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The true designation of quackery belongs to those thameless adventurers who, without a particle of medical knowledge or a tittle of claim to the humblest department of the profession, practise extortion and docelt, advertising their nestrums as cure. Alls; men of the lowest grade of intellect and responsibility, whose assurance is as unbounded as their promises are specious. Such men abound in Melbourne, Sydney, and other towns in Australia, and by their fiaming advertisements attract the attention of the unwary. The mischief to the health by swallowing the nestrous of these persons is oftentimes irretrievable, besides the money totally wasted in purchasing, at exorbitant rates, their so-called curative appliances.

The argument is, that the every-lay enlightenment of mankind should protect them from rescring to the unprincipled; that if physic be a science, it should be honoured and respected as such; that he necessary inquiry and reflection should direct the visit from the nostrum-monger to the respectable practitioner. But also it houdened to the content of the most man finds himself when suffering from the follies of his own imprudence, and which he is auxious to conceal, renders him more solicitions to shun the respectable man and to creep into nooks and corners for counsel and constitution. Every member of the profession is too proud of his qualifications to hide them under a bushel. Dr. Llewellyn has passed examinations at the chief college of physicians in the world; is a legally qualified and registered medical practitioner in Victoria; holds high testimonials, which all patients may inspect; and is, through a complete study, knowledge, practice, and experience of Special Diseases, a most reliable Expert, in whom there can be placed, without a doubt, unlimited confidence.

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purveyor of news and as a critic of L7324. Total L51,923. the doings of the district, it has dealt out fair justice to residents within the scope of its circulation. To write the scope of its circulation. To write the history of the district for the past seven or 48 hours' imprisonment. Chas. Ashton teen years, would be a long and wearying task, but we presume to say that in
the files of this journal such will be
He was arrested the same night by Same and the same night by Same and the same night by Same arrested the same night by Sa found to be indelibly written. The life Constable Gibson, and had the gun in his of a town and district is made up of possession. He was also charged with many component parts. It has its vagrancy, and was remanded till the 13th serious side and its gay; there are the lights and shades of life; its sorrows of practice under the Mines Act was disuess, but only purchasers of Dr Fletcher's lights and snades of the; its sortows posed of by the Full Court yesterday in dious and liver Pills are eligible to comand its days of rejoicing. We trust action was tried in the first instance by and its days of rejoicing. We have Warden Thompson, from whose decision that with respect to all these, we have Vanderstoel appealed to the Court of not lagged far behind any newspaper in the colony of Victoria. The life of a Vinderstoel appeal was heard before Judge Gaunt. His Honor was delivering the colony of Victoria. The file of a his judgment, which was a written one, newspaper is likewise by no means a and had arrived at the last paragraph happy one; it is bound to give offence thereof, when the solicitor for Mr. Hanwords to which exception has been the application came too late, and should taken—words which our hypercritical ment of his judgment, and his Honour friends would rather not have had friends would rather not have had Mr Hansock then took out a rule for a written; but we can claim that nothing heart or spiteful disposition. On the facts of the case did not show that the

"He was a man, lake him for all in all.

whom he was near and dear that

l shall not look upoa his like again." Since his decease, the newspaper has been carried on by his late partner, Mr. to the skill of others this old craft, sea, and the board adjourned .- Abridge l worthy still, we do so in the full belief from "Advortiser." that the gentleman by whom the helm will be controlled in the future will not which were held on Wednesday afternoon, run the vessel on to shoals and quick- was rendered all the more attractive from sands, but will steer a straight and Stawell showing ther mettle. The occasion steady course, and that he will prove was closely observed as a half-holiday. himself a thorough mariner; in short, that in every way the interests of taken in the various events. The Brass Beaufort and of the shire of Ripon will Band discoursed choice selections of be thoroughly and intelligently catered Messrs J. R. Wotherson and G. Clarke, for. We need only say in conclusion, officiated as timekeepers, and ex-captain that we trust whatever benefits and

Local and General News. The last week's returns from co-operative parties (writes our Waterloo corresponlent) are as follows:-Baxter's, 26oz: Tank, 9 oz 15 dwt; Bunyip, 5 oz; Prospertors 6 oz. In Doncan's Gully, Raglan, Fox and party, 6 oz 7 dwt; McNeish and

party, 6 oz 3 dwt. We regret being called upon to record the We regret being cauen upon to record the death, from heart disease, of Mr Charles Cushing, brother to Cr. Hugh Cushing, of Lake Goldsmith. Many years ago the deceased was employed as a surfaceman in the west riding of the west results. He aftenwards took we calculate. shire. He afterwards took up a selection ttiponsmre. He atterwards took up a selection in the Wimmera district, where he has since followed farming pursuits. His deathloccurred at Nullen on Wednesday, at the ripe age of 75. years, and his remains were interred in the Beaufort cemetery yesterday.

Mr Seymour Baker, junr., a grocer employed at Messrs. Wotherspoon Bros. and Co's establishment in Beaufort, had the good fortune to win the first prize Kilda Cricket Club Art Union, which was drawn on Wednesday last. The number or the ticket, which only cost a continuous and 15 4-5 secs. R. Wilson (Beaufort) did it in 15 3-5 secs., but was put out by Pryer. The local one man hydrant race shilling. was 55,486, Mr G. White, who sold him the ticket, holding the one below that number. We understand that two other prizes of L1 each came to Beaufort, which was won by a lad named G. Huse. Darkness prevented the completion of the programme.

The Beaufort District Licensing Court has been appointed for the 27th July.

The total amount of rainfall at Beaufort for the month of June was 3 inches

74 points,
Mesrs R. Kirkpatrick and Thoma Wards havebeen appointed as members of the Board of Advice for the School district of the West Riding of the Shire of Ripon, No 228.

The team to represent the Beaufort Warriors in their match on Wednesday next at Ararat against the junior foot ballers of that town, will be chosen from the following: — Archard, Baker (4) Carver, Hill, Harris, Johnston, Jaensch Lilley (3), Maher, Nicoll, Stewart (3), Smith, Thomas, Topper (2). Troy (2) Vanderstoel, White, Welsh, Wilson.

The Minister of Mines dealt with the recommendations of the Prospecting Boards on Thursday. Those of the WITH this issue the proprietorship of Ararat Board were approved of without this journal changes. Instituted about alteration. The amounts allocated to the this journal changes. Instituted about various districts are as follows.—Bendigo, seventeen years ago by the late Mr. £3183; Ballarat, £7234; Beechworth, HENNING P. HENNINGSEN, we trust, as L7172; Maryborough, L7448; Castlemaine, L7495 ; Ararat, L7068; Gippsland

He was arrested the same night by Sevior-

Saturday's "Argus" says :- "A point writ of certiorari, which was referred t competition is a perfectly bona nue anair second of March, 1890, Mr. Henning action had been finally decided when the second of March, 1890, Mr. Henning application to state a case was made to decing Dr Fletcher's Pills, so there can P. Henningsen quitted this life. It is the judge below, and consequently that action had been finally decided when the not for us to dilate upon his good quali- he had not ceased to have jurisdiction to grant the application, and so culd not 22-6-91. ties, but we may say, now the pro- make the order that he did make; and the We have this day seen a Walker's hiskey bottle filled with Dr Fletcher's handed even to other hands by those to handed over to other hands, by those to diately after judgment had been delivered the application would not have been too late within the meaning of section 265 of the Mines Act, and the rule nisi for a writ

of certiorari was made absolute. Mr Topp appeared in support of the rule, and Mr. Goldsmith and Mr Wasiey to oppose." The adjourned meeting of the Ararai R. M. Klunder, of The East Charlion District Prospecting Board was held as Tribune, Charlton; but the exigencies Stawell on Thursday, 25th ult. The about this competition, unless stamps for reply and addressed envelopes are sent of a newspaper business in that town trict was transacted:—Letter from Thomas following business of interest to this diseach time. Results and names of suc- ship has been found so engrossing, that Jackson, Beaufort, acknowledging the cach time. Results and hance of such that the board inviting such times and later than some such that the board inviting he has not been able to devote personal his attendance at the board meeting, and time and attention to its interests. In stating that he had nothing to add to his Mr. Arthur Parker he has, however, complaint of the manner in which the Mr. ARTHUR PARKER ne nas, nowever, always found a thoroughly capable in the Raglan division, beyond what was manager; and so well has that gentle given in his letter to the Minister of manager; and so well has that gentled Mines. In reference to this matter Mr man thought of the newspaper, and of Shaw stated that he had made full enthe prospects of the district, that he quiries and could not find any man of the has become the proprietor of THE name in Beaufort, and he believed none such existed. It was agreed to take no RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. In handing action in the matter. The various over the reins to that gentleman, we members of the board reported having feel sure that the reputation of the visited the country in their respective divisions for the prospecting of which journal will be thoroughly maintained applications to participate in the grant was received. The board then went into in the past will be repeated in the ations the board then went into in the past will be repeated in the ations they had made for the distribution future. The shire of Ripon is a large of the Prospecting Vote, and on resuming and important one, and its interests L200 to the New Perthshire Co., Stawell. are many and varied. It is the pur which company had been successful in pose of a newspaper to take a lively obtaining gold, had been annulled, and pose of a newspaper to take a lively the sum voted to the Wonga and Birming-interest in all these, and we certainly ham Company, Stawell. The only other can claim that up to the present THE alteration made was the changing of some RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE has not been few of the grants as regards their position found wanting in noting any matter Company remaining first. The report of that should justly come under the purthat should justly come under the put to the questions from the Minister of view of a newspaper. Now, as we leave Mines, was again read and finally adopted.

The annual competitions in connexion with the Beaufort Volunteer Fire Brigade, the fact of firemen from Ararat and There was a good attendance of the general public, and considerable interest was music, which were much appreciated. Stuart and Brigadier T. Day as judges. The following are the results:-Hydrant good offices have deen extended to this race of 50 yards for general ties for silver journal in the past, a like support will medal valued at a guinea.—Won by S. Baker, senr., in 22 secs. G. Helyar and be given under the new regime. withdrew. Four men competition; to run 75 yards, fix hydrant, run out 50 ft of hose, couple on, and hit disc.; for trophy valued at 4 sovs .- Won by Beaufort No 2 team-S. Baker, senr., A. Driver, C. Driver, and R. Wilson. Time 284-5 secs. Another Beaufort team, two teams from Stawell, and one from Ararat also competed. Stawell's best time was 29 secs. The Ararat term, in the third try, did the work in 26 1 5 secs., but t was disqualified, the judges discovering that a spring had been used in the

> on, mount platform, and show water.— Won by S. Baker, sonr., and G. Huse Time 36 3-5 secs. Prize trophics valued at £2. The other competitors were-G. Helyar and F. Shiels (41 3.5 secs.), J. Summers and C. Driver (44 3-5 secs.) and ant. Driver and R. Wilson disqualified, Open reel race, 100 yards. Prize 10s 6d. Won by R. Pryer, of Stawell, his heats being done in 17 4-5 secs., 16secs., 16secs. of 50 yards for £1 trophy was won by G. Huse in 29 secs. There were five competitors. The ties for bell calls were decided by lot and the sovereign fell to

hydrant. Two men hose and ladder event

(local). Run 50 yards. fix hydrant, couple

We are sorry to state that an infan child of Mr and Mrs Joseph Frusher' expired on Saturday last, the cause of death being convulsions.

We would direct attention to the announcement elsewhere of Mr Spence's adress in the Beaufort Societies' Hall or Friday evening next on the labou

We have been requested by the secretary of the Beaufort Football club to ac-Wotherspoon, 10s fid.

'Yield for week, '18 z 14dwts. No bore abandoned at 211ft 3 linches; leaving off in an exceedingly hard stone. Only uches bored for previous 4 days' work Started No 5 bored opposite shaft. Nev

following:—Thomas (2), Sinclair, R. Wilson (capt), Trompf, (2), Welsh (2), A. Thomas, R. Stewart, D. Stewart, F. Oddie, W. White, P. Andas, J. Bailey, J. Harris, C. White, Vantof, G. Ison, A. Wilson, W. Adans, W. Baker, T. Wilson, E. Lilley, F. Shiels, Fraser, Laney. It was resolved at a meeting of the

ministers of Beaufort to commence on Monday the 6th of July, a series of united monthly prayer meetings. The first will he held in the Sunday school room of had to be put off from year to year, west being 20 times better off through John's Church. All praying men and He mentioned those from Chute to not having the traffic. women are invited to these meetings, tagian, Waterloo to Trawalla, rafull notice of which will be given at the proper times in the churches. -[COMMUNI-

The Winter Clearing Sale of Mantles, Millinery, Drapery, Clothing, Boots and Sh. es, now theing held at the Warehouses of Chard, Williamson & Thomas, Melbourne, has been largely taken advantage of by town and country buyers. We understand that the Sale will continue until the end of this month, especially firm, —[ADVT.]

At a recent meeting of the Ararat District Prospecting Board (says the "Advertiser" (a letter was received from the Secretary of Mines acknowledging the receipt of a letter from the board, in which it was recommended that a lapsed grant to R. J. For and party should be transferred o Mark Lilley and party, but stating that was not the intention of the Hon. the Minister of Mines to allot any further lapsed grant. The etter gave rise to some considerable discussion, and the secretary was at length instructed to write to the department and ask to be informed why it had been resolved to depart from the usual procedure in dealing with these lapsed votes. A reply has now been received from the Mining Department, which is to the effect that the Minister has resolved infuture that all lapsed grants putting down bores by means of a diamond

The social held in the Societies' Hall on Wednesday night last, was one of the most successful ever held under the auspires of the Beaufort Volunteer Fire Brigade. The pretty costumes of the fair sex, gandy uniforms of the brigadiers, and brilliant and pleasant surroundings generally, produced a charming effect; and whilst the "poetry of motion was gracefully indulged in, and de icious music shed its benish influence was and the scene wight mediant. benign influence around, the scene might read-ily have been imagined as one belonging to Fairyland. From the time that Captain Martin (of Stawell) opened the ball till the wee sma hours, there was no lack of enjoyment. The occasion was taken as a fitting opportunity occasion was taken as a utting opportunity to present the prizes to the successful competitors of the day. This pleasing ceremony was per-formed by Captain Humphries. Brigadier Pryer, of St well, in returning thanks for the kind manner in which the visitors had been entertained, said the trip would long remain fresh in their memories. Secretary Driver thanked the Brass Ban I for its services during the day; the business people for kindly granting the half-heliday; and the public for natronising the competitions and social. Better catering could not have been desired than that done by Mr D. Hayres. The refreshments were of the very best quality, and were greatly relished. As usual, the music supplied by Jackson's String Band was first-class, and visitors were loud in their praises. Mr G. Ison officiated as M.C. We append a short description of the prattice of the practice of the practice. tion of the prettiest dresses noted by us:—Pink and groy striped silk, velvet sleeves; vieux rose and black; pink nun's veiling; white nainsook and black; pink min's vening; white hansons muslin, bows of cream silk; cream and cardinal cashraere and plush body, black coshmere skirt; black cashmere, trimmed with gold velvet and braid; cardinal cashmere, triumed with bows of white ribbon; blue nun's veiling, black of white ribbon; but nun's veiling, black cuffs and collars; petunia cashmere, trimmed with mervellieux silk to match.

We learn from the "Advertiser" that-"A special meeting of the members of the Ararat Volunteer Fire Brigade was held on Thursday evening last. Captain Palmer in the chair, The chairman introduced Cantain Hennah, Chief Officer of the Country Fire make himself acquainted with their requirements, and he was very much pleased with any body of public men could be found the appearance of things at Ararat. The to pass such a resolution, that ignored insult to the east riding to hold the meeting was called for the purpose of dis one party to give to another. at Beaufort the previous day for using a spring ring on their hydrant, and after some motion of Brig Fowler, seconded by Lieut. Isbel, to submit the matter to the Fire Brigades Board for its decision. Whilst spring as a very useful addition to a hydrant, and said he would recommend their use to the Ballarat brigades. The local men are a lit should have done to this matter. He did not care whether he got a the spring on their hydrant all day, and they lent the some hydrant with the spring attached to the victorious brigade. The spring is the invention of Mr H. George, and is merely a narrow metal band which prevents the lugs of the hydrant shifting." The Beaufort firemen assert that the spring was not attached to the hydrant lent to them by the Ararat visitors, and we understand that brigades have previously been disqualified at demonstrations for using a similar appliance. We trust the Ararat firemen will not take their disqualification to heart, and that it will not be the means of causing any ill-feeling between the two brigades.

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RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

THURSDAY, 2ND JULY, 1891. Present - Crs. Boggs (mesident), Lewis, Oddie, Austin, Russell, Cushing, Andrews, Murray, and Badges. were read and confirmed.

DIVISION OF FUNDS. nowledge with thanks the following desired to leave by the 1.40 train, as west. There had been a caucus held donations:—Dr Adam, £11s; Mr G. V. he had received a telegram that his in connection with this, without conbrother had died yesterday, the stand-sulting the east, to whom the north The manager of the Saxon Consol, ing orders were suspended to allow Cr were indebted; for had not the easts' The Stawell and Beaufort footballerstry from the west riding to the north conclusions next Wednesday afternoon on riding on 1st October 1891, and that the ground of the latter. The local a further sum of L400 per annum be mind as sure as the money was given altogether. The players will be represented from the so transferred on 1st October of each they would hear of it afterwards, for Cr Andre

was asked for.

Cr Cushing said that the £400 per nnum might be struck off. The president agreed to do so.

substantiated the presi ent's remarks relative to the bad roads in the north riding and the urgent necessity for improvement. He had carefully watched the places mentioned, and could name others, but especially on the north side should be set aside for the purpose of of the railway line, Mount Cole, Raglan, Chute, and Waterloo. There were also many bridges which required attention. As Cr Andrews' motion for the re-subdivision of the shire had not best way of getting over the difficulty, the north.

rusted the motion would be carried.

three ridings from the 1st October 1891, and that such revenues be spent by the whole council in three equal parts for sided aspect than that taken by the president he had never heard. would distinctly assert they might look through the annals of municipal couneils all over Victoria, and not find a resolution so one-sided as that now proposed by the president. It appeared to him really that the president was not cognizant of what he was doing, but simply took a private little view and did not consider the position of the outside world. He fancied there was something he could not see through. He emphatically asserted that if the council passed such a resolution he would have no hesitation in saying it was one of the most unjust things ever Brigades Board, who stated that he was done at a municipal council in Victoria. he wanted to he a lamb, visiting the different brigades to But he did not think it possible that he (Or Oddie), was abaid he was the cussing the disqualification of the local team say depend on the generosity of the west riding when they could get the incussion, in which it was held the disquali- money as a right, and did not require fication was unfair, it was decided, on the their generosity? They came to the fication, as they were allowed to run with seconder or not, or whether he was as ert that the east had not got anything but what suited the west riding's

> The President said he had used the word generous as a polite expression. Cr Oddie rose to a point of order. The president had no right to reply giving this concession was a subterfuge.

purposes, the money being spent on

The minutes of the previous meeting of the north and east had le't they still the north riding over. If the motion was had the same territory to keep up. There were three times the demands At the request of Cr Cushing, who for work in the east that were in the Waterloo South, reports as under: Cushing to vote on the President's influence been brought to bear, the division unless a ratepayer deposited motion by notice, which was as follows: west would not have given sixpence to 120 and got a petition signed by one -"That in order more effectually to the north. Cr Andrews ought to be fourth of the ratepayers in the equalize the division of the funds in complimented for interceding with the shire and then handed it to the go-

proportion to the necessities of each east, his influence having brought their vernor-in-council. Then a contrariding, the sum of L500 be transferred assistance about. It was very unso transferred on 1st October of each they would hear of it afterwards, for C. Andrews said as every councillor succeeding year, and that any and they would have a re-construction of got up the president had taken upon every resolution of the council existing the council before 20 cears, and persaps himself the privilege of replying, which to the contrary be and is hereby res- before 20 weeks. He would give them to understand that little support to- of a motion should wait until all had Cr Beggs said he had brought the wards the west could be expected from spoken, then reply, but not tackle each motion forward because he was so him in future, and as sure as he was satisfied the west riding could well at the table they would get the bounafford to give the money to the north, daries altered. He advised the presi-which had so many works absolutely dent to let well alone. The east were requiring doing on the roads, but which as much entitled to this revenue, the

The president pointed out that in walla and Beaufort, Nerring, Euram- the riding funds the west had L1300, been and Raglan, on which nothing had the east L800 odd, and the north been done but surface work, with an L900; or L3,081 to equally divide betodd cutting here and there. With more ween the three. If this were done the revenue they would be able to do what east would get far and away the best part was necessary. He had already shown of the "plunder," as Cr Oddie would that under section 242 of the Govern- call it. As regards the rates and subcontinue until the end of this month, especially as two large overdu shipments have just arrived by the ships "Katy" and "Windsbrant." They had good stone in the west riding, and when once the roads were made their expenses to and from the City by visiting the immense establishment of the above The greater part of the traffic came into ment Act the money could be supplied. sidy the north would gain about L50, the north from the west, and the heavy lose considerably; whilst the east timber traffic cut up the roads. He would be increased by L200. If that it. Neither was he in favour of Cr. hoped the west riding members would were fair, he would like to know what how what he reason being be generous, and give the north what his proposal was? He was under the imwe-t last year.

Cr Murray aid he wanted an equal division of whatever revenue the east Cr Bridges seconded the motion, and was entitled to demand on the grounds of honesty and straight forwardness. withdraw the motion of which he had If the president gave a guarantee that Cushing, and Bridges, for the motion; given notice if this were carried. He he would support a re-subdivision he would withdraw his amendment, provided the some was done with the motion. He drew attention to the fact that the m ney obtained by the east road deviation in parish of Mawallok, was for building a bridge to benefit the and stating the council's order will be farmers of Stockyard Hill. The easts' submitted for confirmation at next halance showed a long wa behind the meeting of the executive - Received, other ridings, and works had to be kept back for want of funds to do them. He hoped Cr Bridges would live to see to Crown Lands Bailiff for report .the east rise out of its ashes so as to Received. been carried, he thought this was the give assistance to both the west and

wards the north, not only this year, but to the east would be found considerable. being £30.—To lie on the table. for years to come. The north riding at It was the intention of the Act that the the request of the west had taken away main roads should be continued through the portion referring to the £400 per the shire and into the next munici-mentation of subsidy to the shire year, and he would strongly urge, and pality. It was out the question to during financial year of 1891-91, make parties using the roads pay for Attended to; the secretary stating he Cr Murray, in moving as an amend-them. Cr Cushing enumerated several estimated that the subsidy would be nent, "That all the revenues of this grants that the west had mule to the 2300 short of last years.—Received council be equally divided among the east, on the Skipton bridge, roads to Stockyard Hill, Beaufort, and Mount co-operation in urging the Government Em i. He showed that the revenue of to give a bonus for rubbit-skins at so the and halder used to the extent o much per dozen, it being considered the three ridings," said that a more one- 3s 41 since 1865, and instead of the north and west retrograding the rate the eradication of the rabbits -No had increased in the former from L733 action. 178 94 to L975 13s and in the latter rom L964 to L1288 3s. The west had a larger revenue than the o her, but it known as Kanes lane will be conalso had a larger territory to look after. He was willing to grant the north 1.500. but would not go beyond a year.

Or Murray asserted that he was in position to say the president's resolution had been altered by Cr Cushing. Cr Cushing-I say it is untrue

Cr Uddie-It is a concected affair, Cr Cushing-I say still that is not ecording to fact.

Cr Oddie thought the had made the compact. Cr Cushing entitled to special consideration receive wolf in sheeps clothing. It was an caucus, and he must say its members were treated in a scurvy manner after gate to attend group meeting to discuss hey had performed their duties fairly.

the question came forward to-day. The council table on an equal footing, and president should have left it as it was, had a right to demand that the money when things would have gone on Brigades Board for its decision. Whilst in the predate expenditure of the west had always been the Western Fire District had been estimated at L309; that L7 18s 11d had been the case, Captain Hennah regarded the He was satisfied from past career that the council had not paid the attention doubt assist the north too. But rather it should have done to this matter, too much had been asked in hinding them from year to year. He would have to vote for the amendment, but allowed to swim or sink; but would thought if the matter had been left as it was it would have been better in every Cr Andrews thought they were

boundaries. He wanted justice and getting into a peculiar fix, but if they analysed it, it came to this. The north riding had the majority with the combination of the east, and could get what it was rightly entitled to, and it would Fire Brigade, forwarding cheque for L14 become an injustice to accept the pro- 16s, one-third of the nett proceeds of till the amendment was seconded. He nosed terms offered by the west. A Boxing Day sports in aid of park fund, was pleased to second his colleague's portion of the north representatives and tendering best thanks for use of park amendment. He thought the motion were knuckling down to the west when was a proof that the president was un- they had the power in their own hands. generous, or else it was a put up If the President had given his support arrangement. To evade a certain thing at last council meeting the north Asylum, intimating that the council's Medical testimony states that no other he had taken off the yearly vote, and were in a position to have the request for the admission of Joseph Long revenue of the riding placed on a proper had been granted, and room was available. these dangerous maladies. One Lozen- He would not say the west riding had basis. By accepting the terms the west Received. ger alone gives ease, one or two at bed- not been generous, but they expected were going to buy them off with a vote time ensures rest. For relieving diffi the money to come back. The north of £500. Cr Cushing had recounted culty of breathing they are invaluable, had accumulated between L800 and the good things the west had done for They contain no opium nor any violent L900, and the west allowed them a the north, but had he never heard Cr drug. Sold by all Chemists, in Tins, consideration for works coming into Lewis say the way out of their difficulthe town. Before the president was in ties was by making a differential rate, the council it had been agreed that the What gool would the resolution do if standing liability should be paid off by carried into effect to day? Revenue L100 per year. But it had never been applied to 1892 would be appropriated wanted to say the north was not responsible, and as necessary works were He would support C<sub>1</sub> Murray's amend-council to obtain the admission of William

wanted something ought to be done. ment. The motion was simply an He agreed to help them get a better attempt to buy them off for L500. Why share of the revenue. What could be should the north refuse the influence of more equal than to divide it into three. the east in bringing things on a more Their country was the same as 30 years equitable basis? The resolution was ago, but whiist many of the ratepayers taking the power from them and throw. han a bonus and a generous gift.

The president said Cr Andrews laid great stress on his not voting for his (Ca Andrews) resolution at last meeting. but his remarks were misleading. The council had no power to make a re-sub-

was a most unusual course. A mover read the act carefully he would find it gave the council power under section 32 to obtain re-subdivision with a petition only. As a matter of fact he could wend him 30 or 40 Gazettes where it had been done with a petition. All that was required was to get one-lourch of the ratepayers to eign a parition, and threefourths could be got to do so.

Cr Lewis spoke in support of the motion, and contraded that the simplest way to meet the difficulty of the north riding was in the manner proposed.

Cr Austin, pointed out that when the west had previously given the north help it was given for a specific purpose. but as this did not specify a particular work, and some of the west riding ratepayers had objected to money being voted to the north, he must go against

pression the east had got L500 from the north riding in a better position than it

Both amendment and motion were declared lost. Crs. Oddie, Russell. Andrews, and Marray voted for the amendment; and Cra Beggs, Lewis,

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Department of Public Works. returning certificate of title re proposed

From Secretary for Lands, stating letter of 12th inst. had been referred

From Chief Inspector Vermin Destruction, intimating that the department and of getting a more equal division of Cr Cushing was rather surprised at will pay half the cost of erecting rabbit the funds. He hoped the west riding Cr Murray's remarks. If the records proof ga es on the boundary of Mount members would be magnanimous to- were taken from year to year the grants Cole State forest, the estimated cost

From Treasury, forwarding for com-

From Warrnamboolshire, soliciting this would prove a strong incentive to

From Araratshire, stating that the matter of boundary works on the road sidered when the next estimates are being framed. - Received.

From Municipal Association of Victoria, urging the council to impress upon its parliamentary representatives the absolute necessity of allowing no departure from the original scheme of appropriation of the subsidy, which is L2 to L1 for all shires, and L1 to L1 for cities, towns, and boroughs, on a one-shilling rate, and that any shire it from a special appropriation for that purpose, and not from the ordinary endowment.-No action, a bill being introduced in the house.

From same, asking appointment of delethe measures of the Amending-Local Gov-Cr Russell thought it was a pity that ernment Bill as soon as it is circulated. -Or Cushing appointed, on the motion of Cr Lewis.

From Country Fire Brigades' Board. notifying that the probable expenditure of payable by the Shire of Ripon, and claiming first contribution of L2 12s 11d for quarter ending 30th June last .- Included n pav-sheet.

From Sub-Treasury, Ballarat, requesting payment of L68 2s 8d, interest due to the Government for local waterworks, Beaufort. - Included in pay-sheet. From Conservator of Forests, notifying that a package of 316 trees would be forwarded from the State nursery, Macedon.

–Received. From W. Driver, Hon. Sec. Beaufort on that occasion. - Donation to be acknowledged with thanks, on motion of the Pres-

ident, seconded by Cr Bridges.
From Ballarat District Benevolent

From A. Allison, head teacher Raglan State School, ditecting attention to part of the school grounds being unfit for use through swamp waters spreading over a flat of about two-thirds of an acre and menacing the health of the children; and requesting that a drain be cut along the fence through the swamp land and extended if possible to the Fiery Creek .-Engineer to report at next meeting; the President speaking of the necessity of

Vowles into the Be evolent Asylum, he

by Messrs Oddie and Sons, on the understanding that he would not be put to any expense in the drawing up of the lease .-Received; Or Oddie promising that the destruction of rabbits would be attended

From A. Stewart, Wongan, accepting 12 mouths' lease of a portion of Like Wongan reserve under council's conditions .- Received.

From J. Adamthwaite, Beaufort, applying for 24 forest trees.—Request com-plied with on mo ion of President. From L. T. G. Smith, Waterloo, forfeiting his deposit on contract for repairs to fence around Waterloo dam, as he could not go on with the work .- Contrac-

cancelled and deposit forfeited. From J Keating, senr. and junr., ask ing that their names be properly spelt in the voters' roll this year. - Attended to.

TENDERS. Repairing fency around water tank at Waterloo. L. T. G. Smith, £10 153 day, 18th inst. (accepted); J. Carmichael, L12. Cr Lewis me Cr Russell said that during his illness

them, being glad to be able to do so in carried.

The President said they were glad to see Cr Russell present. MOTION BY NOTICE.

In accordance with notice. Cr Bridges moved -" That the resolution moved by Cr Arthur and adopted by the council on 7th September 1871, allocating the revcaue of the shire, be rescinded; and contingent on this being carried, that clause nd both the motion and amendment were

The engineer, on motion of Cr Murray, was instructed to prepare plans and specifications for bridges at Curtis's and Knox's in east riding.

REPORTS. Mr H. H. Jackson, shire engineer,

reported as under :continued wet weather has made many of the roads in the shire require repairing, and the surface men are kept busy patching up the worst places, but cannot over pital, so iciting personal support and take the work. Mr Robert Chirnside assistance in disposing of tickets. Excomplains of the state of the made parts Captain Stuart moved that the brigade of the Skipton and Streatham road. That give its best support. They should wake part of it between Mr Chirpside's and the town up by turning out as a body Skipton has been made about twenty with a torchlight procession, and get years, and some portions much longer, it is generally smooth, but in many places it has worn down, and become hollow in sent to the institution from this district, and the sent to the institution from this district, and the sent to the institution from this district, and the sent to the institution from this district, and the sent to the institution from this district, and the sent to the institution from this district, and the sent to the institution from this district, and the sent to the institution from this district, and the sent to the institution from this district, and the sent to the institution from the sent to the institution from the district, and the sent to the institution from the district. through the contract not having been com-

Senior-constable Gibson, inspector of not be expected of them; and that the nuisances, reported having inspected the captain had previously done it. The premises of seven purveyors of milk in Beaufort, the same being clean and well kept. He cautioned them to renew their licenses, and believed the milk to be pure and free from anything injurious to health.

GENERAL BUSINESS

The engineer on motion of Cr Aus in

to the Streatham road.

Tenders to be called for September meeting for work at Brown's, Chute road, and Lextonshire to be written to and asked to join in boundary work, on motion of Crs Bidges and Andrews.

Engineer to attend to culvert that had subsided on Mt. Emu road; Cr Andrews directing attention to it. Several additions were made in the rate book, omissions having occurred in the

valuation. Secretary was authorized to sue all defaulting ratepayers, and to cut off the water from those using it from the race if not paid for at once.

The Revision Court was fixed for Satur-

Cr Lawis moved that the engineer negotiate with Araratshire re boundary he had received a very sympathetic letter works on Streatham and Eurambeen and only had 16 in all to meet the for-from the council, for which he thanked roads. Seconded by C. Austin, and midable Skiptonites, who had the

The council then rose.

BEAUFORT FIRE BRIGADE. A general meeting of the above was held on Tuesday evening. Present—road, as it is anything but enjoyable to twenty-five members; Capt Humbhries irive on it.] On the bounce of the ball presiding. Ex-captain Stuart objected to Beaufort rushed it forward, but in co-242 Local Government Act be carried out, with the exception that the words 'at least one half shall be substituted by the words 'the whole.'" The mover, in a with the exception that the words 'al least one half' shall be substituted by the words 'the whole.' The mover, in leagthy speech, pointed out that by the curring out of the Act as proposed, ply lift the rates collected in each riding would be spent in that riding, whilst the other half, with the whole of the absolidation would be a mister to stand words and words are more than the council bought in that artically and would be used for urrent and expensive works in any riding, such as building bridges, &c., or in any manner that the council bought it to expend 'the council bought it would be read to be used from the heads and words about the working expenses the books and overlears and found every thing correct and satisfactory. They shown that after all working expenses the books and overlears and found every thing the purpose miseaded. Crs. Murray (who proposed an amendment that consideration be deferred till the first meeting in October). Lewis, hautin O-bie, and Russell, spake in favor of allowing the matter to stand over till after the annual period of the officer shown might be elected. The moleus was applied to brigade a bright and proposed that one of the shire had been paid, a sum of about the purpose miseaded. Crs. Murray (who he proposed an amendment that consideration be deferred till the first meeting in October). Lewis, hautin O-bie, and Russell, spake in favor of allowing the matter to stand over till after the annual period of the officers and the principally for triking firement to built for the matter to stand over till after the annual period of the office of the stream of the order of the officers and the proposed and the Council bright of the purpose of the action of the office of the purpose of the action of the office of the purpose who might be elected. The mo ion was viewed with favor, and the Presi lent thought it would be a mistake, now that thought it would be a mistake, now that thought it was difficult to get traps thought it would be a mistake. Now that elsewhere. Ex-Captain Staart thought is suite of their almost certain defeat. it appeared to have the support of the majority, topat it off. I was, however, resolved that this course should be taken,

entertainment in aid of the Ballarat Hos-

the centre, consequently the rain water and they should do all they could for stands on it and makes it sloppy and it. Mr Wotherspoon undertook to indirty. The only remedy is to put on a coat of metal that will round the road up in the middle and make the water run off were taken in the room. The captain, I have tried the levels from Padfield's trustees and a ditors were appointed to allotment in Raglan down the water inspect the deeds in the bank. The secrecourse, and find that in a distance of several chains there is only a fall of a few inches; therefore building a culvert in the street would be of very little benefit. 14s 10d. This was considered a low The road near Mr Gibbons" land in estimation. The hose and apparatus Ragian requires to be drained, and a officers reported on the condition of the culvert is wanted to make it convenient appliances. The reports were received for traffic. The work required can be done by the surface men to Messrs Harris and Troy having been There is a very deep and dangerous gulch on the common at Skipton, close to a used track, and near a road; as in many places it is from 10 to 12 feet deep, serious consequences would ensue if man or beast and they thought that if the brigade was fell into it. which they might easily do at in a position to pay Day for doing the

I therefore call the Council's work, they should have been given it. It attention to it, so that they cau consider the was explained by the captain, treasurer, question of fencing it. The cost would be and secretary, that Mr Schlicht had given about £6 or £7.—Received and adopted; the horse and cart gratis, and that Day Cr Bridges complaining of the bad state of was paid a day's wages for going round the Sailors Gully and Beaufort road, the town and collecting goods for the through the contract not having been comhad never done this work, which could secretary was instructed to write to Messrs

E. Hill, rabbiter, reported having killed in the bank placed to No. 2 account was annually in pur pasing inert and some-Vowles into the Be evolent Asylum, ne being weak and frail from old age, and being weak and frail from old age, and Vaterloo and Chute, where they were a count. The parising contains a name barming conceptions of worthless times harmful conceptions of worthless times. being weak and frail from old age, and the second of the cart to shift him if required during assistance received in convertions and the second of the cart to shift him if required during assistance received in convertions and the second of the cart to shift him if required during assistance received in convertions and the second of the cart to shift him if required during assistance received in convertions and the second of the cart to shift him if required during assistance received in convertions and the second of the cart to shift him if required during assistance received in convertions of the cart to shift him if required during assistance received in convertions of the cart to shift him if required during assistance received in convertions of the cart to shift him if required during assistance received in convertions of the cart to shift him if required during assistance received in convertions of the cart to shift him if required during assistance received in convertions of the cart to shift him if required during assistance received in convertions of the cart to shift him if required during assistance received in convertions of the cart to shift him if required during assistance received in convertions of the cart to shift him if required during assistance received in convertions of the cart to shift him if required during the cart to shift him it required to the cart to shift him it required t stitution granting the equest. Received stitution granting the equest. Received set it of the cart to shift him if required during of the cart to shift him if required during for the cart to shift him if required during for the cart to shift him if required during for the cart to shift him if required during for salary to April 5 received for salary to April 30th 1891. Included in pay shoct.

The following accounted it is a new invited the expenditure of exceting and the paying to pay the council will be happy to pay the expenditure of e —Referred to in engineer's report.

From D. Evans, Ballarat, drawing attention to dangerous state of road at night opposite M'Fadzean's hotel at Skipton for want of a lamp,—Referred to East riding members.

From Jas. H. Oddie, Chepstowe, accepting coadcil's offer road coast rolling members.

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Tenders to be called for September one time was brought to a close with a

participation of refreshments. FOOTBALL. BEAUFORT V. SKIPTON.

[By "Rover."] On Saturday last the Beaufort team journeyed to Streatham to compete for trophy against the Skipton team.

The Beaufort team were minus the services of several of their best players, strongest team they could possibly put together. [Before passing any further I might say that it would reflect greatcredit on the west riding members if they were to expend a little of their surplus cash in repairing theiS reatham had not sufficient men forward to keep

taken. The treasurer said they had paid which was a hard day's work for Beauonly 8s more than last year. It had been tout. Final result, Skipton, 5 goals; included in his rate, and having left the payment till the last thing without knowing if, he would have been disfranchised had he not paid the lot. Last year the rates were only remitted for the front pre-

mises, and they were under the impres- and Bradshaw. I might here say that sion that the one application was sufficient. it Beaufort ever want to win anything of time, and trust to receive your votes and The balance-sheet and anditors' report ontinued wet weather has made many o' were then adopted. A circular was read from the promoters of "British Born, be reads in the shire require repairing, from the promoters of "British Born, will not do it.

Thanking you for past favors, of rain, will not do it.

> The eighth competition for the Bridges trophy was fired by the Beaufort Rifle Club on Wednesday and Saturday last,

RIFLE SHOOTING.

	Yds-	300	600	Hdo.	T'
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W. Adams	•••	21	24	8	5
A. Trompf		24	28	scr.	5
J. S. Brooks		1,7	20	15	5
J. McRae		18	26	ser.	4
C. Trompf	•••	16	13	15	. 4
H. Loft	•••	22	15	3	4
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F. Porter	•••	25	13	scr.	. :
C. Loft	•••	$^{22}$	15	3	
J. Clegg	•••	14	10	9	
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by year, month by month, day by day, and knew that a great amount of money left these shores annually in return for these rubbishy articles, all of which made the Harris and Troy, explaining the matter;
Mr Sinclair considering no notice should be taken of it, as what Mr Harris had told be taken of it, as what Mr Harris had told and the climate necessitated the use of an artificial bloodnaker to restore the normal country so much poorer. I also knew Ex-Captain Stuart was never intended to artificial bloodmaker to restore the normal Received.

R. Gibson, caretaker water race, reported everything in good condition.

Becker and purty had some spare water to be fought before the brigade. It was decided to vote a sum of L4 15s out of No. 2 account towards the competitions the following day. Treasurer Stevens moved that the usual hours of 3 guineas getting anything reveals had a served by climatic and other influences. I also saw the thin, pale, delicate, and attenuated men and women of Australian moved that the usual hours of 3 guineas getting anything reveals had a server intended to be brought before the brigade. It was decided to vote a sum of L4 15s out of No. 2 account towards the competitions the following day. Treasurer Stevens moved that the usual hours of 3 guineas cities, and studied the causes and ways and means of remedying the evil: I saw enervated by climatic and other influences. I also saw the thin, pale, delivate, and attenuated men and women of Australian cities, and studied the causes and ways and means of remedying the evil; I saw that it was impossible to bring the article required into popular favor except in the content of the state of the content of the colony.

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Beceived.

moved that the usual polling of S guineas be passed to the secretary. It was impossible to bring the article patent to all the amount of work he had done, and that well. Seconded by Brigadier Kenny, and carried. The money required into popular favor except in the themselves in direct communication. All comform of a patent medicine. I know of the munications treated strictly confidential

was read from the secretary to the institution granting the equest. Received.

From Dr Donaldson, health officer from Dr Donaldson, health officer the month.—Granted.

FINANCE.

Still very numerous. To asked myself—Why can to the during assistance received in carrying out his require, and make it of genuine and best duties. They had not been asleep, the materials, and give as activities above of U5 received.

asked for assistance, but that he had been the richer thereby, and we all have ignored when he spoke in their interests. chance of handling it again ; whereas, completely round. A considerable amount You may depend upon it that if CLEMENTS of wrangling was indulged in, and the Toxic fails all others must fail. I can liveliest meeting held by the brigade for a produce hundreds of proofs of the truth of my statements and the virtues of my remedy. F. M. Clements, Newtown, N.S.W.

> Missing Friends. WOULD ALEX. SANDERSON, of Mount Cole Sawmills, call at the Railwry Hotel, Beaufort, he would hear something to bis advantage.

is advantage.

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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET. Tuesday.

Fat cattle-268 head were penned for to-day's sales, the greater portion comprising useful to good quality beef, with a prising useful to good quality beef, with a prising useful to good quality beef, with a trade and book debte few pens prime. There was a good at-tendance of the trade, and whilst best descriptions were eagerly competed for prices throughout show an improveprices throughout show an improvement on last week's values. Quotations:—Best pens bullocks, Ll0 to L1 7s 6d; good do, L8 10s to L9 10s; medium from L6. Store Cattle—79 yarded, the majority changing hands at satisfactory prices. Fat calves—Only 8 penned, which realised high prices, best in selling to 99s. Fat sheep—3815 was the number penned for to day's sale, a fair proportion comprising good and prime quality. There was a large attendance of buyers, and for quality competition was animated, prices realised being fully equal to last week's, medium descriptions showing a slight decline. Quotations—Prime cross-bred wethers, 18s to 20s, extra to 21s; good, 16s to 17s; medium, 14s to 15s; prime crossbred ewes, 11s 6d to 12s 6d; prime merino wethers, 13s 6d to 14s 9d; good 11s 6d to 12s 6d; medium from 9s. Store sheep-3300 forward, the greater proportion being very los in condition, only very few disposed of at late rates. Fat Lambs-155 to hand, including a few of this season's drop, which sold from 9s to 1ts, others being disposed of at quotations Quotations:-Prime, 10s to 11s; a few extra to 15s 6d; good, 8s to 9s; meaium,

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET. 10s; roller, L11 5s; oats, 2s 2d bags in; mated discussion took place over a poliard, Is 1d; bran, 11d; Cape barley, 2s 6d; rye, 4s 6d; petatoes, Warrnambool, L4; hay, sheaves, L2 5s; trussed, L2 the following effect:— 10s; straw, 25s; chaff, 3s per cwt.; carrots, 3s per cwt.; butter, fresh, 1s 2d per lb, potted, 9d; hams, 101d; bacon, 8d; choese, 51d; eggs, 1s 3d.

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HEREBY acknowledge that I have this day Sold to Mr. ARTHUR PARKER, of Beaufort, all my right, title and interest

R. M. KLUNDER. And I hereby acknowledge that I have this day purchased the said paper.

ARTHUR PARKER. Dated this 24th June, 1891. Witness-John Glasson.

Cushing-On the first of July, at Nullan, near Warracknabeal, Charles Cushing, formerly of Craigbilly, County Antrim;

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In a previous issue we animadverted upon a discussion which took place at the Riponshire Council table on the subject of the re-subdivision of the ridings of the shire. We then pointed out that we considered the demands made by the ratepayers fair and just. Since then the matter has been introduced in quite a new form. At the Wheat, 4s 5d, bags in; flour, stone, L10 last meeting a very lengthy and aniresolution tabled by the President to

"That in order more effectually to equalise the division of the funds in proportion to the necessities of each riding, the sum of £500 be transferred from the west riding to the north riding on 1st October 1891, and that a further rading on 186 October 1891, and that a number sum of £400 per annum be so transferred on 1st October of each succeeding year, and that any and every resolution of the council existing to the contrary be and is hereby

Our readers have no doubt followed the discussion, as reported in our columns, with some closeness; therefore, it will be quite unnecessary for us to they by no meansrose to the importance of the subject. The matter in dispute can be put in a few words. The determined to score a victory for his is that all parts comprehended within a shire, borough, town or city, shall have fair treatment. For the carrying have fair treatment. For the carrying determined to score a victory for his side. No compromise—a question which John Morley handled so eloquently, have been cleverly painted. The receipt of a letter from a generous gentleman in the neighborhood has peeted to arrive in a short time.

With reference to the L900 have fair treatment. For the carrying quently in his pre-parliamentary days greatly plear the contain the contain quently in his pre-parliamentary days greatly plear the contain the contain the contain quently in his pre-parliamentary days greatly plear the contain the provisions are made, and it is designed that in their incidents they should weigh equally on all parts of the shire. Is such the case, we ask, with respect to its application to the Shire of Ripon? We unhesitatingly answer no, and the most cursory glance at the speeches of the councillors supports that belief. The ratepayers felt that matters were not running on an even keel, else why did they petition the council to alter the boundary lines of the ridings? The councillors feel that matters are not quite as they should be, else why did they engage in discussion on the matter as introduced by the ratepayers, and later by considering the question as contained in the resolution above quoted? We have no doubt that in President was fired by philanthropic. motives; he desired that the funds of Six members of the Employers' Union; figures, so that the price prior to the sale the shire should be fairly and equally six of the Trades' Hall Council; six to and the present price can be compared, distributed. We take it, that in cut- be appointed by the various associ- and the comparison showed me that in principal working factors is to see that pointed by the unions themselves, exway commensurate with the expenditives of the Friendly Societies," Excelorate the stock. Moreover everything the council; three representatives of the Friendly Societies, "Excelorate and the mode and consequently good to be stock to the first three representatives of the Friendly Societies," Excelorate three representatives of the Friendly Societies, "Excelorate three representatives of the Friendly Societies," Excelorate three representatives of the Friendly Societies, "Excelorate three representatives of the Friendly Societies," Excelorate three representatives of the Friendly Societies, "Excelorate three representatives of the Friendly Societies," Excelorate three representatives of the Friendly Societies, "Excelorate three representatives of the Friendly Societies," Excelorate three representatives of the Friendly Societies, "Excelorate three representatives of the Friendly Societies," Excelorate three representatives of the Friendly Societies, "Excelorate three representatives of the Friendly Societies," Excelorate three representatives of the Friendly Societies, "Excelorate three representatives of the Friendly Societies," Excelorate three representatives of the Friendly Societies, "Excelorate three representatives of the Friendly Societies," Excelorate three representatives of the Friendly Societies, "Excelorate three representatives of the Friendly Societies," Excelorate three representatives of three representativ ture. It hardly points to such being lent in tone and temper as have been value for the money. It would be a hope the case in Ripon, when we find almost all the letters in The argus on the less task to enumerate one half that I saw, half the councillors willing to make a "Labour war," we very much fear the so I must tell my readers 'en pissant' that gift of £500 for the first year, and probably an amount of L400 for each for some time to come. Professing a L2 2s and L3 3s are being sold at a few shillings. In the boot department succeeding year, from the funds of one desire for settlement as the labour shillings. In the boot department riding to that of another riding. If party does, it yet works in quite a ribbons, ribbon velvet, chillon, feathers, the north riding is fairly entitled to contrary direction. the above amount, then why not make provision that it shall be received in a proper manner—by the rates of persons resident within the boundaries of the riding? We would point out the Buangor State school. that Councillor Bridges' motion, which has been withdrawn, and which is to mining lease will be issued to E. Verey, come up in October, is one somewhat council. We believe that the only has been refused. power which resides in a council is to

THE strained relations which have "Ararat Advertiser" says :- "Some existed for so long between the Aus- changes are making themselves apparent tralian Shearers' Union and the Pas- in our midst. I toralists' Unions throughout the colon- reliable source that Mr Gordon, of the ies, is now forming the subject of much Lea Farm, is likely to do some good by comment in the public press. The Shearers' Unions are urging upon their members not to budge from their their members not to budge from their th homes, unless they are engaged through indication of being on the gold, it is to knowledge with thanks the receipt of a union, and the pastoralists show not be hoped something may turn up." and other Moneys, for term of 2, 3, 4, 5, the least disposition to fall in with the or 7 years, or as agreed upon, on Freehold or Leasehold Lands, at lowess rates of interest.

MEVOY & CO., 21 Market Street, Melbourne.

Message of the shearers' leaders. And Occurred at Ravenna, in the State of spoon Bros. and Co., L1 is; Mr so the matter stands. The success Ohio. The carriages caught fire, and McKeich, L1 Is; Mr Cougle, L1 Is; achieved by the labor party at the 19 of the passengers were burned to Mr W. Schlicht, junr., L11s; Mr W. C.

make by-laws, and not to repeal or

alter any section of the Local Govern-

boundaries of the ridings the represen-

councillors, strongholds may be inter-

stream of the labour tendency is in the stream of the labour tendency is in the direction of obtaining the balance of power in Parliament. In New South Wales we must admit they have been solved in the clearing Sale now being held at CRAIO, WILLIAMefforts of the labour party, there having been other contributory elements. In ture. [ADVT.] Victoria, so as to prevent the labour of these associations. Working men have a perfect right to return men to —if they have one—dictates. It will come to what Herbert Spencer has all along reprehended—we shall be legislated out of existence. Is it right that a law which will carry special advanclass, should be passed? If class legislation, such as the labour party are colony, it will be a sorry day indeed. The Hon. James Service, who is, perwaters. He contributed a letter to have been brought into the field, but of the dispute has been very much

we are doubtful whether the settlement advanced. To the discussion of this question, as laid down in Mr. Service's as the right to do what he likes with his own, so long as he injures no one room "an equal number of represen-

would be fought over again; it may be lowing effect - "In an arduous undertaking more eloquently waged, by reason of like yours, and for such a worthy object. the combatants being picked men, but itcertainly would not be less virulently. In assuming that it would be a wise thing that a conference should take thing that a conference should take kindly sent me. Please forward me place, Mr Rinder very pertinently another guinea's worth, amount being asks: "Of whom is that tribunal to enclosed." asks: "Of whom is that tribunal to enclosed. Wishing you all manner consist?" And he essays to answer of success, which I believe you very the question himself, and in arriving richly deserve, and with hearty good at a decision on the matter, he has secretary) and the ladies and gentlemen given consideration to the work and of your troupe, I am," &c., &c. Several actions of bodies that have specially to other liberal responses have been redo with labour questions. His selec-ceived. tion may not be perfect—it is perhaps capable of amendment—but it indicates this week commenced their gigantic sale a body that could be formed whose of surplus stock. I visited their ware work would be more likely to be pro- house the other day, and after carefully ductive of good results than any con- looking round and noting the price of the

Local and General News. A vacancy exists for a head-teacher for At the expiration of a month 1 gold only displayed in profusion,

The Riponshire Revision Court has pay a visit to the sale which has combeen fixed for Saturday, 18th inst. The manager of the Saxon Consols,

ment Act. Such, we take it, can only Waterloo South, reports as under: be done by an Act of Parliament. We "Yield for week, 18oz. 19dwts. No. 5 are quite aware that by altering the bore bottomed at 89ft.; no wash. We would direct attention to the tations will be altered—that is, that announcement in our advertising columns of the Orange service to be conducted in fered with-but we certainly should the Primitive Methodist Church next hope that our councillors are quite free Wednesday a public tea and concert is to

from any personal feelings on this be held in the Societies' Hall. A very from previous gatherings, should be a sufficient draw in itself. hear from a pretty

A disastrons railway collision has annual demonstration:—Messrs Wother.

the Trades Councils to assume a much more defiant attitude; and they mittee of the Fire Brigade Board for the mittee of the Fire Brigade Board for the Manual Manua threaten that if their demands are not Western District:—Municipalities' repreconceded, the capitalists of the colony sentative, Mr D. H. White; Insurance will have to reckon with a parliamentary movement, in the which the labor braith; Fire Brigades' representative, party will be a great and powerful delement. We haven't a doubt that the stream of the labour tendency is in the

Wales we must admit they have been son and Thomas' Furniture Warehouse much more successful than we ever in Melbourne is a great boen to those who thought they would be; but that suc- are furnishing, or contemplating doing 30. cess we do not wholly attribute to the This firm has a magnificent stock of Draw-

The "Advertiser" says :- "In the party scoring a victory by a coup such East Riding of the Ararat Shire, where as they did in New South Wales, Mr Sutherland retires, a three-cornered organisations are being formed, having duel is expected; Mr G. Thompson, for their purpose the frustration of the jun., of Challicum, and Mr C. Stewart, labour party. We cannot say that we of Ballyrogan, being mentioned as altogether coincide with the purposes opponents to the re-election of the old member."

The committee of the Beaufort District Parliament, but we consider that they Rifle Club met at the Mechanics' Instishould vote as their political conscience tute on Monday evening. There were present-Messrs. R. Jackson, Adams, Brooks, Sussems, Chapman, Bi Rae. Cougle, and Parker. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and conirmed. A letter was read from the Learmonth Clab, challenging the local tages to a certain class, with a more team to a friendly match at Learmonth than corresponding loss to another on Wednesday, 29th inst.—As that was the date of the dramatic entertainment in aid of the Ballarat District Hospital, the clamoring for, ever comes about in this secretary was instructed to try and arrange the match for the 22nd inst. A communication from head quarters, giving dates and particulars of district volley haps, one of the fairest minded men in firing was ordered to lie on the table for the colony of Victoria to-day, has been a month. The following accounts were trying to throw oil on the troubled passed for payment: - J. Lilley (marker's wages), £1 5s; Mechanics' Institute the columns of The Argus in which he 6d. It was resolved to fire the tenth (rent), 6s 6d; A. Parker (printing), 18s reasoned for an unconditional confer-competition for "The Bridges' Trophy" ence between the employer and the on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, employé. Since the appearance of that 29th inst. and 1st prox. respectively, at letter quite a "host of combatants 200yds. and 500yds. ranges. This concluded the business. Those of our readers who are looking

forward to the production of "British Born" by the Beaufort Amateur Dramatic Ciub at the Societies' Hall on the 22nd letter, one of the ablest contributions Since the matter was taken in hand as a inst., can anticipate an exceptional troat. was that appearing in Monday's Argus means of giving substantial pecuniary under the signature of Saml. Rinder, assistance to that deserving institution, This very clearly points out the mean-the Ballarat District Hospital, we have ing of the phrase, "freedom of contract enjoyed the privilege of attending several rehearsals, and have been pleased to observe the marked improvement of the else and keeps within the law." It is, ably has the acting been done, that we to our thinking, a letter which both have no hesitation in strongly recommenddwell upon the speeches of the various sides would do well to seriously ponder ing the public to accord the entertainover and weigh. He shows how utterly ment their very warmest support, in absurd it would be to bring into a return for which they will enjoy one of the best dramas ever staged in Beaufort. not provide for the fair and equitable such a combination could not work out could not but have felt flattered at the sed and encouraged the me would be thought of. The old battle bers of the club. He wrote to the fol-

wishes and kindly regards to yourself (the Messrs Crawford, King & Co have

bringing that motion forward, the ciliation board we have yet seen suggoods, I can assure my lady readers that President was fired by philanthropic gested. Here are his suggestions they will find great bargains amongst the gested. Here are his suggestions:— they will mu great outgrand in plain stock. Everything is marked in plain ting a shire up into ridings, one of the ations of employers; six to be apcluding the council; three representa- means that over L15,000 has been written ollars, etc., and a thousand and one other things in daily requisition, are being sold at such prices that they are brought within the means of the million. In the dress department pretty robes and all the newest dress faories, dolmans, etc., are not marvellously cheap rates. Nor are the wants of the gentlemen forgotten, ties. at variance with the functions of a 200a. Colangulac, in the Ragian division, at great reductions. I need not enumerate handkerchiefs, etc., being sold rapidly any further items, but recommend all to enced, if they wish to secure a wonderful bargain. The refreshment room, to which I drew attention some time ago, in connexion with this establishment, is being well patronized and keenly appre-

ciated by weary shoppers.—[ADVI.] An obituary notice in Monday's "Argus" conveys the sad news of the death of Mr. A. Poeppell, who filled the position of clerk of courts at . Beaufort about 15 years ago. The deceased came score. The request for subdivision attractive programme has been issued for goldfields from Tasmania, where his to this colony in the early days of the and at half-time the game stood-Ararat, being a fair one, we see no reason why the entertainment, and the tea, judging father held an important post as a surveyor under the Government. Trained as a surveyor, the deceased commenced his career in this colony by following on in the last quarter, and they made that profession in the Forest Creek district, near Castlemaine, about 1855. Of late years he has been the landlord of

> The Treasurer of the Beaufort Volunteer Fire Brigade begs to acthe following donations towards the

chosen by the Girls' Friendly Society capabilities of the district, that on Tuesto have a coffee supper. The occasion day last, at the Ballarat live stock market, passed off very pleasantly. The Rev. Mr. Hosken uddressed the continuing in Geo. Exell, of Stockyard Hill, brought Mr Hosken addressed the meeting in his usual pleasing style, and the young sold by Messrs. M Leod and Booth, and Baxters' 98 z : P and Fr. 1 oz. ladies helped to make the evening a har-averaged 18s 9d each, realising from 15s 13 dwt.; Tank, 11 oz. 15 dwt. King monious one. Pianoforte duet by Miss to 21s.

A. Greenwood; duet by Misses McKeich eys; after which an excellent supper management of Mrs J. W. Harris, one of the associates. The evening closed

A football match was played on Wed-

verted the ground into a regular quagmire, and in addition to this unpleasantness, the rain continued to fall throughout the match. J. Carr captained the visitors, and R. Wilson the locals, who port is held over till next week, had a weak team. The few spectators present kept well under shelter, but evi dently greatly enjoyed the discomfiture of the players as they sprawled into mud and water. Football pure and simple was indulged in, it being almost impossible to handle the ball, or show any scientific play. Being the heavier team, the Warriors had by far the best of the game; and won by 2 goals 3 behinds to 2 behinds. Blackburn scored both goals. Mr A. Elder, of Skipton, as central umpire, acted most impartially, giving the utmost satisfaction; in fact, several of the visitors said they had never played under a fairer umpire. It would be invidious to single out players for special mention when all had to work hard to keep themelves warm.

For some time past (says the " Ararat Advertiser)" Mr R. Chirnside, of Carramballac, has used the electric light n lieu of the ordinary carriage lumps in his buggy, and his drawing-room has been lighted by the same means, but now steps are being taken to so extend the installation as to light the entire establishment. It is regarded as a nore economical, safer and effective light than either gas or kerosene. Ma Obiruside is putting in a ten-horse power engine to drive various mechanical works during the day and to charge storage batteries for lighting at night.

We learn from one of our exchanges that the Minhamito Shire Council have land tax to the various municipalities for two years, to spend as they may deem advisable for that end.

At the latter end of last week we Hennah inspected the Beaufort Volum

shilling ticket in the St. Kilda Cricket the near future. the committee to partake of a glass of that he had become deranged by mone-two of champagne at the Railway tary troubles. He and his wife are of the members of the St Kilds Cricket Mr Baker would make good use of the money, and that it would benefit him. Kilda, 3 goals 4 behinds, beat William as regards numbers, that we are not to be town, 2 goals 7 behinds.

"Goal Post" writes :-" The Beaufort assembled to witness the match. ground was in a very bad state, water ying all over the field in patches. The enthusiasm of the spectators was very keen, and each team had crowds of supkick towards the western goal, but the Araratites quickly came out and carried on aggressive operations, and after a lot scrimmaging Carroll scored first goal for Ararat. The visitors then began an end, but only succeeded in scoring a behind. The play was here and there until quarter-time, but nothing material resulted. When ends were changed Beaufort set off to Ararat's goal, and hard pressed the home team. Rain began to fall, and the Beaufortites seeming to enjoy it like mudlarks, went for the Ararat goal, and though Ararat pushed them back and looked very dangerous, they managed to work the ball around by the southern wing, winding up with a behind. Beaufort went away with great determination, and attacked briskly. They could not get through the defence, however,

1 goal; Beaufort, 2 behinds. In the third quarter Ararat rushed the ball and took it down to Beaufort's goal, but only scored a behind. This spurred Beaufort several very fine rushes, and having got the ball in front of their opponent's uprights, scored another behind. Ararat the Yarrawonga hotel in Swanston-street, then carried the ball forward, and put on Melhourne, where he died on Saturday another helpind Resufert bent the Arrant the room dark. The patient immed- Ansaldi; auditors—Messrs Ballantine backs hard at work, and just before time scored another behind. The scores were -Ararat, 1 goal 3 behinds; Beaufort, 5 behinds. Those who showed to advantage for Berufort were-Baker, Lilley, Miller, Stewart, Vanderstoel, Wilson, and White; and for Ararat-Barker, Carroll, Clemm, Cox. Fletcher, and Jones. Battye and White umpired for the first and second give satisfaction. The Ararat men played covers." It is said that this is an Shaw. It is also

Last Tuesday evening was the one | It is pleasing to note, as showing the

and A. Harris; songs by Miss B. Ison, evening, the occasion being an address by lowing to drive undergoing repairs; the Miss Prestly; recitations by Mrs Mr W. G. Spence, on the aims and objects Stewart, Misses L. Hill and N. Humph- of the General Laborers' and Shearers' have ceased operations, through hot Unions, the Queensland shearing diffiwas partaken of. This was under the culty, and the political organization of Labor. Mr A. Andrews, J.P., was voted to the chair. Mr Spence dealt with is much to be regretted, for if a new the separate questions in a very concise party cannot be organised and the mine with the usual Friendly hymn and and able manner, occupying about 13 stops and the water allowed to rise, it hours in laying the different points before | will interfere detrimentally with several A football match was played on Wed- a very attentive audience. Several nesday afternoon in the Beaufort Park questions were answered by Mr Spence to

which the meeting concluded, a full re-

evening last. Forty were present, the night being dark and showery. The meeting was presided over by the incum-The bent, and the other ministers of the town took part; the Roy. Mr Adam reading a portion of Scripture and addressing the considerable attention. The Rev. Mr. Youlton prayed, as did also several resent. Hymns from "Songs and Solos" vere selected, and the singing was conducted by the organist of Sr. John's and some of the choir. The service was marked throughout with solemnity and hemselves as very much profited, and hoped the series so well begun might be continued monthly, growing increasingly utractive, and beneficial to the spiritual wakoning of our well-beloved town.-COMMUNICATED.

A navvy, named A. Dunn, whilst Constitute the Commonwealth of Ausngaged in ballasting the railway line tralia. From Mr Ashbee, Secretary i on the Beaufort bank last week, had the Metropolitan Committee, requesting the good fortune to discover a nugget information re branch syllabus. From weighing 21 ozs., which he sold for L10. Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, Secuetary of

our railway officials this week, Mr J. Barber, who has satisfactorily performed the duties of signalman for bout three years past, has been trans- romage granted. The secretary's report ferred to Flinders Street station, Mel- and the half-yearly balance sheet, and hit upon a wonderful means for the bourne. His place has been taken by adopted. Accounts amounting to Live extermination of rabbits, and that is to Mr H. Tassel, who has hitherto acted for bythem. The bourne. His place has been taken by auditors' report, were received and Burber was a prominent member of the mileage system was discussed at some Beaufort Rifle Club, in which he took leugth, and further discussion on the t lively interest.

No small amount of excitement was No small amount of excitement was caused in Beaufort last Saturday evening on the good news being made known half-year ending 31th June 1801, this lead half-year ending 31th June 1801, this lead re informed that Superintendent caused in Beaufort last Sacurday evening teer Fire Brigade's plant. He expressed his utmost satisfaction with its (five working miners) had obtained a mew members initiated. Of course a greater condition, being pleased to see the appliances kept in good trim and working order. His official report is expected to arrive in a short time.

(The working official and obtained a present is described in the short of the extent of 98 oz. for their week's work. This should encourage the less fortunate to persevere. We sincerely the credit balance at the bank at present is 258 138.94, as against 261 158 21 for the history of the credit balance at the bank at present is 258 138.94, as against 261 158 21 for the history of the credit balance at the bank at present is 258 138.94, as against 261 158 21 for the history of the credit balance at the bank at present is 258 138.94, as against 261 158 21 for the history of the credit balance at the bank at present is 258 138.94, as against 261 158 21 for the history of the credit balance at the bank at present is 258 138.94, as against 261 158 21 for the history of the credit balance at the bank at present is 258 138.94, as against 261 158 21 for the history of the credit balance at the bank at present is 258 138.94, as against 261 158 21 for the history of the credit balance at the bank at present is 258 138.94, as against 261 158 21 for the history of the credit balance at the bank at present is 258 138.94, as against 261 158 21 for the history of the credit balance at the bank at present is 258 138 24, as against 261 158 21 for the history of the credit balance at the bank at present is 258 138 24, as against 261 158 21 for the history of the credit balance at the bank at present is 258 138 24, as against 261 158 21 for the balance at the bank at present is 258 158 24 for the credit balance at the bank at present is 258 138 24 for the credit balance at the bank at present is 258 158 24 for the credit balance at the bank at present is 258 158 24 for the credit balance at the bank at present is 258 158 24 for the credit balance at the bank at present is 258 158 24 for the credit balance at the bank at present at the bank at present at the bank at present at the bank at p trust this nice yield will but be one of oue cheque of 17s 6d (half rent) not yet preby Mr Seymour Baker, junn, on a many to be obtained in the district in sented to bank, which I have include

Club art union, he in company with Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, journeyed to burton, N.Z., on Monday. Albert town on Wednesday to lift it. The Falward Moss, a well known Christ-therefore shows a reduction of £3 is 51 on the money was paid over in nine L100 church cricketer, attacked his wife with notes, and the lucky winner showed a tomahawk, fracturing her skull, and this half-year, but that the receipts have been less for this half-year, but that the expensions has his gratitude by presenting two inflicting frightful wounds on her face been exceedingly heavy, especially from the blind men who drew the tickets and hands. He afterwards cut his own blind men who drew the tickets and hands. He afterwards cut his own with L1 each. He afterwards invited throat with a razer. It is supposed dental fund, a corresponding heavy drain has

The metropolitan premiership Club, and, on behalf of Mr Baker, matches played on Saturday last rethis action, I wish to mention that no branch thanked them for the straightforward suited as follows:—Essendon, 9 goals can stand the strain of such a responsibility. and honorable way in which they had 15 behinds, beat Port Melbourne, and furthermore, to branch attempts to enconducted the art union. Mc Hungs the conducted the art union. Mr'Huns, the secretary, in reply, regretted that the behinds, heat Richmond, 2 goals behinds behinds the behinds behinds behinds which, when deducted from our present assets affair was not the financial success they 4 behinds.

Fitzroy, 5 goals 6 behinds, of L57 16s 3 l, will still leave a balance in favor anticipated, owing to the police having heat Geelong 3 goals 6 behinds. of assets of L30 19s 10d. And, of course, if my interfered, and the loss in sale of Melbourne, 9 goals 10 behinds, beat include as assets the amount at present owing tickets thereby some 4,000 being left North Melbourne, 2 goals 1 behind. L46 12s will be left; so we may consequent on their hands, as people thought it South Melhourne, 4 goals 11 behinds, ourselves, and in fact become insured, upon would not come off. But he hoped heat Footscray, 1 goal 1 behind. St. being in a good financial position,—that is for a young branch. The bulance sheet also shows

Warriors journeyed to Ararat on Wednesday to have all Crown and to their great surprise, found that and to their great surprise, found that they had to meet the seniors The weat lands for the purpose being understood to include lands let at a very low rental.

The water The water The ther was very miserable, but a good crowd to include lands let at a very low rental. one of the considerations for low rent in such a case was that the lessee should the branch will in this incoming holl-year keep the land clear of vermin, other- devote a little consideration to debatable matporters. W. Baker (Beaufort), won the wise the Government would have to be ters, and give our members an opportunity toss from Barker (Ararat), and decided to responsible amongst other areas for 12,000,000 acres of mallee lands. The morally and intellectually. Trusting that each deputation also asked forafurther loan of L100,000 to provide wire netting to ! farmers, and the Minister said that the attack, and forced the ball to the other request was a practicable one, and would receive favourable attention tute and Free Library was held at the when money was available. Although Library Hall on Wednesday evening. sympathising with the object, he had Mr E. Martin presiding. The balancequite failed to move the Treasurer in sheet showed receipts for year including finding money for the purpose at present. balance-sheet from last year to have It had, however, been arranged that in been L112 2s 8d, and the expendicases in which former loans had been ture, L48 2s 3d, leaving a credit-balance

repaid the money should be again of L64 0s 5d. The committee's report available for the purpose. The Medical World has published the flourishing condition, and that the following prescription, for the cure of Library at present possessed 1083 diphtheria, drawn up by Sir James volumes. The committee retired by Bardsley, K.C.B., M.D., M.R.A.S., efficient of time and were eligible for Inspector-General of Hospitals for the re-election, with the exception of Mr S. Presidency of Bombay, India :- "Take | Charlton, who had left the district, and equal quantities (say two teaspoonfuls) | Mr W. K. Shaw, who resigned owing of turpentine and liquid tar; put them to ill-health. The following officers in a tin pan or cup and set fire to the were elected for the ensuing yearmixture, taking care to have a larger Hon. Secretary, Mr C. Gray; treasurer, pan under it as a safeguard against fire | Mr E. Martin; committee-Messrs iately seems to experience relief; the and Cochrane. Many favorable comchoke and the rattle stop; the patient ments were passed regarding the pic falls into a slumber and seems to inhale tures presented to the library, and the smoke with pleasure; the fibrinous which now adorn the room, and an membrane soon becomes detatched, and unanimous vote of thanks was cordially the patient coughs up microbes. These, passed to the doings i when caught in a glass, may be seen to liberal presenta to dissolve in the smoke. In the course Lewis, J. R herts. recent New South Wales elections death, 38 being more or less seriously Thomas, Ll Is; Messes Henningson very roughly, free kicks being prevalent in absolute cure, and has not been known Miss Shaw very minated cards whi of three days the patient entirely re- drews, Captain Brisminated cards which are affixed to each

WATERLOO.

--- 0 ---(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTAL) Yields of gold of an all the a perative parties last

Charley, 3 oz. 1 dwt.; Dromonous The Societies' Hall was well filled last Paddock, 1 oz,; Bunyip, no returns being able up to the present to discover any ground of a payable nature. This co-operative parties.

The fortnightly committee meeting of between a local team and the Stawell Warriors under most unfavorable circumstances. The recent heavy rains had contained belief the satisfaction of the questioners. At the A.M.A. was held at the Secretary's stances. purpose of joining the lately formed sent—Mr C. Gray (in the chair), and Progressive Political League of Victoria. Owing to the lateness of the hour at received from the Secretary of the Executive Council of No. Colonial District A.M.A., forwarding particulars of The first united prayer meeting was held meeting held at the Trades' Hall Counin the Sunday school connected with St. cil, Ballarat, on 24th, 25 h, 26th, and John's Church, Beaufort, on Monday 27th June. From Mr J. R. Wother spoon, Secretary of the Beaufort Dramatic Club, soliciting co-operation in an entertainment to be given on the 25th inst., in aid of the Ballarat District Hospital .- Complied with. Ac. congregation, chioffy on "Christian countries amounting to £10 0s 44 were Unity. The address was listened to with passed for computer to £10 0s 44 were passed for payment, including £2 feets dent relief and £2 to assist a member in distress. Mr H, D-Graff was elected member of committee.

The ordinary fortnightly meeting of the A.N.A., was held in the Good Templars' Hall, on Tuesday evening. brightness; at its close many expressed The president (Mr W. H. Williams). occupied the chair, and there was a fair attendance present. Correspondence was received from Mr F. C. Wain. wright, general secretary of the A.N.A. forwarding copies of draft of the Billy A change has occurred in the staff of Beaufort Dramatic Club, soliciting the branch's patronage in an entertainment to be given on the 22nd inst, in aid of the Ballarat District Hospital -- Parmatter pos poned until next meeting. The receip's for evening were L4 vs tid.

eash book, will still reduce previous one, which can easily be to the branch the necessity of abolishing the responsibility for doctors mileage when attend-ing sick members or their families. In taking A deputation, chiefly from the During the half-year the branch, as you are displaying what talent they may possess and encourage them to improve themselves socially. individual member will still continue to further the advancement of the branch, and wishing you every success, -I am, &c., -A. ANSALDI.

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meeting to a close. curred on Wednesday evening, from

place of Mr Vance (resigned).

BALLARAT DISTRICT PROSPECT-ING BOARD.

We learn from the "Star" the following are the replies of the Ballarat Prospecting Board to the questions submitted by the Minister of Mines.—

1.—On what basis are recommendations made !-Recommendations are made by the board so that the money granted to companies may best assist in developing the mineral resources of the district. 2.—Are the expected advantages re-

garded as from a local or national point of of view !-- The board is of opinion that all prospecting must be regarded as of a national character, that when prospectors are successful, no matter in what precise locality their discoveries must be beneficial to the mining industry generally; it therefore follows what benefits mining must benefit the nation.

3.-If from a national point of view. state what is considered the correct definition of the term as distinguished from local !- The board will not attempt any definition of the terms "local" and 'national," as applied to mining.

4.-In the consideration of each individual application, is regard held the main object of the proposed work and the sufficiency of the amount recommended to accomplish that object, or are amounts recommended with a view to a po sible supplementation from succeeding vote? —In some cases the amount recommended is expected to complete the work indicated by applicants. In other cases when the work is expected and proves both difficult and protracted, supplementary grants would be required from succeeding

5.—Before making all tments, do the board satisfy themselves that applicants are not in a position to carry out the proposed work unaided!-The board does not consider it any part of its duty to enquire

capital has not been called up, or which have at one time obtained satisfactory returns from the mines? - In cases whore the shares have a quoted market value. or where the applicants at one time obtained sati-factory returns from the mine, much discrimination is required and is exercised by the board. For instance, quotations from the Exchange lists cannot always be relied upon, and in the case of a mine once successful may, for years after; be struggling with adversity or carrying on prosp cting operations. The circumstances of every case are thoroughly investigated by the board before a decision is arrived at. A company having capital to call up is not debarred on that account from receiving the favourable consideration of the board; capital may be called up, but it will depend on the inclination of the shareholders whether it can be collected. In prospecting ventures after considerable call-paying, the sharecholders may, and very frequently do. get discouraged when it becomes difficult to collect calls. In such cases timely assistance from the prospecting vote puts fresh life into the shareholders, and may be the means of rendering the venture successful.

7.-Do the boards regard it as advisable to distribute the allotments generally over the districts, so as to give each division a share !- Most certainly not. The board deals with every application on its merits: there are from every locality from which applications are received cases deserving of assistance. The board selects and ment. For chaps, chafes, scalds, bruises, recommends those cases which in its and sprains, it is an invaluable remedy: opinion are the most deserving, and for had legs, had breas s, and piles, it will take place under the Marquis of which, if successful, will lead to the best may be confidently relied upon for Docombiance's relies

depths than any hitherto obtained in any has always been given by the board to the cases named in question 8.

9.—Do you consider your recommenda-tions for 1891-22 sufficient to cover companies' operations during the financial which, originating in childhood, gain year?—In a number of cases, yes. In the smallness of the amount available for Mr William A. Guesdon, se this district must be found the reason on: why a number of cases have not received recommendations for larger amounts.

### MR CLEMENTS EXPLAINS.

Many people have expressed surprise tutions are excluded from any benefits sentenced to imprisonment for life. that CLEMENTS TONIC has met with such under his will. wonderful and unprecedented success in such a short time. The explanation is simple-IT IS GENUINE. I saw the thous- Glasgow the other day, and two shillands of worthless hogswill American nos- ings were offered for some of the pieces. trums flooding the Australian market year by year, month by month, day by day, and these shores annually in return for these He suggested that a bill be passed rubbishy articles, all of which made the altering the mode of executing concountry so much poorer. I also knew demned criminals, permiting them to that the exigencies of life in this country select their own mode of execution, and and the climate necessitated the use of an artificial bloodmaker to restore the normal condition and vital forces which were so enervated by climatic and other influences.
I also saw the thin, pale, delicate, and attenuated men and women of Australian cities, and studied the causes and ways could be considered.

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Mr J. Staddard has been appointed Mr Vance (resigned).

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the richer thereby, and we all have a chance of handling it again: whereas, if it once gets into the rapacious may of the Yankee quack, farewell! it is gone for ever. I know my article is genuine, and that it contains the material to make it inherited desage makes its nark sooner or later, neconding to given the contains the material to make it. that it contains the material to make it cure disease where disease is curable. You may depend upon it that if CLEMENTS didn't know what was the matter with me. I

An ordinary Wa'ker's whisky bottle has been completely filled with. Dr. Fletcher's Pills, securely corked with a cork one inch into the neck and sealed and placed in the charge of the Commercial Bank, Newtown, Sydney. 'No living south knows how many pills the bottle contains.' We agree to divide £50 (fifty pounds) in the pair was intense. The bowels were the pain was intense.

One present of £25 for the nearest guess. " £10 for next nearest guess. , £5 for next nearest guess. "£4 for next nearest guess. . £3 for next nearest guess.

pete and the guess must be written on one of our printed forms, one of which pere and the guess must be written on one Brixton, and got a hottle, and in ten minutes after taking the first dose I felt relief.

In my excitement and satisfaction I declared, leaving our laboratory after this date. In This is the right thing! into the financial conditions of the members of any mining co-partnership, the object in recommending aid being solely confined to the question as to whether the venture is to all proper intents and purpoles, a prospecting one, and likely to lead to beneficial results.

6.—What course do the boards pursue in the case of companies whose shares have a quoted market value, or whose capital has not been called up, or which into the discount of the discount of the discount of the members of the first present of L25. Fletcher's pills are sold at one shilling per box everywhere by chemists, storekeepers and patent medicine vendors or we will send a formulation to box with guest form, for 13 penny stamps the correct of the first present of L25. The chemists allow the more wanderful owing to my having suffered with liver complaint from my infinety. I will gladly answer any inquiries allow that it did for me." (Signed) W. Goldspink 126. Acro Lane, Brixton and sansanation receared, This is the right thing!

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W. H. GODDARD, Manager, ERNEST LYONS, Accountant. Commercial Bank. Newtown, Sydney.

about this competition, unless stamps for Lid. 328 Flinders Street, Melbourne. The Largest reply and addressed envelopes are sent Talloring Establishment in the City. They will post each time. Results and names of successful guessers will be sent to everyhody who sends two penny stamps and addressed envelope, and not otherwise. F. M. Clements, Newtown, Sydney.

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> Mr William A. Guesdon, sen., of Clapham, formerly very well known in 10s.) Hohart, who died recently, has bequeathed L300,000 to charitable institutions in Great Britain, Tasmania, and Victoria. Roman Catholic insti-

Dr W. G. Grace knocked a good many chips off his bat at a match at A novel proposition was submitted to

new that a great amount of money left the House on Tuesday by Mr Clark, to carry out the same if they so desired. The "Age" says that Mr Shiels scouted ings will be taken for recovery of same. he proposal as unworthy of serious

and means of remedying the evil; I saw Boxer, at San Francisco. The contest lasted for 48 rounds.

A gold rush in Tasmania. On Wednesday (wires the Zesban correspondent thousands of pounds spent by the public annually in purchasing inert and sometimes harmful concoctions of worthless is times harmful concoctions of worthless in the King river 13 miles away.

Sharmful concoctions of worthless the King river 13 miles away. ingredients, and asked myself-Why can't from the King river 13 miles away. we manufacture the article the public A similar quantity and several lesser require, and make it of genuine and best passels come in lest work from the materials, and give an article which will no the good which other makers only lead their will do? I have a some place. Considerable excitement is a some place.

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from the hour of his birth. Here is a short story one in a tells about himself which will show what we mean. He says: "One ship is never weak because another is, but a baby may made in our land, by our own land, by our own people bought, with our own money; then the money remains in our own country, and the country is much the richer thereby, and we all have a most of the time, but not all the time. He headly hard bluer have any take notice of the country and the notice of the time, but not all the time.

Tonic fails all others must fail. I can had a bad taste my mouth, a slimy tongue, and produce hundreds of proofs of the truth languid and tired, and had no ambition for produce hundreds of proofs of the truth of first statements and the virtues of my remedy. F. M. Clements, Newtown, N.S.W.

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Try them .- [ADYT.] Articles have been signed by Fitz simmons, of New South Wales, and Holloway's Ointment. Go where Jim Hill, for a fight of twenty-two vou may, in every country and in all counds, to take place at St. Paul, Minclimes, persons will be found who have nesots. The winner will receive a a ready word of praise for this Oint- purse of 12,000 dollars. The gloves to be used on the occasion will be four ounces in weight, and the encounter

Mr J. B. Patterson is of opinion that an organization with the avowed will be welcomed in the colony, and should, be generally supported. He considers: that there must be organized resistance to anarchy and its teachings

The unallotted balance of £1,000,000 of the Victorian 31d per cent. loan, which was offered in April last, has been sold at £96 5s net. The gross result of the transaction is equivalent attention to their to the minimum price of issue (£97

The man Frenchy, who was supposed to be Jack the Ripper, and who murdered a woman in New York some time ago, has been tried, convicted, and



The Beaufort and Stoneleigh tennis clubs play a match at Beaufort next Wednesday afternoon.

### NOTICE.

A LL ACCOUNTS owing to ROBT. JACKSON must be paid to Mr. P. DEBARRE on or A must be paid to Mr. P. DEBAERE on or before 18th July inst., failing which proceed-

NESDAY, 15th, by a public TEA and CONCERT in the Societies' Hall. Tea at 5.30 p.m. Tickets, 18 6d and 1s. BALL afterwards. Double Tick-D. MASON, Secretary.

COURT, for the purpose of Revising the Voters Lists of the several Ridings of this Shire, will be held at 11 o'clock in the fore noon of SATURDAY, the 18th day of JULY instant, at the Shire Hall, Beaufort. THEODORE BEGGS, President.



ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF RIPON AND HAMPDEN, BEAUFOR'T DIVI

THE Supplementary List for the above Division is now printed, and a copy may be inspected, free of charge, until the every post-office within the division, and at the office of my Deputy at Waterloo. C. W. MINCHIN, Registrar at Beaufort.

Beaufort, 9th July, 1891. A PPLICATION FOR A GOLD MINING

In pursuance of the Act of Parliament 54 Victoria No. 1120, Section 69, it is hereb

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Office of Mines, Melbourne, 6th July, 1891.

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HAVING DISPUSED of the Business of THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE to Mr. ARTHUR PARKER, we desire to heart ily thank our numerous constituents fo the most liberal support accorded us dur ing the long and successful career of the paper.

We trust that the public generally will continue to extend their patronage to our successor, who will, we feel confident, de his utmost to merit it.

HENNINGSEN & KLUNDER. Beaufort, 29th June, 1891.

In taking over the business of The RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, I respectfully solicit a continuance of the support gives to my predecessors. It will be my aim to merit the confidence of the public, b Seigel's Curative Syrup, which was said to be a most remarkable cure for deep-scated and chronic using every legitimate means to extend bomplaints where all other remedies were un-tavailing, but I had never tried it, and why should I believe in it? Yet how strangely we with orders for General Printing. with orders for General Printing.
ARTHUR PARKER,

Proprietor. RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE OFFICE, July 10th, 1891.

TINO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE NORTH

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.—
As my term of office as a Councillor of
the North Riding expires by effluxion of time
on the 13th August next. I beg to offer mysen r re-election.
Should you again return me, the interest of he North Hiding, and of the Stire as a who will have my best attention in the future, as i as had in the past. I have the honor tobe, Ladies & Gentlemen,

Yours sincerely, THEODORE BEGGS. Eurambeen, 1st July, 1891.

TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE NORTH RIDING.

ADIES & GENTLEMEN, - At the request of a great number of Rate-payers, I have decided to contest the seat to become vacant in August next by effluxion of time, and trust to receive your votes and

Thanking you for past favors, Tam, Yours, &c., M. FLYNN.

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highly eulogistic speech. Selection "Jolly good fellow," Bro. Vale responded.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

THE ALTERATION OF THE SHIRE RIDING BOUNDARIES.

TO THE EDITOR.

Cr. Beggs further states that he

17th July, 1891.

15th July, 1891.

TO THE EDITOR.

labor candidate for Ripon and Hampden at the noxt general election?—Yours, &c., ENQUIRING ELECTOR.

If the July, 1891.

[Our correspondent has been misinformed with regard to Mr Uren. Mr Andrews informs us that he has no intention of apposing Mr Uren, and we understand that Mr Spence will

SIR,-In your issue of the 27th of June. Cr.

COMMERCIAL. BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET. Wheat, up to 4s 9d; oats, 2s 5d for stout; D. iss, to 2s 2d; Algorian, 2s to 2s 1d; post, 2s 4d; barley, 2s 9d to 3s; hay prime haffing, L2 15s to L3; modium, L2 7. 6d to L2 12s 6d; manger hay, L3 to L3 5s; straw, 32s 6d to 35s; flour, roller, L11 10s to L12; potatoes,

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET. Tuesday.

L2 15s to L3

Fat Cattle-Owing to the very severe rains of the past few days, several lots of cattle from Goppsland, advised for to-day's market, would not possibly get forward, consequently only 168 head consisting chiefly of useful quality, with a few odd pens, good and prime were penned, which being considerably under requirements, met wich keen competition at a further advance in last week's high rates. Quotations; -- P one pens bullocks, Lil to L12 17s 6d (a few bullocks to L15 5s) good do Lo to L10; medium from L7. Store Catt e -51 yarded, all of which were disposed of at ruling rates. Fat Calves -21 peone I, the demand for quality was exceedingly brisk, best in selling to 93s. Fat Sheep- 2532 was the supply penned for to-day's sale, a fair proportion com-prising good and prime quality. There was a fair attendance of the trade, and through several of the local lots not coming forward as expected, owing to the heavy rains, all good and prime cross-bred met with brisk competition at an advance on last week's rates, medium and merino being without any material alteration. Quotations :- Prime cross-bred wethers, 18s to 19s 6d, good do, 16s to 17s; medium, 14s to 15s; prime crossbred ewes, 16s to 17s 1d; good 14s to 15s; prime merino we'h rs. 14s to 15s Sd; good, 12s to 13s; med.um, from 9s; merino ewes to 11s. Store Sieep-550 forward, which were disposed of at satisfactory prices. Fat Lambs-Only 69 penned, the majority comprising this season's drop, which were disposed of at from 8s to 10s

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET. Wheat, 4-6d, bags in; tlour, stone, L10 10s; roller, L11 5s; oats, 2s 2d bags in; pollard, 1s 1a; bran, 11d; Cape barley, 2s 6d; rye, 4s 6d; potatoes, Warmambool, L3 15s; hay sheaves, L2 5s; trussed, L2 10s; straw, 25s; chaff, 3s per cwt.; carrots, 3s per cwt.; butter, fresh, 1s per 1b, potted, 8d; hams, 11d; bacon, 8d; cheese, 5½4; eggs, 1s 2d.

MEUROURNE WEEKLY MARKET. MELBOURNE WEEKLY MARKET.
The Australian Mortgare & Agency Company Limited report under date July 15:—
Wheat, inferior and faulty, 4s to 4s 6d; medium to fair, to 4s 1d; good, up 4s 11d.
Barley, Cape, 4s 11d to 2s 1d; fair to good, 2s 10d to 3s 2d. Oats, Calcuttas, none to hand; Algerians 2s to 2s 24d; Victorianstout, up to 2s 8d. Peas, to 2s 7d. Maize to 3s 11d. Bran. 114d; pollard. 114d. Flour stone, £10 to £10 10s; roller, to £11 10s per ton.

GEELONG WEEKLY MARKET. GEELONG WEEKLY MARKET.

Messrs George Hague and Co. report under date, July 15:—Sheepskins:—Butchers' fresh killed skins, small to medium, 24d to 40d; good to superior, 45d to 60d; extra, 63d to 72d and upwards; country and station skins—short and inferior, 4d to 34d per pound; medium, 4d to 5d per pound; good to superior, 5d to 5dd per pound; extra, 7d; lambskins, 3d to 44d per pound; extra, 7d; lambskins, 24d per pound; extra; higher; good-conditioned salted, 2d to 24d per pound; other sorts, 14d to 24d per pound; kip, 24d to 24d per pound; calf, 4d to 44d.



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Messages 1sft with Mr. Andrews coneyed by telephone.

BIRTH.

HUTCHINGS—On the 6th inst., the wife of George Hutchings, of a daughter.

Kiponshire Advocate.

Published every Saturday Merning SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1891.

Owing to unusual pressure on our space. items.

Riponshire Revision Court at the Shire Hall to-day (Saturday) at 11 a.m. The secretary of the Beaufort Football Club desires to acknowledge with thanks service concluded with the singing of the

points of rain has been registered for July.

The mining manager of the Saxon Consols,
G.M.Co., Waterloo South, reports as under: -"Yield of gold for the week ending Friday 17th inst., 22oz. 6dwts. No. 5 balance shift north drive in 50 feet, [Bored up and struck wash at 22 feet.

Our attention has been directed to the orgent necessity of a lump being placed in the lobby of the Beaufort post office at night. Some time ago this much-needed want was supplied through the instrumentality of the Shire Council, but by and burning" as formerly.

the local team by 8 goals—kicked by W. Maconchie was in command of the local team. The retirement of Mr H. Elder Cootball Club—a position he has held with credit to himself and to his club for period of six years-caused general regret mong his club mates. M. F. Oddie has been elected to the position, and judging by Saturday's performance the new cap-

ain intends to keep his team to the fore. The intention of the Beaufort Dramatic Club o place "British Born" on the boards on Vednesday evening next has been pretty well advertised, and it now only remains for the public to warmly second the landable efforts of the young people who have show, so much selfsacrifice in its preparation, by according their most liberal patronage, and thus benefit, not the performers, but that very accommodating and well-deserving in-titution, the Ballarat District Hospital. The re-establishment of the club should supply a long-felt want in the matter of providing amusement snitable for both old and young. The opportunities of enjoying such histrionic abilities as stray travelling troupes afford have been few and far between and too frequently after all they are but of a medicere description. In the Beaufort Dra-matic Club, however, we have several actors nossessing exceptional talents, and we wenture assert that they are able to more than hole their own with up-country towns of greater importance than ours. We will not go so far as to say they outrival professionals, but can unhesitatingly afirm that careful rehearsals hav-ing familiarized them with their several parts, and possessing no lack of skill to vividly depict the elevating tendencies of the stage, there is unquestionably every prospect of pleasure and profit being derived from the performance. To illeviate the sufferings of the poor and afflicted, is one of the noblest works man can be engaged in, and in endeavouring to raise funds to assist an institution doing humane work, the members of the club cannot be too highly commended. We sincerely trust the public will accord then humper house, and thus show that appre-

ciation of true nobility is not wanting in this district. Ample reward will be obtained for the small outlay involved, and moreover there is the satisfaction of knowing that a good cause is being benefitted. The tennis match between Stoneleigh and Beaufort did not take place on Wednesday last, but it has been fixed for next Wednesday afternoon. Last night a general meeting of the Beaufort Tennis Club took place. Dr Adam was appointed captain, and Mr W. Adams secretary;

the meeting will appear in our next issue. A Skipton "Star" correspondent writes: At a meeting of the library committee on Saturday night last, the secretary announced that he had recently received rom Mr Chirnside, of Carramballac, five beautiful pictures, subject," The road to rain,"as a gift to the institution. The committee, after carefully examining the different pictures, which were in places on the walls of the hall, were loud in their praises of Mr Chirnside's many acts i generosity to the wants of our local initutions, and directed the secretary to write to the donor, acknowledging the receipts of same, and conveying their beart-felt thanks for his thoughtfulness. As there is still plenty of room for more, it's to be hoped some of the many wealthy gentlemen regiding in the district will

A splendid blue metalted road, extend- He sincerely hoped before the Bill was ing for upwards of a mile and a half in adopted these objectionable clauses would length, has recently been tinished by be eliminated and that the electors would Contractor A. R. Slater, of Skipton, in ponder well over the subject. the west riding of Rinonshire. The metal was crushed with a steam roller behalf of Parliament returned thanks for (brought from Camperdown for the ourpose) and blinded with the tailings from been received. He referred to the labors the crushing. The road is a remarkably of Federal Council, and pointed out that doing the work.

ORANGE DEMONSTRATION.

The annual gathering of the Beaufort Loyal Orange Lodge in celebration of the Battle of the Boyne, held this week, amply exemplified the favor in which this institution is held in this district. Notwithstanding that the Sanday after-noon was cold, wet, and miserable, every a very valid one, as representa-available seat was occupied in the capa-ion would be limited to the wealthy available seat was occupied in the capacious church possessed by the Primitive Methodist denomination, and this speaks columes for the interest manifested by the general public in the organization. That stirring hymn, "Crown Him Lord of All," having been sung, Chaplain Collins offered up prayer, after which a united choic of 30 voices harmoniously rendered How beautiful upon the mountains," toria desired no advantage over the other inder the able conductorship of Mr J. ackson. The Rev W. H. Youlton advantage either. With reference to having read the 8th chapter of Romans, an Orangeman's qualifications were made Uren pointed out how unfair and public. A hymn commencing with the words, "The Bible, the Bible" was sung. The Rev. W. H. Youlton then preached Owing to unusual pressure on our space, an earnest and able sermon from the magnificent country with free scope to we have been reluctantly compelled text—If the Son therefore shall make develop it. He hoped the day would to hold over till next issue a letter from you free, ye shall be free indeed."-St. Cr Bridges on the re-subdivision of the John 8th chapter 36th verse. The rev. Shire; Raglan news; and several local erend gentleman was listened to with rapt attention, his remarks creating a great impression. A collection was taken up in aid of the Orange institution. (Cheers.)

Song—"Crossing the style"—Miss L. A hymn and prayer followed, and the

> National Anthem.
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> On Wednesday evening, a tea meeting was held in the Societies' Hall.
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> toast of "The Vi-lung Brothers." — sentiment heart, pocket and hand." being expressed. Bros. So ith, Poulson (Ararat). Between 160 and 200 partook of the and Hamilton (Ballara ) responded. good things provided, the catering of Mr G. Cuthbertson being entirely satisform. P. M. Cochrane, in proposing the toast of "The Ladies and Singers," took factory, in fact better provisions of occasion to give the lie to the impeachthe sort could not be desired. The fair waitresses were most attentive and the knee deep in Roman Catholic blood." and After tea, an entartainment took place under the presidency of Bro. R. T. Vale, D.G.M. "The hall was crowded. Proceedings commenced with an or the Chairman," proposed by The Chairman, "proposed by The Chairman,"

man's procession, Forty-two members some means was allowed to go out of rise. Jackson's String Band playing "The Ladies are afraid to enter the lobby at night on account of its darkness, and as matches are struck in it to find the slot for posting letters &c., there is the danger of a fire occuring and letters being burned. We trust the postal officials will attend to this waster and an unbroken link was formed. Leadthis matter, and have the lamp "trimmed and an unbroken link was formed. Leading members and visiting brethren then took their seats on the platform. The It is with feelings of deep regret that Chairman delivered a stirring address. we are called upon to record the death of He was pleased to visit Beaufort again Mrs Wilson, wife of Mr Geo. Wilson, and to notice the number of young men woodcutter of Beaufort. Deceased, who in up-country lodges. They were taught was 45 years of age, was a hard-working, industrious woman, and for years filled the absolute necessity for the existence of an duties of verger to the Church of England. Orange institution. The institution was We do not in any way identify ourselves with here cause of death was typhoid fever, necessary for self-protection. It had loceased being ill about three weeks. stood the test of time. He referred to the The bereavement is a very sad one, The maltreatment of the Jews by the Czar of funeral took place an Monday, a large Rassia and also of Lutherans in Germany, number of sorrowing friends showing and showed that the Press was useless leceased the last token of respect. The against steel and imprisonment when Rev. R. Hosken read the burial service. power was in the hands of cruel and

A Skipton correspondent says:—The ungodly men. The Church of Rome had Skipton cam visited Lismore on Saturday, and had no difficulty in beating them, would give Catholics as full a liberty as he enjoyed, but not an atom Bradshaw (2), G. Bradshaw (2), Oddie (2), Moble and A. Eider—to Lismore's ail. Mr man through life. Protestant countries D. Oman as central umpire got through were richer than Catholic ones. He his arduous duties satisfactorily. The Skiptonites were led by Mr F. Oddie, their newly elected captain, and Mr they should join the Orange institution. In Spain tens of thousands of christians had been burned at the stake, and treated to indiscribable indignities in France, for refusing to embrace the doctrines of the Church of Rome. If such happened in the past, there was danger of its happening again. If they had peace and quietness, it was because Catholics were in a large ninority, for where they had the majority there was disobedience to the laws. North of Ireland men said that Parneil was merely a puppet in the hands of the priesthood to be cast aside when he had suited their purpose as a useless stick, and the prophesy had been carried out. If the Catholic church could control its members in times of elections, in State school matters, and prevent them from

attending Masonie dances, then he conended they should be able to make them yal and peaceable citizens. If not, the church must be held responsible. Song-"Alone on the Rock"-Mr R. fackson (encored) Selection by Band—"Red, white, and

blue. The Rev. R. Hosken responded to the toast of "Orangemen all over the world." He was pleased to show his loyalty and Clouds gathered over the Orange tree and the often was disbanded by request of the House of Commons, but in 1845 a of the poor north riding. An appropriate name region to be a local took place. An Orangeman to be for the occasion would be the "Beggs Blight." revival took place. An Orangeman to be faithful to his obligations must be a good man-temperate, law-abiding, and rightsous. His prayer was that sweetness and success may attend their efforts through

the year. Songs - "Take my hand and lead me. Father"--Miss Mason (encored) ; The March of the Cameron men"-Mr J. R. Wotherpoon (encored)

Selection by Band, "Protestant Boys." Bro Ansaldi, W. M. of Waterloo lodge, responded to the toast of "The apprentige boys of Derry." He carried his hearers back 200 years to the siege of Derry. The Orange principles and motives were pure. the change of officers arising through the and he trusted its members were pure Rev. Mr Davies' departure. A report of also. He hoped all who could make it practicable would endeavour to be Orange-

Duct .- "The Fairy Wand" -- Miss L. Stuart and Mr R. Jackson (oncored). The band played "Boyne Water." "The Heroes of the Boyne" was to have been responded to by the Rev. W. H. Youlton, but owing to personal affliction that gentleman sent an apology for his

Master G. Collins tried to sing "Boyne SIR,—Now that Mr Spence, the apostle of the labor movement, has unfolded the new political programme, and the chairman of the meeting Water", but broke down, being frightened by a tin can rattling behind the scenes, which stirred the risible faculties of the (Mr Andrews) endorsed Mr Spense's views as pro-pounded by him that night, and in view of Mr

follow soit. The committee passed for Parliament of Victoria." In ably criticising payment the accounts for the half-year the Frederation Commonwealth Bill, he ended 30th June, amounting to L31 9s objected to the proposed nominee Senate and appointment of a colonial governor.

endeavor to become the parliamentary representative for Dundas.—ED. R.A.] Bro. Uren, M.L.A., responded, and on the kind manner in which the toast had smooth one, and very pleasant to drive the draft Bill was simply a compromise of the different colonial interests. He insprovement on the ordinary way of improvement on the ordinary way of the mossible to the people for their election of their clection of their clection of their clurches would some as a great burden to Catholics, and they have been ruled by the mossible to the people for their election of their clurches would some as a great burden to Catholics, and they have been ruled by the most the kind held here for sometime.—"Star."

HARRINGTON.

impetus would be given to trade by Federation that ultimategain would result. And if Federation Look place on the lines laid down, it would be better for the general public. Mr Andrews obclasses. If election were made in accordauce with population, New South Chairman, said it was his pleusing duty, sphere. In one respect they differed, laborers union, and its aims and of jects: dance with population, New South sanes and Victoria, containing a larger condition, and it was his pleasing unity, and that on the most momentous quest the shearing difficulty, and the political equisition usan the other colomes put on hemat of one meanfort congregation, and that any reason why in organisation of labor. The object of the result that these two colonies might token of esteem, and to express the rekick the ball as they liked. Bat it must gret felt at Father Harrington's de- whenever they could? Anything in The matter had not been put before be made on a fair and square basis. Viccolonies, nor wished them to have any unjust it would be to treat the mother country similar to China by taxing her products, when she had given them a

"Rev. D. K. Harrington.
Dear Rev. Father,—
The notice of your The notice of your removal has been received with feelings of grief in all the homes of the Beaufort congregation. Your ardent zeal and your strict attention to the duties of your sacred office have won you the bearts of your people. We have always listened entaptured to your cloquent sermons and instructions. You have always sown by your word and example that the Love of God is best advanced here by loving our never come when Victoria would seek to go on its own bottom, but that if needs be they would be ready to protect the old land as well as she had protected them. Stuart.
The W.M., Bro, R. Boyle, gave the toast of "The Villing Brothers." Desentiment heart, pocket and hand." being neighbour, in whatever creed or class he may thelong. While we lament the loss which we neighbour, in whatever the loss which we helping. While we lament the loss which we had not been also been gaton of a barry Elementy. We beg to subscribe ourselves, on behalf of the members of the congregation,—Your faithful servants.—
HUGH CUSHING, D. MAHER, M. FLYNN, M. ment that "Orangemen weresworn to walk i

In handing the address (which wa enclosed in a gilt frame) to Fathe Harrington, Mr Cushing also asked hir acceptance of a cheque for £10. His The Rev. R. Hosken was warmly thanked only regiet was that it was not larger which would be entertained towards

justice to the speakers.

A most enjoyable ball was afterwards may be. Father Harrington said it was not old, and continued till early morn. The music was supplied by Jackson's String the first time he had met his congregation on business other than that contion. Mr R. Wilson made aneshicient M.C. nected with his priestly duties. He regretted that he had not had the opportunity of meeting his parishioners oftener, which was not his fault, as he had to go to other parts of his mission. the opinions expressed by our correspondents. It is desired that letters to the editor and this had received its proportion of shall be accompanied by the real name and his time. There was a class of Cathoaddress of the writer, not for absolute publication, but as a bona fide guarantee. lies in Beaufort whom he liked wella people to whom it was always a pleasure to come, as much pleasure as labor. At portions of the year the work had been severe, but after all what did that matter when he found his tapors re-Sir,—in your issue of the 27th of June, Cr. Beggs makes a feeble attempt to explain his position. Firstly, he states that it is the custom of the Council to consider each riding a separate shire. No stronger argument could be used in favor of an alteration in the north riding boundaries. If this had not existed there would probably not have been any necessity to make any change and there is not anything to lead us to believe that things will be work. Such a return took all offerent in the future. Any monies that might be a continued by the first of the future of the such of the continued by the first of the future. ciprocated. No matter how the wind different in the future. Any monies that might be obtained from the west ricing will have to be asked for each financial year, whereas if the had a slow or dilatory congregation to boundaries of the ricings were adjusted to deal with. Another proof to him of the church building almost entirely free of debt before the recent concert. He

increase the north riding funds, it would be a the sterling, genuine catholicity of the rmanent benefit and remove the necessity of the north riving yearly asking the west riving to consent to a sum being voted to relieve the poverty of the north riving. If the provisions of the congregation was the fact of such a handful of people having the section also of the theorem. section 242 of the Local Government Act were carried, as suggested by Cr. Beggs-onefourth the revenue of each riding to be expencould not take all the words of the ded in each tiding, the balance expended where address to himself, but it afforded a most urgently required—the west riding h ving evidently, from the division on the boun lary proof of the good old Icich feeling or the people towards their priest, and it question, the majority of the council at their ommand. I fail to see what benefits the north was a good thing and very gratifying riding could derive, except by the benevolence of the west riding members. It would also to see in this new country that good facilitate two ridings combining to the disadvanspirit which bound the priest and the tage of the third. Let me further illustrate the people together in the old country. matter. Say, at the beginning of the financial year each riding has, on the opinion of its memlers, the most urgent requirements, who is to decide the matter? As all ridings have equal voting power, it may be said the engineer; but this surely is placing this officer in a most unpleasant and undesirable position, for he would thou control the council, and in giving his opinion in favor of one riding lay bimself open to the censure of the other two ridings. The arrangement would not last long, and while it was addressing. He was glad of the opportunity of thanking the people of did, would simply be an unseemly scramble opportunity of thanking the people of each financial year for the available funds, and this district, which was territorially sympathy with the order. About the sympathy with the order. About the north riding being the weaker in voting the first Orange lodge was opened, and so great was its growth that 40 years afterwards there were 270,000 Orangement in Ireland and England.

Orangement in Ireland and England. could not agree with Mr Cushing that north riding in the only proper and constitu-tional way it could do so, Cr. Beggs raised his it was a small gift. From a large congregation it would be, but from the obtain money without an increase of territory, so as not to nullify the benefits received. This statement cannot have been made in earnest. He is fully aware that territory could be added to the north riding which would entail little or no expenditure. The owners of this territory prefer to graze the roads in preference to having them made and opened, which is well-known. Now, as to the extreme and expensive method of altering the boundaries of the ridings to increase the annual revenue of the fort. If he had called attention to things | yield profitable returns for years to come. employment. These men will north riding a probable L500 per annum. Why extreme know not. It is provided for under the Local Government Act, and can be obtained without any expense; the procedure is simple, and without any cost whatever. The shire boundaries, which have been altered at the request of the Council during the past 12 months and which is more important than riding boundaries, as it affects another shire, was done without cost or extreme proceedings. I trust the ratepayers will not let the golden opportunity go past (for it meant gold to the north riding if the resolution to alter the boundaries of the ridings had been carried), but on the 13th of August apply the proper remedy to eradicate the "Beggs Blight,"—I am, yours, &c., STRAIGHT WIRE.

Mr Cushing, in proposing Father short time. Harrington's health, drew his attention The Ryan audience. The little fellow's father, helped him out of the dilemma by acting as vocalist.

Song—"The Outpost"—Mr W. H. Elliott.

Bro. Andrews, J.P., proposed "The Paylionent of Victoria" "The Mr Spence of Mr Andrews that is to be the Paylionent of Victoria" "The Mr Spence of Mr Andrews that is to be the Paylionent of Victoria" "The Natural Harrington's health, diew his attention to the district of all creeds and subscribed most generously they could have the capitalist are not absolutely necess the electors of the church not having been altogether among the number, wish to ask if you or any of your numerous readers can also the district of all creeds and classes had subscribed most generously towards it, and he was glad of the laboratory of the capitalist are not absolutely necess the ception of additional machinery, and the expect soon to be among the dividend-spaying companies, and well will the plant the capitalist are not absolutely necess are not absolutely necess the electors of the church not having been altogether expects on the capitalist are not absolutely necess are not absolutely

> would reciprocate the kindly feeling. Father Harrington thanked those present for the cordial manner in which his health had been drunk, and said he

The farming and grazing sections would [PRESENTATION TO REV. D. K. would not have occupied the place they ] did as such tine buildings throughout On Tuesday afternoon, a few friends gratification to find their people living Beaufort, on the tabove subject, on of the above gentleman assembled at on the best of terms with members of Friday evening, 10th inst., and was Welsh's Camp Hotel, Beautort, for the other christian denominations, and he accorded a very patient heating. not the opportunity of getting more and fall out with one of another deno-adopted this course of making their present. He read the address, as foll-mination, in his opinion, only showed aims and objects known. He would could not believe that the Master, whom duce Mr Spence. though only having been a junior

> parious who had assisted them in the prection of their church. Mr John Humphreys was pleased to Father Harrington. He thought if away with that feeling spoken of. There should be perfect unity between other; for if one man has the immenall who professed to be christians, share of many the others must go with Father Harrington proposed the health out. The further they get ahead t of "The Chairman" in that ring terms; poorer the others get. The unions alluding to his hospitality, conversa-

thank those of the christian denomi-

worth by the people in the position he held in the Shire Council. the toast, the latter at some length

the different denominations.

gathering was brought to a close.

WATERLOO.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) The yield of gold obtained by the cooperative parties last week, are as follows :- Baxters, 2oz. 16dwt.; Prospectors, 10oz.; Tank, 4oz. 9dwt, Bunvin. 6oz. 16dwt.; King Charley, 2oz.; Working Miners, 20z. 15 lwt. The directors of the Waterloo mine have given instructions to have the material and lift drawn, and those instructions are being carried out with all haste.

An effort was made here during the week to form a company, to consist of He had always been received with open 200 shares at £5 each, for the purpose hospitality wherever he had gone of purchasing the Waterloo mine and amongst his parishioners, and he was plant, but after canvassing the district grateful to them for it. These words only 50 shares were taken up, so little were meant for the people of outlying sympathy being shown towards the districts as well as for those whom he movement (that is practically) that the scheme was abandoned.

interested as the working man. Ev At a meeting of the Free Library one feels it. Some people think : committee held on Thursday evening, great, but catholically small, he re- Mr J. Harris was elected president, because they put a man on to work wages that he is indebted to them, a and accounts amounting to L6 0s 2d fraws his wages from their capi were passed for payment.

CARNGHAM NOTES. There are indications that we, in this capital. What really does take ple small number who subscribed it—a district, are on the eve of a prosperous mere handful of people—it was a very mining revival. Some few weeks back a itself for itself, through its is for generous testimonial. He would value meeting was held to consider the advist for what it was worth in itself, and ability of forming a company to work the what it provides for another man. abstracting all the bright associations continuation of the old Snake Valley lead.

Those present expressed themselves satisface and are under an obligation to consider the same and are under an obligation to consider the same and are under an obligation to consider the same and are under an obligation to consider the same and are under an obligation to consider the same and are under an obligation to consider the same and the sam connected with the present occasion, he would always value their present, auriferous country extending from the old are men who think they are under an obligation to employed letting bim work for them. Then: and look back upon this act, as a proof Carngham United workings north-easterly, are men who think they are make of the affection of the people of Beau- which only required systematic working to great obligation to the employer fort. If he had called attention to things requiring to be done in the church when he capital of L5000 in 10,000 shares of 10s work at any price; they are willing to be done in the church when he capital of L5000 in 10,000 shares of 10s work to produce wealth; they have came again he found that it had been each. Mr J. Whith was appointed secre-actually to be main sined by the codone. He might have asked for things tary pro ten; and at a meeting of the comnot absolutely required, but he had pany, held on Friday evening last, the munity; they are destroying the wor never asked but what would be for the acting secretary announced that he had Should they stand by and see the decornm of divine worship, and its ful- received applications for about 2500 shares things go on, and not try to after the filment was a very strong proof of the from residents of the immediate locality. Capital and labor can bring much goodwill of the cools. He didnotsumose When it is remembered that the old you, Look at it, and you will see that goodwill of the cop'e, He did not suppose Reform Co-operative Company won over it would ever be in his power to make L30,000 worth of gold from their claim any return for their gift, it being im- in a very short time, and the Magnum probable that he would ever be amongst Bonum a considerably larger amount; them again, but whatever parish he might be in, in any part of the colony, or in whatever country, he would always look back with the greatest satisfaction to this testimony of the affection of the good people of Beaufort. affection of the good people of Beaufort. up and operations commenced in a very

towards it, and he was glad of the tannia) is also, I hear, in a fair way of Is it fair that the capitalist should have opportunity of acknowledging it, so being successfully floated. While the two or three votes simply because he that it might be widely known, and continuation of the lode to the north and has put his money into fences, cov ne was sure the Catholics on any occasion | south has also been pegged out, so that it sheds, and bricks? Every one shows appears as if we were going to have a real have an equal say in making the law nining boom.

our local Mechanies' Institute has been undergoing some much-needed repairs. cause for this fear. Nobody wants to was glad his attention had been called Towards the end of last year the whole of rob them. But the labour party For storing value, we believe nothing to the generosity of other denominathe building was painted, and lately the want to make a change that will pre Can approach that now given by Chaig, tions. He was well aware himself that Williamson & Thomas, of Melbourne, in if it were not for the greatest of the did floor has been taken up and a first-vent monopoly; to stop one man from the product of the greatest of the greatest of the contract of the greatest of the greatest of the product of the greatest of the greates if it were not for the assistance given class kauri pine floor put down, to robbing another. That is wist nico Winter Dress material, ranging from 3d. per yard upwards; and the Mantles, Jackets. Ulsters, of which this well-known different Protestant communities the line and from what I have this promises which does not belong to him.

THE LABOR QUESTION. Mr. W. G. Spence addressed a fairle the country. It was a great source of large audience in the Societies 11

purpose of taking part in the pleasing did not see any reason why they should Mr A. Andrews, J.P., was voted to purpose or taking part in the pleasing pool not live on good terms. He liked to the chair. He said they were all awars ceremony of presenting him with an acceptance of the one growth of the the meeting had been called for illuminated address and a cheque for see them living together as brothers as that the meeting had been called for far as they were able in every social Mr Spence, to address them on the the name of God they should join hands his visit was to labor for the unions. parture. He might state that owing to the nature of sectarianism was most the people in a fair manner by the to the short notice given of Father Harrington's intended visit, there was tempted by his religious views to revile same privileges as the other side, had how hazy his idea of religion was. He not take up their time, but would intro

they were all trying to serve when he Mr Spence, who was well received. come into the world meant anyone to said the labour question is one that i behave in this way. He did not see exercising the attention of the whole why, as the saying was, "They should world, amongst the workers of waica he flying at one another's throats." there was a great deal of unrest. The They were all together in this young great question is how to distribute that country and one cause that would mar which labor produces. Unless they its taking its place as a nation of im- altered the conditions they would no nortance in the world, would be any improve, and nuless they ser about thind of civil dissension to take root doing it, the inprovement will never to women be dependent out protected take place. They had unionism a he believed a man were going honestly almost everything had been done b according to his convictions, no matter the unions, They had all kinds of what religion he professed, he would companies, and the whole of these ha bold out the right hand of friendship to one common end—that is, profitmaking. him, and would be disappointed if he They wanted to make a profit out of refused to do the same to him. Al common labor. When they coare to make a profit out of the workmen the priest in the mission, it would not be discharge them. (A voice: "That out of place for him, on behalf of the not so.") The empleyor is pressed Catholics of the district, to heartily competition to try and better thing They are forced to do as they do striving to compete with one anothand so the stronger is crushing out the weaker. Between these two it is qui ... hear the sentiments expressed by evident that the men are gradually getting into a worse condition. When they were widely known it would do there was extreme wealth on the or hand there was extreme poverty on th the past have been dealing with the tional abilities, and recognition of his hours of wages. In England they have shortened the bours 20 per cont, and increased the wages 100 per cen-Messis Hughes and Welsh supported Unions have been the only means of this' It is surprising what has been endorsing the sentiments uttered by done, but labor is receiving less share Father Harring on in reference to the to-day than it was nifty years ago. kindly feeling that should exist between Some new method must be adopted to being about a reform. The competitive be different denominations.

Mr Cushing in response, hope the system is pressing upon the engloyees. was worthy of the remarks passed, and The workmen who are sometimes readthat it would be an incentie so continue to denounce the employer should r in a straight path, as hitherto. An member that he is often forced to do as long as God gave him the sense he he does. Their stronger rive's age long as God gave him the sense or he does. Their stronger rives are wou'd strive to stamp out rational grinding them down; those who his antipathies and religious animosivies.

The healths of "The Visitors" and others, but get oval the expense of their "The representative of the Riponshire fellow men. There should be equive-Advocate" were honored and duly lent for equivalent; when one man goes acknowledged, and a very pleasant it, the others lose it. (A voice "What will you do when you have a loss.") He would be most happy to answer any question afterwards. It is well known that the working men are helpless without the unions. The work men will underent each other, and the is the reason the wages go down. To tendency is to crush lower. Suppothat the workmen ascept the terms offered by the employer who can't sif a better, the result is simply to let the employer live a little longer as enplover; and the time would come who he would be again made to relige t wage. The higher rate of wages working-men have, the higger mon the employer. Reduce the wages, you have less producing nower: production on the one hand, thousands of men idle on the o her the men are thrown out, they can't anything. The employers are as a

Labour makes its own wages, workmen are employed to procusthat labor produces, works three employer. They labor for one-in' leads up to certain wrong impressi-Moneyed men tell them they can without capital. But they know and capital, but there is conthet with the capitalists. Capital is necessary. The Ryan's Freehold are pushing on and capitalists are not absolutely needs

which they are expected to obey In anticipation of the good time coming, They fear the masses. There is no

minere y. - The invorting than is more obey his and Mrs Kelly's lawful commands | BEAUFORT UNITED COMMON. minerity. The insering toom the has incling its than the other. He has for 12 months for 5s per week and board and lodging. He left his hired service on life, that he has had no time for any without giving matter any provocation or without giving matter any provocation or thing else, and most of the capitalists in the country have risen from the wrong, j. The aid not make any statemen: t at was not correct. He trus ou that ms refusive will be alleviated. We will's and men into Parliament who will criminally liable for breach of agreement. belong to the majority. There are some men who can't get votes. To have a vote you are required to reside that the day before he ran away Mrs. In oank 1245 155 114, casa in nand that the day before he ran away Mrs. L10 175 5d, making a total credit of shearer, some ore must shear, and by the fact of their doing it, they are denied the votes they ought to have. They are expected to obey the laws they cannot help in making. Why don't we for what hey have. Some think the working men cannot be trustel; that the rich man is a better man than the poor one. The man who has the money is supposed to be the greater man. Now, why should this be? The Australians are quite capable of making their own haws. Laws at present are made by and gun were there just as I left them, but the weattry class, and it to not to be but the age nau been sold for L1.

The Bench discharged the accused, expected that they are in favour of the warking man. With regard to the non-unionists they should not be allowed to have the privileges towards which they do not contribute. They enjoy the mivieges which the unions have got for them, and do not contribute not guilty.

The M. Kelly gave evidence to the effect fair? Suppose there are 100 men and 29th June last, and identified the gun to occupy the land in the parish of Traunion. The unions only ask to work

tended to meet in conference, they between 3 and 4 o clock. Did not know never wanted the strike stopped, but whether he took the gan himself or never wanted the strike stopped, but thought trey would smach unionism up.
When the men found this out they In cross-examination witness said the Fletcher's Pills, securely corked with and thought they had better get back to boy suited him, else he would not have cork one inch into the neek and sealed and work on the lest terms they could. It taken him back. Bought the gun for his placed in the charge of the Commercial The establishment of the General Laborers Union is to help the weaker; to prevent them from being crushed work for low wages cannot better themselves. The following is the employers' definition of "Freedom of Contract," he had never heard it denied. They want to put on who they like; pay what they choose; the right to em pley whom they please; and do wont they choose without being questioned too hasty. by anylody. Is it any wonder that the labor party besitated to accept these terms? Where they going to sink back and give up al' the to capitalist, who looked down on the working men, and forgot that they were better men than they themselves were? The labor be should be discharged. party would not have done what the

citizens to join together to make an her son out of his wages. effort; to feel that it is something bigger than a strike taking place.

Mr Spence-" No."

Several other questions were answered. A vote of thanks was accorded to the chair.

League.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. MONDAY, 13TH JULY, 1891,

(Before Messrs, A. Andrews, C. J. Lendbeater, F. Beggs, and H. Cushing, J.'sP.) DEBT. Harris & Troy v Isnac Witherden .-

£8 13:. Verdict for the amount, in default distress. M. Lench n v. Jas. Cowan. Two

cases Wages, £1 13s 9d. No appearance of plaintiff. Mr Finn for defendant. Both dismissed, with a guinea costs in each against plaintiff. M. Flynn v. A. Sanderson.-Goods

sold and delivered, £15 5s 4d. Mr Finn for plaintiff. No appearance of defendant. Order for amount, with L1 10s 6d costs. Several other debt cases were settled out of court.

NON-COMPLIANCE WITH EDUCATION ACT. John Owen, Henry Ramsay, Luke Cur- Helloway's Pills. - The ills of life are in-Hardy were each fined 5s, and Jas.

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without giving notice.

Cross-examined—The agreement was saldi and Browne, (Sec.) signed on 15th June, and the boy came on labouting chass. Pienty of employers the 13th. He was treated properly, and held on May 9th last were read and refuse compayment to men because they they got on all right up to this. Am satisare was R men and A voice: "That is Mr.Finn contended that the provisions of the Masters and Servants Act did not apply to minors, and that the boy was not Kelly's remedy was against the boy's dence were read and received. mother for non-fullilment of contract.

six months in a place. How about the six months in a place. How about the food lot alone the 5s a week, and that she L56 11s 4d. Fees received to date for did not know why Mr. Kelly got him. In current half-year, L105 17s; unpaid the morning he went down the paddock fees, L17 10s; making the total assess to dig out a furrow, but before he had ment to date L123 7s. Percentage finished Mr Kelly said. 'You b———, due herdsman, L14 18s 6d.

come up here, or I'll kick your inside out.'

From the herdsman revalue men for what they are, and not He was growling at him all the time, so he 3,500 sheep and 500 head of cattle ran away and took the gun that had been 3,500 sheep and 500 head of cattle given to him. Mr Kelly broke a rake passed through the common during the handle over him 21 years ago, and when excited on a previous occasion he had

beaten him. Mr Kelly-If 1 ill-used you why did you come back? Ashton-You said my greyhound dog

being of opinion that he was not criminally liable. They allowed a guinea costs against complainant.

PETTY LARCENY. Ashton was then charged by Kelly with stealing a gun valued at L2. He pleaded

95 are unionists and 5 tre non-un onis s, produced as his property. Had not which should be considered? Is it not authorized Ashton or anyone else to take cated on plan forwarded, provided that right that the 5 should pay their share? it. Bought the gun from Mr Archard; They have no right to enjoy the privi-think it cost L2 10s; flost the receipt. He leges if they do not contribute to the purchased the gun for the boy on the con-tribute. The unions only ask to work dition that he served him 12 months after the land applied for and block 59 B. with union men. These men actually the expiration of an apprenticeship agreement. He denied telling the boy that for payment: -- Herdsman (percentage), make is more per week and enjoy the the dog and gun were there for him when 1.10; Secretary (salary), L2; Petry Riponsulke Advocate, I respectfully same privieges. Is that just? With he came back, but said that Ashton had re and to the strike he must charge a asked if they were there before signing | Mrs. Henningsen, 8s 61; N. White, ring of capi alse's with conceeding a the last agreement, and he told him they conspiracy. Last year they laid their were. Forbade him to touch the gun, plans, they determined upon an attack for when getting into a low with the Jess' upon later, and made up their minds to through one of them. Mrs Ashton and Asylum L1: Beaufort Fire Brigade L1, with orders for General Printing. have a general lock-out. The papers he allowed the boy powder and shot out of Total 1.34 11s 9d. helped them by writing them up. They his wages to shoot out of his (Kelly's) then raised a difficulty as an excuse for gun. The boy left between 11 and 12 promoting the strike. They never in and he gave information to the police

whether any member of his family had

The later party wanted reform in their social system. They must return men to Parliament who are in sympathy with the result of the party wanted reform in their should because the boy was seen going towards the Middle Creek railway station. During the her rest guesses as to the number of pills contained in the bottle as follows: with them and descera ic reform. The this is the first dishonest thing he knew of. One present of £25 for the nearest guess. people can formulate their ideas, and Told somebody Mrs Kelly made himgive then select their man. They should the Loy the gun on condition that he see that everyone is put on the roll, served him 12 months. Believe he mentioned to the police that Mrs. Kelly was in

Mrs Kelly was not allowed to give evidence, this being a criminal case, but later too low. The men who are forced to her statement, corroborating her husband's testimony, was taken.

he found the gun in his possession. The boy told him in front of Mr Kelly that Mr leaving our laboratory after this date. In Kelly had given him the gun, but the case two or more persons guess the correct latter said It was on the conditions montion. Thought the complainant had been 225 and the next guess to hand gets the The boy consented to be dealt with

sommarily. Mr Finn pointed out that the boy had borne a good character, and as there was a reasonable Joubt as to whether Kelly

Mrs As ton give evidence to the effect employers have done. How about the boy have the gun; that a month after the Ouegaskerd Shearers? It was a discovered by have the gun; that a month after the out at once to the ducky guessers. This Queensland Shearers? It was a disgreement was m de she met Mr Pottell grace that the law of George the Third, which had been repealed in Eigland asking him if Mr Kelly was going to give years ago, should be brought to her son any wages for the three months bear to serve an end to punish and three weeks worked over the apprenthose men with. He trusted to enlist ticeship term, he said he did not know, but that Mr Kelly had given him a gun. The boy went back mostly for the gun. She agreed to buy the powder and shot for

In cross-examination witness swore that in the passage in Mr Poppell's house, not At the conclusion of Mr Spence's in his parlour, Mr Kelly promised to give address, some one sang out—"Do you the boy a gun; that he offered him 8s a week to come back; that the boy was done for and had been light-headed ever since he had met with an accident, when Questioner—" Oh, you shear the he had been taken to the Pallarat Hospital, Mr Kelly not being man enough to et her know. (Witness here completely

broke down, sobbing bitterly).

The Bench appeared to find great difficulty in arriving at a decision. Mrs About 20 afterwards gave in their names as members of the Political Taxonia Ashton was re-called and positively swore addressed envelope, and not otherwise. F. M. Diements, Newtown, Sydney. word use was not mentioned. Complainint was also re-called. He swore the words he said were -" He shall have the use of the gun. With reference to the 3 months and 3 weeks overtime, he gave the

Senior-constable Gibson informed the Bench that the boy said he would sooner go to gaol than back to Kelly's, as he had been badly treated there. The hoy for some time worked at Loft's, and he never saw or heard anything against him. He had been imprisoned since the 29th June.

The Bench discharged the boy.

Mr Finn applied for L3 1s costs. A guinea was allowed against defendant, and an order made for the gun to be returned to Mr Kelly. The Bench refused to grant an order compelling the boy to return to Kelly's.

ran, Andrew Gibson, Thos. Bath, Henry creased tenfold by the mode of life so Adams (two cases); 10s on the above charge at the instigation of Truant-officer Usher. In this the case amongst the toilers in our list 12d and 2s 9d each. at the instigation of Truant-officer Usher, factories and huge workshops of the That against Wm. Simpson was struck out, the Bench having no jurisdiction, as defendant resided in another bailiwick.

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factories and nuge workshops of the manufacturing districts, whose digestions become impaired and nervous systems debilitated by the protracted confinement to you, free on application, sample of Tweeds and application of healthy out. and enforced deprivation of healthy out-M. Kelly v. Chas. Ashton.—Charged of door exercise. The factory workers with absenting himself from his hired may almost be said to have diseases of Try them.—[ADVT.] service. The lad, who was in custody, their own, readily amenable, however, to pleased not guilty. He was defended by treatment if not allowed to proceed unfully effected in New York, on 6th year. Mr Finn. A charge of vagrancy was checked. Holloway's Pills are the most inst., when four persons who had been effectual remeky ever discovered for the sentenced to doath for murder were put

A meeting of the above was held on 10th July in the Shire Hall. Present: -Messrs Andrews, Humphreys, An-

The minutes of the previous meeting confirmed, together with the action taken by Niessrs Andrews and Humphreys on 6th June last when the meeting lapsed for want of a quorum. The following reports and correspon-

From secretary, reporting balance The boy made a statement to the effect in bank L45 13s 11d; cash in hand

From the herdsman, reporting that month ; that N. White reports having killed 306 rabbits between Waterloo and Chute since 6th June last; that one of the bulls has strayed to Chepstowe where he is troubling some of the farmers; and that he could not to for the bull next day, having to look ter cattle coming through the common. From J. W. Cook, of Chepstowe, complaining about the bull referred to

in herdsman's report. Resolved-That the herdsman be empowered to send at once to bring

back the bull. Postponed Business-Resolved-That permission be given to D. Kilbeg paper. the gully is excised therefrom, and a strip, 6 chains in width, left between

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£10 and so on. In case nobody guesses the correct number, the nearest guess gets the first present of L25. Fletcher's pills are sold at one shilling per box everywhere by chemists, storekeepers and patent medicine vendors or we will send a gave him the gun or not, and the boy had box with guess form, for 13 penny stamps taken it under the belief that it was his, of any colony. All guesses will be be should be d'scharged.

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The should be d'scharged. received. The bottle will be opened on out at once to, the lucky guessers. This competition is a perfectly bona fide affair and arranged for the purpose of intoducing Dr Fletcher's Pills, so there can be no appeal from our decision. [CERTIFICATE]

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3 ALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET. Tuesday.

Fat Cattle-304 head came forward fo to-day's sale, consisting chiefly of useful quality beef, with a fair proportion good and prime. There was a good muster of the trade, and competition throughout for lest descriptions was active at prices fally equal to last week's advanced rates. Quatation s:- Frame pen bullocks, L11 to L12 (a few extra to L14); good do. L9 to L10; medium from L7. Fat Sheep-3416 were penned for to-day's sale, a fair p oportion comprising good and prime quality. There was a large atrendance of ayers, and all suitable trade sheep forwird met with keep competition at a turther advance on last week's improved Quotations:-Prime crossbred wethers 19, to 22s, a few to 25s, good do 17s to 18s; me imm, 15s to 16; extra prime merino wethers, 16s to 17s 10d; ord, 13s 61 to 14s 6d; medium, from 10s; mermo ewes to 12s 1d Store Sarep-1200 yarded, for which there was a fair demand, all finding buyers at satisfactory prices Fat lambs-239 penned. about one half consisting of this season's drop, and were disposed of at prices ranging from 9s to 10s 6d.

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DEATH,

## Kipoushire Advocate

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SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1891.

In another column appears a letter

from Cr. W. B. Bridges, in which he

traversas a statement contained in our

leading columns in our impression of the 11th inst. In the article to which he refers, we directed attention to a discussion which had taken place at the Council meeting immediately preceding that issue on the subject of the "division of the shire funds." We contended that Cr. Bridges' motion, which had come up for consideration atthat meeting, but which, in deference to the wishes of councillors, he decided

to point out that our reasoning was erroneous, but with all respect to that the great American commonwealth, extended. gentleman, we must adhere to the forgetful the while of the fact that the opinion that his motion, in its naked acorn from which that constitution state, and as placed before the Council grew was shed from the British constifor its consideration, was capable of no other construction. For Cr. Bridges' special behoof, we will here re-produce his motion, for we are forced to the belief that when he wrote the letter which appears elsewhere, he had not a copy of the resolution at hand to refer

It will be seen that after reciting the act that a motion was carried on the 7th September 1871, providing for the the terms of which allocation, however, are not set forth—it is proposed to the management of their own affairs best of the fight throughout, but his oprescind that motion, and contingent is a live and formidable force; in England precisely the same sentiment preponent was not altogether beaten at the land precisely the same sentiment prevails the people, but the English politicians have in the past, so exactly interthe Local Government Act, we must tunately political leaders are ceasing admit being ill versed in the meaning to think of what is good for the nation; would, however, in passing, call attention to the words we have italicised in the above quotation. It is surely manon every shire in the colony, to carry and spend it there-a by no means riding to morrow. Now, we maintain that the 242nd section of the Local Government Act, as it at present stands, without the substitution of one word for another, will allow of the funds of the Shire being treated in the manner Cr. Bridges desires, as explained in the letter appearing in this issue. The 242nd section is really only imperative so far as the funds below one-half are concerned; and the recision of the resolution of 7th September, 1871, can surely be very easily compassed under section 177 of the Local Government Act. That section being complied with, the treatment of the revenue in the manner suggested by Cr. Bridges should not be difficult. And here is the way of treating the revenue which Cr. Bridges suggests, "to cause the whole of the net income of each subdivision to be apportioned to each subdivision and expended

there, leaving the balance, viz., the

subsidy to go into a general shire fund."

The underlying meaning of this reso-

vear and £400 during succeeding years

from the west riding funds to those of

equal and fair to all parties concerned. and as regards the saw-milling industry

the Federation proposals, the word democracy has been used with the utmost of freedom. It has been asserted with almost monotonous iteration that the measure has been constituted on purely democratic lines. In our attempts to decide what is really meant by these phrases, the conviction has been forced upon us that they have been used in not a little of the catchpenny spirit-that is that they have been designed more to catch the ear people should stand aghast; it the rather comprehends a system of life and polity to be rather commended than reprehended. But to the loose power to do. Cr. Bridges now seeks quite alien to the British constitution, tution oak; while the crown of the English monarch is won by a lady by virtue of long and glorious descent, and the guiding power of the American republic is vested in a man by the direct vote of the people. Abstractedly considered there is not a mighty great difference in the two positions, it being Club rooms, which were crowded to their

allocation of the revenue of the shire methods adopted to place them on the cians have in the past, so exactly inter-Now, if this is not clearly and dis-But there is a change coming over the clu ion. tinctly an attempt to alter a section of face of things in England, and unforof common everyday English. We their business is really becoming the immediate campaign, in which they

will strain every nerve to outmanouvre Rankin, deceased, but the application and defeat their enemies. In America, having been received after the specifier datory, not alone on Riponshire, but where democracy is said to have a firm time, could not be considered. W. R. habitat, exactly the same spirit is at Nicol objected to H. Cashing's name on out the whole of the provisions of the work, and even more pronouncedly the north riding roll on the grounds that Local Government Act; but the inference to be drawn from the above quoted resolution is that section 242. has up to the present been a dead letter so far as Ripon is concerned. tells us that in respect of the working he did not consider him an occupier. The On this point, however, we are enlightened by Cr. Bridges' letter, which tells us that "the practice of the Council hitherto has been to apportion the middle of the two nations, England certainly and certainly carries the sway. But assuredly there whole of the income (including subsidy) carries the sway. But assuredly there as the owner at L10. The President confeach subdivision to that subdivison has never been a perfectly wise, just, sidered a person was in occupation as long and unimpeachable form of govern as the rates had been paid. Mr Nicol unfair system, although it is of course ment in the world's history; they have said that when an officer of the council he all been compounded of virtues and had consulted Mr Finlayson with regard unless we are arrant fools we should and there was no occasion to occupy the amount of general rates received therebe able to create a constitution as wise time of the Court. There were 20 or 30 from respectively in such year, and the as Miss Hope appears on the scene. and just as any at present operating occupiers in the township on the same amount so apportioned to each sub-diviin any part of the world. The nation principle, The President contended that sion shall be placed to a separate Miss Hope (Miss L. Stuart) brings her meeting is a most touching one. Seymour and just as any at present operating occupiers in the township on the same amount so apportioned to each sub-divi- Faggles has ugent business at a pie shop, he goes off duty. is not disturbed by wars or rumours of wars, unless it be the labour war—a meaning of the Act on account of residing. Or Andrews quoted in the west riding. Or Andrews quoted in the west riding. Or Andrews quoted in the west riding. Or Andrews quoted in the west riding and of the Act on account of residing in the west riding. Or Andrews quoted in such sub-division." The practice of the English Consul in Bolivia and of man, after which a new jailor enters followed by Brown Miss Hope (Miss L. Stuart) brings her relates his intention of cheating the hang-

The Constitution Act was never intended For anything else than to be amended.

and impulses be operative, then mat- tralia of ours; and whatever scheme of ters will be in a no better position than Federal Government may be devised, they are to-day, for equity and justice should be its many manifestations of a would demand the disbursements of nature likely to work for the general the general shire or subsidy funds in weal of the continent-from the Gulf equal proportions among the ridings. from the Gulf of Carpentaria to Cape are promised. There is, to our minds, but one way to Otway and from Cape Howe to Cape do things, and that is, the fair and Lewin. It is not taking a broad and just one. As we stated in our leading comprehensive view of the great quescolumns on the 11th inst., if matters tion to argue, as did Mr Groom, that are not running on an even keel, if the the farmers and sawmillers of Gipps- half-yearly inspection. The points to municipal ship lists overmuch in any land should be ruined were the Act to particular direction, then let councilled come into force on the lines of free well fitted, and great coat neatly folded. cillors mend things by properly bal- trade between the colonies, because the lasting her. We certainly think this New Zealand farmers can grow oats subject should be settled in a manner and make a profit at 9d per bushel;

the Tasmanian timber will, according to Mr Groom, beat us out of the mar-During the course of the debate on market. We are confident these fears are unfounded, and that under a Federal Australia the Gippsland farmer and sawmiller will continue to flourish as heretofore.

Local and General News.

We are sorry to state that Mr and Mr. Halpin (daughterof Mr T. Kenny, of Beaufort) lost their infant daughter, aged 8 months, on Monday last. The child had been a great sufferer. Thrush having settled in its system, congestion of the than being compacted as intelligible lunss, and broachits followed, and brough t and far reaching truths. In the word leath in its train. The mother had been

democracy there is nothing at which staying at her father's for the past month. It is pleasing to note that the Hopetonn company at Poverty Point are doing nously advised—" That in the opinion the curtain rises displaying Laban Brood's fairly well. For the past fortnight 180z of gold has been obtained. The main drive and vague way the word is bandied wash. There is no doubt but that when is now 140ft down, and in good looking about, objection must unquestionably the c'aim is opened out and the shaft sunk be taken. One speaker in referring into the lower ground, that handsome cil"—that, in fine, it designed to do to the democratic tenour of these pro- returns will be given. We hear that the by post d, 8d; hams, 101d; bacon, 8d; more than a Council had it in its posals, implies that they run on lines the company is to be brought under the No Liability Act, and increased at an and more akin to the constitution of early date by about 100 shares but more of The operations will then be

The minager of the Saxon Consols, Waterloo South, reports as under:-Yield of gold for the week 22oz 17dwt. North drive extended 40it for the week Now 90 feet from balance shaft with the wash 18 feet above back lattis.

A glove fight for a purse of L150 and featherweight championship of the world took place (says the "Argus") on Wednesday at the Sydn-y Amateur Gymnastic "That the resolution moved by Cr. Arthur additted by both people that there and adopted by the Council on 7th September 1871, allocating the revenue of the Shi e, be rescanded; and contingent on this being carried, that clause 242 Local Government Act be carried cut, with the exception that the words 'at least one half' shall be substituted by the American Senate, we find that a democratic sentiment of an almost during his stay in Australia. The fight a democratic sentiment of an almost during his stay in Australia. The fight equal hue lies at the ro t of them both; | lasted 22 rounds and was well contested the real difference only being in the Ii the last round Murphy "fouled" twice, and the refree awarded the fight to Griffo Murphy was not altogether satisfied with are ours), with the exception that the cians have in the past, so exactly interport of the night, should have got the words 'at least one half shall be substituted by the words 'the whole.' make it inform all the enactments. fought fight to an unsatisfactory con-F. Porter

> The Riponshire Council sat as a Reve J. W. Harris sion Court on Saturday last. There wer F. G. Kendall present-Crs. Beggs (president), Lewis, Austin, and Andrews. W. M. Rylie applied to have his name put on the roll H. Loft is peculiarly characteristic of this Nicol offered to pay the fee for Mr Finhypercritical age of ours. The first hyson's opinion. It was decided on the task a person seems now-a-days to motion of Cr Lewis, seconded by Cr undertake, on having a bill or any Austin, that the objection be disallowed, published document presented to him and H. Cushing's name retained on the

dog. Sold by all Chemists, in Tins, feeling which inspired the proposal to parochial legislators, vastly different to most watchful of their health; but they that designed by the delegates who by rubbing Holloway's Ointment twice assembled in Sydney. No constitution a day upon the skin over the affected ever first came into the world perfect. parts, and by assisting its corrective action with appropriate doses of his Pills. And so it is in a general sense, and treatment efficiently protects the invalid Trus: Money to Lend on Mortgage from the requirements of the north riding, should be. We are far too short both from present and future danger

We would direct attention to an announcement elsewhere of a genuine cash clearing sale, to last for 3 weeks, at Mr J. M'Keich's drapery establishment. Beaufort, His stock of over L5,500 is to be reduced by fully L2,000, andrare bargains

The Beaufort detachment of the D company Victorian Rougers should muster in force next Monday evening at 7.45 p.m., in marching order for the be observed are:-Rifles andhelts clean, Mr Geo. Taylor, woodcutter, of Beau-

fort, met with a heavy misfortune on Tuesday by the loss of a cart horse. He had and the noon train from Ballarat rushing over a heap of firewood, and broke its foreleg. The horse, which we understand was valued at L20, had to be shot.

Clubs played a very agreeable match on the court of the latter on Wednesday last. Stoneleigh, who was represented by Messrs, A. Lewis and Aitken and Misses Armstrong and Gillion, was by far too proficient in the game for the locals-Gr Adam, Mr. W. Adam, Mrs Hughes. and Miss Me Rae-and won by 41 games 20. Mr Mc Keich, assisted by Mo Hughes and Dr Adam, officiated as umpire.

At a meeting of the clergy of the church of England in Bellarat, sum moned by the Bishop at the Registry on Tuesday (says the "Post") it was unamiof this meeting it is desirable that the managing bodies of the various parishes be asked to concur in notifying in their everal churches on Sunday next that he collections on Sunday, 2nd August, of the ponce, and sources diance, and be collections on Sunday, 2nd August, desk without avail. He puts aside his will be given to the M Ibourne Flood fears, and decides to pull himself together Relief Fund, after deducting the average Sunday offertory."

.The budget statement is to be made n the Legislative Assembly on Tuesday next by the Treasurer. Unusual inesest is felt, says the Age, in this speech, as Mr Munto has the delicate task in Yankee fashion, and between the glasses hand of eveloping order out of the confused state into which the finances were left by the extravagant expenditure of his predecessor in effice.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

District Rifle Club took part in the ninth competition for "The Bridges a worthless cargo, insured it at twenty tralia as a theatrical star. He was ac- Trophy." The ranges were 200 and 500 times its value, and that it had been corded a splendid reception, and in returning thanks said that he would was in good form, and secured a second earned a re erved judgement. Brood inquires if the captain has the papers "leg in." The cup (on view in Mr. McKeich's drapery window), has only they are not lost, as they contain stuff to be won three times, and as Mr H. to send them to Portland for 14 years. Loft is equal Mr McKeich, the end is One of the clerks objected to a partnerdrawing near. The following are the ship fearing an expolure, and as Brood scores for the match in question :-J. McKeich

W. Johnston ... 17 17 20 54 J. S. Brooks Trompf 25 - 2412 20 15 47 C. Tromef ... 24 16 ... G. Loft

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not in any way identify ourselves with the opini as expressed by our correspondents. It is desired that letters to the editor address of the writer, not for absolute publication, but as a bona fide guarantee.

TO THE EDITOR. Sir, -- In your leading article of the Ith inst., you say "¿Councillor Bridges' Government Act." If you read the W. B. BRIDGES.

THE PROCEEDINGS AT THE LOCAL POLICE COURT.

TO THE EDITOR. own conclusions,—I am, yours sincerely,
A FRIEND IN COURT

July 23rd, 1891.

Save Meney Lid., 338 Flinders Street, Melbourne. The Largest Talloring Betablishment in the City. They will post to you, free on application, samples of Tweede and instructions for Self-measurement. A really good it may be reasoned, will be fully sighted to be able to say how gigantic attended to. But should other feelings will be the growth of this fair Aug-system in the slightest degree.

Instructions for Self-measurement. A really good to the support and recti

"BRITISH BORN,"

A stranger passing through the streets on Wednesday evening could not but have been struck with the eager- will into testing Broods plausible ness displayed by hundreds of people in by secretly watching Seymour's hurrying towards a certain point, and ments and taking the abstraction . puzzled as to the cause. Inquiry would money from the drawer as a proof of the cause. show that the crowds were on pleasure guilt. Seymour, after looking above bent, and probably that such pleasure was expected to prove a rare treat, The occasion of so much excitement was the production of Paul Merritt and Henry Pattitt's national and domestic of felony. Miss Hope and Faggles drama, "British Born" in the Societies' believe him innocent. The plot is thall by the Beaufort Ameteur Dra counted but the tables are turned Hall by the Beaufort Ameteur Dra tipped a load of wood at the railway station matic Club, and the fact of hundreds of people assembling fully half-an-hour past frightened the horse, which bolted before the time announced for opening the doors, speaks volumes in itself for the high reputation the club had gained. That this good repute w s worthily up The Stoneleigh and Beaufort Tennis held will be shown berennder. great was the crush that scores had to be refused admittance long before the and cannon on top. Nancy and Fa hour of sarring, and only those who had previously secured reserved sears could gain entrance. The tuilding was crowded to excess. The "gods of the

gal'ery becoming hoisterons, the stage manager somewhat damped their experant spirits by notifying that the police had orders to eject rowdies, and of having a pretty girl for a sweether the effect was very noticeaide, Punctually to time Jackson's String Band melodiously play an overture, and

neatly furnished office in Liverpool. Brood (Mr R. A. D. Sinclair), a merchant having misplaced important papers fears the consequences should they fall into the hands of the police, and searches drawer and with a gas of Madrica. Whilst in the act of this king Captain Jabez Dolman (Mr S. Stuart) enters surreptitiously and scares Brood with a touch on the shoulder which seems like a stab in the heart to him, and so puts the wine down untasted The captain "sucks up the liquor" in true drinks to the ex-smuggier, ex-highway robber, and ex-forger Brood, who shows is compa ion that he is no longer an American adventurer but a respectable En dish merchant, and that violence is is here useless, coming and craft alone prevailing. The c ptain finds the wine

uncommon'y good, but Brood is anxious to hear his news. The captain relates Thirteen members of the Beaufort the suspicions of the Insurance company that Brood had loaded a rotten ship with relating to the cargo, and the latter hopes and he were enamored of the same young ... 28 32 sec. 60
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his rival by blasting his character and tran porting him. The other clerk is

6 46 Seymour. Brood declares there is a fore informing the police of the theft,

Br od evinces his entire confidence in diversion with arithmetical blun lers, and a supposed vale's. He hurries his clothes on as Nancy (Miss M. Sinclair), the office cleaner comes in singing. She gives him the papers lost by Brood, referring to the wreck of "The Evening Star." He notion is . . . . one some what at variance satisfies his curiosity as to their nature, vith the council. We believe that the and then puts them in Broods private only power which resides in a council drawer. Nancy teases her lover, informs Seymour, but Faggles knocks the revolver is to make by laws, and not to repeat him that she is going to "Boiled Liver" up. tears Brood's false board off, and

or alter any section of The Local in South America, with Mr and Miss Hope and whilst embracing George Seymour The prison scene is next depicted. Sey-Act carefully you will see that I was not attempting to repeal or alter the ual's not amusing, confidences regarding (Mr A. A. Trompf) enters. Nancy leaves mour is fettered in the condemned sell. stretching the powers of the Act to its greatest tension;—farther than that, in the way of providing each riding with revenue, it would be impossible to go, unless of course borrowing be taken on unless of course borrowing be taken on the latter with a lia we have the history of the world's governments to guide us in framing opinion in writing. Cr Lewis said the latter with a lia we have the history of the world's governments to guide us in framing opinion in writing. Cr Lewis said the latter with many and of the net income of the municipality of the net income of the into the count, which would be unfair, as the benefit derived to-day would reflect, in the shape of a debt, on the swe are arrant fools we should reasonably be presumed that unless we are arrant fools we should response to the should response to the subdivisions in proportion to the subdivisions in proportion to the partner hip. Faggles her inter hip. Faggles her i

> wars, unless it be the labour war—a disquiet which, we trust, will be settled before long; therefore the question of Federation can, and should be, reasoned which Judge Laing decided that the Act and cited a case in which Judge Laing decided that the Act and cited a case in which Judge Laing decided that the Act and cited a case in which Judge Laing decided that the Act and cited a case in which Judge Laing decided that the Act and cited a case in which Judge Laing decided that the Act and cited a case in which Judge Laing decided that the Act and cited a case in which Judge Laing decided that the Act and cited a case in which Judge Laing decided that the Act and cited a case in which Judge Laing decided that the Act and cited a case in which Judge Laing decided that the Act and cited a case in which Judge Laing decided that the Act and cited a case in which Judge Laing decided that the Act and cited a case in which Judge Laing decided that the Act and cited a case in which Judge Laing decided that the Act and cited a case in which Judge Laing decided that the Act and cited a case in which Judge Laing decided that the Act and cited a case in which Judge Laing decided that the Act and cited a case in which Judge Laing decided that the Act and cited a case in the west riding. The practice of the English Consul in Bolivia and of the Act, showing that occupier, that her council hitherto has been to appoint their early departure. Further, that her their early departure. Further, that her their early departure. Further, that her their early departure are followed by Brood. Miss Hope is allowed to remain and cited a case in the whole of the income (including subtheir early departure. Further, that her their early departure. Further, that her their early departure are their early departure. Further, that her their early departure are their early departure. Further, that her their early departure are their early departure. Further, that her their early departure are their early departure. Further, that her their early out calmly, philosphically, and free meant a resident within the place rated. division, and expend it there. My his estates there. In his joy Seymour he brings good tidings—a free pardon from party bias or rancour. On the part of some of our politicians question is approached in something like this spirit; but on the part of others a bag far to provincial a spirit.
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> The whole shire, and not of any particular resident of the whole shire, and not of any particular resident of the whole shire, and not of any particular resident of the whole shire, and not of any particular apportioned to each sub-division and wanters are at his service when he wants to seal anything. Seymour defies Brood, and bids his lover described to each sub-division and on an errand to cash a cheque. He represents him from climbing up to the window. Plusking a stillate from Description of the charge of the window provincial associated to the charge of the whole shire, and not of any particular resident of the window provincial associated to the charge of t others a bag far to provincial a spirit occupier. He suggested that as there was is evinced. The constitution is to be a doubt legal opinion be obtained. It made perfect off hand; provision has was very unpleasant that this should not alter or repeal the Local Govern-Hope's hands, but she rejects him with if he tries to prevent Seymour's escape by to be made for all the little political occur every year, more especially as a ment Act, which reads, at least one-with Seymour. Brood traduces his rival, cronching in the thic et seizes the lantern matters squarely in the face, this close appear to the outside public that they italics are my own.)—I remain, futhand narrow way of examining things are my own, the face, this close were doing something wrong, it would be better to take steps to remedy it. Mr brook receives the short intended for Seymond without the steps of the window.
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> We Represent the face, this close appear to the outside public that they italics are my own.)—I remain, futhand on the young lady asserting his superior and climbs up the steps of the window. This is a signal for Jumbo outside, and better to take steps to remedy it. Mr model, virtuous young man of being a mour, and falls heavily. The scene is in common the f. Miss Hope gives him the the open country. Faggles and Nancy

lie, and were she a man would whip the are talking of the contemplated tragedy. falsehood from Broods lying heart. He when Faggles informs her of Brood's in-General Spires, Allares and Austin; and the Court of Federation as laid down in the line in the stime entering is a dang rous maladies. One Lozen- of the danger o sees he has gone too far, and resorts to tention while in an abject state of fear. ornsecuted the boy Ashon. Training any who at last returns with a roll of notes bank much exhausted, supported by Dr. readers to read between the lines and form their and an engagement is made for a private Raphael (Mr Ernest Welsh). Miss Hope, and Naney On the noint of making his conversation, giving Brood time to ruin and Nancy. On the point of making his

Walker for New York by the "Neptune" By seeding to Lincoln, STUART & CO. for L160 in his private drawer to get on fees. Miss Hope pleads for her lovers' his return and settle a private account life with the governor, but he will only with a firm of distillers giving him the grant her prayer on condition that she

hand, they having parted on the amicable terms. Faggles returning for a constable and the trap is Seymour, Mr Hope (Mr R. Jac being persuaded against his dan; Faggles, and commenting on mysterious business in which Brood engaged him, unlocks the drawer takes a packet of papers therefrom. mour is immediately arrested on a cla Brood, Seymour having taken the p concerning the wreck of the "Eve Star" instead of the money from drawers. The lovers embrace, Fe dances the can-can, and Brood thunderstru k into a chair, as the cufalls on the prologue.

The first scene in Act 1 is mountain

scenery in Bolivia with steps running

are visiting the mine and seeing the sa A Bolivian waistcoat of concertina struction, which persistently wor gives Faggles much concern. idience is convulsed with mi: Faggles' antics. Woman like N however, is troubled over other pe love affairs. Faggles dil ites on the everyone tries to rob him of her, s the advantage of having a plan gui that nobedy tried to take her. frowns, but the subject is emange Broods' fate, and the luck occurring the finding of the packet of papers, N having been promoted as lady's me Miss Hope, a d Faggles securing a gagement as clerk to Mr Hope. F. cooing is not favorable, and in dethrea ens to throw himself from the p pice. Nancy finding how much she t him, runs after him to save him, Mi (Messrs, Ernest Welsh, F. Troy. Archard), with Brood and Dolman guised enter and over their dinner w s brought by a comrade Morris (Mr. Stuart) a revolt is planned. A sem-(Mr R. Wilson) watches them clos The two Englishwomen are conside Juddle, alias Captain Dolman, picks lively Nancy, and Miss Hope is claim by Slyvester, alias Laban Brood. The quarrel and draw bowie knives. I'. captain intervenes, and they toss for he luck favoring Morris. The sentinel warr them against gambling, but on bein assured it was n thing of value, but on! a woman, says he need nt report the The signal is given for the revol-Morris chaffs Brood, who mutters ve geance. Brood suggests making terfor themselves with Don Andre, a governor, but on Dolman threatening implant a knive under his fifth rib, he bre tended to be gammoning to see if Dolmo. was staunch Soldiers (Messrs Clegg, Charton and Maher) acting as guard murch past on their way to Potosi decoyed away. Dolman spikes a caunon on the fortifi-

enters, and refuses an interview with Brood, raising a sword to strike him as he mentions Miss Hope's names seen approaching and the captain is Brood draws a revolver, the Governor ... 19 19 15 53 harried out of the road. Fargles (Mr. J. calls the sentinel, and finding him gone ... 22 30 scr. 52 R. Wethersnoon) excuses his lateness by listens to Broad and agrees to give him. listens to Brood and agrees to give him 2 51 reacounting a bus accident met with, and 5,0000 azi of silver, a free pardon for ... 24 25 ser 49 knorking over the ink sops it up with a past offences and a safe conduct out of the ser. 49 ragged handkerchief, and as Faggles province, in return for informing him of approaches practises on his simplicity the revolt of the miners, Seymour being mentioned as the prime mover and determined to take the governor's life so 23 9 14 45 third in the office, but to show he does not 17 20 8 45 suspect Faggles promises to increase his Brood an order for the commanding officer ... 25 16 3 44 salary. Faggles would risk his life, how- bi-lding him take his horse at the gate and ever, on Seymonr's honesty, but would ride for his life. He mistrusts Brood's not apprise him of the conversation. Be- charge against Seymour, but the prize of Miss Hope being the reward it suited his purpose to believe it.. Miss Hope tries Faggles' honesty by a shake of the hand to get Seymour to tell her of his anxieties. but quickly withdraws it on gripping as Don Andre, Hope, and a few armed Faugles' lighted pipe. Faggles creates servants enter. Seymour is arrested, and after some parleying, he is hurried off the performance of his morning's toilet by as the signal for the revolt is given. Faggles rushes in with Nancy, pursued by the miners, Don Andre finds the gun spiked, and as the miners are about to charge them, the soldiers come to the rescue, and the miners crouch down. Brood having the Governor's command that it was death to all traitors, fires on discloseshis identity. Thus endeth scene I. Faggles visits him. He vents his indig-

cation. Don Andre (Mr E. P. Welsh)

at him through the window Seymour, for which purpope he sends him confession to Don Andre, Brood is into the docks to book a passage for a Mr formed that his fears had been played upon, and that his wound was not dansailing at midnight, and leaves a cheque gerous. The rescal then refuses to con-

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Brood's utterances, "For them both te Stuart, Tempkins, Johnston, and SHIRE OF RIPON SHIRE OF RIPON. Brood's utterances, "For them some Though at you," seals Seymour's fate. The Pierce their lair share of praise laugh at you," seals Seymour's fate. Miss laugh at you," seals Seymour's fate. The laugh at you, seals seals seals seals seals at you, seals seals seals seals seals seals seals at you, seals heart to heart, and Broon endeavois but Miss A. Greenwood also deserve credit nside. The soldiers present arms, but for their musical services, before the order is given to fire, Mr Hope steps in front of the rifles. Three times he is ordered back, but without avail. At last, however, the Union Jack is wrap-ped around Seymour, Den Andre leing dared to fire upon that, and the soldiers were commanded to lower their muskets. "Rule Britannia" was rendered by the band, amidst considerable enthsiasm, the audience being carried away by the magthe Governor of Brood'sdiabo ical villainy. mercy. She spoke of the wrongs he had wrought her lover, and Brood, with feelwrought ner lovel, and Divid, with love ing, showed that it spring from his love prosper "and so say all of us." for her. As she turns away affected, Brood snatches the revolver and again lan folk to provide a Hall and Mereizes her. In the struggle Seymour rushes up and throws Brood. He nobly forgives him. As Brood sneaks away furiated miners, who seize the three. Brood then becomes a miner again, promising to serve them faithfully. He halding administration to see the takes a gun to murder Seymour, but the captain admiring Seymour's pluck, gives it to another miner, allowing Brood to give the signal. The miner, however, deliberately shot Brood, Don Andre and the

play ever produced on the Beaufort stage. The piece was staged in a designation and visit the district, explaining their has had in the past.

manner, and admirably acted by the and visit the district, explaining their has had in the past.

1 have the honor to be, Ladies & Gentlemen, everal performers. The prompter, views, it is impossible to forecast the Mr J. Tompkins, had little or no work, result. It is evident, however, to anywhich speaks volumes for the con- one who visits the district that much fidence of the actors and their retentive requires to be done by the council for memories. The club deserves the very this end of the riding. Roads are in heartiest congratulations for prodigious is bad state, and the drainage is atsuccess of the play, and the highest solutely necessary in swampy places for commendations for their most estimable the sake of the health of the people labors in the cause of charity. No which I may say is not at present of payers, I have decided to contest the seat to small amount of credit is due to Mr R. the best. Many are suffering from A. D. Sinclair, who as stage manager colds, and children from various outworked like a Trejan, as did the wo thy breaks traceable to the dampness and secretary, Mr J. R. Wotherspean, coldness, which I feel sure could be nothing being been left undone to lessened by proper drainage. ensure success. The characters were capitally delineated, and the members of the club showed themselves possessed of remarkable histrionic idents. Mr Sinclair háil a heavy part, and he covered himself with glory with 1 oz. 17 dwts.; Prospectors, 10 oz the astonishing empressement with 11dwts,; Bunyip, 18oz.; King Charwhich he acted. Unic rtunately, in the ley, loz. 16dwt.; Tank, no return, as prison act, where he was shot, in falling off the steps he missed his foot- their new shaft lower down the lead. ing, and was rendered unconscious. Later on, this caused him to forget his part for a moment, but apologising to the andience and explaining the reason ing. The President (Mr C. Gray), he got the cue from the prompter and in the chair, and six members present. afterwards did well. Mr. J. R. Wotherspoon and M ss M. Sinclair put Spence, informing branch that a meetmaking strikingly realistic, but none the less pleasing. Mr. Wotherspoon had a humorous part, and scored unstinted ing to £18 Is 4d were passed for payapprobation at every point whilst, Miss ment, including £2 3s 4d accident Sinclair gave evidence of exceptional relief. ability, and carried the audience into of the local branch, A.N.A. was held in raptures. Miss L. Stuart portrayed her part with much feeling, and gained the Good Templars' Hall, on Tuesday great tokens of admiration at the clevet- evening. Present-Mr W. H. Wil ness displayed. Her pattner, Mr A. liams (President), presiding, and there Trompf, created a most favorable im- were 14 members present. Corresponpression making a highly successful debut, and giving promise of becoming one of the club's brightest actors in the results of the club's promise of becoming the A.N.A., would be held at Morningnoticing—their wooing was by far ton tame. Individualities must be sunk in dramatic performances for the time are to the principle of no further alienation of land in fee simple might be made a rest of the policy of the A.N.A., and in local plays. Mr R. Jackson, an old favourite, acted splendidly. Mr S. Stuart acquitted himself in first-class style, and came in for a large share of approphetion. The minor and order that the marches of older that the marches of the content of the minor and older that the marches of the content of the minor older that the marches of the content of the minor older that the marches of the content of the minor older that the marches of the content of

min. The ladies, who looked charming in their pretty costumes, received many floral tributes of appreciation, some very handsome camellias being thrown at their feet. The singing of Mr Wotherspoon and Miss Stuart was really delightful. There was much to be approved of in the performance, and little or nothing to cause displeasure. Between the acts Mr Sinclair warmly thanked the audience for the liberal patronage accorded, and intimated that the company had been requested to repeat the performance at an early date in sid of the sufferers from the recent flools in Meloburne, when he was sure the public would give them the same cordial support. He also thanked them on behalf of the Ballarat District Hospital, for whose benefit the entertainment was given, and said if the play had not proved agreeable (which it unquestionably had) they had the satisfaction of knowing that they were helping to alleviate the sufferings of the poor.

Before concluding, we must not omit to mention that Miss A. Greenwood and All persons having any manies or tickets Mr J. R. Wotherspoon painted the requested to send same in at their earliest connected to send same in at their earlies principal scenes, which were so greatly admired; nor to give Messrs. H. M. venience. All accounts against the above must be rendered by the 29th inst.

J. R. WOTHERSPOON, Hon, Sec.

The ball and supper afterwards passed off ratisfactorily, and proved an additional source of pleasure.

The gross proceeds are expected to beabout L60 - a highly creditable result.

RAGLAN.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. audience being carried away by the magnificent and realistic acting. Cheir upon cheer greeted the performers and the curtain had to be uplifted. The third and tain had to be uplifted. The third and last act disclosed a scene in Don Andre's last act disclosed a scene in Convinces and well wishes for furnishing the convinces and the convinces are convinced to the convinces and the convinces are convinced to the convince and the convinces are convinced to the convince and the convinced to the convince and the convinced to the wards the proprietor of THE RIPONhouse. Mr Hope ultimately convinces and well wishes for future success. It and well wishes for future success. It day, 30th July instant, at the Shire Offices, cannot be denied that since the paper Besufort, where Nomination papers, with the The governor acknowledges his wrong, has been under the direction of Mr The governor acknowledges. The miners again and Seymour is saved. The miners again Parker, great improvement has maniand Seymour is saved. The limited segand break out and attack the tower. The house is built over an old mon stery, and house is built over an old mon stery, and the ladies are placed in a place of safety the ladies are placed in a place of safety. Brood is here in hiding. Miss Hope takes Seymour's revolver for protec 1 n. takes Seymour's revolver for protec 1 n. While Name goes to see if anyone is from missales. takes Seymour's revolver for protec 1 n. Whilst Nancy goes to see if anyone is Whilst Nancy goes to see if anyone is from mis akes and typographical errors then country papers generally can hoast of. I have heard it expressed on more than one occasion, not by with Brood under threats of murder. She with Brood under threats of murder. with Brood under circuits or increar. She watches her opportunity and draws the watches her opportunity and traws the revolver, Brood grovelling at her feet for now more interesting, and that there is

> The efforts put forward by the Ragchanics' Institute are bearing fruit, the total subscriptions now amount to about L50. By the aid of a concert or building adorning the place and proving a convenience to the people.

The Lical school which has been raised in classification by the triennial roll lately issued, has been enclosed by soldiers then surprise the miners, who sur- by a substantial picket fence. The render. Dolman confesses that Seymour contractor Mr Smith has carried out, his work under the direction of the planned by Brood. Seymour is thus board of Advice in a very satisfactory street, and with the singing of the National Anthem cone uded what is genis innocent, and that the insurrection was place is now much improved. erally acknowledged to have been the best

Election matters are very quiet and ay ever produced on the Beaufort stage.

The piece was staged in a delightful until the candida es declare themselves will have my best attention in the future, as it

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)
The yields of gold obtained by the Hotel every Monday afternoon. arious claims last week are-Baxters, hey are engaged removing whim to

The usual fortnightly committee meeting of the A.M.A., was held at the secretary's residence on Monday even-Correspondence was received from M1 ing of the Executive Council would be Their acting was natural, and love held at the Trades Hall, Ballarat, on

The ordinary fortnightly meeting near future. But there was one fault with this pair which we can not help copies of Board of Directors' quarterly report and circular recommending branch heirg, and the fullest heartiness ihrown a part of the policy of the A.N.A., and into the play. Mr E. P. Welsh, to advocate the principle by public disanother beginner, was a pronounced cussion and otherwise, and as to Federa success. He gave a true and faithful tion, the following resolution has been delinestion of the character allotted to him, and should also become popular in least place. Mr. P. T., Maher, All gave satisfaction, and afforded a capital evening a entertainthe colony by way of a plebiscite on the 'One men one vote' principle. It was unanimously decided that the branch would not in future be responsible for mileage fees." 16s 8d (sick pay) was passed for payment, and the receipts for evening were 1.4 4s 6d.



PLECTORAL REVISION COURT.

Notice is hereby given that, in accordance with the Act No. 1075, a Revision Court will be held at the Court House, at Beaufort, ou Monday, the 10th day of August, 1891, at a quarter past twelve o'clock in the after-noon, to revise the Supplementary List for the Beaufort Division of the Electoral District of Ripon and Hampden. C. W. MINCHIN,

Clerk of Revision Court. Beanfort, 23rd July, 1891.

HOSPITAL BENEFIT

l require all Candidates to be Nominated before Four o'clock in the afternoon of Thursday, 30th July, 1891, at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, where Nomination papers, with the necessary deposits, will be received by my

deputy, Joseph Watson, Shire Secretary.

W. B. BRIDGES, Returning Officer. Beaufort, 25th July, 1891.

THIRE OF RIPON I give notice that the ANNUAL ELECTION of One COUNCILLOR for the EAST RIDING of the Shire of Ripon will be held on Thursday, 13th August, 1891, and I appoint Friday, 31st July, 1891, the day of Nomination.

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GEORGE RUSSELL, Returning Officer.

SHIRE OF RIPON. I give notice that the ANNUAL ELECTION of One COUNCILLOR for the WEST RIDING of the Shire of Ripon will be held on Thursday, 13th August, 1891, and I appoint Friday, 31st July, 1891, the day of Nomination.

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THEODORE BEGGS, President. Beaufort, 25th July, 1891.

TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE NORTH RIDING OF THE SHIRE OF RIPON.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.-As my term of office as a Councillor of the North Riding expires by effluxion of time on the 13th August next. I beg to offer myself for re-election.
Should you again return me, the interest of

Yours sincerely,
THEODORE BEGGS.
Eurambeen, 1st July, 1891.

TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE NORTH RIDING.

T ADIES & GENTLEMEN, - At the ecome vacant in August next by effluxion of time, and trust to receive your votes and Thanking you for past favors,

Yours, &c.,
M. FLYNN.

ELECTION OF AUDITOR.

Ladies & Gentlemen.—

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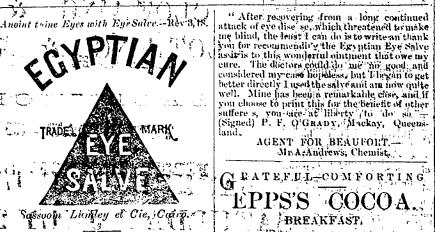
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