100,000 might go in the same way. The L50,000 for rolling stock and the sum required cutting timber; but he would make further for the defences should be provided for by loan. L100,000 would thus be struck of the expenditure. He thought the Government could have gone much further in Customs remissions without interferring with the protection, thus releiving both trade and the manufacturers. How the Government would justify giving up L45,000 ou dried fruits, and L6000 on gloves, when large remissions might have been made on articles affecting the mining interests and commerce generally. The duty on machinery, candles, maize, and other articlesshould have been remitted. There was no possible justification of the duty on sacks for the benefit of two manufactories. Again, boots and shoes were dear enough without the additional duty. Manufatured tobacco, grown here, might have been subjected to an be provided out of the consolidated revenue, excise duty, and L25,000 could thus have for by means of a loan. been easily raised. He condemned the proposed land-tax as partial, and contended that town property should also be taxed. Au income-tax was fair, an easy mode of raising a revenue. He could not see the justice of the proposed Irnd-tax on first class land. He then referred to the difficulties of making a valuation. The L200,000 proposed to be raised would come from 2000 hopeless and helpless people. (Laughter.) He deprecated the tax on stock as a retaliatory measure. The additional 9d. on sheep was the last straw, and would break the camel's back. He urged the necessity from making prospective arrangements in connection with the railway loans, which would become due in 1883. Mr. Richardson spoke in favor and Mr. Lyell'against the Ministerial proposals.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. WEDNESDAY, 22ND AUGUST. In reply to Mr. Levien, Mr, Berry said it was not the intention of the Government to introduce a Tenant Farmers' Compensation Bill. The Government was desirous of encouraging a freehold in

preference to a tenant system. Mr. Casey moved the third reading of the Justices of Peace Act Amendment Bill. Mr. Service moved a new clause, extending urisdiction to a period of two years. After a brief discussion, the House divided on the clause, with the following result—Ayes, 26; nocs, 30. The clause was therefore lost. Mr. Service then moved a clause extending

The clause was agreed to.

Mr. Ramsey then secured the insertion of a new clause of F technical character, relative to quashing of convictions.

The debate on the motion against the fencing-in of public roads was then resumed and adjourned.

Mr. Longmore said he would take care that in a very short time there should be no ground for the accusation that it was the fault of the Government that the roads were not opened. It was the intention of the Government to proclaim the roads in all directions, and maps should be prepared and kept in the Land office showing where the roads were.

Mr. Machain resumed the debate on the budget. He said the Ministerial proposals were opposed to his views. In its protective policy the Government appeared to jumble together a scheme of inconsistencies, and the whole scheme was designed to favor the large centres of population. The land-tax was a penal tax, and he could find no truth, equity, nor justice in the principle of it.

Mr. Service, after justifying, by the report of the Audit Commissioners, some attacks made by him on Sir James M. Culloch's budget complimented the Treasurer upon the clear manner in which the financial statement had been placed before the country. He criticised the proposals in a generally favored spirit, including the land tax ; but he objected to the stock tax as unwise. He also objected to the proposed new duties, which he said were objectionable even from a protectionist point of view. He complimented the Treasurer, however, on his lattempt to transform ad ralorem duties int. fixed duties : but the pronot commend itself favorably to him. He on maize.

> LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. THURSDAY, 23TH JULY.

In reply to Mr. Barr,

NOTE THIS.—Why should I be without a PIANO or ORGAN, when I can get my choice of a splendid assortment at FAR LESS than Melbourne prices, and pay for them by monthly instalments, or, i prefering a liberal discount, for cash at R. H. Sutton and Co's. new Pianoforte and Organ

Warehouse, 31 Sturf-street, Ballarat. ENQUIRE FATHECT. - [Advt.] Holloway's Ointment.-Bad legs, wounds, plcers, and all descriptions of sores are cured by the proper and diligent use of these inestimable preparations. To attempt to cure bad legs by plastering the edges of the wound together is folly, for should the skin unite, a boggy, discased condition remains underneath, to break out with tenfold fury in a few days. The only rational and permanent treatment, as indicated by nature, is to reduce the inflammation in and Mr. Service then moved a clause extending the time for entering into recognisances from two to seven days. charge consistent and healthy. Holloway's Pills should likewise be taken to purify the blood and expel the noxious humor from the system.

HIGPEST PRCIE given for SHEEPSKINS, HIDES, TALLOW, &c. WM. SMITH, Butcher, Beaufort, March 23rd, 1877.

## Wanted to Purchase, TWO-ROOMED COTTAGE for removal. Apply to H. H. Jackson, Shire Engineer. A to Lost.

ON THESDAY Hight, the 14th inst., a LETTER CON-TAINING a crossed CHEQUE from Messrs. Etter-shank, Egglestone and Co., Ballarat, in favor of Mr. William Smith, Butcher, Beautort. The cheque has been Stopped for Payment at the Banks. Any person finding and returning the same to the owner will be rewarded. WILLIAM SMITH. Beaufort, August 16th, 1877.

Shire of Ripon. NOTICE is hereby given that the next ORDINARY MEETING of the Shire of Ripon is appointed for FRIDAY, the 7th day of September next. served D. G. STEWART, Shire Secretary. Riponshire Offices, Beaufort, 24th August, 1877. Shire of Ripon.

EXTENSION of time for receiving applications for the appointment of POUNDKEEPER to the Beautort Pound. Applications will be received up to 10 o'clock a.m. on FRIDAY, the 7th day of September next. A condition will be attached to the appointment that the Poundkceper shall reside at the Pound, for whom a dwelling will be provided. Salary-Five pounds per annum, together with the profits derivable from

sustenance fees. B. G. STEWART, Shire Secretary. Riponshire Offices, Beaufort, 24th August, 1877.

Shire of Ripon.

TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire 1 of Ripon, and enclosing 5 per cent. deposit, will be received at the Shire Office until H a.m. on FRIDAY, September 7th, for constructing a TIMBER BRIDGE with 30ft, span and earth approaches at Balies Creek, below the ontlet works. Burrumbeet. Plans and specifications can be seen at the Shire Office, the

THE THOROUGUBRED SIRE LEO WILL STAND this Season at CHEPSTOWE,

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1877

Mount Emu, 20 miles west of Ballarat, 10 miles

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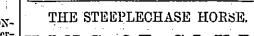
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charge THOS. R. ODDIE, Proprietor. Chepstowe, 13th August, 1877.



KING OF CLUBS WILL STAND this Season at St. Enock's near W Beaufort. Terms—Five guineas. King of Clubs is by Acc of Clubs out of The Deer's

dam, by Flatcatcher (imp.); g g Arab mare, dam All Fours.

Hours. He is a handsome bright chesnut horse, dark mane and tail, stands 16 hands high, powerful and muscular; is fast and good jumper, and has good paces and temper, and a sure foal getter. Gool grass paddocks for mares, but no responsibility Due notice will be given to owners when mare

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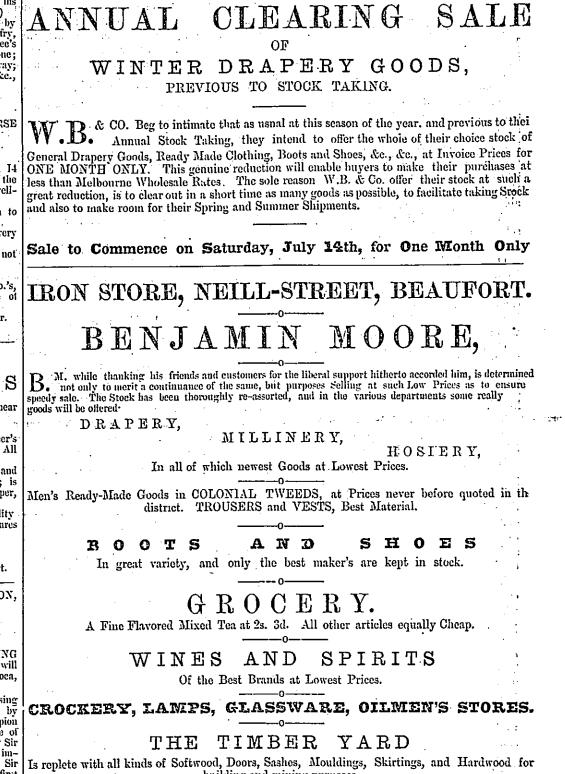
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YOUNG WALLACE.

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Young Wallace (the sire of Mr. Vanderstoels colt)



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#### LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL,

WEDNESDAY, 22ND AUGUST.

The House went into committee on the Railway Bill, and proceeded to take evidence upon it.

Mr. Thomas Higinbotham, Engineer-in Chief, was called to the House, and examined on the subject of the Oakleigh line. He said that it was usual for the Engineer-in Chief to be well acquainted with the proposed lines of have no appreciable effect on the price of railway, but the Gippsland line was an exception of this rule. He thought that the line between Oakleigh and Sale would be open by March. He had nothing to do with the survey of the line as originally proposed from Speacer street to Oakleigh, and saw the strongest objections to such a line. His objections to it were as follows :-It would cross the princinal approach to the goods shed, the Falls bridge, and the flooded portion of the south side of the river. He saw no insuperable objection, however, to a bridge over the Yarra. The line, he thought, would be a remunerative one, but not as regarded passengers. A good passenger and goods station No division was taken, as there was no teller might bo made at Spencer street, if the public were willing to have the station so far from the centre of the city. The proposal to connect the Flinders and Spencer street railway stations by horse traffic seemed to him to be open to serious objection. The return from the goods traffic would, he esti-

THE LARGEST STOCK Melbourno American clear pinc circle line as the most feasible way of con-Top. CAUTION .--- Pho i the globe. is is some 11st SEPTEMBER, 1877. -----of hin., fin., 1 in., 14in., cedar, wile and narrow boar Cedar table legs, all sizes times sold in the form of Pills and Lozenges NOTICE .--- WOOL RATES for Season of 1877-8 are necting Oakleigh with Melbourne. CARRIAGES, BUGGIES & WAGGONS H. P. HENNINGSEN it should be generally known that every form "French casements, doors, sashes Mouldings, architraves, skirtings Mr. Robert Watson, resident manager of THE COLONIES. Mr. Robert Watson, resident manager of where solid particles of Phosphorous are in com-the Victorian Railways, was next called and bination is dangerous. It is therefore necessary now in course of issue and may be had on appli-BOOKSELLE"R. cation at the various Railway Stations. JOHN WOODS; Broad palings and shingles MANUFACTU-RY & SHOWROOMS, A stock of all sizes of hardwo d always in hand examined about the line. His evidence pos- that the public should be cautioned against the STATIONER & NEWS AGENT, MELBOURNE. Also, GEELONG LIME. sessed few features of interest, but he expressed inse of any form of Phosphorous not perfectly Commissioner of Railways and Roads. soluble in water. NEXT TO POLICE STATION HAVELOCK-STREET BEAUFORT Spencer-street, 2nd August 1877. himself aagainst the outer circle line. A MARTINAN AMARTINA SAMPLAN and the state of the second second state is a second second second second second second second second second s ារប្រធានលោក ខ្លាំង ខេត្ត 🕽 ច**ល់វ** ayon and and a life Zise H. Pille e genge <sup>2</sup>n her fan skriver fan skriver 

Major Smith said that, so far as he could learn, no charge was to be made to miners for inquiries on the subject.

In reply to Mr. Bowman.

Mr. Berry said that it was not proposed to alter the law in favor of the storekeepers selling patent medicines, without giving it a longer trial. The House then went into committee of

ways and means.

The debate upon the financial proposal was renewed by Mr. Mirams.

In replying to some of the adverse comments of the hon. member for Warrnambool (Sir James M'Culloch) and the hon. member for Maldon (Mr. Service) he urged that the Government might very well be left to decide the sums of L100,000 for the purposes of defence, and L50,000 for rolling stock, should

Mr. L. L. Smith spoke against the tax on bags, and complained that the land tax was not progressive. He also criticised other portions of the Government proposals unfavor-

Mr. Levien considered remmitting the duty on dried fruits would seriously interfere with a growing industry. He also opposed land and stock tax, and other portions of the scheme. He concluded by moving an amendment-" That professional valuers be appointed to assess capital vulue of land, irrespective of improvements.'

Mr. Berry, in replying; said he felt strongly that too much money was spent on education

for the results obtained, and hoped that the result of the commissian to Professor Pearson would be to lessen this expenditure as well as to create a higher standard of education. Respecting tobacco, no tax had been attended with such satisfactory results and he thought and Ormond.

satisfactory method of imposing the tax, and hoped to be able to extend the principle to local bodies. As to the tax on stock it would

meat, but would result in giving stability to the market, and ultimarely benefit producers. It had been said, "why tax bags for the benefit of two men ?" His reply was that he was only justly applying to them the princi-ples of protection. Respecting the tariff, he had endeavored to deal with it from a trade point of view by removing duties which unduly interfered with trade. If there had been any mistakes made he was willing to receive information and rectify them at a later stage. Mr. Levien's amendment was then put and lost, amidst vociferous cheering ; Mr Levien being the only member voting for it. for Mr. Levien.

The Government financial propositions were then carried without a division, amid great cheering, the Opposition seats, being quite deserted.

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#### CALIFORNIAN MAIL.

The Australia arrived at Sydney from Auckland on Tuesday morning, after a protracted passage.

AMERICAN SUMMARY.

San Francisco, 18th July. The boiler of a steamboat on a lake in Massachusetts exploded on the 28th, severely injuring 18 persons, several of them fatally. Boston has contributed 35,000 dollars for

the sufferers by the fire at St. John's, N.B. On the 18th June an oatbreak occured among the Nezpera Indians of Idaho. They attacked the settlers of the sparsely peopled region of Western Idaho and the eastern region, killing 23 men, but sparing the women and children. Troops were sent in pursuit of the savages as soon as possible, but considerable difficulty is being found in subduing them.

soldiers, and two citizens have been ambushed | caused the failure. and slain.

band surprised a party of 31 Chinamen, who | tents were drenched, and many sought shelter | fumers everywhere at 3s. 6d. per bottle, were coming down the Clearwater River in in sheds. Several women were taken to the canoes, and for mere pastime or amusement un- Hospital sick. humanly massacred the whole party but one, who managed to elude them and escaped.

On the 11th a battle occured between the hostiles and the troops, in which the Indians dollars, the largest ever found there. lost 13 killed, together with their camp equipage and much plunder. Eleven soldiers were killed.

ports were nearly 403,000,000 dols., a falling of the cargo saved.

off of 24,000,000 dols. During the same time the gold and silver exports amounted to SUGGESTIONS CONCERNING HONEY 49,000,000 dols. and the imports of the same to 39,000,000 dols. The total merchandise and specie exports for the period exceed the total imports by 166,372,000 dols.

The agricultural department reports the oats, barley, and wheat crops of nearly the as possible. To effect this, do not try to pick whole country excepting California in a very | the stinger out, but brush the hand quickly promising position.

On the 29th a strike occurred among the compositors on the "New York Tribune". The whole force stopped work at 5 p.m. The paper, however, was issued next morning at the usual hour by non-union men. to American owners on account of apprehension of capture by Turkish men-of-war. Pennsylvania, twenty dwellings were blown employ tobacco smoke, as bees persistently

the coal cars.

town, and hanged them to a tree.

less than the average, being 4 per cent. less than last season.

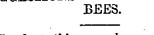
CANADA. Mr. Henry Dunning, the great shipbuilder, of Quebec, failed on the 28th June, with ha-

bilities 300,000 dollars, a large amount of which is due in United States assets. A large A party, consisting of a lieutenant, ten depression in ship building and low freights

A gold nugget has been taken from the Moore River Gold Mines, near Nova Scotia, which weighed 22 pounds and worth 5280

Two large ocean steamers, the Elphinstone and Redwater, collided at Point Auxtrembles, below Montreal, and both sunk. The former

The exports of the United States for eleven was bound inward with iron, and the latter months ending 31st May reached nearly outward with corn. The crews were saved. 560,000,000 dols., an increase of 165,000,000 The loss is estimated at £15,000. It is thought dols over the same period last year. The im- that both vessels can be floated, and portions



The best thing we know of, says the 'National Agriculturist" when a person has been stung, is to get the stinger out as quickly over the part and the stinger will be dislodged. Trying to pick it out will generally result in forcing it deeper and injecting more poison. As soon as the place that has been stung can C. Callup, 493 Oxford-street, London. be located, gather up the flesh sufficiently to allow of being squeezed until a little fluid

Six Russian vessels have been transforred issues. This will generally remove part of the poison. Many remedies are suggested, the best among which, we think, are crushed - A destructive storm passed over portions of plaintain leaf, aqua-ammonia, and frequent New York, Pennsylvania, and Indiana, on the washing in cold water. None of the remedies night of the 30th June. The damage in New | seem valuable to some persons, while others York State was confined chiefly to the destruc- realise benefit by their use. Too much smoke tion of crops. At Ercildoun, a small town in bas a bad effect, making them cross. Never

down, one woman being instantly killed and resent its use. Avoid jarring the hive and be five persons injured, two fatally. Much damage careful never to make quick motions or strike

At the Brookfield Coal Mine in Ohio six | Throat Affectations and Hoarseness .- All sut-POPUmen were suffocated, and twenty-seven others | fering from irritation of the throat and hoarsenarrowly escaped suffocation, from gas generated by the locomotive used for hauling out Bronchial Troches." These famous "locanded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." are now sold by most respectable chemists in At Mount Vernon, Kentucky, 100 men attacked the house of a noted despendo, and troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight summoned him to surrender. He refused, and cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them escaped, after killing one man. The party then too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to provisited the gaol, took four prisoners charged gress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthvisited the gaol, took four prisoners charged with robbery, conducted them a mile from the Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamparound each box .- Manufactured by John The Agricultural Department reports the I. Brown & Sons, Boston, United States. Depot, condition of the cotton crop at 61 per cent. 493 Oxford-street, London.

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Ohis. In Johnson county, Indiana, the house first sting. After one sting has been received, blue-gum, or "eucalyptus globulus"-has now of Mr. Brummer was demolished, and the it is generally followed by another, sometimes spread its fame throughout the world; but there entire family, five in number, instantly killed. In all tweive lives were lost and fifteen persons wounded in that county. Near Richmond. Indiana, a large tree was blown upon a bridge while two men were crossing. One was in- in the day. When honey is scarce they are fevers and ague. Every day in the year, the stantly killed, and the other dangerously more initable than when the harvest is forests of the colony are giving out and exhaling wounded. The destruction of crops and cattle | abundant. was immense. During the prevalence of the storm at Laurenceville, Pennsylvania, The Liberty Oil Works, together with a large

quantity of crude petroleum, were destroyed by lightning; loss, 300,000 dols. A financial panic in St. Louis, causing a run

on several banks, resulted in the suspension of the Bank of St. Louis and the North St. Louis Savings Bank.

The 4th of July was celebrated throughout the country with the usual bursts of patriotic eloquence and heavy consumption of gunpowder. A peculiar feature of the celebration in San Francisco was the number of citizens of British birth who took part in it. The oration was delivered by an Englishman, the poem was read by an Englishman, an Englishman read the Declaration of Independence, and an English opera company rendered the Government analytical chemist, stated that a music for the occasion.

The invitations of Captain Snowgate to the merchants of the large cities of the United States to assist pecuniarily in his Polar exploration has been responded to very liberally. as Painkiller, which contains opium, and a host A vessel, the Florence, suitable for the purpose has been secured, and will sail from New the category. It is rumored that the Board London on the 20th July. Captain Tyson, of Pharmacy, through Mr. Bosisto, intend to navigator of the Polaris, who has made several draw up certain alterations affecting the point, arctic voyages, has been selected as com- and that, while dealing with this matter, they mander.

Seven hundred Mormon converts en route for Utah arrived at New York on 7th July. They are mostly from Holland.

A terrible whirlwind struck the town of Pewankee, Wisconsin, on the night of SthJuly, leaving but three houses standing. A large brick hotel was blown down, killing eight persons, and wounding many more. The loss of property amounted to 300,000 dollars.

It turns out that Boss Tweed, of New York, instead of being a broken-down and penniless old man, as he would have the public believe, supposed had been accidently inflicted by himbe released until he disgorges.

Grande into Mexican Indians' territory, who grief. Yesterday forenoon he was very bad had been raiding upon the settlers in Texas. A | indeed, but observed that he would go into large number of stolen horses were recovered, his room and cry hunself all right. His but the Indians escaped to the mountains. friends thought it would be better for the The movement of the troops is approved at young man to be alone, and allowed him to go Washington, and notwithstanding the protests to his room by himself. Soon after a report of of the Mexican Government, will be repeated a gun was heard by the other members of the

Government has determined that thieving of the young man they were horrified to find expeditions from across the border shall be that he had committed suicide. He had apstopped.

A special train en route from Chihuahua two bags of flour, and then leaning with his Mexico, to San Antonia, Texas, was attacked chest on the muzzle, pulled the trigger. A by thirty-five white and Mexican highway- terrible wound was inflicted, and death must men. The train was composed of twelve have been instantaneous. The occurrence waggons, guarded by twenty men. After a necessarily, coming as it did immediately desperate fight the robbers were driven off, after their previous bereavement, shocked the losing several killed and wounded. Two of surviving members of the family very greatly, the train people were killed and several and Mrs. Stanton the mother of the deceased, wounded.

plies at Chicago and other cities. Enough food | "Herald." has been ordered to sustain an army during a long campaign.

The American whaling schooner Rising Sun, while pursuing whales off the coast of ghost near the railway station. It is now

was done to crops, fences, and buildings in at any angry bee. The secret is to avoid the several in quick succession. After being are many who do not properly estimate its stung, wash the part as soon as possible, in cold water to remove the scent. Bees should not be handled in cloudy weather, or early or late

> PATENT MEDICINES AND THE PHARMACY ACT.

Chemists find themselves rather singularly placed under the operation of the sale of poisons clause in the new Pharmacy Act. Through the infliction of a fine upon two grocers in Emerald-hill for selling chlorodyne without its being labelled " poison," they have been awakened to the fact that, no clause existing to the contrary as regards patent medicines, a large number of patented preparations are poisons within the meaning of the act, and that, by selling them as heretofore, without a poison label affixed, they render themselves amenable to the fines and penalties

authorised by the act. Mr. Johnson, the dose of chlorodyne contained sufficient poison to kill a child seven or eight years of age. By the same rule, Keating's Worm Tablets, which contain calonel, the preparation known of other well-known preparations, come within

are about try whether grocers cannot be prevented from selling patent medicines of any description, on the ground that in doing so they not only act detrimentally to the busi-

ness interests of the profession but that they understand nothing whatever of the nature and properties of the medicines they sell.

## A TERRIBLE BUSINESS.

On Tuesday last Mr. Michael Stanton, a

farmer, residing at Warrong, near Hawkesdale died from the effects of a wound which it was is worth several millions. He is not likely to self. He was buried on Friday last. His son, John Stanton, a young man by the oc-

United States troops have crossed the Rio currence, and has since shown signs of deep the heat. if circumstances require it. The American sorrowing family, and on going to the room

parently placed the stock of the gun between

was so dreadfully affected that she was im-

During the past fortnight secret agents of mediately taken very ill, apparently from the French Government have been making grief and the shock to the nerves, and died large purchases of provisions and army sup- | within two hours afterwards .- Monday's

We ("Maryborough Standard") gave an

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 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 ingood tone to the system, and strengthning ventors 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 pereorming this. It is quite sure, then, that their AGU gucalypti essence can fairly assert itself to be a grand papacea for many of the ills that flesh is

heir to. In Scarlet, Typhoid, or any case of Faver, nothing will protect better against contagion than a few drops of the essence poured in the paim of the hand (and rubbed in, in order to liberate the vapors), or sprinkled over the clothes. The perfume will be noticed for a and Remitt 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 cises a tra

purifying vapor. and has a tre you obliged to travel? A few drops occasionally ubbed on the body, will protect which enal against any contagion you may be exposed to, with the 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 isease.

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-

mains. n 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, Dr. D. Javne's Sanative Pills known all and Cancerous Wounds, a piece of linen the world over as a mild, prompt and effective wrapped round the suffering part and purgative of established efficacy in Liver 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 | Complaints, and all Bilious affections, Headbe applied to the moistening of the suffering ache, Disordered Stomach, Dyspepsia, Female part with the pure essence will do as well.

Diseases and Diseases of the skin. In small n Cases of Colds, moisten the nostrils with doses they are alterative and gently laxative, few drops and inhale the vapor, and you will find immediate relief and entire riddance of in large doses actively cathartic.

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. Sold by Druggists and Storekeepers through In Severe Cases of Toothache of rheumatic origin, the pure essence may be applied on out the Colonies,

WHOLESALE AGENT :

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 cured by rubbing

has proved the best romedy. nwardly Used, take three or foar drops in half

W. FORD AND CO., healthy appetite.

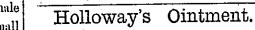
## Beaufort Post Office.

the Stomach and Digestive organs.

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		Post Town.	Mails arrive at Beaufort.	Mails 11050 at Bez afort.			
	AGUE MIXTURE	Melbourne	6 a.m. 12.10 p.m. 10 p.m,	8.45 a.m. 5 p.m.			
		Geelong	Ditto	Ditto			
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Ballarat	Ditto	Ditto			
	Dr. D. Jayne's Ague Mixture an unfailing	Trawalla	Ditto	Ditto			
	Curative for Fever and Ague, Intermittent	Raglon	4.15 p.m.	8 a.m.			
	and Remittent Fevers, and all complaints of	Charlton	Ditto	Ditto			
	a like nature. It breaks up the chills, and	Waterloo	Ditto	Ditto			
1	assists in restoring the Liver and Digestive	Main Lead	Ditto	Ditto			
•	organs to a healthy condition; it also exer-	Sailor's Gully	. 4.15 p.m	Ditto			
	cises a tranquillising effect on the nerves,	Stockyard Hill	. Ditto	Ditto			
	and has a most excellent tonic properties which enable it when taken in conjunction	Ararat	9.31 a.m. 5.20 p.m.	11.45 a.m. 9.20 p.m.			
	with the Sanative Pills, to eradicate the	Buangor	. Ditto	Ditto			
	isease.	Eurambeen	4 30 p.m	1 թ.ա.			
		Shirley	Ditto	Dittto			
	SANATIVE PILLS	The mails for A Geelong, Buang despatched twice	zor, end T daily.	rawalla are			

d Trawalla are despatched twice daily. Mails for Shirley, and Eurambeen are interest. 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 large, the welfare of our future offspring, and the duty Gully (a loose bag to Lake Goldsmith) are despatched three limes a week-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays



Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Wounds, ord Ulcerations of all kinds.

THERE is no medicinal preparation which may be THERE is no medicinal preparation which may be so thoroughly relied upon in the treatment of the above aiments as Holloway's Ointment Nothing can be more salutary than its action on the body both locally and constitutionally. The Ointment rabbed around the part affected enters the pores as salt per mentes meat. It quickly penetrates to the source he evil, and drives it from the system. Bronchitis, Diphtheria, Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat and Shortness of Breath.

Relaxed and congested throats elongated, uvula Relaxed and congested throats erongated, dvala ulcerated or turgid tonsils whooping cough, eroup wheezing from accumulated nuccous, and other difficult ties of respiration also palpitation stitches and short ness of breath may with certainty be cured by rubbing this healing Ointment over the che-t and Lack for at least half an hour twice a day assisted by appropriate doses of Holloway's Pills. For Glandular Swellings, Stiff Joints, and Disease of the Skin.

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world for the following diseases:-Piles Ague Asthma Bilious Complaints Rheumatism Retention of Urine Serofula, or King's Evil Blotches on the Skin Bowel Complaints Debility Sore Throats Stone and Gravel Secondary Symptoms Tic-Doloreux Dropsy Female Irregularities Fevers of all kinds Ulcers Veneral Affections Gout Headache Worms of all kinds Weakness from whatever udirestion Liver Complaints cause, &c., &c. Lumbago The Pills and Ointment are sold at Professor Helloway's establishment, 533, Oxford-street, London; also, by nearly every respectable Vendor of Medicine through-out the civilised world in boxes and pots. The smallest box of Pills contains four dozen, and the smallest pot of Ointment one ounce. Full printed directions are affixed to each box and pot. and can be had in any lunguage, even in Turkish, Arabic, Armenian, Persian, or Chinese. "Is there no hope? the ick man said; The silent doctor shook his head." "While there is life there's hope, ho cried," Egroto, dum, animas, est, spes est."

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(The only legally-qualified medical man advartising) CONSULTS-On all affections of the Nerrous System, (no matta

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

felbourne, Ballarat, On Gout. On Rheumatism

In these colonies, those excesses which we have in-dulged in "hot youth" tell upon us with fearful

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

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