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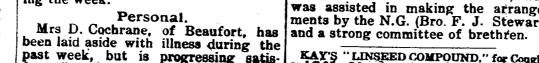
vided. Mr Les. Miles was the caterer,

smaller than at any of its foreruphers, only about 30 couples being present. The floor was in splendid order for danc-

dancing, and a very enjoyable time was spent. Bro. W. C. Cheeseman capably discharged the duties of M.C. The pro-

gramme was a varied one of the old circular and square dances, with a sprinking of the new circulars. A feature of the evening was an Oddfellows' quadrille, in which the brethren of the lodge wore

Infectious Diseases. The Ripon Shire health authorities, The kipon Shire nearen authorities, and the edibles were nanded round by the discipline, as well as giving them a Beaufort, were notified of two addition- Oddfellows. The secretarial duties were training in athletics and making them ing the week.



past week, but is progressing satisfactorily

BOY SCOUTS' VISIT. Salaries Grab. At the monthly meeting of the Beau-The 3rd (St. Peter's) Ballarat troop of fort branch of the Australian Women's National League, a motion was carried Boy Scouts spent the week-end camping in support of the steps recently taken by in the buildings at the Beaufort Park. the Taxpavers' Association of Victoria to The boys' (who were in charge of Scout-

proceed with the agitation against the masters Foster and E. S. Bailes and Asproceed with the agitation against the masters roster and L. S. Danes and As-action of the Commonwealth members in increasing the Parliamentary allowance without first consulting the electors. Oddfellows' Ball. Oddfellows' Ball.

Sunday attended church parades at St. The members of the Loyal Beaufort John's Church of England, where Rev. W Lodge, M.U.I.O.O.F., held their annual C. Wood delivered suitable addresses. ball at the Societies' Hall on Weddesday Residents of the town took members of night. Although the weather was fine and the thoop home for lunch and tea or mild, the attendance at the function was Sunday.

THE CONCERT.

There was a large and appreciative audience at the Scouts' concert at the Societies' Hall on Saturday night. The programme was a varied one of recitations, songs, choruses, instrumental items, physical drill, exhibitions of camp mattress-making, trestle and road-building, first-aid, signalling, boxing, wrestling, and singlesticks. The athletic displays and demonstrations of scouting work reflected great credit upon the whole troop and their instructors, and furnished convincing proof of what a beneficial thing for boys the scout move ment is in instilling into them the spirit

was assisted in making the arrange-ments by the N.G. (Bro. F. J. Stewart) stime be put to practical use. Each of the items was loudly applauded, but heaven Gordon Pearson, a talented young

KAY'S "LINSEED COMPOUND," for Coughs cornetist nine years of age and the and Code. Of proven efficacy for chest complaints yourneest scout in the troop, was easily it. It appeals feetibly to your until

**PROFESSION** and PERFORMANCE. Beaufort on our publishing night (Fri-day) we reprint from the "Ararat Advertiser" the report of his speech at Rossbridge on Friday, 24th ult.

HAMPDEN ELECTION

As Mr G. Hucker, the selected Farm.

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#### THE VAUNTED MARVELS OF PROHIBITION.

Mr Hucker, who was well received, said he had no desire to make the fight a personal one. It was the policy of the A personal one. It was the policy of the Government he was against. He was sorry Mr Oman did not stick to the declaration which he made a little over If we are to believe the glowing stories about the results of prohibi tion in America, "Uncle Sam" k annual social function at Bannockburn, Mr Oman said if he had to choose bealready wearing a halo and a black. bow tie, and rejoicing in the rapid growth of a beautiful pair of wings:

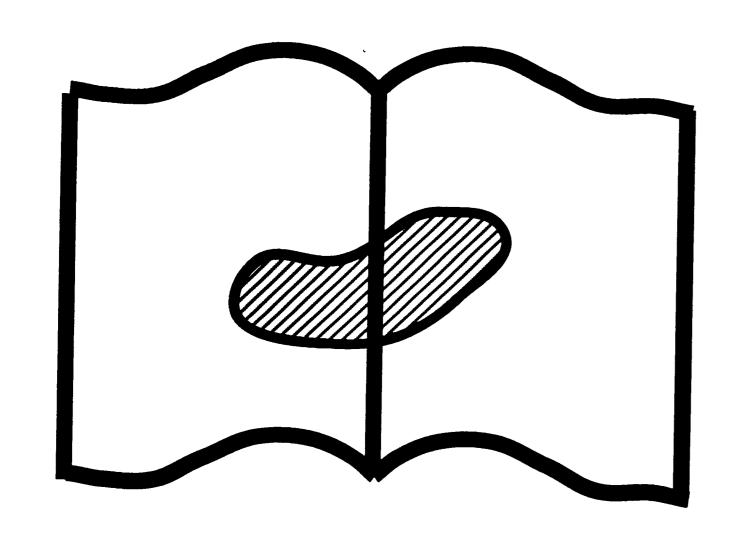
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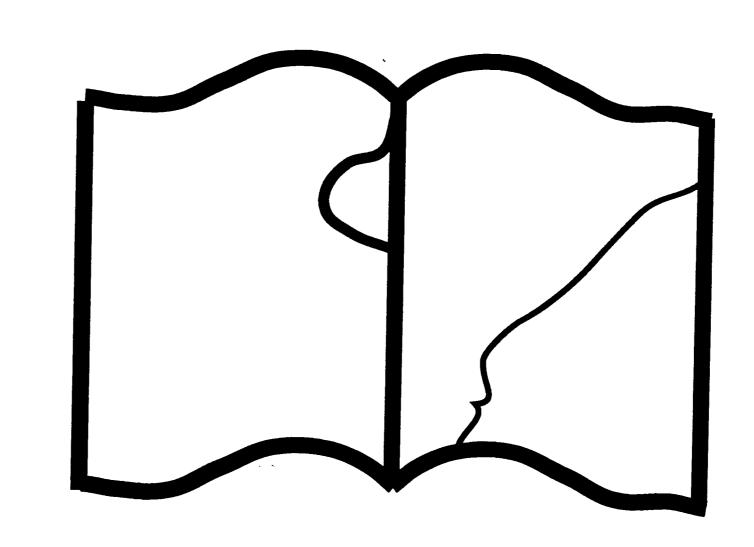
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This kind of "news" is very pleasent the Commonwealth Government was reising a loan of £26,000,000, and their

Act whereby money could be the £1 for £1 basis to establ tries in decadent mining other centres. He would stre port the Country Townspeopl with a view of having th about. The establishment of had already proved that proc consumers alike had benefit construction, and no doubt also apply to woollen mills mills, flour mills and other su tries. His party also a bold policy of for the northern ar the development of the Kies, electric scheme, as in order to develop our country indust necessary to provide chear power.

Repatriation.-The Country the Federal House had alread its sincerity in the repatriation soldiers by forcing the Govern extend certain privileges to men who were anxious to com operative enterprises. The Party, too. was continually un Government to make more la able for soldier settlement and the prospects of success more They were asking the Govern have the £625 made available chase of stock, implements, repayment within three years for a period of 10 years with safeguards in order that every tunity may be given for the su the soldier settlement movemen also strongly supported the pe settling men as far as possible districts from which they enllst was also necessary to have local sentatives on boards dealing wit cations for soldier settlement, results would be obtained in this Development of Outer Ports. supported the development of outer ports, such as Portland and ern Port. A large sum of mon been spent in the construction of at Portland, and, to use the wor present member of Parliament, rotting for want of use. The had one of the finest deep water in the Southern Hemisphere, and of railway was now almost con which would mean, by shipping a portion of the northern wheat at land, a considerable number of which at present were hauled t bourne would be made availab other purposes, owing to the s route, and wheat growers in those would get the benefit of the freights, which would not only ar outgoing goods, but returns, su manure, etc Another important was that the largest boats could lo Portland without the continual dree





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which had to be carried on to these boats to load at Melbourne. Railways.—Anyone who had had thing to do with this department du the past year knew of the hop muddle into which it had drifted the excuse offered by the Govern that it is the Commissioners who a blame, was a very poor one in One of the most unsatisfactory ditions in the service was the aboliti return tickets to country travel From Melbourne to Werribee, 20 m was 1/3 single, or 1/11 return. F Melbourne to Geelong, a distance o miles, was 4/8, or the return journe double, 9/4, or a difference for the ex 50 miles of 7/5-practically double rate to the country travellers. T rate applied on all lines leading to country. With regard to freight goods, similar instances, existed wi in every case was a tax on the cour

people. Civil Service Bill.—As supporters the Country Party they should demai the Country Party they should demai the permanent placing of the Civil Svice Bill on the Statute Book. It w strange a necessary measure such that should be left till the last sess of Parliament, and then only to opera for a temporary period. Anyone w considered for a moment the cost living at present could not fail to reali the necessity for increasing the rates especially the lower paid officials i every branch of the service. He would certainly favor making the bill a per manent measure with a view of impro ing present conditions and attractin young men into the service who we at the present time prevented account of not receiving a living wag Education.—He favored a continuar

of the present Act, which provided education being free, secular and co pulsory, with more extension to the country districts and better facilit provided for country teachers to mak life in the back blocks more attractiv also giving children who showed mark ability every opportunity of reachi the University.

Police Pensions .- He favored the restoration of police pensions on a con tributory basis.

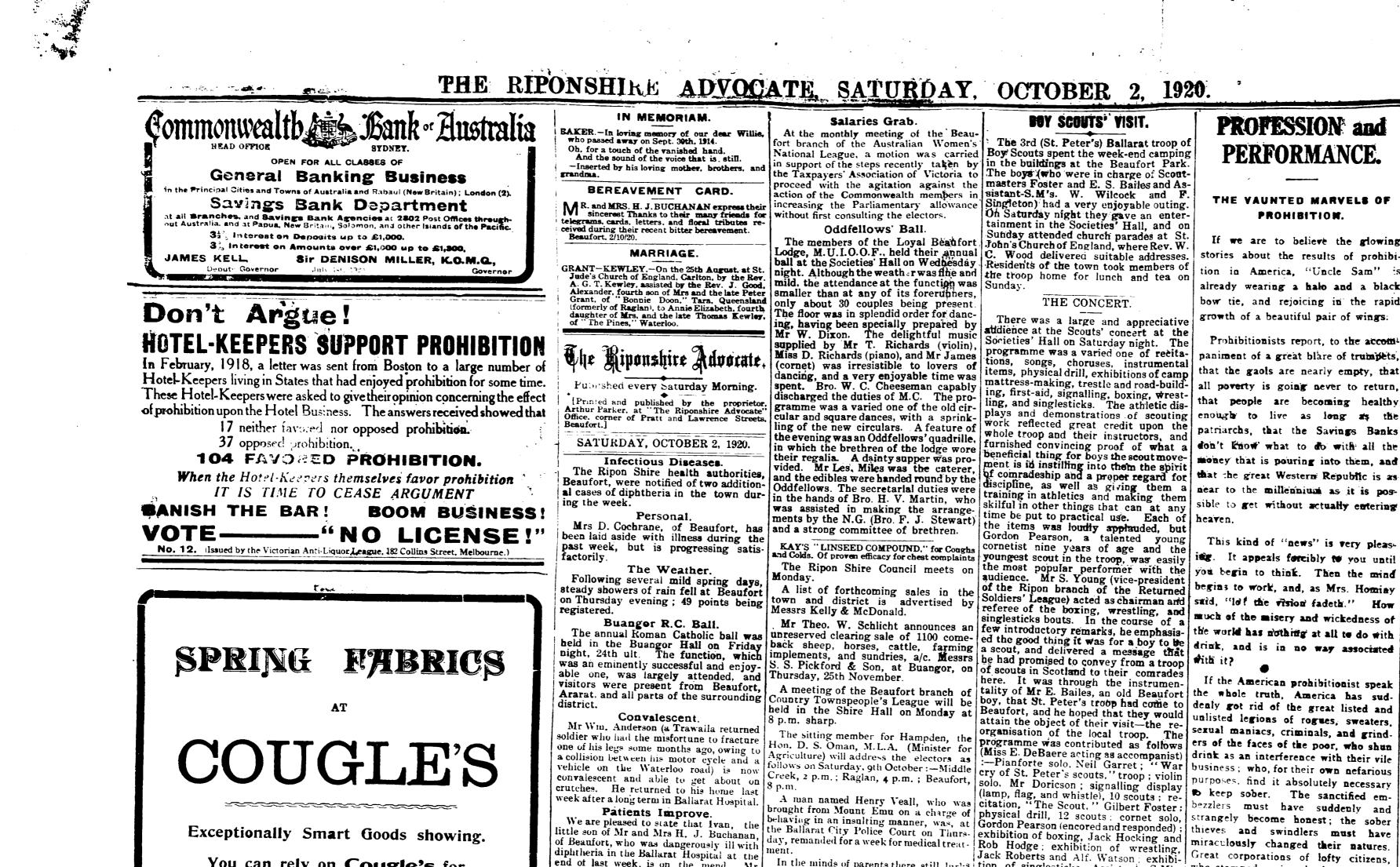
Roads .- No one would deny the fac that good roads, especially main roacs, were essential for the successful dovelopment of the State, and although the Main Roads Board had done good work the money granted by Parliament had been wholly inadequate, and if the amount granted annually were doubled it would be to the best interests of the State.

Agricultural Bank.-The establish ment of an Agricultural Bank on lines similar to those existing in other countries would be of great value to the primary producer. Statistics showed that under the present Credit Foncie system a great deal more money was advanced on town properties than in the country, and a purely Agricultural Bank could be used for advancing money times of drought to assist struggling farmers to purchase fodder, seed, etc. The present fallowing advances made to farmers was originated by members of

the Country Party. Economy.-Economy could be intro duced into a great many of the depart ments, such as the amalgamation of the State and Federal Electoral Depart ments, also the introduction of a uni form schedule for the collection of State and Federal Land and Income Tax which could be simplified by charging income on actual sales and purchases

only. Redistribution of Seats.—In looking ctorates altera-of delet-at exist

|     | Elizabeth Street, Melbourne                | e. Inspector-General.  | Thistle Club. We understand that he i      | opening day and mentioned that the   | most beautiful bath handh most an         | a Dist November, 1919:  | telephonic and postal facilities, and a  | over the list of the various electorates  |
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|     | 'Phone 9.                                  |  | Li de la companya de la constituese ou     | 1 SECQUIED DY Mr Ryan, and corried   |   | Let us end this farce and huno.   | working classes  | tion of boundaries with a view of delet-  |
|     |  | THEO. W SCHLICHT   | TITL on Datt                               | It was resolved that a small charge for  | Next visit-Wednesday, 14th Oct            | CIISV, 'British Caldenbin deliveridente   | Pronteering in order to show   | ing some of the anomalies that exist  |
|     | W. H. HALPIN,                              | AUCTIONEER,  | Speaking on Monday at a getheri            | admission to the court be made on opening day.   | CANNOT COMPARE WITH THEM                  | nominally dry and very much wet.  | primary producers were not profiteers  | Was necessary.  |
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|     | HOUSE, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL                |  | larat city s jubilee celebrations, Mr. J   | competitions be only played on Tuesdays  | warming that something is wrong. Fre-     | a quartermillion dellars the muor   | in the price at which products were sold   | grounds of expense and economy.   |
|     | COMMISSION AGENT & VALUATOR.               | DEACTORT.  | B. Cochran, of Beaufort, said he did not   | and Fridays, and moved to that effect.   | some disorder of the had                  | f monthly, Camouflaged as medicine.   | There was one price for wheat for local  |   |
|     | KELLY & McDONALD.                          | AGENT FOR-   | but he was the son of any House            | was carried  | digestive organs. Such headabhas          | f monthly, Camouflaged as medicine.<br>The pressure of demands has grown<br>until the situation is invited by fro-<br>bilition in Canada in inpution to<br>waferce. | consumption and another and a mode   | COMMON COLDS.   |
|     | AUCTIONEERS.                               | Yorkshire Insurance Company.   | through Ballarat in 1852, and there        | The secretary was anthorized to take   | exist when Chamberlain's Tablets are      | "until the situation is in Wiershie. Tro-   | Consumer was getting his losf at 8   | Do you know that by neglecting a con-   |
| •   | STORY AND STATION ASS                      | H. R. Carter & Co.<br>Wm. Crosby & Co. and   | were only tents here. A friendly dis-      | ine scoretary was authorised to take<br>action if there were any possibility of<br>joining an association.   | taken. Their marvellous influence on the  | bilition in Canada in Mandiality to   | lower price than pertains in any part of   | mon cold you lay yourself open to pneu-   |
|     | STOCK AND STATION AGENTS,                  | Federal Manure Co.   | pute thereupon arose among the as-         | Joining an association.  | time. No other land to it every           | talerce."   | the world to-day.  | monia and other lung troubles. If you   |
|     | BEAUFORT, LEXTON, CARRAN-                  | Telephone 12. T. TAT A THE   |  |  |   |   | Country Development The Country  | have chronic catarrh, chronic bronchitis, or  |
| **  | BALLAC AND BUANGOR.                        |  | Creek In 1852 May Donald Marth             |  |   | (Contributed).  | Country Development of the<br>Party stood for the development of indus-<br>country by the establishment of indus-<br>and favored an  | other throat and lung troubles, they are<br>aggravated by each fresh cold you catch.    |
| •   | AGENTS FOR-                                | CHEMIST & DENTIST,<br>For Accuracy, Confidence, Satisfaction,<br>HAVELOCK, Satisfaction,                           | former resident of Carngham, was, also     | TO FEEL GOOD.<br>To feel good it is necessary to feel well,<br>Nothing makes you feel so bad as stomach<br>and fiver troubles, but Chamberlain's<br>Tableta will make you feel to the store for the store of the store for the store of the store for the store of the s | Tablets are invaluable for the prevention | NT TAT TAK A T GAT A  | tries in country towns, and favored an<br>tries in country towns, and favored an   | 100 hot take chances when you have a cold   |
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|     | R. HORNSBY & SONS LTD.                     | ing and Cooling Powders for Children.  | in Australia. Mr McKenzie's me is on       | when all other medicines fail. They are  | The rainfall for the month at Beanfort    | bing, burning pains will disappear.   | WORKS LIKE MACHO   | Remedy will relieve the cold before any<br>of these chronic complaints can be affected. |
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|     |  |  | 1002, and his age is 74 years, 6 months.   | & Co.  | recorded, compared with 16.20 inches for  | wind. You will be surprised how quickly   | tries in country towns, and favored and<br>alteration of the Primary Producers'<br>WORKS LIKE MAGIC.<br>For cramps, colic or diarrhœa, Chamber-<br>laîn's Colic and Diarrhœa Remedy works<br>laîn's Colic and Diarrhœa Remedy works<br>like magic. Never be without a bottle in<br>like magic. Never be without a bottle in<br>the house. It will save you much suffer-<br>ing, and may save a life. For sale at   |   |
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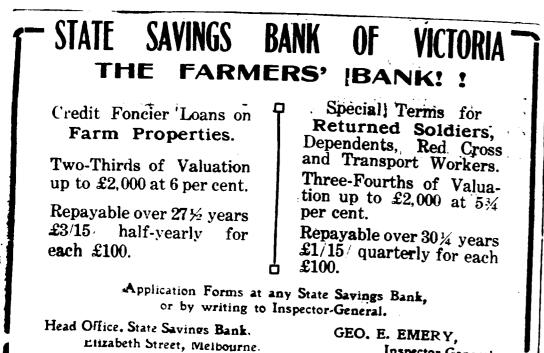


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end of last week, is on the mend. Mr Buchanan, who had a very sore throat and was under observation in the infectious diseases ward at the hospital, has recovered and returned to the town.

New Resident. Mr Geo. Coates, who is leaving to reside in Beaufort, offered his brick residence at Avoca for sale by auction. The bidding ceased at £700. As this did not reach the reserve, the property was passed in for private sale. Mr Coates recently purchased Mr Percy Kelly's house on the

Park road, Beautort ; his two sons (Messrs and E. Coates) having some time ago bought the local motor garage and work-shop from Messes Kelly & McDonald. New Senior-constable.

Senior-constable J. T. Lais, who has on transferred from South Melbourne to Fennis Club, which took place at the take over the position at Beaufort recently vacated by Sergt. G. Lovitt, arrived in the town at the end of last week and took charge of the local police station. His duties will also include those of clerk of Sinclair) occupied the chair. petty sessions, health inspector, and summoning officer for the Ripon Shire Council S. Young) and certified to as correct by The trip had been long talked of.

acquaintance of representatives of the statement of receipts and expenditure like to see the Beaufort troop again Ararat Show At the Ararat show on Tuesday, Mr  $f_{12/4/9}$ , leaving a Cr. balance of  $f_{5/2/2}$ . main thing was to get a man to come W. Lynch, of Lake Goldsmith, secured second prizes for pony, 14.2 h.a.u.,

catch weights, over hurdles, and hack- matches were played by the club, of which have to work hard, as the boys did all ney, to carry not less than 10st. over six were won and two lost. Three tourna- the work. He thanked the public for

his pointer. Mr Gardner, an old and respected re-sident of Snake Valley, passed away at the age of 64 years. Three of his sons were killed in France on active service. In the club, leaving outstanding £20. Mr Gardner, an old and respected re-sident of Snake Valley, passed away at the age of 64 years. Three of his sons were killed in France on active service. In the club, leaving outstanding £20. Mr Sadama (1), and after bis residence on Tuesday morning at the age of 64 years. Three of his sons were killed in France on active service. In the club, leaving outstanding £20. Mr Sadama (1), and after bis residence on Tuesday morning at the age of 64 years. Three of his sons were killed in France on active service. In the club, leaving outstanding £20. Mr Sadama (1), and after bis residence on Tuesday morning at the age of 64 years. Three of his sons were killed in France on active service. In the club, leaving outstanding £20. Mr Sadama (1), and after bis residence on the boys to show were killed in France on active service. In the club, leaving outstanding £20. Mr Sadama (1), and after bis residence on the boys to show were killed in France on active service. In the club, leaving outstanding £20. Mr Sadama (1), and after to the club, leaving outstanding £20. Mr Sadama (1), and after to the club, leaving outstanding £20. Mr Sadama (1), and after takings amounted to about £9. Some 20 a time when drupkenness was flagmant. Some 20 a time when drupkenness was flagmant. ers are left to mourn their loss. Much sympathy is felt for them.

Departing Resident. Mr Donald Manson, tallor, is leaving Beaufort for Donald, where he has adopted, on motion of Messrs G. Ryan Mason and Grantley volunteering to act adopted, on motion of Messrs G. Ryan

here. Mr Manson came to Beaufort The following officers were elected for shortly after his arrival from Scotland some years ago, and has made many friends in the town, and particularly among the members of the local Thistle Club, of which society he is a committeesome years ago, and has made many Procter (Mr Sinclair not desiring re-elec-

ton, on 25th August, when Miss Annie Grant Cougle, Mrs Young, and Misses E. Elizabeth Kewley, fourth daughter of Muntz, E. Nickols, and E. DeBaere: Mrs and the late Thos. Kewley, of selection committee and handicappers, "The Pines," Waterloo, was united in Messrs Procter and Young.

the holy bonds of matrimony with Mr Mr Young mentioned that after inspect-Alexander Grant, fourth son of Mrs and ing the court when it had been under the late Peter Grant, of "Bonnie Doon," water for two days and was looking its Tara, Queensland (formerly of Raglan). worst, Mr Wallet was willing to top-dress The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. G. T. Kewley (brother of the bride), assisted by the Rev. J. Good. worst, Mr Wallet was willing to top-dress it with asphalt for £8/15/. It would be a good opportunity for the shire council to get some of their footpaths attended to get some of their footpaths attended to. Returning to Victoria. (Laughter).

Mr Percy T. Stevenson, eldest son of Mr Sinclair thought the council would Mr and Mrs D. Stevenson, of Beaufort, take advantage of it at that price. is returning to Victoria from Queens-On motion of Messrs Procter and Sinland, where he has been in the employ clair, the subscriptions were fixed at £1 of the London Bank as an accountant for men, 10/ for ladies, and 2/6 for learners for several years. Before entering the under 16 and honorary members. service of the bank at Beaufort, Mr Mr Ryan moved that Mr Wallet's offer now firm through Mr. Thomas single treat. Stevenson was a member of the staff to top-dress the court for £8/15/be accepted. at Messrs Hawkes Bros.' hardware store here for a number of years, and was well-known as secretary of the local Bros. be invited to give an exhibition on

Jack Roberts and Alf. Watson; exhibi-In the minds of parents there still lurks tion of singlesticks. Assistant S.M's who stamped an iron heel upon trades a misunderstanding regarding the vaccin W. Wilcock and Frank Singleton; song, ation clauses of the Health Act. The re- "Jack Briton," Fred Garrett; exhibi- paid starvation wages, and waxed cent amendment permits a parent not de- tion of camp mattress-making, troop; sirous of having his child vaccinated to pianoforte duet. Misses F. Bailes and Q.

make a statutory declaration within three Angove dialogue. "The Despatch months of birth of the child and file it Runner," eight performers (Miss Watwith the registrar, to the effect that he conscientiously believes that vaccination would be prejudicial to his child's health. He would thus escape the penalty for non-meet Again, "Gordon Pearson (encored of the polyglot races from continental vaccination. In the Hawthorn Court on and responded) : exhibition of trestle Tuesday 11 parents were fined 20/ each on and road-making, troop ; humorous dia- | Europe, including the most depraved charges of neglecting to have their babies logue, "A Schoolmaster's Examination." accinated. S.M. Bailes and eight scouts; staff

drill, troop : minstrel choruses (in which BEAUFORT TENNIS CLUB. several local jokes were cracked). S.M. Foster and troop ; exhibition of first-aid

work. troop; chorus, "Old Folks at The annual meeting of the Beaufort Home," troop; evening hymn, troop; National Anthem. Prior to the last Mechanics' Institute on Monday, was at- item, the chairman introduced tended by eleven members (including Foster, and said the performance reseveral ladies). The president (MrTL A. D. flected credit upon Messrs Foster and Bailes and the troop. Mr Foster re-The balance-sheet for the past season, marked that it gave both the troop and which was presented by the secretary (Mr himself pleasure to come to Beaufort. Mr C. Seager, showed receipts amounting Eulogising the good work of Mr Bailes constable was present at the police court to  $\pounds 17/6/9$  and expenditure to  $\pounds 20/6/4$ , as scoutmaster, he said Beaufort's loss tor the first time on Monday and made the leaving a Dr. balance of  $\pounds 2/19/7$ . The had been Ballarat's gain. He would

from 22/11/19 to 30/6/20 showed that the formed, as there were plenty of boys former totalled £17/6/9 and the latter here from 10 to 18 years of age. The be wet or dry.

America would still have her full share of evil, and something more, if ers' dividends in bonds instead of cash drink were absolutely banished. As was stoutly resented by the Country very man of knowledge is aware, Party, which was instrumental in getney, to carry not less than 10st. over six were won and two lost. Three tourna-eight hurdles. Mr W. I. Halpin, Beau-fort, obtained first for his collie, and Mr F. Ellis, junr., was awarded first for handicap singles—Mrs Young; handicap singles—Mr F. I. Manta ting Mr Hughes to alter his decision and to make the payments in cash. Now Some of its people are only making they heard of a proposal to make divimen's handicap singles-Mr E. J. Muntz, best under strange conditions. He cor- that provokes degradation and crime dends liable to the War Times Profit

to the club, leaving outstanding £20. Bailes acted as secretary. Some 20 a time when drunkenness was flagrant day they had 100,000 dairy cows less Several committee meetings were held, and at the last meeting the committee unanimously recommended that court be re-form the Beaufort troop: Messrs to droved and the number of Maine, and the prohibition state of Maine, and orgies of law-breaking profligacy were the vertice of the state for the vertice of the state for the state for the vertice of the state for the state for the vertice of vertice of the vertice of the vertice of vertice of the vertice of the vertice of vertic local Young Men's Christian Associa- to the State of butter at 2/ a lb. of than in 1911, which meant an actual loss tion coolly said that a glass of grog £2,000,000.

could not be seen in the whole State. Oat and Fodder Pool.-The Country Party favored the establishment of an What would be thought of the truth- loat and fodder pool, whereby the Govfulness of any man about town who ernment would secure and store in seadeclared that there was no illegal of drought. That would not only guarsons of plenty fodder against the time gambling? It is said to be more rife

antee a minimum price for hay, oats now than it was before the antietc., but would also be the means of gambling law was passed. So must areas fodder at reduced prices to those it be with drinking. ecently ruling, but would be the means of saving their stocks and herds and

There is hardly anything more dethus prevent a decrease in the number of dairy cattle and sheep. It would lusive than the American advertise- of dairy cattle and sneep. It also be of great national benefit to this ment, especially when its author is an country.

As an instance, one who has just extremist. We have to be on our | Drift to City.-Another serious matceived a full upper mt, having a flat difficult plate to fit, and the patient had guard against prohibition "hot-air." ter in this State was the ever-increastravelled sixty miles. He exclaimed, The man who overshoots the mark is "It is wonderful-one can hardly oredit the tightates and natural feeling." This not a good witness. He is condemned find. The principal causes were supernew way procurable only here from Mr. by his own sweeping assertions. When ior conditions of living, cheap travelling a man represents that a whole nation

Thomas. This gentleman aix weeks are thought he was dying. His throat and stomach were poisoned through differentiation lower dama due to loose teeth (Pyonniose "alveoloris). He is entirely cuide, and has gained ten pounds in weight; his thesh and guins "are now from through Mr. Thesh and guins "are has been regenerated by an Act of Parliament he may be safely dismissed.

Quite another story comes from just across the American border. The Attorney-General of British Columwhich often don't to twonty primes, re-guiring numerous visits and applications. Now in stock about 30,000 stockford and not heavied applications.

etc., but also in the output of the secondary industries. In 1915-16 they had in Victoria 3,679,971 acres under wheat; in 1918-19 they had 2,214,490 unionism amongst their employes, acres under wheat, or a falling off or 14 million acres, which, with an averplump on the toil and tears of thouage crop of 11 bushels per acre, meant sands, must at one stroke have bea loss to the State of £5.276.853 come possessed of a great charity, There was a necessity for an immedi ate increase in the wheat growing districts. He had heard it said by some of the National Party's speakers that if Labor got into power it would mean of the polyglot races from continental ruination to the producers, but although Labor had secured the reins of Governof human flotsam and jetsam, must ment in Queensland and in New South Wales, this ill result was not apparent have been transformed by magic into Indeed, as far as wheat growers were the highest types of humanity. concerned, the prospects for increasing Why prolong the list? Every man production were greater than here, as their Governments are guaranteeing 7/6 and 8/ a bushel for wheat, whereas

whose intelligence is not a despair our State Government were not making knows that, with or without drink, any guarantee. It is not long since he humanity is desperately wicked. heard the Minister of Agriculture say that 5/ a bushel was over the safety Crime, profligacy, degrading habits; margin, therefore the present Governoverreaching, cruelty, and tyrannical ment could not claim to have done anyselfishness-all the things that reprething to increase the area under crop more than asking farmers during the sent man's inhumanity to mancropping season to put in more wheat, flourish with rank growth amongst but the farmers were up against the proposition of the railways being unthe sons of Adam, whether the country able to adequately handle the crop al-

ready grown. Wool.-Regarding wool, the Prime Minister's proposals to pay wool grow-

ing drift of the rural population to the

by tram or train, shorter hours, good

roads and paths, high wages, more amusement, better educational facili-

ties, and a hundred and one other things

that minister to the comfort of the city

dweller. To combat that, life in the

country must be made more attractive

every branch of the service. He wo: certainly favor making the bill a p manent measure with a view of impr ing present conditions and attract young men into the service who w at the present time prevented account of not receiving a living way Education.—He favored a continuar of the present Act. which provided

education being free, secular and co pulsory, with more extension to country districts and better facilit provided for country teachers to ma life in the back blocks more attractiv also giving children who showed mark ability every opportunity of reaching the University. Police Pensions.—He favored the r

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Melbourne to Geelong, a distance

miles, was 48, or the return journe

double, 9/4, or a difference for the e:

50 miles of 7/5-practically double

rate to the country travellers. I rate applied on all lines leading to

country. With regard to freight

goods, similar instances, existed wi

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people. Civil Service Bill.—As supporters the Country Party they should dema

the permanent placing of the Civil S

vice Bill on the Statute Book. It

strange a necessary measure such

that should be left till the last sess

of Parliament, and then only to operate

for a temporary period. Anyone w

considered for a moment the cost

living at present could not fail to real

the necessity for increasing the rates especially the lower paid officials

storation of police pensions on a cc tributory basis.

Roads .- No one would deny the fac that good roads, especially main roac were essential for the successful de velopment of the State, and althoug the Main Roads Board had done good work the money granted by Parliamen had been wholly inadequate. and if the amount granted annually were double it would be to the best interests of th State.

Agricultural Bank.-The establish ment of an Agricultural Bank on line similar to those existing in other course tries would be of great value to the primary producer. Statistics showe that under the present Credit Foncie system a great deal more money wa advanced on town properties than in th country, and a purely Agricultural Bank could be used for advancing money i times of drought to assist struggling farmers to purchase fodder, seed, etc. The present fallowing advances made t farmers was originated by members

the Country Party. Economy.-Economy could be intri duced into a great many of the depar ments, such as the amalgamation of the State and Federal Electoral Depar: ments, also the introduction of a un form schedule for the collection of State and Federal Land and Income Tax which could be simplified by charging income on actual sales and purchases

Redistribution of Seats .- In looking

SCIENTIFIC PAINLESS DENTISTRY.

of leatures to improve facial expression,

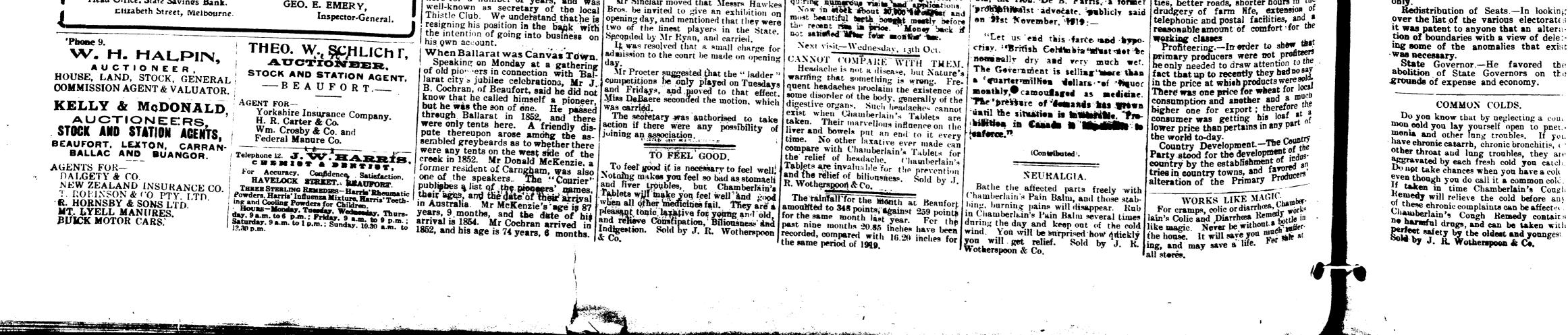
rigidity in mastication, has onused fre-

quent congratulations by friends of patients in their happy enhanced appear-ace and general health, they sometimes

being hard to recognize.

Thomas.

Mr Young also submitted the following forward and act as scoutmaster and take report for the season ended 30/6/20:-Eight an interest in the troop. He would not





# THE KIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1920.

## EN ELECTION

cker, the selected Farm. te for Hampden, to speak publishing night (Frint from the "Ararat e report of his speech at riday, 24th ult.

who was well received. lesire to make the fight It was the policy of the was against. He was n did not stick to the ch he made a little over When speaking at the action at Bannockburn, he had to choose beto the Government or Union he would stick Union. How could he statement to the one re when asked to conhe Country Party's inaid there, "I declare repared to accept the ed, viz., to retire from sign platform containacrifice my principles." r Hucker) was a loyal Country Party. They h him when he said the is of any Government ancial position. They press that the Combt amounted to which Victoria had to On the top of that the unted to £100,000,000. head for every man, in the State. At preswealth Government was £26,000,000, and their in amounted to about order to secure that ieral Government was and making it free of was the capitalistic e commercial concerns z their money into this hereby evading what he fair share of taxation. nigher rate of interest, , every person who is associated banks would ased interest for the owed in order to carry production and devecountry; therefore it way of making the and the rich man at was opposed to the any country. There to stop this drift and increasing indebtedry, and that was by ction -- Not only was there should be inn of their raw materof wool, grain, gold,

Act whereby money could be granted on Salary.—Anyone who had been in the £1 for £1 basis to establish indus-the £1 for £1 basis to establish and ance of £200 new that the present allow-Salary.-Anyone who had been in the £1 for £1 basis mining towns and ance of £300 per annum was inadequate, tries in decauent mould strongly sup- and whilst he would favor a rise to £400 he would favor a rise to £400 other centres. He would struct the would favor a rise to £400 Cattle-67 head of cattle forward to-port the Country Townspeople's League he would oppose any attempt at the day. The demand was keen, and the port the Country Townspective's Longer in would oppose any attempt at the day. The demand was keen, and the with a view of having this brought present time to raise the amount to market was firm at late rates. Quo-about. The establishment of cool stores and that the worker was believed in the policy tations :--Light weight bullocks, £25 to about. The establishment of coordinates and had already proved that producers and had already proved that producers and consumers alike had benefited by their consumers and no doubt this would only worth about two-thirds its pro-d good, £18 to £23. Calvesconsumers alike had beneficed by their and seeing that the £1 of to-day was £26 to £30; good, £18 to £23. Calves-construction, and no doubt this would only worth about two-thirds its pre- A good supply of calves, 49 being yard-

also apply to woodlen mills, knitting also apply to woodlen mills, knitting mills, flour mills and other such indus-tries. His party also favored a bold policy of irrigation for the northern areas and the development of the Kiewa hydro-the development of the Kiewa hydro-the tries scheme, as in order to properly the development of the knows again of the weath it was only fair that they towards the close prices hardened and electric scheme, as in order to properly should also have a fair share of repre-develop our country industries it is sentation in the Parliament of the State. Quotations :- Prime crossbred wethers,

develop our country industries it is sentation in the Parhament of the State. Subtations :--Prime crossbred wethers, necessary to provide cheap electric governed by the vested interests of the 43/; useful, 30/ to 35/; prime crossbred governed by the vested interests of the 43/; useful, 30/ to 35/; prime crossbred by the vested interests of the 43/; useful, 30/ to 35/; prime crossbred ower. Repatriation — The Country Party in city, but now the time had come when ewes, 40/ to 35/; prime crossbred something more was needed and when ewes, 40/ to 47/; extra to 53/4; good, the Federal House had already shown something more was needed, and unless 31/ to 35/; useful, 25/ to 29/; shorn ewes, the repatriation of their the producer got a fair notion for his to 42/ old the day of the day is the repatriation of their the producer got a fair notion for his to 42/ old the day of the day is the day of the d the Federal House had accurs of their the producer got a fair return for his to 42/; odd sheep to 64/3. Lambs-1424 soldiers by forcing the Government to produce he was unable to pay a fair were penned. Owing to the increased

its sincerity in the repartation of their soldiers by forcing the Government to men who were anxious to commence co-operative enterprises. Their State party, too. was continually urging the Government to make more land avail-able for soluier settlement and to make the prospects of success more hopeful. They were asking the Government to have the £625 made available for pur-have the £625 made available for pur-chase of stock, implements, etc., and for a period of 10 years with certain safeguards in order that every oppor-tunity may be given for the success of the soldier settlement movement. They the soldier settlement movement. the soldier settlement movement. Laby ing the remaining number to a much settling men as far as possible in the higher standard, whilst almost every districts from which they enllsted. It districts from which they have local represented by the persention of the settlement movement. In the settlement movement, whilst almost every districts from which they have local represented by the settlement movement. In the settlement movement, whilst almost every districts from which they have local represented by the settlement movement. In the settlement movement, whilst almost every districts from which they have local represented by the settlement of the sett

was also necessary to have local repre- pensation, and that without being was also necessary to have local repre-sentatives on boards dealing with appli-cations for soldier settlement, as best results would be obtained in this manner. They a for normal was derived from Development of Outer Ports.—They a 6 per cent. levy made on Development of Outer Forts. They all liquor per cent. levy made on supported the development of their all liquor purchased by the trade, which outer ports, such as Portland and West-outer ports, such as Portland and West-all garding local activities the consumer. Reern Port. A large sum of money had garding local option, that would only ern Port. A large sum of money man prove a farce, as one licensing district at Portland, and, to use the words of a voting for no license whilst an adjoinat Portland, and, to use the words of a present member of Parliament, it was ing district continued wet would only mean the person requiring a drink mould, perhaps, have to travel a little in the Southern Hemisphere, and a line district would cot the licensee in the wet district would cot the licensee in the wet of railway was now almost completed district would get the benefit of the of railway was now almost completed closed house in the dry district. There-

nortion of the northern wheat at Port- fore, until such time as arrangements and, a considerable number of trucks could be made for adequately compenwhich at present were hauled to Mel- sating not only licensees, but provision bourne would be made available for made for owners of business premises, other purposes, owing to the shorter he would favor a continuance of the other purposes, owing to the shorter present Act with a tightening up of MIDDLE CREEK, 2 p.m. ; RAGLAN, route, and wheat growers in those areas present laws regarding the sale of 4 p.m. PEALIPODUS P.M. ; RAGLAN, route, and wheat growers in those areas would get the benefit of the lower freights, which would not only apply to outgoing goods, but returns, such as manure, etc. Another important factor manure, etc. Another important factor

was that the largest boats could load at Portland without the continual dredging which had to be carried on to allow which had to be carried on to allow which had to be carried on to allow the position of organization of the position of t

Railways.—Anyone who had had any-thing to do with this department during thing to do with this department during the past year knew of the hopeless free to vote on all measures not conmuddle into which it had drifted, and tained in their platform as they dethe excuse offered by the Government sired. If given the opportunity he the excuse offered by the Government the excuse offered by the Government that it is the Commissioners who are to blame, was a very poor one indeed. One of the most unsatisfactory con-ditions in the service was the abolition of return tickets to country travellers. From Melbourne to Werribee, 20 miles, From Melbourne to T 1/11 return. From State was 1/3 single, or 1/11 return. From on God's earth. Melbourne to Geelong, a distance of 45

# BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

construction, and no doubt this nitting vious value, it was only fair to grant an ed. Competition was keen throughout, also apply mills and other such indus- extra £100 to their representatives

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VICTORIAN STATE ELECTIONS.

## THE HONORABLE D. S. OMAN, M.L.A.

(Minister for Agriculture) WILL Address the electors on SATURDAY oth OCTORS on 4 p.m. ; BEAUFORT Societies' Hall, 3 p.m. All invited to attend and hear the Sitting Member for Hampden. Ladies cordially invited. Authorised by-J. OMAN,

Secretary.



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g wool, the Prime s to pay wool grownds instead of cash ed by the Country strumental in getalter his decision and ents in cash. Now posal to make divi-War Times Profit so meet with opposiry Party. o saw in the daily m the city concernbutter. But who s not the dairyman ief reason of high that in Victoria to-000 dairy cows less naturally meant less for the State for 20,000,000 lbs. less neant an actual loss tter at 2/ a lb. of ool.—The Country stablishment of an whereby the Gov-

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miles, was 4/8, or the return journey is INFORMATION FOR VOTERS. double, 9/4, or a difference for the extra

50 miles of 7/5-practically double the PROHIBITION AND CRIME RErate to the country travellers. That rate applied on all lines leading to the DUCTION.-Police records from Carcountry. With regard to freight on ada show astonishing reductions in goods, similar instances, existed which crime as the result of Prohibition. in every case was a tax on the country For instance, Manitoba adopted Prohibition in 1916. During the first

Civil Service Bill.-As supporters of three months arrests for drunkenness the Country Party they should demand fell off 80 per cent. and general the permanent placing of the Civil Ser- crime decreased 58 per cent. Again, the permanent placing of the Civil Ser-vice Bill on the Statute Book. It was strange a necessary measure such as var before the land secured Pro-strange a necessary measure such as var before the land secured Pro-strange a necessary measure such as var before the land secured Pro-strange a necessary measure such as var before the land secured Pro-so clock sharp. that should be left till the last session year before the law went into effect there were 459 prisoners in the proof Parliament, and then only to operate vince. But in December, 1916, after AMUSU PICTURES. for a temporary period. Anyone who Prohibition had been effective for a considered for a moment the cost of living at present could not fail to realise number of years, there were only the necessity for increasing the rates of prisoners in the province. Yet our especially the lower paid officials in liquor friends are now laboring very liquor friends are now laboring very every branch of the service. He would hard to prove that Prohibition incertainly favor making the bill a percreases crime. Don't you think that their effort to do this is an insult manent measure with a view of improving present conditions and attracting to your intelligence and a serious

effection on their own young men into the service who were DON'T ARGUE! HOTELKEEPEES at the present time prevented on SUPPORT PROHIBITION .-- In Febaccount of not receiving a living wage. ruary, 1918, a letter was sent from Education.—He favored a continuance Boston to a large number of Hotelof the present Act, which provided for

education being free, secular and com-pulsory, with more extension to the loyed Prohibition for some time. These Hotelkeepers were asked to country districts and better facilities provided for country teachers to make give their opinion concerning the effect of Prohibition upon the Hotel ife in the back blocks more attractive; also giving children who showed marked Business. The answers received ability every opportunity of reaching showed that 17 neither favored nor the University.

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State.

hibition, 104 favored Prohibition. Police Pensions .- He favored the re-When the Hotelkeepers themselves storation of police pensions on a confavor Prohibition, it is time to cease

Roads.-No one would deny the fact argument. Banish the Bar! Boom Business! Vote No-Licence! that good roads, especially main roads, PROHIBITION NOT A FADDIST were essential for the successful de-MOVEMENT .-- The "Age" of Novelopment of the State, and although the Main Roads Board had done good vember 21, 1919, says, "Prohibition is work the money granted by Parliament an extreme faddist Movement." Prohad been wholly inadequate, and if the hibition is not an extreme faddist amount granted annually were doubled Movement. It is an organic part of it would be to the best interests of the a great world-wide movement now

n progress, which is seeking the social redemption of all classes of Agricultural Bank.-The establish-Society. If it is a movement based ment of an Agricultural Bank on lines upon that broad humanitarianism and similar to those existing in other counsocial aspiration that places men betries would be of great value to the primary producer. Statistics showed fore money, women before wine, boys that under the present Credit Foncier before beer, girls before greed, system a great deal more money was homes before hevels, and the nation advanced on town properties than in the country, and apurely Agricultural Bank mintage of the sorrows and sins and could be used for advancing money in agonies of men, women, and chiltimes of drought to assist struggling dren. It is a movement resting upon farmers to purchase fodder, seed, etc. a wealth of sociological data and The present fallowing advances made to scientific experimentation, and sup-

farmers was originated by members of ported, not merely by the preacher and temperance orator, but by the the Country Party. Economy.-Economy could be intro- captains of industry, wholesale and duced into a great many of the depart- retail merchants, educators, political ments, such as the amalgamation of the economists, medical practitioners, State and Federal Electoral Depart-ments, also the introduction of a uni-form schedule for the collection of State Perts, and by the enlightened conand Federal Land and Income Tax, science of Christendom. which could be simplified by charging income on actual sales and purchases

(housed by Vict. Anti-Liquor Lengue, Melb .--- C)

Redistribution of Seats.—In looking over the list of the various electorates it was patent to anyone that an altera-tion of boundaries with a view of delet-ing some of the various delet-tion of boundaries with a view of delet-ing some of the various delet-tion of boundaries with a view of delet-ing some of the various delet delet-ing some of the various delet delet-ing some of the various delet delet

COUNTRY TOWNSPEOPLE'S LEAGUE. A MEETING of the above Branch will be held in the Shire Hall, RICH RIVER LAND.

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SATURDAY (TO-NIGHT.)

" THE MARRIAGE PRICE " (E. Ferguson). OH, YOU WOMEN " (L. Huff).

----- USUAL PRICES. -----Religious Services.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3RD, 1920.

and 7; Middle Creek, 3-Rev. W. C. Wood. METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 and 7, Main Lead 2, Raglan 3-Mr. F. opposed Prohibition, 37 opposed Pro-M. Shackell; Raglan, 7; Chute, 3-Mr G. Boyd.

PRESENTERIAN CHURCH. -- Lexton, 11; Frawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. A. H.

M.R. GEORGE GOE TONG, Junr., Chinese Herbalist of 22 Bool St. Chinese Herbalist, of 23 Peel St., Ballarat, has just returned after an absence of 2 years in China, and desires to notify the public that he may be consulted at Halpin's Camp Hotel on Thursday, October 14th.

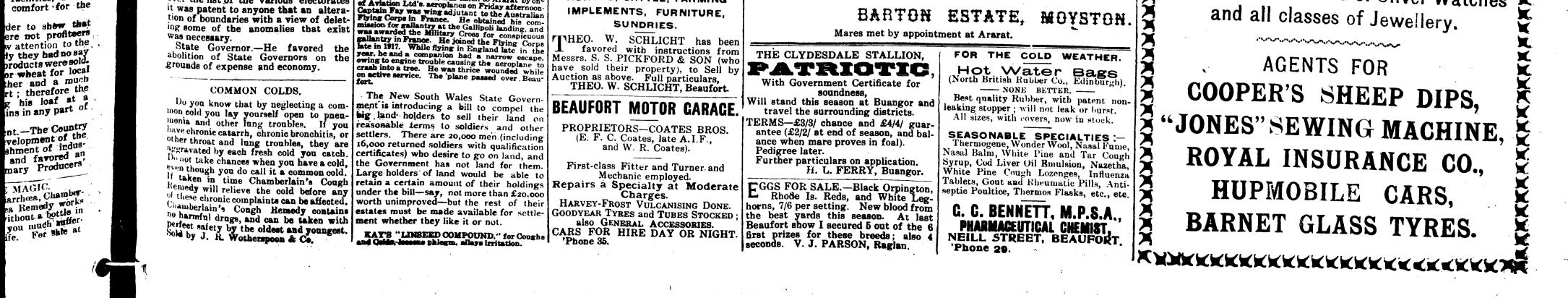
KELLY & MCDONALD'S LIST OF SALES. WEDNESDAY, 6TH OCTOBER. At 2 p.m., Beaufort Sheep Sale, 4000 splendid sheep. THURSDAY, 7TH OCTOBER,

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cessful in securing the co-operation [

"She has a great opinion of the ears were listening-straining to how." man." said he. "and looks upon him catch every word, in the adjoining "Well, if you ask me, I think you I do love him so !" room. He answered freely without are best on the other side of the When Tera reappeared, Tolai beyond reach when the statement is for a lamb. as a devout Christian. When I enlightened her, she at first refused to so much as lowering his voice, for he world," said the inspector dryly; straightway shouldered her box, and placed in the hands of the police. I felt secure in speaking the Polynesian "the law here ain't just the thing the whole party walked down to the shall---" believe me. But I argued with her, and explained myself at length. 1 for people of your sort, Captain."

pointed out that an innocent man said slowly, "or you would hardly "I'm mindful of your attempt to stores and goods; he had hired sea- game ?" was in danger of his life for Brand's know as much as you do. The girl is blackmail Mr. Johnson." sin. Ultimately, she came round so not dead yet, as you see; and if "Oh, don't bother about that; now but to up anchor, and sail West- wish," said Brand, gloomily; "but The population of Alberta, the far as to say that she would hide us there is to be any killing, I had that's all square; the parson's made ward Ho! The tridal pair took I must state that I killed Zara in Canadian province, averages 2 perin the next room to Brand's par- rather you did it. I've had enough it up with me. After all it was only leave of their friends, and stepped in- mistake for Tera. If by her death I sons per square mile of territory.

"Does she now believe him gailty ?" "You are no warrior, Misi. Why the ship's stores, and I had to trade at the jetty steps. Once on board the being Christianised at once, I con- they were principally made in Lille, asked Jack. "No, she will not believe until she i is convinced by his own mouth, so I did. But it turned out I had made a Mr. Johnson did not prosecute you." wind held fair.

have arranged that she shall wait mistake. Tera had changed clothes "Oh ! he wouldn't be such a mean with us, and hear what passes." with another girl. I strangled that white as that," grinned the skipper, tion, Jack decided to abandon his "I'm not going to listen to any ex- handle. "That is of no use," put in Tera. girl in mistake for her !" "Misi Brand will talk to Tolai in our own tongue." sure she was the right one, Misi; with 'im as I see."

when we learn the truth, we can come out and face Brand and force than you would have cared to turned away. He was promptly but- pier head. Tera waved her handkerhim to confess it in her presence. | watch," answered Brand, with some tonholed by Carwell. She will then be convinced, Brand is irritation. "I saw that Tera was ac- "See here, Mr. Inspector; have you ped the anchor and roared their song "I understand one thing, that you 1916-1918. o'clock to-night, so we will go to the ing in the twilight, so I determined "No, I have not; nor Pharaoh Lee "The skipper slapped his-self and gion won't get you over that." house at half-past six and hide in the to follow her and strangle her. I either, for that matter. Where the

thought that was the quietest way of pair of them have got to, beats me." Oh, pulling out for Rio ! "What about Tolai ?" "Tolai will present himself at the cord, from Misi Johnson's room, and door somewhere about seven, and one evening 1 followed her. But I very well where one of them was, ask to see Brand. Then he must do lost sight of her for a while; some but he had no intention of gratifying ask to see brand. Then he must do lost sight of her for a while; some his best to make the man confess." people were about, and I had to take Mr. Inspector's curiosity. To have To lift the blooming Southern Cross; saving of many souls. But such for the gardener, of whom she was sian, when this order was translated with her-as I thought-again, she lively storm with his first mate; "We're off at last," said Tera, with irreligious lot around him. With a "I've had a letter this morning to him. "Oh, yes, Tolai is cunning; was walking along, crying. I crept and the artful Shackel was counting a happy laugh.

he can work in many ways. The up behind her, and threw the cord far too much on Jack's influence at "At last !" echoed Jack, "and hour had written out a full account formed the man. "He is travelling truth shall be told by Misi himself." round her neck. She died very quiet- Koiau, to run any risks of that glad I am to see the tail of the old of how he had murdered Zara. More- in Italy, and says that, while in Veasked Johnson, after a pause. "No," replied Jack, promptly; gipsy girl, and not Tera. So I have Cacob's chuckle. His mind was busy the Channel, then let her smell the Tera, Jack, and Shackel. When So you must go to the cornchandlers "you and I understand Polynesian a murder on my soul, and that for with many thoughes, and he continu- open sea." lingo, but they don't. First we'll nothing !" make sure that Brand is guilty; "Ahoee!" said Tolai. "If you are tor. "It is a great disgrace to Beth- he may go back to Grimleggh and "Go on deck, you hound," he said. I'm sure the poor things will be tired the village rounding up the house-

scoundrel, if I squeeze his life out to "Why? Well, you, poor savage, man; we called him brather; we would not understand. But Niga thought he was good . But he has "He is a strong man, Mr. Finland.' promised me that if Tera died, and poured dust on our heads," "Thrice armed is he who has his he became chief, he would compel all "But remember, sir, what your pas- Mayne is on his guard. Oh, you bet, many things. I repent of Zara's they sat on either side of the fire select committee of old maids, pranc-"Look at my arm, sir. I guess that tains. I sacrificed the girl that the ed to kill Tera in order that Niga sticking people. Don't let us talk should rejoice. I----"

When the time arrived and the con- "But she is not yet dead !" when the affived and the con- but she is not yet dead : Christians. we must tak of Rolad, Sald shoulder, but before the blow could so, after revolving the matter in his gamen from the "So far he was misled, Mr. Inspec- Mrs. Finland. "Oh ! Jack, how get home Brand had scrambled up mind, he said : "Ah, Miss Lillie, why A little human touch is what is proved unreasonable. She wanted to way back to Koiau. I will not act tor. Two wrongs do not make a glad I am to go back. We shall be the stairs. Tera held back her hus- are those fire-tongs so like me?" overhear the conversation also, and again, no, not even to bring Koiau right, and ft is not the custom of so happy in my land."

men wished her to remain behind. is ever before me. I have sinned. I by means of murder. He killed Zara first, Tera. We must tell your father "I want to kick the teast." length; "three witnesses are better "You have done wrong !" repeated intention was to do evil that good him out. But perhaps Viara has al- will settle him." than two, and Tera knows the native Tolai, drawing nearer. Then, with a might come of it—a very wrong in- ready done that, and things may, of There was a loud cry on deck. "By mure, said she didn't know, unless it started, "are not sympathetic enough So it was decided that Tera should ! "Tolai !" gasped Brand, and the his experiment." be an active member in the conspir- two men crashed on to the table. "You know now that Mayne's not will conquer Niga, and you will help. It was as he said. Pharaoh had front door before she had recovered rave at him, but simply go and kiss instructions - Johnson had pointed ing desperately for life. Mrs. Hop- "I do. Mr. Johnson and Mr. and ruler, and when we rule, Jack, we being confined below so long. When

"Oh ! you won't see me writing it to the time when she paid the minis- then he could make for 'Frisco, and scrapbook of all newspaper cuttings Yes, Misi, he does-me or you." again, matey. I'm bound for the ter's debts; to certain glances he had pick up a schooner for Koiau. Once concerning herself. of Sister Hoppus. From the account Not the least suspicion had Brand Islands; and I surmise I'll hum when cast upon her of late, even to certain on the island, and Niga, for his own During a recent morning fog, about he gave this had been no very easy that Tolai was lying to him, still the barkey lifts the Southern Cross. words he had spoken. "Perhaps," sake, would protect him. less acting a part to which six eager Take the ague out of my bones any-she said with a half smile; "perhaps "I have health and money," he re-posited on London.

--who knows? Oh, Tera, I love him, flected, rapidly; "it really does not The feminine name of Agnes is dematter if I confess, as I shall be far rived from "agnus," the Latin word

jetty. The heavier baggage had gone "Come now, sonny," interrupted troduced most recently. "I suppose Niga did send you," he "Hullo, matey, what's the jaw ?" off earlier; Shackel had purchased Shackel, sharply; "what's your

business. I wanted that money for to the gig that was waiting for them could secure the advantage of Koiau "Dayspring," Shackel set to work to tend that I was right to remove her. Nuremberg, and Vienna.

"I did; or at least I thought I "You may consider yourself lucky weigh anchor and get away while the The blood of martyrs is the seed of In consideration of his new posi-

winking his one eye; "he's a straight, post of first mate. So Shackel, with cuses for your infernal wickedness. "Ha! ha! You should have been cuss, he is; there ain't much wrong the second, managed all operations; Sit down and write, I tell you. Then June 17th, 1918, there were 51 air-"So I told Sister Hoppus. Still, you should have watched for her !" Half annoyed and amazed at the listening to the chanties of the sail- and I hope he'll knife you as you de- over Great Britain. and the happy pair stood on deck you shall go ashore with Pharaoh, ship raids and 57 aeroplane raids "I did Tolai. I watched longer old salt's rascality, the inspector ors, and watching the group on the serve."

of outward bound in rude rhyme :-- are a foul murderer. All your reli-

Captain Jacob chuckled. He knew He'll stay no longer slack ashore, Oh, pulling out for Rio !

country. We have just got to drop over, he gave his reasons. This docu- nice, he bought two gondolas for the dead that I discovered she was a But Carwell paid no attention to Pharaoh Lee ashore somewhere down ment he signed in the presence of lake, which should arrive this week.

ed his conversation with the inspec- "Jack, if you put Pharaoh ashore land turned on the missionary. then send Mrs. Hoppus for the po- so afraid, why did you promise to gamul," he said dejectedly, "a very kill Mr. Mayne. Then what will Ra- leading him to the door, "and if you and hungry by the time they get wives to come to to-night's meeting

"He couldn't show his face in sling yourself overboard." Grimleigh without being arrested," "If I am a sinner," cried Brand,

might force his people to become about him."

in mistake for Tera, I know; in his. about Niga's plot, and straighten "Leave him alone, dear. Pharaoh kind, "Well, if I catch him, he'll pay for | rive."

He will proclaim me as the next come out for a stroll on deck, after from the shock of her own volley. him." out Brand's lodgings in the after- pus rushed in screaming and wring- Mrs. Finland have made an affidavit will make a great nation of Koiau." he saw Brand emerge from the cabin

Lawyer: "You say the prisoner stole your watch. What distinguishing feature was there about the 200 tons of solid matter were dewatch ?''

Witness : "It had my sweetheart's portrait in it." Lawyer : "Ah, I see. A woman in

the case." Drunkenness is worst among those races to whom alcohol has been in-NOT THE ONLY ONES.

Little Reginald looked up from the Specimens of the albatross have been found measuring 12ft. from wing | paper he was reading. "Mother, this paper says that cat-

when kept alone," he began. "Yes, my child," replied his mother. "I dare say that is right." "Well, we must be like cattle."

"Why, what do you mean, child ?" A hare has been trained by a Lincolnshire workman to play the tamexclaimed the startled parent. bourine and to turn a wheel with a "We always have more to eat, and

eat more, when we have company." Magistrate (peering over his spec-

for ?"

ling !"

tacles at diminutive prisoner): "What is the charge ?" "Attempted suicide," said the bur-Glycerine weighing 2,130 tons was

A Jewish woman in the East-end

took her little boy to have a tooth

out, and he screamed the place down

all the time ! After they had left

she said to the boy, "Vot you want to scream and make all that noise

"Vell, I couldn't 'elp it, the den-

"'' 'Urt yer ? Vell, he couldn't 'ave

'urt yer very much," replied the mother. "He only charged me a shil-"

WHEN CHIVALRY IS DEAD !

tist 'urt me," said the boy.

"You misunderstand my motives, recovered from the waste fat of  $\operatorname{Arm}_{\mathbf{y}_{1}}$ ly constable. "Indeed ! How was that ?" food in England in the three years "He wanted to fight me, your worship !"

SHE MEANT WELL.

Brand said no more. The man was Business had prospered with Mr. a fanatic, and really thought he was Cashtalks. So much so that his acting rightly when he decided to good lady found herself established kill Tera. Her death meant the con- in a large house with grounds-noth-He's said 'so-long' to gal and boss, version of Koiau to the Christian ing so low as a garden !

Mayne's safety was thus secured Fin- at once, and get some food for them,

Husbands should be Treated." A languid swell was visiting a The little hall was fairly full by quarrel just.' '' quoted Jack, grimly. the people of Koiau to become Chris- tor overheard him say-that he wish- Tera, that gipsy's had enough of death; but if I had killed Tera I his heart was full of the burning de- ed on to the platform, and began her sire to say something not only com- oration.

Jack's arm shot out from his plimentary, but brilliantly flattering. Not much inspiration was to be

pouted and sulked because the two into the fold. That dead girl's face our congregation to spread the Word "There is bound to be trouble at "Let me go, Tera," panted Jack. tell her, "because, they were prostrate Putting on her best imitation of a at her feet," or something of that smile, she advanced to the front of

> course, be all square when we ar- gad, I believe Pharaoh is settling was because they had two thin legs with your husbands. Now," she simhim," cried Finland, rushing up, fol- and a brass head.

> > "And serve the brute right !" yell-The tourist had studdied his hotel ed a retreating form at the back of

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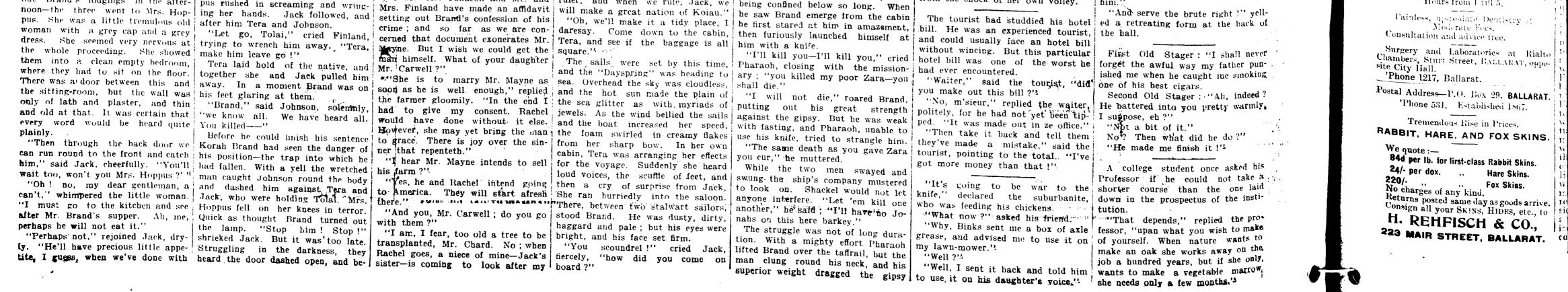
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arrow.



going to receive £440 per year, they would have to take into serious con Cr. Sinclair-That is my ground The president said he thought if Mr sideration whether they would have a day, the president said they had received a

Cr. Sinclair-If their secretary were

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4TH, 1920.

(Before Mr W. W. Harris, P.M.)

TRUANCY.

who was endeavoring to qualify for the position of secretary was a decent fellow and a returned soldier, and his father had been an officer of Lexton Shire for many years, and it was to the young man's advantage if they carried

Thes. Bending was charged with this proposal to-day. In the event of neglecting to send his two sons, Victor their not doing it, it would mean that and Angus, to school the required number and 3/ in one case. DEBT

Margaret Baker obtained an order amounting to £4/5/, with 15/6 costs. MAINTENANCE CASE.

Mary Catherine Phillips proceeded gainst Alexander McDougall for unlawfully deserting his illegitimate child, on Defendant pleaded not guilty.

azarus defended Mary Catherine Phillips, the complain-

away. He was at her house in Feby. although he never cared about growling. As the result of the intimacy, she had a all being the father. Complainant's nothing. But for the little commission he got from the Country mother had to support the child

To Mr Lazarus-No other boys ever walked home with her, and she had no the council thought a tradesman's improper relations with other boys. To the P.M.-When she told defendant er condition, he said he would marry they were making a mistake. He did

Eliza Phillips, mother of complainant

At the Ripon Council meeting on Monvertise for applications for the position. Mr Anderson, of Stockyard Hill, teld

COUNCIL AND HERDEMAN.

spoke to Crs. Halpin and Sinclair and lors upsetting the council's decision) that it would only be waste of money to advertise for applications returnable **BEAUFORT POLICE COURT** this meeting, and that they should wait till they got Mr Anderson's resignation and consider turning the two jobs into one. Mr Anderson did not desire to resign at present, but he had offered his place for sale and might go any day. If they thought of putting one man on the two jobs, Mr Anderson had said he would not stand in their way. That was why Dickman had not been asked for his

resignation and was keeping on till further notice. They had done their best and it would be just as well if their actions were endorsed. Cr. H lpir-Dil not Dickman's services come under the jurisdic tion of the North Riding members? Th whole council were not common managers. He understood that the respective ridings managed their respective commons. Before asking Dickman to resign without

any definite reason, it would have been better to have given him a chance of defending himself before the council or common managers. The president-He Mr S. Young prosecuted, and Mr had about 50 opportunities. Cr. Halpin-They had not had a common meeting for a very considerable time. Cr. Sinclair-It must be for years. Cr. Halpin-That opportunity to detend himself. He did not hold any brief for Dickman, who had and he did not mention that he was going with what Cr. Hannah had done. The been lax in his duties. He quite agreed salary at Beanfort was insufficient, and it baby girl on Novr. 3rd last, Alex. McDoug- would get a better man, and it would be the two positions were combined, they more satisfactory. Cr. Beggs moved that the action of Cr. Hannah be endorsed Seconded by Cr. Halpin, and carried

From Thos. Dickman, ranger, Beaufort, stating that he noticed by last council report that the wandering stock were giving the Council a lot of trouble. They would always be giving the coun

cil trouble unless dealt with flect. ively. Some years ago he reported on

ive in regard to getting rid of the stock

from the streets, as it only afforded

cheap grass; the owners being quite

watch them. Having country work

to do as well, and the stock owners

#### has no right, as a paid officer shire, to criticise the actions West Riding councillors. The dent-There was no certainty Anderson was going to resign. would not ask him to resign, as been too satisfactory a man. thought at a huest a certainty the property would go. Cr. Sinclain sidered that they should suspen resignations for the time being. remuneration this man at Bea was getting was only a sweating w If they could amalgamate and have good man in charge, the thing w be more satisfactory. He moved the motion on the books asking L man to resign be held over for month. The president-I think officers should have a talk with Ser

corned him, and if they considered

were not getting good value for money, he would be very pleas

they would say so .- Cr. Stewart

constable Ellis. Things are get bad since Sergt. Lovitt went av Cr. Halpin seconded the motion, wi was carried. Cr. Bell-The ca have got the council beaten, we m admit that. Cr. Roddis-That me shelving it. Cr. Sinclair-What you mean by that? Shelving is a na word. (Laughter). Cr. Roddis-Y are a bit excited to-day.

#### INFORMATION FOR VOTERS

#### DRUGS AND PROHIBITION.

has been freely predicted by wet vocates that national prohibit would create more ills than it wo cure. In place of supposedly has less beers and wines, the peo would rush to narcotics at the d It is possible, however, w the rigid government supervision the sale of narcotics, now made the United States Government, to termine just how much of the va ous drugs are being sold in the public. The "New York Times" ports that hardly one one-hundred of the amount of narcotics sold

years ago is being sold to-day. HOW THE LIQUOR TRAFFICAT FECTS YOU .- If you are being ceived by the idea that the Pr hibition fight in this coun means nothing to you; if y

are being acceived by the though

that because you don't patron: the Bar it can't hurt you:

you have the conviction that b

cause you don't drink you should

menjoying it, if he wants to

suppose you top for a minute at

think this over:-First:-You know that the standard of wages paid

the shop is determined, not by t

high grade worker, who has may

good because he sacrified to w

out, but very largely by the low

gi de man who drinks, and who ca

workers are scarce. Somewhere be

tween the two is an average wag

driviers there are, the lower the

rate of wages paid the average man

even if he's sober. And this mean

lower wages for you! Second:-

Storekcepers know that men wh

pend too much of their money fo

st get into the shop door, becaus

r everybody else. The more

nothing to keep the other fello

FOR THE COLD WEATHER. Hot Water Bags

To Mr Lazarus-She knew defendant the impounding method being ineffecttas a returned soldier. Geo. Edward Phillips, father of complainant, corroborated the statements of previous witnesses.

To Mr Lazarus-Excepting Xmas Eve, willing to pay the rescue fee of 3d and 1918, he could not swear to dates on put them back on the streets and which defendant visited his home. Constable A. G. Evans, Beaufort, gave vidence as to the arrest of defendant at Brisbane

taking advantage of his absence, the To Mr Lazarus-Defendant was bailed council decided to appoint an assistant out there, and paid his own fare over. in the work, and impose a fine for McDougall made no comment about the every case in which the stock were found unattended. At first the fines Mr Lazarus submitted that there was no evidence whatever corroborating the were light, and the stock owners instatements of complainant. He asked formed him that they turned their that the case be dismissed. stock out, intending to pay a fine if Mr Young held that there was corroafter being caught unattended once

poration by conduct, which was sufficient. Defendant regularly visited the girl's and cautioned they were willing to nome, and then disappeared and was not pay the fine if caught again. The ound till arrested in Brisbane. prosecuting officers previous to the The P.M. said Mr Young was asking last one, acted on the advice of him to take a very broad view. He the police magistrate that all that was Mr Young to look up authorities on his required was to prove ownership and contention. caution them once and bring them be-

On resuming, there was a lengthy fore him if they offended again. They argument between prosecuting and defend. ing counsel on the point of corroboration the work by going all over the townwere ready, day or night, to assist in authorities on the subject and citing ship, locating all stock, cautioning first motion because he thought that if the previous decisions in English courts. offenders, and booking up others. The Mr Lazarus said defendant was prepared last prosecuting officer did not seem to to go into the box and deny the statethink anything was required of him ment alleged by a constable. He said it was untrue. Possibly there was some before issuing the summons or asking mistake questions in court that were not re-

The P.M. said he thought there was quired in the case. When giving evisufficient for him to call upon Mr Lazarus dence in some cases recently, he (Dicko call his client. Mr Lazarus replied that he felt that in man was asked if certain stock had the absence of corroboration he could not been trespassing on the railway line, Muntz, but the cause was want of allow his client to go into the box. and answered in the affirmative. Stock-The P.M. admitted its very great owners informed him that if they chose Cr. Halpin-Mr Muntz had said he did weakness, but upon Mr Young taking an to have their stock on the railway line order on those grounds, he was prepared it was no business of his or Lovitt's to make one. Mr Lazarus-It was well known that either; that the Railway Department here was a proper place and time to had their remedy if they did not want

answer a charge. them there, and if Lovitt and he would The P.M. said judges laid it down that mind their own affairs it would it was the duty of an innocent person to be quite sufficient. He informed them say he was not guilty. Mr Lazarus-The fact that defendant that they could put their stock on the did not go into a strong denial to Evans line as often as they wished as far as did not carry them ary further. he was concerned, but they must take The P.M. said he felt very reluctant about charge of them immediately they were this matter, and would like to adjourn it for a month. He did not know whether turned out and not allow them to He was not afraid of the ratepayers it was worth while making an order and wallet about the street. Lazarus inclined to call his client ? stock from private property, but as Mr Lazarus said he did not think so. The P.M. said defendant said nothing to that was not in his line, he always re-Evans. Was he going to take it that silence | fused, and advised the property-owner meant consent? Certainly the case was far to impound or turn them out ; and if

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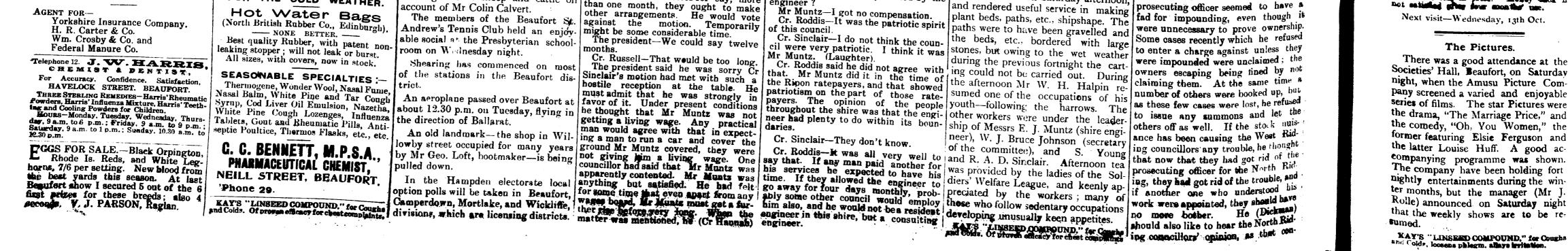
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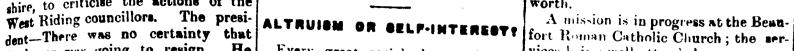
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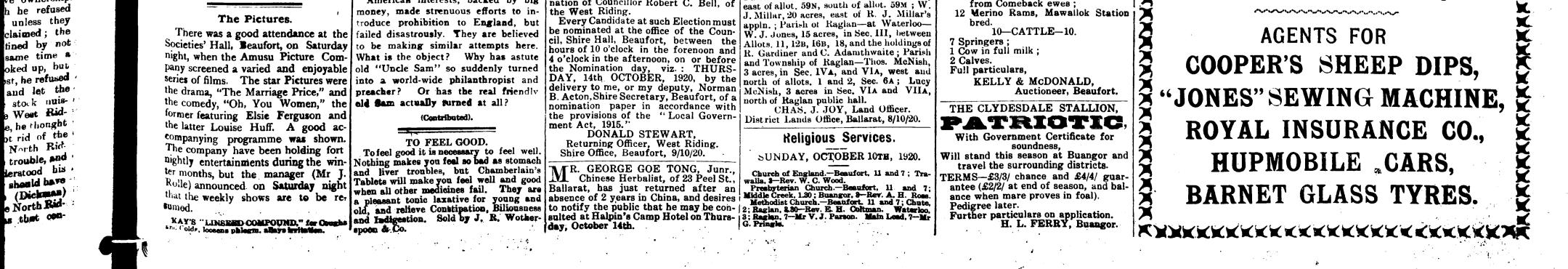
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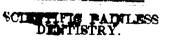
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son's building), Stavely (Mr W. G. Habel's residence), Westmere (State School), and Mininera (State School), for the Wickliffe Division. Son's building), Stavely (Mr W. G. Hucker, Farmers' candidate for Hampden, said that in regard to repatriation, he strongly favored the Government purchasing estates for settlement of soldiers, and also extension of

time for repayment of the  $\pounds 625$  grant to soldier settlers from three to ten years. Referring to re-The writ is returnable by me wenty-ninth day of October instant. And I further give notice that I have of large estates, he said it resolved itself into the appointed Mr Arthur Parker, of Lawquestion as to whether it was better to have soldiers on the land or merino sheep.—[A voicerence Street, Beaufort, as my substi-"Soldiers every time."]--It had been proved that it was just as possible to grow good merino wool on a small area as on 100,000 acres. That argutute, and the "Riponshire Advocate" office. Lawrence Street, Beaufort, as the ment cut no ice whatever. There was any amount of timbered country suitable for wool growing place where nomination papers and payments will be received daily, between and they should have the best land for the soldier the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., and settler. If this movement were kept on foot

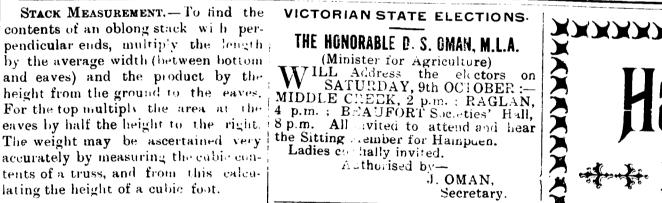
up to 12 o'clock noon on the Twelfth day of October, 1920, being the day of treated, and would also prevent the inreased production they were out to fight for. great deal of money was spent by the Country Roads Board at the present time that was not in the best interests of the country, in tearing up good country roads to provide better ones. Money LOCAL OPTION POLL.

r HEREBY give notice that, in pursuance of the Licensing Acts, a rat road in this way. The roads across, which Local Option Poll will be taken in the Licensing Districts of Beaufort. Small local and Raglan items Camperdown. Mortlake, and Wickliffe are held over. The following resolutions will be sub hrough their platform hirelings, these mitted to the vote of the electors :-WANTED, Maid for house work for a few weeks. MRS. L. WATKIN, (a) That the number of Licences existing in the District continue. Belmont." Beaufort. (b) That the number of Licences existing in the District be reduced. **F**OR SALE, MERINO RAMS, 4-tooth. CHAFF for Sale. Apply FRANCIS (c) That no licences be granted in the District. ODDIE, Eurambeen East. The poll for the above-mentioned

f October, 1920, between the hours of this Office. 8 a.m. and 7 p.m., at the polling places specified for the Election for the Elec-LANDSEEKERS, come and inspect the Farms for Sale on Wollongough toral District of Hampden. Dated at Beaufort the fifth day of October, 1920. THOMAS ALFRED ODDIE, Returning Officer. Deposit. Particulars from

SHIRE OF RIPON. WEST RIDING. FXTRAORDINARY ELECTION OF COUNCILLOR

NOTICE is hereby given that an Elec-tion of Councillor for the West S with at the Court House, Beaufort, tion of Councillor for the West on Tuesday, 19th Octuber, 1920, at 2 pleaded guilty to importing illicit Riding of the Shire of Ripon will be held o'clock :-Parish of Beaufort-A. J. on THURSDAY, 28th OCTOBER, 1920, Hughes, Allot 28B, Sec. IV, 43 acres; to fill the vacancy caused by the resig-nation of Councillor Robert C. Bell, of east of allot. 59N, south of allot. 59M; W.



VICTORIAN STATE ELECTIONS. HON. D. S. OMAN, M.L.A. (Minister for Agriculture), WILL ADDRESS the ELECTORS at WATERLOO on MONDAY, 18th OCTOBER, at 8 p.m. All invited to attend and hear the siting Member for Hampden. Ladies cordially invited. Authorised by J. OMAN, Secretary. LEXTON STOCK SALE. WEDNESDAY, 13th OCTOBER, 1920, At 3 p.m.

2000 CROSSBRED, COME-BACK & MERINO SHEEP (in the wool). 50---CATTLE---50 K ELLY & McDONALD will offer by Auction as above. FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED.

Full particulars, KELLY & MCDONALD, Auctioneer, Beaufort; T. SMITH, Agent, Lexton. Licensing Districts will therefore be taken on Thursday, the Twenty-first day FOR SALE, 4-roomed HOUSE (for removal), in first-class order. Apply CLEARING SALE AT ENUC WEST, 6 miles from Skipton. FRIDAY, 15TH OCTOBER, 1920.

Estate at Ungarie, and see the best At 2 p.m. wheat crops in N.S.W., in the Wyalong-Ungarie District. Prices from £3/10/ 1209 Splendid COMEBACK SHEEP per acre. Easy Terms; 5/ per acre (in the wool), 10 CATTLE. A. C. CHANDLER, Land Agent,

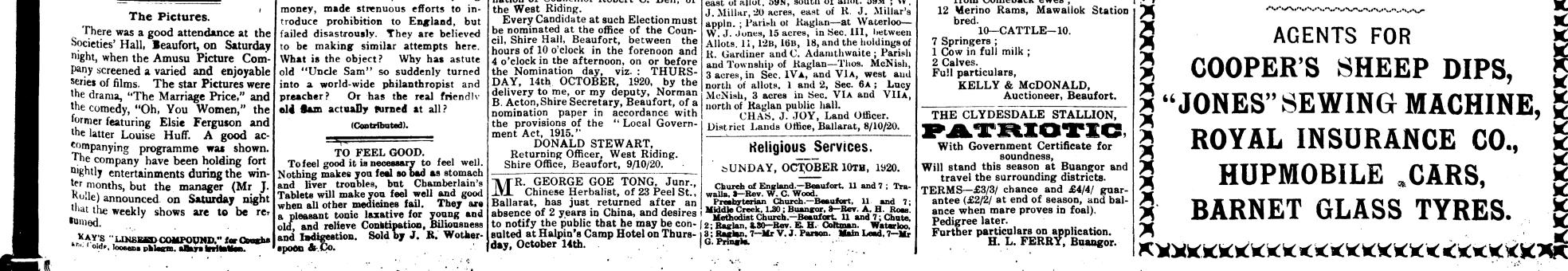
Wagga Wagga. TZ ELLY & MCDONALD have been **N** favored with instructions from LOCAL LAND BOARD COLIN CALVERT, Esq. (who has sold Ennc West), to sell by auction as above :-

300 Comebaek Ewes, 2-tooth: 300 Comeback Ewes, 4-tooth 200 Comeback Ewes, 6-tooth; 100 Comeback Wethers, 4-tooth; 200 Lambs as dropped, by Merino rams,



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# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1920.

#### MOULDS IN THE LARDER. Fruit merchants are aware that they can keep apples and other fruits

-----HOW THEY REACH THE FOOD.

WORLD-WIDE NOTES. by frequently rubbing and polishing. -----This is impossible in the case of THE FORTRESS OF CAMBRAI. thin-skinned berries, which readily

yellowish tinge.

Cambrai less than a hundred years Just think of a botanical excursion fall a victim to the rapacious appeago was regarded as one of the to one's cellar, or refrigerator, or at- tites of the different moulds. tic ! What would you say to a destrongest -- fortresses in Europe, and the man in charge :-There are several moulds that are was entered by four gateways. Sevlightful afternoon spent in the fuzzy daring enough to feed upon man him- eral important treaties have been forest on top of the jelly and pre-self, and the most common of these signed there, and the world-famed serves? How would it suit you to is the well known ringworm. The Fenelon occupied the Bishopric for

spend a half holiday in exploring the name would suggest an animal as the some years. The great industry of tangled jungle of a mildew on the malefactor, but there is nothing of the town for over a century has been damp towel you so carelessly crumpl- the animal in a ringworm, except the the manufacture of that speciality of ed up the other day and threw into name. It is a plant pure and simple, fine linen to which we give the name the corner? These strange plants, and cousin to the fuzzy moulde so cambric. The chief importance to us for plants they surely are, that flour- common on the top of jellies and pre- at the moment, however, lies in the ity wouldn't splutter a spark, the

SUBSTITUTE FOR PAPER.

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ish like a green bay tree in such out- served fruits. landish places, outnumber by a thou- Another mould that attacks the hu- come the junction of the main rail- and all the spark plugs were miss- resemblance is remarkably striking. sand-billion fold the higher forms to man body, and produces results far way system of that part of France.

more serious than ringworm, is In 1683 the quaint old Dutchman, known as "Aspergillus." It has a Antonius von Leeuwenhoek, examin- decided preference for the ear, and There are about two hundred sepaing with a microscope a bit of tartar sets up an irritation that causes con- rate and distinct kinds of shells fired scratched from his own teeth, noted siderable pain, and if neglected, from German guns, and each and with immense concern and disgust great damage. Aspergillus sometimes every one of them has been given at that it contained millions of "ani- attacks lung tissue that is slightly least one nickname by our Tommies.

male," as he called them, moving in diseased, and the highest skill of the Some of them have been given sevthe most delightful manner, and that trained physician is needed in such eral. they numbered more than human be- cases to counteract its effects, or to The biggest kind of high-explosive

ings in the United Netherlands." destroy it utterly. Fortunately for shells, for instance, are known indif-This discovery of you Leeuwenhoek us, the man-eating moulds are not so ferently as "Dirty Dicks," "Jack was reported to the various scientific common as the other kinds, and since Johnsons," "Coal Boxes," "Flower-

societies of the day, but none of it is by moulds that we get the rich Fots," "Crumps," "Black Peters," them paid any attention to it until favours of Roquefort, Stilton, Gor- or "Whistling Willies." about the middle of the 19th century genzola and Brie cheese, so eagerly The smaller kind are "Black Maalmost 200 years later. These ani- sought for by epicures, possibly we rias" or "Woolly Bears," according mals are plants, omcrobes in fact. can call the account squared between to whether the smoke they emit when The flora of the atmosphere-the man and the Skeleton in the Closet. bursting is black, or white with a moulds, the yeasts, and the bacteria - "Popular Science Siftings."

-are of paramount importance in the life history of the globe, The Anglo-Saxon word for dust is

"molde," and it is well named, as wherever there is dust, and that means everywhere, there are moulds,

the ekcletons in the closet. has been found in zacaton grass, In appearance they are as beauti- from the fact that the roots are exful and as perfect as the violet or tensively used in the making of the wild rose, and the "botanist" brooms and brushes. The tops, who seeks for them mow find as much though, have hitherto gone to waste. pleasure in their collection and iden- Now it is discovered that these neg- world to perform the Haj (pilgrim- "Them pigs was less than eight their grown-up cousins of meadow per. Zacaton grass extends from

California and Texas southward to Mecca, kiss the Kaaba, and take part they would have done a few years and hedgerow. A bit of damp bread exposed to the the Argentine Andes. It grows most air for a few ninutes, and then profusely, however, in the mountain arriving at the principal port, Jed- bis harvest now !" placed under a bell jar, will in a day regions east and west of the city of dah, they were met post haste by The smith, having finished sharpenterial for research. A bewildering sake of its roots.

forest of thread-like forms, possibly An acre of grass should yield at on lightening the pockets of the pil- farmer took out the usual price for as white as fresh fallen snow, will least three tons of tops. The plant is grims under all manner of pretences. the job, and dropped it into the appear, and maynap after a few days a perennial one, the growth being al- The Turkish Government used to keep smith's hand. turn green, blue, red, black or brown most entirely from self-sown seed. all the pilgrims in Mecca for a fort- "You'll have to give me more," with the production of untold mil- Unless checked by fire, cultivation, night at least after the Haj, so that said the smith, still holding the lions of tiny spores, which become or the harvesting of roots the grass they might spend their money there money in his outstretched palm. "I

A mould is a colourless plant. It square miles densely covered with the ped. no chlorophyll- the green colour- growth. The range can be profitably ing matter found in plants - within gone over for roots every third year. its cells and hence is unlike such Laboratory tests of this grass conplants as trees, or shrubs, or grass, ducted by the United States Depart- reported by Sir F. Nicholson, are "To buy some of that high-priced

NOTHING SERIOUS.

PREPARED FOR ANYTHING. He walked in hriskly and said to. "You are the one, I believe, who sold me a second-hand motor ?"

"Yes, sir." "It hasn't run since I bought it." "Yes. sir."

Besides boiling water and mud "The tyres crumbled in pieces on the second day." MIT & Actor 1075. 104 "Yes. sir'

fact that the modern town has be- gas tank had a hole in the Lottom,

ing." "Yes, sir."

"Knowing that I have no remedy in the law, and that I can't get anyonly thing possible. There being no policeman within call, I propose to give you the most magnificent thrashing that you ever had."

ute intervals. Thus it takes eight The man in charge touched a bell, minutes to store up enough energy and another man appeared, rather the to blow out, and two and a half worse for wear. minutes afterwards to get rid of it. "Jim." he said. "how many times

This has been going on now for a have you been thrashed this morngreat number of years. and the second second second second "Three."

"And your contract calls for----?" "Four."

"Pull off your coat and get ready for this gentleman, and then you can if you like, take the afternoon off. Kindly step outside in the roadway, sir, as I haven't read my morning

THAT'S HOW IT WORKS !

While a village blacksmith toiled nel projectiles are "Little Willies." manfully over an old farmer's plough share, the owner of the share recount-BLEEDING THE PILGRIMS. ed at some length the wonderful suc-

Pilgrims, devout Moslems, arrive cess he had had with three litters of age), make their supplications to months old," the farmer said, "and Allah in the Holy Sanctuaries of they brought me twice as much as

in other religious ceremonies. On ego. I tell you, the farmer is having

hosts of purse-cutters, guides (prac- ing the share, handed it to the cus-

liege subjects of the vast kingdom of will soon cover a field solidly, and and go back penniless to their coun- charge double now for sharpening it is not uncommon to find many tries. All that has now been stop- that size ploughshare."

KEEP OFF THE \_\_\_! FEEDING THE ARMY. ----Roforna, New Zealand, is the centre MARVELS OF THE FROZEN

of the volcanic region, and the whole of this region for miles around is in a state of thermal activity. In fact, the Army is one of considerable diffiin places oné hàs only to push one's walking-stick into the ground a few culty. The official scale allows 11b. inches and then remove it to cause a jet of steam to be emitted.

other forms of activity take place. notably at the Blow Hole-a ridge of have 11b. of meat in his kit. rock standing out from a flat surface. its similarity to the original. The place. The introduction of frozen A few feet from the level is a hole

of water, which strikes the upper part of the rock. This performance South African experiment, and the ments, which are quite painless, are lasts exactly two and a half minutes Board of Trade entered into negotia- the daily dose. and takes place exactly at eight min-

Army and Navy.

FERTILISING EXPERIMENT. -----

USE OF CARBOLIC ACID GAS.

A suggestion has been made that farmers put carbonic acid gas (CO2) into their land as a cheap and valuable fertiliser.

It was Mr. George Quarrie, a Lancashire man who tried the experiment and proved beyond any possible doubt, he claims, that it is a genuine improvement in the art of enriching the soil and growing full crops. In his garden he marked off on Sept. 2, two plots, each forty feet

square, for this experiment. "As my helper, Thomas Smith, spaded a trench across No. 1 plot, I laid a perforated quarter-inch lead pipe

pipe was bent and laid along the second trench.



Gratifying success has attended the ozene ment department of the Queen Alexandra Hospital for sol-The problem of supplying meat to diers at Millbank. About eighteen months ago the treatment, which conl'eists of allowing a stream of ozone meat per man per day to the to pour into the innermost crevices troops in the trenches and #1b. to of old chronic wounds, was given an those at home; and, further, it reexperimental trial. Now it has taken quires each soldier at the Front to its place as one of the most valu-

able means at the surgeon's disposal To carry out this programme a in the hurrying on of the cure of The rock is named "Gibraltar," from revolution in methods has taken deepseated, intractable wounds. From an iron cylinder oxygen is conveyed meat has much to do with it. Such to a gas chamber, in which it passes meat was supplied to the English through a tube of silica connected or cave. Here this activity mani- Army for the first time during the with an electric battery. The oxygen fests itself in a peculiar manner. South African campaign, and the is here converted into ozone, and First is heard a rumbling, then a success of the operation was undoubt- thence is poured out through a fine thing back, I have come in to do the huge jet of steam, followed by a rush ed. At the very outset of the Euro-rubber tube inserted into the depths pean War it was decided to renew the of the wound. Fifteen minute treat-

> tions with firms importing meat from In one case a man had been shot the Argentine for a monthly supply through the shin bone just a year of 15,000 tons of frozen meat for the ago. The wound, partly healed, had been at a standstill for nine months.

> > CHUCKS.

FOUNDLING'S RETURN.

Chuchs was originally an egg among

Later, a Meat Committee of the when the ozone treatment was begun. Board of Trade was set up and en- Now the cure is practically complete. trusted with the work of importing Ninety per cent. of successes have meat, not only for the use of the been recorded in the cases treated in Army, but also for the French and the past year, the only failures being Italian Governments and for the civil men who could not stay for a compopulation at home. plete course of ozone baths. The The patriotic action of the Domin- ozone acts directly as a germ killer, ions has also opened to the English and its power on old wounds thor-Government a very valuable source of oughly impregnated with deep seated supply. Australia and New Zealand germs has been so marked that it is reserved the entire surplus supply of now proposed to try the effect of meat for the use of the Imperial come baths on newly infected wounds Government, and over £40,000,000 fresh from the battlefield. With this worth of beef, mutton, and lamb have in view ozone plants are shortly to been brought from these countries. be given a trial in hospitals close to

To carry these enormous quantities the firing line of meat the Board of Trade have found it necessary to requisition the whole of the insulated space of the shipping engaged in the frozen meat traffic. Some of the meat is brought THE STORY OF A FEATHERED to England, but the greater part of

MEAT TRADE.

that required for the armies at the various fronts is carried directly to along the bottom of the trench; as the base ports, where it is discharged other eggs, in the nest of a robin, that was covered by soil from an- to the cold stores erected for the and the nest was in the ivy against other trench, another length of the purpose of keeping meat until it is the wall, close under the children's required for consumption.

bedroom window. Nobcdy noticed Frozen meat constitutes 60 per cent. that he was an egg different from the "In this way the pipe was zigzaged of the total meat issued to the troops other eggs in the nest, not even the about ten inches deep, all over the abroad. The remainder is made up robins, nor the children, who waited plot. A small generator was then of preserved meat of several varie- anxiously for the eggs to hatch, and fixed on each end of the pipe, charg- ties. The ration scale allows 90z. of the "dear little dinkie baby dickie ed with pulverised limestone and di- preserved meat per man per day, to birds' to come out, They never luted sulphuric acid, and left, giving be issued if fresh or frozen meat is hatched, however. Only Chucks hatcha slight pressure of the gas carbonic not available, and each soldier is also ed, and he was not a dear little dir-

acid (CO2) into the soil.

**RIPONSHIRE** C

MONDAY, 4TH OCT

Present-Crs. Hann

Bell, Halpin, Beggs, I McDonald, Roddis, and latter attending after t mid-day train). The minutes of the p as typed and circulated read and confirmed. CORRESPOND From Public Health

warding sketch plan of Beaufort. and asking identical with Societies ment has no record of name in Beaufort. In **commission** desired t situation of Societies' owner or secretary o whether the hall is used poses, giving any recent

**sions, if** possible.—Cr. they gone mad? The have got it mixed up w Age. He had written are culars.

From same, forwar. following letter sent to t Societies' Hall (Mr G. Pr ing that commission wou be notified of any further the building after 14 (28th Sept.) :-- "It has by this Department that the (Societies' Hall) is being ture shows and other put and as the building has not ed for public use you liable under the Health A fine of £100, with a furthe £10 for every day or night mains open to the public. ed to have the use of the h building approved, there a warded to the commission of a formal notice of intend the building, signed by the trustees :-- (a.) Plans and of each floor of the building 1. In figures, the internet including height, of each 2. The position, width, a each doorway. 3. The the width, and the each passage. 4. The positi

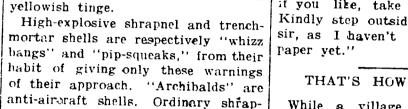
and width of the platform any. 5. The minimum height of headway of each and the width of treads and risers. 6. The provision public thoroughfares. 7. use of each compartment of 8. The position of the biog (b.) A description of the rule method of construction of including details of the biog (c.) A block plan showing t the building in relation to the of the allotment of any exi ings on or adjacent therein nearest public thoroughfar cardinal points marked

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A green plant has the power of ela- ment of Agriculture show that it can stated to show that in suitable cli- pork you were tellin' me about !" borating morganic substances such be chemically reduced to paper stock mates temperatures of 240 deg. to was the smith's calm reply. as hitrogen, carbon and water into by the soda process more easily and 275 deg. F. can be easily obtained organic substances, such as starch with less expense than is necessary to from the sun during several hours. A well-known cleric some time ago and sugar, oris and proteids. A col- reduce poplar wood. The same pro- daily, and 290 deg. with the aid of a lost his third wife. A clergyman who ourless plant is a fungus and must cesses and methods which are em- single glass mirror. The apparatus had known the first wife wished to

for it by some other plant or animal. from poplar wood are quite suitable blackened inside, and provided with church and saw the sexton. In view of this fact, that they must for the treatment of zacaton, but in a glass top of two plates enclosing "Can you tell me where the bishave a host to provide them with place of the wood sawing, chipping, an air space. It is adapted for many hop's wife is buried ?" he asked. parasites, and become the rivals ter is necessary.

The common toadstool is a fungus, stock has proved as satisfactory in valuable aid in subtropical regions as is the mushroom, but these forms, physical tests as a first-grade maare much higher than the ordinary chine-finished printing paper. It has, mould; and yet they possess many moreover, a very satisfactory appear- SOLDIERS' ATTITUDE TO GERpoints in common, chief of which is ance and feeling.

their absolute inability to prepare a meal for themselves.

The life history of a mould is not ] uninteresting. It storts with a tiny spore, so small and so light that it

floats readily in the atmosphere and The task of identifying dead bodies Graphic'') professed astonishment- Mrs. Bricktop : "Lawn-mower? is carried without the least difficulty, is very often extremely difficult. Of "What do you mean ?" from place to place. This spore finds course, finger-prints and photographs a resting place of a bit of damp make identification fairly easy, and seen with our own eyes have made time of the year ?" bread or other host. Soon it sends laundry marks are a great help; but thousands of us vow that if, when forth a tiny white thread, that makes very often the police have much less we get home, we ever meet a German its way into every part of the ma- to work upon.

terial. This thread called the myce- The New York police recently found spot. lium, branches out again and again, a male skeleton, fully clothed, in the "What have I seen? Well, I could

until the whole substance is permeat- river. They succeeded in identifying tell you-no, I simply couldn't desed. This permeation is easier in the it by means of a gold bridge in the crite the horrors I have witnessed. softer foods like tread and cheese, upper jaw. They traced the dentist Weak as I am to-day, if I knowingly and much more difficult in compact who had made the bridge, and he gave met a German out in the streets of

bodies like leather. The threads them the chart of the mouth, which London I'd do my best to kill him." within the body of the material are corresponded with the teeth of the exceedingly tine. skeleton. They then found a watch- A GUEST FROM THE AIR. On the outside of the mould invad- man, who said that the man was A pretty story concerning an avia- man by asking if he had his card. ed matter, a delicate growth of hair-known as "Sam." In the course of tor and the girls of a large school The professor in question was one of like threads soon appears. This conversation he mentioned that Sam' not twenty miles from Leeds comes the most genial men in the Univergrowth is usually pure white, but had an enlarged great toe joint on from a correspondent in that heigh- sity, and the young "med.", fancying changes within a few days to black, his left foot, and very often wore bourhood. Day after day the flying that he proposed to take some per-

blue, green, red or brown, depending shoes with a hole cut over the big man passed over the school playing- sonal interest in him, replied that he feeble source. ", on the species of mould that is pre- joint and a patch sewed over the fields, and in response to the chil- had, and at once presented his visit-The formation of spores, the hole. At the mortuary the shoe was dren's wild shouts he gave a friendly ing card. co. . ' fion of the life cycle, is quite found just as the watchman had des- wave of his hand. This was not sufsin. ... Professor Conn, in describ- cribed it. Then the deceased man's ficient to satisfy the little people, blandly. "Now, will you kindly write is not necessary that we apply farm-

ing the production of the spores of sister was traced, and she identified and they plotted how they might get on that all you know about physiol- yard manure so as to generate that "These little balls are the spores, chief found in his pocket. It was af- hero. A clever little youngster had When seen under the microscope they terwards proved that the man fell in an inspiration, and the next time the appear quite transparent, but when the river when he was drunk, and children heard the whirr of the engine a considerable number of them are that he had been in the water for they stampeded to the dressing-rooms together, they have a bluish tinge, about two years, This is one of the and seized each a towel, and rushed the spore-bearing branches spring up cleverest pieces of identifying work of out to the field and laid the towels

in thousands all over the mould, and recent years. after a few days its surface is covered with a mass of thousands of spores, giving the mould first a slight blue colour, and later a darker blue, until the entire surface finally becomes covered with the well known shade spoken of as blue mould. These yarned about hard times fifteen minspores are extremely light, are very utes at a stretch. easily blown by the winds, and readily float in the air. Every breath of fruit will detach some of these min- market." ute spores and blow them away."

Most moulds are harmless to mankind, but cause him considerable an- can get the seed ?" noyance and expense in that they

'Why, how now ?'' the farmer exclaimed, testily. "That's an out-SUN OVENS. rage ! Why have you raised the price

subject on organic matter prepared ployed for the manufacture of pulp is simply an insulated teakwood box, see her grave. He called at the

uses, and is claimed to do the bak- "Well, sir," said the sexton, "I do cather than the friends of animals. The paper manufactured from the very effectively. It should prove a ways buries 'em at Milledgeville." ing and cooking of the household not know or sure; but he nearly alof little coal and wood.

Mrs. Bricktop (bursting with pride) Mrs. Crosseye ?''

GANS. Mrs. Crosseye (bursting with envy) "Mark my words, sir, there'll be "It's er-very lice, indeed, Mrs. lots of crime in England when the Bricktop, for-for Brussels. By the boys come back from France." way, I nearly forgot what I came Thus an invalided soldier said to for. I wish you to lend me the lawn his host. 'The host (says the "Daily mower for a few minutes.''

"I mean that the things we have you want with a lawn-mower at this ingredients in their land; all of Mrs. Crosseye : "I wish to thin our less, simply for want of solvent. He

Turkish carpet down in the nursery a wrote :--in England, we'll strangle him on the little, the children are always losing "Even an unfruitful sand contain-

BRAIN SIFTINGS.

crop. Water, with the co-operation of At an examination held at Edincarbonic acid, decomposes the siliburgh University a student was being cates and makes the undissolved phosphates soluble and diffusible

through the soil." sor, who rather surprised the young Liebig, however, insisted on carbonic

BEASTLY GRATITUDE.

had been arranged by the United Society of Lady Veretarians.

They were comfortably seated, and waiting for the kettle to boil, when peared on the scene. Immediately a wild rush was made for safety, while the raging creature

pounded after one lady, who, unfortunately, had a red parasol. By great good fortune she nipped over the stile before the bull could reach

her. Then, regaining her breath, she turned round. "Oh, you ungrateful creature !" she

exclaimed. "Here have I been a vegeing, and "punk" sound is the report tarian all my life. There's gratitude which arrives, at this range, about for you."

required to carry in his kit a nomin- kie baby dickie bird at all. "No 2 plot was also spaded over al pound of preserved meat as part He was like a toad, jellified, and

the same day, no gas being supplied of his emergency ration. very horrible. But he had lovely to it, but, instead, a heavy dressing The most familiar form of preserveyes-at least, he had later. Moreof well-rotted stable manure was ed meat ration is "bully beef," which given. Both plots were left thus consists of corned beef, packed in over, he had not dear little ways through the autumn and winter. But small, oblong, hermetically sealed either, for when the children looked down into the nest next morning they once a month or so I recharged the tins, containing 12oz.

generators, by merely adding a tea-Another form of preserved ration is cried out : "Oh, mum, come and look spoonful of acid and shaking them a combination of about Joz. of meat All the eggs have gone !' And so and 11b. potatoes and other veget- they had. Chucks had ejected 'em. up a little.

"On March 10 following, after the ables, cooked and packed in a small plots had been under treatment six- round tin, This is warmed either by STRANGER IN A STRANGE LAND. months, I pulled up the pipes, remov- heating in the tin or by boiling the The two robins that owned that

ed the generators, and spaded both contents in a camp-kettle, when it nest were very proud of Chucks, as plots over. On March 15 both plots forms a stew which has achieved no proud as they would have been of a were planted with potatoes from the small degree of popularity among the whole proper brood, and they fed him same hag, while growing both were troops. on caterbillars. And Chucks very

Three and a half million tins of soon began to make up for not becultivated exactly alike. "When digging time came, the two preserved meat and vegetable ing a proper brood, for he grew so crops were gathered and measured, rations are sent out weekly to amazingly that very quickly there "How do you like my new carpet, No. 1 measured one-third more than the troops in France, and since the wouldn't have been room for a whole No. 2; the potatoes of No. 1 were outbreak of the war the Army Con- proper brood in the nest. also larger, more even, and cleaner tracts Department has bought some. The two robins did not seem at all

skinned, decidedly a better sample." four hundred million tins of preserv- astonished. But the children were, Liebig, it appears, contended that ed meat. In other words, taking and their parents too. They brought farmer's everlasting cry for nitrogen each tin to weigh 11b., the Army has friends to look down upon Chucks. for their land was foolish and illogi- been supplied with over 178,500 tons filling his nest, and glaring up at cal, for the reason that they all had of preserved meat. a weight roundly them with his time eyes. If they came already far more nitrogen than need- equivalent to that of six super- too near he rose up at them all a-Why certainly. What on earth can ed, as well as much other fertilising Dreadnoughts. bristle-like a dragon rampant on an

> tile. MENDING BROKEN SKULLS. At length the day came when the father of the children said that

heraldic shield-and hissed like a rep-

The replacing of destroyed portions Chucks, in spite of his frog-like of skull with layers of cartilage taken mouth, though by now most handfrom the patient's own ribs is one of some appearance, would soon fiy, and the latest methods of healing war in- the children dissolved into tears. juries. Mr, H. Warren Woodroffe, wherefore their father took a wire surgeon to the Ulster Volunteer Hos- | canary cage and placed Chucks-who pital in France, describes the method nearly burst with rage-into the same which has been successfully tried on removing the seed-boxs at either end. a number of severely wounded men. so that the little parents, but not Cutting down to the ribs parallel the huge Chucks, could fly in and out to the breastbone, the surgeon slices freely, and he placed it on the winoff thin layers of the cartilage, which dow sill.

attaches the bony ribs to the breast- Now those plucky little robins took bone. These are laid in the gap caus- the hint, and in and out they flew. ed by the destruction of the skull af- day long, working as human slaves ter the scalp had been turned back. never worked to feed their giant baby. The scalp is then stitched back in But, try as they would, nothing they place. Within a few weeks, instead of could do would satisfy the giant. having no protection to the underly- His peculiarly compelling, worrying, ing brain, a hard layer of cartilage, | tabyish, helpless, grating cry rang firm though slightly elastic, is form- through the hig house, crying for more food, and ever more, the day Among the results obtained, in ad- long, till at last the children took

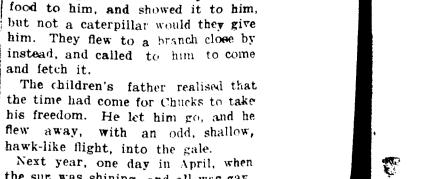
dition to the protection of the brain pity on him, and fed him with bread. from further injury, the patient suf- Finally, however, one cold day the fers less from headaches, is less affec- robins came to the conclusion that it ted by noises, and can move his head was about time that Chucks flew about and bend forward without feel- about and fed himself. It was more ing any dizziness.

than time really, if it had not been for the cage. Wherefore they brought SURPRISED MEDICAL BOARD.

A Canadian Army Medical Board and fetch it.

was in consultation on a soldier The children's father realised that whose disease had baffled the regi- the time had come for Chucks to take mental doctor. Unusual symptoms his freedom. He let him go, and he An aggressive-looking woman in a rendered diagnosis difficult, and led flew away, with an odd, shallow, railway carriage, in which were sev- to an earnest discussion. The patient hawk-like flight, into the gale.

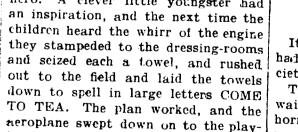
eral soldiers, essayed to remark that momentarily forgotten, was listening Next year, one day in April, when Mr. Lloyd George was "gettin' too intently, and presently, forgetting all the sun was shining, and all was gay, hig for his place'; he'd "too much else in the intensity of his interest, a fine big, handsome, hawk-like bird



MEAT AND HELPMEET. ver with a querulous old farmer, who

"Why man," said the tourist, "you at, say, 500 yards hears two distinct ought to be able to make lots of sounds. Phonetically, in type, they air striking a mass of moulds in full money shipping corn to the London are this: "Pack-punk." The "pack" sound is made by the bullet in pass-

"Yes," was the sullen reply. "You have the land, I suppose, and of the rifle from which it is fired, and "Yes, I think so,"



ing-field. The aviator had a good time, and took tea with a most ex-A tourist in the Highlands had din- uberant crowd of hero-worshippers.

THE SOUND OF BULLETS. A soldier fired at and just missed

examined in physiology. His knowledge was soon gauged by the profes-

acid gas in the soil, through the medium of farmyard manure. "Its decomposition in the soil forms a source of carbonic acid." But, as he

goes on to explain, it affords but a Mr. Quarrie considers it evident

that, to reap the greatest advantage

gas in the soil. On the contrary, we have simply to make that gas in the

most convenient and cheapest way, It was a very hot day, and a picnic or procure it compressed, and just put it where it is wanted.

The piping of the ground to add the gas to the soil was, of course, only a makeshift for a garden exhorror of horrors ! a savage bull ap- periment. That will not be done on

the farm. Machines will pop on the market promptly, as we shall probably soon see, which will dredge this gas into the soil as easily and evenly as seeding is done'-"Fopular

Science Siftings."

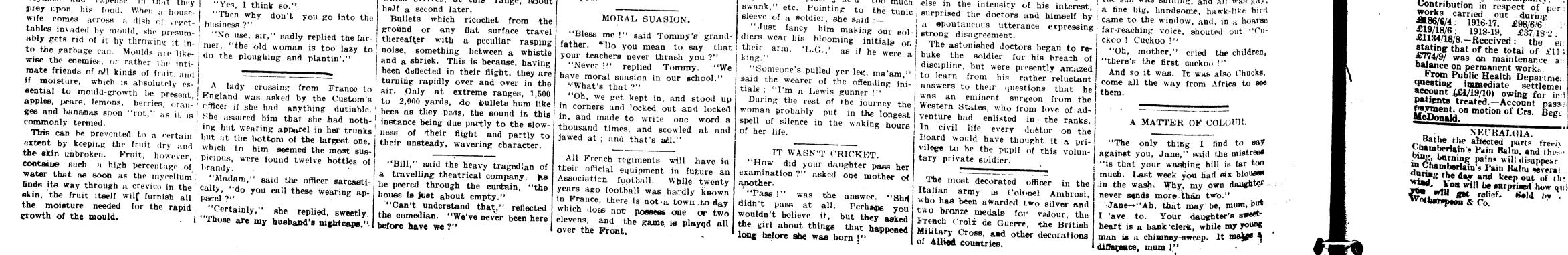
which were lying there inert and use-

ed from 500 to 1,000 times more ni-

trogen than was necessary for a good

thereon have been satisfactout by you, any use of the r lic purposes is illegal, and liable to prosecution with notice "-Cr. Sinclair the would bring it to a head. tary said that from what he out, they thought it was a n that had not been approved The president -- The health i reported adversely upon the which did not comply with Act. It was very rough on t not to be able to use if. Had the secretary poin. had been used for som secretary-Yes. Cr. Russell he under the delusion that hall. Cr. Sinclair--They we: the wrong track. The cour. tion had been drawn to the state of the ladies' lavator fact that the back part of wanted filling up. They a been examined and approv Cr. Roddis said the inspecwritten a strong letter. moved that the Department to and asked to send an offic spect at once, and that the asked to withdraw these inst the meantime. Seconded clair, and carried. The trustees had spent £100 cr ago for picture shows. It has spected and approved before From Country Roads Board ing the following statement s portionment of half the cost ent works and maintenance can the municipality of Ripon year ended 30th June, 1920. that 1st and 2nd December been fixed as dates upon wh tions to the proposed appo will be heard :--Permanent wor ton road-Ripon Shire-Tota expended, £2397,121: amount portioned. £1198 16 1 : proposed tion of the proportion of the ar pended. Ripon, £1198 16 1; prop. tribution by municipality, Maintenance works - Ballara road-Ripon-Total expende l. to be apportioned. £17391: allocation of proportion of amo pended, Ripon, £173 9 1 ; propos tribution by municipality. Ballarat-Hamilton road -- Riper expended, £409/18/3: to be appu £204/19/2: proposed allocation portion of amount expended. £204/19/2: proposed contribut municipality, £204 19 2 Skip Ripon-Total expended, ±450 1 apportioned, £225/7 ; propose tion of proportion of amount exp Ripon, £225/7/: proposed contrib; municipality, £225/7 Joint wor ried out by Ripon Shire-Ballard rat road-Ripon and Ararat -Te pended, £94/6/3; to be appor £47/3/1; proposed allocation of tion of amount expended, Ripon, a Ararat, £23/11/6: proposed cont: municipality, £23/11/7. Ballarat road-Ripon and Lexton - Total ed, £441/6/6; to be appo £220/13/3: proposed allocation portion of amount expended. £147/2/2: Lexton. £73 11 1 contribution by municipality, Maintenance totals-Total £1743/3/2; to be apportioned,  $\pounds$ proposed allocation of propor amount expended. £871,117 p contribution by municipality, Contribution respect of ne works carried out during £186/6/4: 1916-17, £98/6/6





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**RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.** MONDAY. 4TH OCTOBER. 1928. Present-Crs. Hannah (president), Bell, Halpin, Beggs, Russell, Sinclair.

Inter attending after the arrival of the Employees Union of Australla, The Clair moved that the engineer test the The minutes of the previous meeting, tralia, and the Federated Association of Control of Contro

From Public Health Department, for-warding sketch plan of Golden Age Hall, beaufort, and asking whether same is identical with Societies' Hall, as Depart-ment has no record of any hall of that from others. The president We may line the present identical with Societies' Hall, as Depart-ment has no record of any hall of that name in Beaufort. If not identical, the get the others before very long. Cr situation of Societies' Hall, name of with us. Mr Muntz said he would like and engineer. on motion of Cr Roddis. we define the situation of Cr Roddis. we define th awner or secretary of trustees, and to see a just award, but did not want From Victorian Deaf and Dumb Insti-made the offer for another man. On whether the hall is used for public pur- to see a just award, but did not want From Victorian Deaf and Dump insti-whether the hall is used for public pur- to see any council got at, and especially tute, Prabran, setting out objects of motion of Crs. McDonald and Stewart, fort. reported that during the past overdraft of £500. whether the hard is used for public put to see any council got at, and especially tute, Francan, setting out objects of motion of ors. metodiate and stewart, for reported that the one he was working for. Cr Sin-same and soliciting donation.—Held it was decided that the £210 be paid month there has been five cases of sions, if possible.—Cr. Sinclair—Have clair moved that the matter be left to over till charitable vote allocated, on into the machinery fund. they gone mad? The secretary-They the Association, and that they be asked motion of Crs Roddis and Halpin.

tollowing letter sent to the secretary of stating that re water frontage to Fiery ed to policy holders.—Left in hand of stating that ne would like councillors to Creek abutting on Allot. B 17, Parish of officers; it being understood that bonus look particularly at the last page of that cautions taken to stamp out the the West Riding should consider the building after 14 days from date ing the matter as follows :---"The east side is of no use without the west side. Beaufort, applying to have the lane be-band, all of which are in progress. Details fore them every year for a great many vears. It seemed a pity that they the town. If they put on an extra 3d wou'd come quicker than an extra 3d with the experience of the year, he mains open to the public. If it is desir- thought one or two councillors should Beggs and Halpin. ed to have the use of the hall as a public come with him and inspect it thembuilding approved, there must be for- selves. Cr Roddis moved that the mat-

each doorway. 3. The position, them for the splendid aid given the the Ripon Shire Council, and should any each doorway. 3. The position, them for the splendid aid given the height of each passage. 4. The position, length, and width of the platform or stage. if the manah Hear, hear. (Laugh-and width of the platform or stage. if the monometry don't know don'

SUPPLEMENT TO "THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE," FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1920. From Municipal Association of Vic- Hannah-He would just as soon trust during the month. toria, offering to act on behalf of coun- their weighbridge as the one at the other 3. There are no objections to Mr W. cil in regard to wages and salaries end. There was always the same cry I. Halpin's application for land near the claims by Federated Carters and Dri- when chaff came down about £3 per ton. Beaufort Park.-Granting of same reclaims by Federated Carters and Dri-vers Industrial Union of Australia, Cr Halpin. They could not expect the commended, on motion of Crs. Stewart diseases were reported at the Ripon at their meeting on Monday, when the Spire Council meeting on Monday :-- and Roddis McDonald, Roddis, and Stewart (the Federated Municipal and Shire Councils same weight at the other end. Cr Sin-and Roddis.

as typed and circulated, were taken as Local Government Clerks of Australia. From Hector N. Carmichael, Middle and have given delivery.—Engineer's fever; Lorma Buchanan, Beaufort, gineer) read a statement showing the Local Government Clerks of Australia. The association desired to be fully ad-vised of the council's opinions on the and councillors to state of road from McDonald and Russell. Upon the en-origineer stating he had had no other offer. Desufort diphtheria : The three cases The three cases The three cases The three cases The three cases

they gone mad? The secretary—They the Association, and that they be asked motion of Crs Roddis and Halpin. have got it mixed up with the Golden to appear on behalf of the Ripon Coun-tree He had written and given partial and one case of scarlatina; that the did not feel inclined to strike a high been inspected and in-tree to be the Ripon Coun-tree to be the Age. He had written and given parti-ried ried to appear on behalf of the Ripon Coun-ried From State Accident Insurance Office, tenance of expenditure on main roads and one case of scattaring, that the premises had been inspected and in-rate for the West Riding, which did From same, forwarding copy of the From Department of Public Works, tion of cash profits now being distribut-tallowing latter cont to the secretary of Satisfactory rectified. Thorough isola-Melbourne, forwarding bonus certificate for submission to the board. A copy of products find octivity inspected in the fail of £9,5/7, representing council's por- this has been placed in the hands of all structions given to have anything not not want money. From same, forwarding copy of the From Department of Public Works, tion of cash profits now being distribut- councillors.—Received; the engineer satisfactory rectined. Thorough isolation of the secretary of stating that rewater frontage to Fiery ed to policy holders.—Left in hand of stating that he would like councillors to tion had been effected, and all pre- not feel inclined to strike a high rate, it heing understood that honus look particularly at the last page of that continuer taken to them out the inclined to strike a high rate, it heing understood that honus look particularly at the last page of that continuer taken to them out the inclined to strike a high rate, it heing understood that honus look particularly at the last page of that continuer taken to them out the inclined to strike a high rate, it is the inclined to strike a high rate, it is the inclined to strike a high rate, it is the inclined to strike a high rate, it is the inclined to strike a high rate, it is the inclined to strike a high rate, it is the inclined to strike a high rate, it is the inclined to strike a high rate.

(28th Sept.):---'It nas been reported to side is of no use without the west side. Beaufort, applying to have the lane be-this Department that the above building (Societies' Hall) is being used for pic-ture shows and other public purposes. is washed out right up to the boundary formed and made fit for traffic This ported that £267/5/2 had been received could not invent something to stamp or 6d rate, he thought the West might and as the building has not been approv- fence. The Shire Council's objection to be building to the Shire Council's objection to be building formed and made fit for traffic. This and banked gines last meet the lines last meet and as the building has not been approv-ed for public use you are therefore the west side is out of all reason, as yard Hill road. He trusted that this  $\pounds 609/3/8$  had been paid by cheques; they had had one fatal case. Pro- $\pounds 500$  for a couple of years to help wipe that the overdraft was  $\pounds 2355/15/2$ . as bably the hoalth officer could give out their deficit of  $\pounds 1100$  There they could see how they got on in 12 yard Hill road. He trusted that this ±005/5/6 nau been paid by cneques; and one latar case. application would receive kindly consi-bably the hoalth officer could give out their deficit of £1100. There were only three things to be done the done the done in the done in the best thing to be the done in the £10 for every day or night the hall re-secretary please report ?-Mr Muntz members and engineer, on motion of Crs that the Cr. to the vermin destruction

ded. Cr Hannah-Hear, hear. (Laugh-ter). Cr Halpin-They don't know what we have done. Bellevet Society Screet Society the council's attention to the impassable state of the two crossings on the lane  $\frac{562/1/8}{17/3}$ ; Arnall and Jackson,  $\frac{2}{2}/6/1$ ; salaries, much brains as the health officer. Diphtheria is a disease that is in other places than Resufert. It is ridiculous from the Shirley read to her derson,  $\frac{2}{4}/18/2$ ; D. Daly,  $\frac{2}{5}$ ; T. Dickany 5. The minimum width and height of headway of each stair, if any and the width of treads and heights of risers. 6. The provision of access to public thorough fares. 7. The proposed in their district for the society's grand band contest.—Cr Roddis moved that bire envincer was out that way, and bire envincer was out that way and bire was out that way and bire was bire envincer was out that way and bire was bire envincer was o

The problem of the biograph cabin of the biograph cabin in their district for the society's grand use of each compartment of the biograph cabin is a big thing-almost a national event. The president that is the engineer was out that way, and they should of construction of the building, including details of the biograph cabin is .) A block plan showing the position of the motion, a block plan showing the position of the motion, including details of the biograph cabin is .) A block plan showing the position of the building. (c) A block plan showing the position of the motion, is a big thing-almost a national event. The president of getting stuck up in these crossincluding details of the biograph cabin. (c.) A block plan showing the position of trouble. Cr Bell seconded the motion, afraid of getting stuck up in these cross-inces She thought it was about time man,  $\pounds_{1/16}$ ; C Morvel,  $\pounds_{22}$ ; Cr. Hannah Beaurort. He was using nere now the West Riding was  $\pounds_{762}$  to the bad, fied the West Riding would treat the man,  $\pounds_{1/16}$ ; interest municipal loan, were a menance to health. He did new only  $\pounds_{300}$  odd. As a busi-North well. They had treated them The base particulars number of the building in relation to the boundaries of the allotment of any existing building in relation to the boundaries of the allotment of any existing building in relation to the boundaries of the allotment of any existing building in relation to the boundaries of the allotment of any existing building in relation to the boundaries of the allotment of any existing building in relation to the boundaries of the allotment of any existing building points marked on the plan. These particulars must be forwarded without unnecessary delay, and until when the lastitute on October 12th, when the last interest of the drains as joke, although the crossings were labeled to exist of the drains as joke, although the crossings were labeled to exist of the drains as joke, although the crossings were labeled to exist of the drains as joke, although the crossings were labeled to exist of the drains as joke, although the crossings were labeled to exist of the drains as joke, although the crossings were labeled to exist of the drains as joke, although the crossings were labeled to exist of the drains as joke, although the crossings were labeled to exist of the drains as joke, although the crossings were labeled to exist of the drains as joke, although the crossings were labeled to exist of the drains as joke, although the crossings were labeled to exist of the drains as joke, although the crossings were labeled to exist of the drains as joke, although the crossings were labeled to exist of the drains as joke as joke, although the crossings were labeled to exist of the drains as joke as j

INFECTIOUS DISEASES AND DRAINAGE.

PROPOSED EXTRA 3ª RATE. question of fixing the rate for the en-

Dr G. A. Eadie, health officer, Beau-ing, doing no work, would have an

and as the building has not been approv-and as the building has not been approv-fence. The Shire Council's objection to lane ran west 77 chains from the Stock-and banked since last report; that but the disease. He noticed that come to the rescue and give the North

Cr. Halpin—It was worth a fortune They could not strike a rate of 1/9 in meeting that the rate be 1/6. building approved, there must be for-warded to the commission under cover ter be left to the North Riding mem-ignored her letter re the state of the V ignored her letter re the state of the V formal notice of intention to so use here and engineer to inspect Second-ind by mashes which were silted up and fill2/7/8; East, Dr. £363/10/; West, health and I feel sure we can deal North got help from the West Riding, a/c. was £57/10/.—Adopted. The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) re- to the man who could give the cause. C. Buddie Von don't want to talk the North Riding and allow the other Cr. Sinclair—I want a promise to the From Margaret Liston, Middle Creek, The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) re- to the man with could give the could give the borth Maing and allow the other state of the Wind that the financial position of the Cr. Roddis-You don't want to talk ridings to strike a 1/6 rate. If the North from the West Riding. of a formal notice of intention to so use the building, signed by the secretary of trustees :--(a.) Plans and specifications of each floor of the building, showing --1 In figures, the internal dimensions, 1 In f From Central Loan Committee of V. Before doing so, she was going to ances, £2538/5/1; net Dr. balance, getting just as bad. I think the mat-vistoria thanking council and compute the V and by \$2362/17/10.—Adopted.

ter should be dealt with in some way. Riding got no assistance it would be you do by that?

Cr. Roddis said they were out to higher.

North Riding roads. As far as he was personally concerned, he promised that they would do their utmost to keep in order roads leading from the

Cr. Sinclair-That would not cost you £50**0.** 

Gr. Roddis-Grenville Shire has only a 1/3 rate.

Čr. Sinclair-That hungry shire. Cr. Roddis-Ballarat is paying a 1/4 rate.

Cr. Stewart-And they have shocking roads.

Cr. Sinclair-You have no argument. Roddis.

Cr. Roddis-I still think we can carry on on a 1/3 rate.

Cr. McDonald said he did not agree with Cr. Roddis at all. He thought 1/6, as far as the East was concerned, quite little enough. He did not think they could carry on and do any good at all on a 1/3 rate.

Cr. Beggs said he had not proposed were only three things to be done. do. He gave notice to move at next

Cr. Hannah-You will not get any

Cr. Sinclair-Then I will give notice

for a 1/6 rate, otherwise we will go

These particulars must be forwarded sponsibilities to the Institute, to visit (Laughter). Mr Muttz-I only said that sumcepar association,  $\pm 3/12/0$ ; State the present time. The North Kiding the  $\pounds$  for the North Riding. with other particulars have been ex- proposed deputation could be discussed bad. Any place I go to see work, I go. Gardiner,  $\pounds 22/19/2$ ; S. George,  $\pounds 12/12/2$ ; He could take them to three or four the discussed bad. Any place I go to see work. I go.

lic purposes is illegal, and renders you liable to prosecution without further notice."—Cr. Sinclair thought that would bring it to a head. The secre-trow will that from what he could make Sinclair moved that a letter of thanks notice  $T_{-1}$  Sinclair thought that notice  $T_{-1}$  Sinclair thought that would bring it to a head. The secre-tary said that from what he could make out they thought it was a new building out they thought it was a new building

Act. It was very rough on the trustees State elections be asked the following From same, stating that audit fee had Act. It was very rough on the trustees not to be able to use it. Cr Russell— Had the secretary pointed out that it had been used for some time? The secretary pointed to average tension to industries. The secretary in answer to Cr Sinclair, the secretary in answer to Cr Sinclair, the secretary mind for some time. At the same would be of great assistance to the leadway. On the croquet lawn at the leadway. On the croquet lawn at the leadway. On the croquet lawn at the leadway. The secretary mind for some time. At the same wanted filling up. They knew it had been examined and approved long ago. Che Boddie soid the inspector must have Che of Vietoria and stating that a missage approve and was therefore not writ-council had no power to grant possession. The council had no power to grant possession. wanted ining ap. Ling under and approved long ago. heen examined and approved long ago. Cr. Redis said the inspector must have State of Victoria, and stating that a nuisances, and was therefore not writ-ing as such, but for the sake of the Cr. Stewart said they would fence it at tageous, for children from such a place tageous a place The shift of the sake of the Cr. Stewart said they would fence it at tageous for children from such a place The shift of the sake of the Cr. Stewart said they would fence it at tageous for children from such a place The shift of the sake of the Cr. Stewart but for the sake of the Cr. Stewart said they would fence it at tageous for children from such a place The shift of the sake of the Cr. Stewart but for the sake of the Cr. Stewart but for the sake of the Cr. Stewart but for the sake of the Cr. Stewart said they would fence it at tageous for children from such a place The shift of the sake of the Cr. Stewart but for the sake of the Cr. S written a strong letter. Cr. Halpin moved that the Department be written joined. Approved industries in their children attending the school and the their own risk. No objections had been would catch the disease although their would catch the disease although their

trustees had spent £100 on it some time ago for picture shows. It had been in-starting well, isn't he? (Laughter). Constraint were all aware amail was very offensive and he should as a man asking permission to bore on a drains within their own properties site could not be decided on at present. Mr W. J. Bruce John-site could not be decided on at present. Mr W. J. Bruce Johnportionment of half the cost of perman- the centralisation business stopped and come from the tank to carry the over- plication does not come under our jurisent works and maintenance carried out in more industries in country towns. The flow into the street drain was also diction at all. the municipality of Ripon during the Clunes people started the movement, and choked up and one of the pipes broken. The president -We could object. the municipanty of kipon during the Glunes people started the movement, and choked up and one of the pipes of oken. that 1st and 2nd December next had Federal Government were placing an Federal Government were placing an was filled with charcoal and was cleaned The president said he thought, with Cr. The president said he thought, with Cr. The president said he thought, with Cr. Solar, that a high fence would improve that 1st and 2nd December next had been fixed as dates upon which objec-tions to the proposed apportionment durtice of Melbourne Onite a num-bout every three months but from the place considerably, as there was a to the sufferers, and especially to Mr on £200 tions to the proposed apportionment will be heard:—Permanent works—Skip-ton road—Rinon Shire—Total amount was often put back into the tank again. The prace considerably, as there was a to the subject of the subject expended, £2397/12 1; amount to be ap-portioned, £1198/16/1; proposed alloca-tion of the proportion of the amount ex-started here. Cr. McDonald—Why have nine culvert at lower and of school the other eve. pended, Ripon, £1198/16/1; proposed anoca-tribution by municinality. £18/0/2 clair - Receive delegates came from all class choled up. He inspected the that the public were not inconvenienced. I opdon they only lost to per cent of credit here in a little while if they had pended, Ripon, £1198/16/1; proposed con-tribution by municipality, £18/0/2. Maintenance works - Ballarat-Ararat road-Ripon-Total expended, £346/18/2: Maintenance works - Ballarat-Ararat road found the power work has the council give the as-tank was being cleaned our and a state of the diphtheria cases. There were still some very had drains in Beaufort. Note that the league had ±4 Maintenance works -- Ballarat-Ararat road-Ripon-Total expended,  $\pounds$ 346/18/2; to be apportioned,  $\pounds$ 173/9/1; proposed allocation of proportion of amount ex-bended. Ripon.  $\pounds$ 173/9/1; proposed allocation of proportion of amount ex-bended. Ripon.  $\pounds$ 173/9/1; proposed allocation of proportion of amount ex-bended. Ripon.  $\pounds$ 173/9/1; proposed allocation of proportion of amount ex-bended. Ripon.  $\pounds$ 173/9/1; proposed allocation of proportion of amount ex-bended. Ripon.  $\pounds$ 173/9/1; proposed allocation of proportion of amount ex-bended. Ripon.  $\pounds$ 173/9/1; proposed allocation of proportion of amount ex-bended. Ripon.  $\pounds$ 173/9/1; proposed allocation of proportion of amount ex-bended. Ripon.  $\pounds$ 173/9/1; proposed allocation of proportion of amount ex-bended. Ripon.  $\pounds$ 173/9/1; proposed allocation of proportion of amount ex-bended earlied. The president, in sup-school ward close by which in his that they discontinue holding their sheep and carried. The president, in sup-school ward close by which in his that they discontinue holding their sheep amounting to  $\pounds$ 2/4/6 were passed for payment. Attention was allocation of proportion of amount expended, Ripon, £173/9/1; proposed contribution by municipality, £173/9/1. Ballarat Hamilton road—Ripon—Total was on the right track, and he water-tight vessel and carted right inconvenient to people in all the shires inconvenient to people in all Ballarat Hamilton road—Ripon—Total expended, £409/18/3; to be apportioned, £204/19/2: proposed allocation of pro-country districts as the result of its from it to run of most the whole length later would do just as well from it to run of most the whole length later would do just as well from it to run of most the whole length later would do just as well portion of amount expended, Ripon, formation. Especially as their worthy of the school ground.—Cr. Sinclair said Cr. Stewart—That alteration would be other night was something awful. municipatity, £204/19/2. Skipton road— thought the least they could do was to mittee a lot of worry. They had con- Cr. Sinclair—I second that. I think the Ripon-Total expended, £450/14/; to be join. He was sure the league would suited with the engineer, who said he Ballarat show had a lot to to do with my apporticited, £225/7/; proposed alloca-have a good man to run the show in Cr. did not know what to do with it. He small majority last time. (Laughter). tion of proportion of amount expended, Sinclair, as he had plenty of time on his thought it would be a good idea to send. The motion was carried. Ripon, £225/7/; proposed contribution by hands. He was hoping that eventually it on to the Health Department and let municipality, £225/7/. Joint works car-ried out by Binon Shine Bollanot Area the Cr. Sinclair would obtain a good posi-them take proceedings against the The postal authorities anticipate that made their own pipes, but it was municipality, £225/7/. Joint works car-ried out by Ripon Shire-Ballarat Ara-tion out of it. Cr. Sinclair's duties school authorities. They could not do it the new issue of twopenny stamps will be difficult to get cement. He felt that

ried out by Ripon Shire-Ballarat-Ara-rat road-Ripon and Ararat-Total ex-were honorary just now, but he thought as a school committee. For years it had made in about three weeks' time. In the he was doing as much as he could heen the same. For seven years they interim's irrent supplies of the Hd stamp he was doing as much as he could deal worse. tion of amount expended, Ripon, £23/11/7; thanked the president for his kind re- it had been bought at last. Cr. Halpin came into operation on 1st inst. Ararat, £23/11/6; proposed contribution marks, and hoped he would be worthy said it was a most serious report, and Three questions will be submitted to the council, he would continue to do Ararat, 223/11/b; proposed contribution marks, and noped ne would be worthy said it was a most serious report, and Inree questions will be submitted to the optimized by they should take steps in the matter; electors at the no-license referendum on so. £220/13/3: proposed allocation of pro-Dortion of amount expended, Ripon,

These particulars must be forwarded synchronic be forward synchronic be forwarded synchronic be forwa the four have by you, any use of the hall for pub-ings.—Received. ings.—Received. From W. H. Halpin, secretary Beau-fort Agricultural Society forwarding £5 North Riding members to attend to.  $\pounds_{1/8/}$ ; H. M. Stuart,  $\pounds_{5/5/}$ ; T. Cleve-thought it imperative that these should in the these shoul

Cr Stewart moved that Senior-constable

starting well, isn't he? (Laughter). so of the lavatory buildings, and the more decreased, it was exactly the same dispector to see that people kept the smell was very offensive and he should as a man asking permission to bore on a drains within their own properties sistance from the Government with

the whole of Victoria. Cr. Sinclair had agitated for a school residence, and will be disposed of. The new postal rates to improve the town as far as the

the engineer having said the trouble was 21st October. They will appear on the

From J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beau- | due to the bad design of the urman. ballot paper in the following order:--I | Cr. Halpin agreed with these list of they might have it attended to at once. vote that the number of licenses existing marks. He thought they should see either increasing the rate or borrowing starting suitable industries in the district continue. I note that the had design of the cases in this district continue. I note that the had design of the cases of the cases in this district continue. I note that the had design of the cases of the cases of the cases in this district continue. I note that the had design of the cases of the case fort, stating that in two/consignments of They might have it attended to at once. It might have caused some of the cases in this district continue. I vote that the number of licenses existing marks. He thought they should see either increasing the rate or corrowing starting suitable in this district continue. I vote that the bad drains. Mr Muntz money. Cutting down their expendition was again discussed, and the bad drains. I he moved that the re-

boned. — Received. From Public Works Department, stat- try Roads Board — Vouchers, £85/16/4. Was convinced that it would go a long was convinced that it would go a long way towards making the town more amount of money or take over and room. The

healthy than it was at present. Cr. Beggs quite agreed with Cr control for a time roads leading from The grass recently planted on the that riding into Beaufort, which Beaufort bowling green is making good had been used for some time? The amended to cover extension to industries — The secretary, in answer to Cr Sinclair, the secretary and the salary was for some time unless the inspector of nuisances in country districts? (2). Will you tion, said there was also an allowance of said the salary was for some time unless the inspector of nuisances. The anditor the combined duties of inspector of nuise to keep their own the deleted to pass the for some time unless in the War Memore-he under the delusion that it is a new hall. Cr. Sinclair—They were quite on the wrong track. The council's atter elections?—Received; Cr. Beggs state of the ladies' lavatory, and the fact that the back part of the building first session fact. The the back part of the building first session fact that the back part of the building first session fact the part for the back part of the building first session fact that the back part of the building first session fact that the back part of the building for the back part of th probably ask the questions himself. From same, asking council to join the State school was in a very unhealthy the London Bank. It was pointed out at disease. It was started through some-how come to their assistance with a hedges are also showing growth. M. C. North and the come to their assistance with a hedges are also showing growth.

written a strong jetter. Of happing great number of counters had already moved that the Department be written joined. Ap roved industries in their towns meant prosperous town residents. The subscription was  $\frac{22}{2}$ . They hold can be also to write the place and see for himself. Would improve the place, but it must be place, but it must be prefectly clean. It was for the counter the would carry out necessary work for estry department was defeding this counter the would be adjust the work of the work to a strong reter. The subscription was  $\frac{22}{2}$ . They hold the drain coming from the spect at once, and that they be also asked to withdraw these instructions in the meantime. Seconded by Cr. Sin-ware in deadly earnest. A clause was hows' lavatory into a tank was choked low into a tank was choked low it is and was choked low it is more the worst portion of the clearly understood that if any ratepayers cill to improve the worst portion of the willing to carry out necessary work and assist them with roads leading this in the meantime of the mean indeadly earnest. A clause was hows' lavatory into a tank was choked low it is and the drain coming from the bows' lavatory into a tank was choked low it is and the drain coming from the low it is and the drain coming from the low it is and the drain coming from the low it is and the drain coming from the low it is and the drain coming from the low it is and the drain coming from the low is and assist them with roads leading this is the more the worst portion of the drain coming from the low is and assist them with roads leading this is the date of inspection of the drain coming from the drain coming from the drain coming from the drain coming from the low of the drain coming from the drain clair, and carried. The president—The to be put in the Act making payment up at the mouth of the tank, and the objected and it came before the council, trustees had spent £100 on it some time legal.—The president—Cr Sinclair is urial was backed up to within a foot or they were bound to call on the firm to re- drains as soon as possible, and get the inspector to see that people kept the council to 1/6 they were in-

Cr. Sinclair said as far as the Mr Muntz said under the Develop- residence at Beaufort had been drains were concerned, they were mental Roads Acf, they would not successful. In regard to a suit-

their dear little girl. It was one could not overlook was the extra ex- of milling timber at Waterloo, was

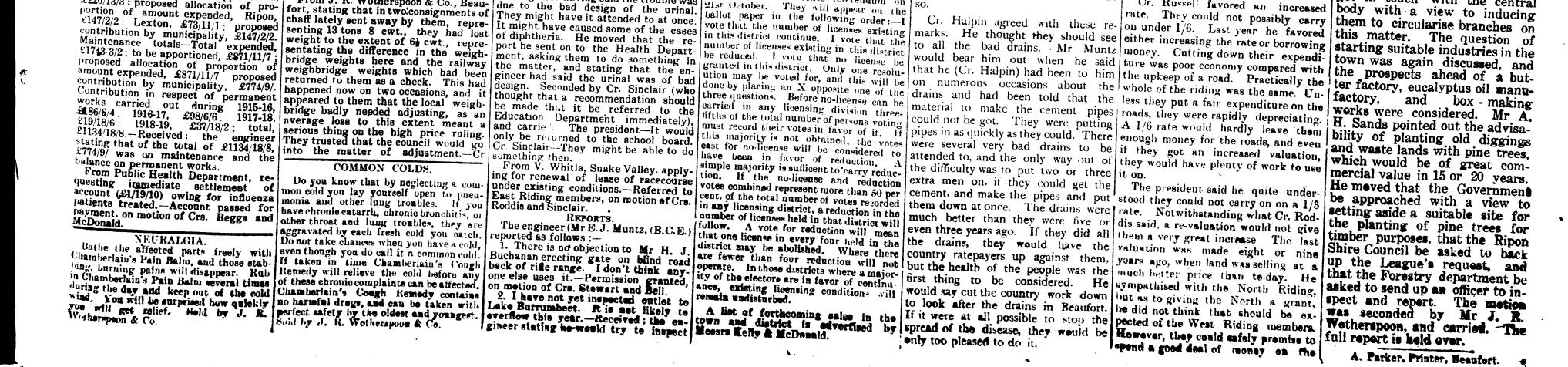
thing with it. The stench there the they might as well wait for it.

That would be done almost immediately. The trouble was that the council for new works and worked it on main- and if refined sugar were not were stopped for lack of cement. They tenance money, and they found them available, that unrefined be Cr. Sinclair-Your roads are a good onded the motion, which was

very much worse.

shortage this year. He moved There was another very bad one at the tumble head over heels in a few years. partment be written to and re-Cr. Roddis said last year the en. quested that more sugar be made selves £300 better off than last year. issued. Mrs J. R. Hughes sec-

supported by several speakers. Cr. Roddis-I cannot say they are and carried. It was resolved to





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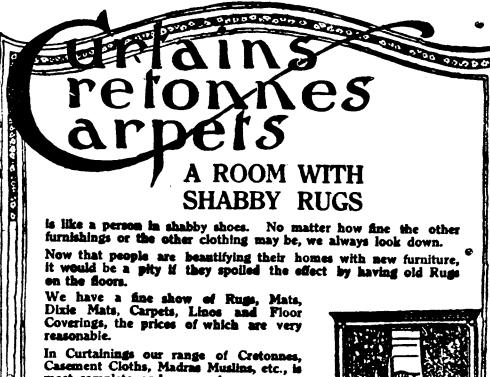
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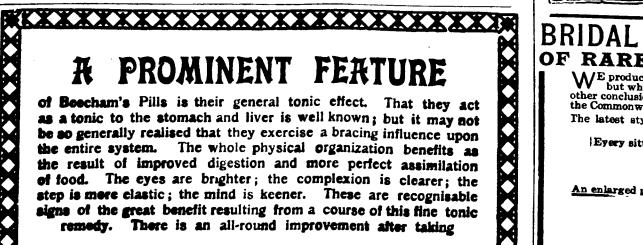
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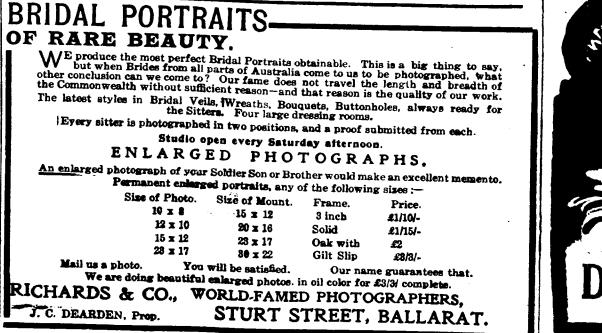
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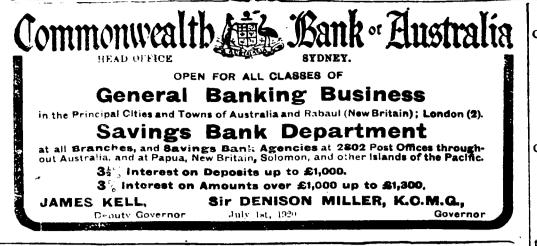


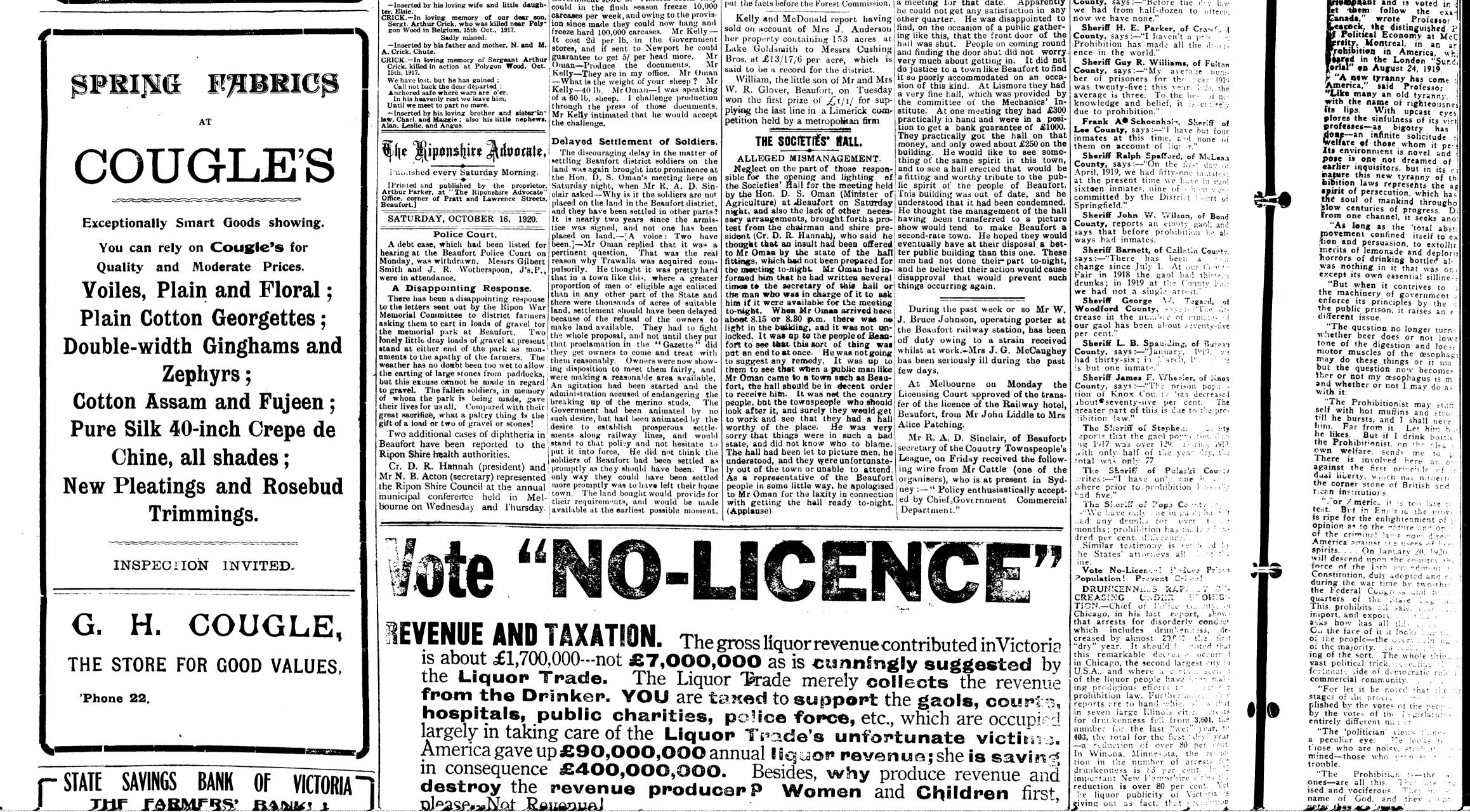




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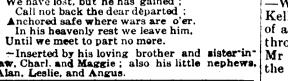




Cost of Freezing Sheep. IN MEMORIAM. There was a prolific crop of questions CRICK.-In loving memory of our dear brother. Sergt. A. Crick, killed in action at Polygon Wood, France, on 15th October, 1917. Gone is the brother we loved so dear. Silent the voice we long to hear; Gone far away from sight and speech. But not too far for our thoughts to reach. Deep in our hearts there is a memory dear. Of our loving brother. Arthur. -Inserted by his loving brother and sister-in law, Albert and May Crick. CRICK.—In loving memory of my dear husband and the loving father of little Elsie, Sergeant A. Crick, killed in action at Polygon Wood, France, 15th October, 1917.

We, who loved you, sadly miss you. thing he had not touched on in his address. As it dawns another year ; In our lonely hours of thinking. Thoughts of you are ever dear. -Inserted by his loving wife and little daugh

-Inserted by his loving whe and note data ter, Elsie. CRICK.—In loving memory of our dear Sergt. Arthur Crick, who was killed near F gon Wood in Belgium, 15th Oct., 1917.



At the Hon. D. S. Oman's meeting at Hon. D. S. Oman said he had made up Beaufort on Saturday night, Mr D. his mind to open his campaign on the The reference was a prolific crop of questions that the Hon. D. S. Oman's meeting at Beautort on Saturday night. Mr Percy Kelly asked how much per head it cost to freeze a sheep in the Government coal stores. Mr Oman replied that the cost was, in round figures, about 2d per 1b. They had them in there over five or six a-a-bacest the producer. The skins and other pro-the stores defined that the cost of slaughter and treatment. There was one thing he had not touched on in his address. Before a not touched on in his address. Stevenson drew attention to two instances same platform as he had opened it 20

thing he had not touched on in his address. Before increased provision was made in the Government store at Victoria docks they could in the flush season freeze 10,000 Carcases per week, and owing to the provis-Kelly and MeDeveld screet beying the season freeze to the provis-Kelly and MeDeveld screet beying the season freeze to integrate the formula screet beying the season freeze to integrate the formula screet beying the season freeze to be shere in giving mere following Saturday week. He at once wired to Mr Acton asking him to arrange a meeting for that date. Apparently he could not get any satisfaction in any we had from half-dozen to integrate the season freeze to int

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ad informers, with paras fatten upon the fines levied men, with thugs and crim anes of their cities at an ext price, if they want a form c rie in which smug hypocris them follow the example. Them follow the example anada," wrote Professor Leacock, the distinguished P of Political Economy at McC

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#### RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1990,

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HAMPDEN ELECTION. BEAUFORT.

Hon. D. S. Oman, M.L.A., for Hamden and Minister of Agriculture, ad-dressed about 50 electors at the night, and received a very attentive dent of Ripon Shire), who occupied the chair, said Mr Oman did not require any introduction. He was here to practisee that these were put into practice.

impartial hearing. ed to do all they could to people the authorise compulsion. Properties had The interests of the State had been prices. Some had said Trawalla safeguarded with little taxation, and was not good enough for soldier than in any other State. Their income al settlers in this constituency. It was tax was less than half that paid by peo- not the intention of the Government to ple in the State with the lowest income make land available to large owners on tax, and one-third of the Commonwealth twation on a smaller amount. That to make available so much of this land taxation on a smaller amount. That | showed pretty sound and careful finance, showed pretty soundant dareful infante, especially when the country had to bear heavy increases in the salaries of public servants and the men in the railway service. In the three years preceding the present Government the State in dustries had sustained a loss of £9,000, and in the three years of the present Government the same industries had shown a surplus of £109,000. Most of their best attention to forests in order their best attention to forests in order state a toot at the bottom of the list ger head of the population. Western Australia stood at the head with £139 per head. With the exception of 22 millious expended on State schools, pub-lic buildings, and country roads, the especially when the country had to bear purposes. In the N.E. Mallee and E. Gip-

them here eight months ago that if the be determined by the board in each wheat supply caused great concern. landholders did not make land available area. It was proposed to introduce a was their duty to market the wheat MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE AT on reasonable terms the Government measure providing for compensation of promptly and return the cash to the would not hesitate to acquire their pro-perties under the power it possessed. ily destroyed. The State could not af-enjoyed this year was due to the high Trawalla was an estate in this district ford to see these men ruined. The price of this commodity. Mr Stuart lying fairly close to the Railway be- measure would provide for the collec- It is due to the canopy of the heavens den and Minister of Agriculture, ad-dressed about 50 electors at the tween Ballarat and Beaufort, and there tion of stamp duties that would provide Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday He thought it should be acquired and use and use sound and the rain coming. Mr hat the Shire Hall on Monday night, 4th inst. Mr S. Young, who was voted to He thought it should be acquired, and huge sums on country and develop-trol the weather. Ii we could have the chair, apologised for the absence of the the chair, apologised for the absence of hearing. There were a number of in- mode in offer to the owners, who mere a number of in- mode in offer to the absence of mere and in offer to the owners, who mere nutting relivave through some districts but providence has done better. Mr R. A. D. Sinclair (president), and hearing. There were a number of in-terjections, but they were not of a hos-tile nature. Cr D. R. Hannah (presi-dent of Ripon Shire), who occupied the that offer. The following week, with-deal of Crown lands. If they put a Mr Oman proposed a vote of thanks out more ado, a proclamation appeared railway through a district and enhanced to the chairman, which was carried by in the 'Government Gazette' acquiring the value of the land, they were not acclamation.

introduction. He was here to practi-introduction. He was here to practi-cally expound the policy of the Lawson Government. He hoped the electors would pay careful attention to his re-marks, and especially to any promises he might make, as being a member of the Government he was in a position to see that these were put into practice. In the "Government Gazette" acquiring the value of the land, they were not asking too much in requesting the people to provide the land on which the rail-way was made. They had appointed a commission to deal with high prices.— I.A voice: It is high time. Laughter.] -If the whole of the people were united and went in for increased pro-there be any, was due to the Govern-ment and Mr McKinnen who had not see that these were put into practice. Mr Oman had not done anything ment and Mr McKinnon, who had not duction, the solution would be found. hesitated to put into practice the law as He recognised that the commission had tee him anything else but a fair and it stood. They had effected more soldier failed to find a solution. The Govern-

Mr Oman, who was received with ap- in any other two States of the Common- ers' Compensation Act, and stood for a Mr Oman, who was received with ap-plause, paid a tribute to the returned wealth, and their land resources were solution of the industrial problem, both plause, paid a tribute to the returned more limited. He was convinced that for the benefit of the Government and June 114 359 361,355 301 404 298 339 125 309 238 place for aeroplanes, he had expected somers for the way in which they had the soldiers of this and every other dis-gone back to their old positions in civil their wives and July 99 100 158 103 565 180 258 317 126 149 to go on leave four weeks ago, and had gone back to their old positions in civil trict had much to thank the Lawson children. The Government thought they contend the solution of the big problems confronting this coun-try—the need of more production and sition of Trawalla. The Closer Settle-try—the need of more production and try—the need of more production and sponsibility. The Government must expose the position, whether against of more population, and the pres-ent Government were determin-authorise compulsion. Bronortion had end of the money and the money are the money and the money and the money are the money a vide a solution. The Government intended to do all they could to people the vacant places in this land. The Govern-ment had done something for production. The interests of the State had been prices. Some had said Trawalla met had been been had said to the relief of ano-to the solution. The Government intend-ed to make provision in an amending Factories and Shops Bill for a basic wages board and for the relief of ano-1910.-January, 141 points, reliarly, 32, march 518: April, 73: May, 261; June, 320; July, 312 August, 45; December, 465; October, 257; Nov 1911.-January, 47; February, 742; March, 491; 1911.-January, 47; February, 742; March, 491; The interests of the State had been safeguarded with little taxation, and safeguarded with little taxation, and there was no proposal to increase the taxation this year. For the four years preceding the term of the pre-sent Government, the aggregate deficit amounted to £1,500,000, and for the taxation, the State Government of Vic-toria had shown a surplus of £750,000. The taxation in Victoria was lighter than in any other State. Their income all they could to keep abreast of the December, 301. all they could to keep abreast of the times, and he thought they could claim that it was a good system and one to be proud of. The Government had passed a Health Bill. A huge sum of money had been spent in dealing with disease. It had stamped out the influenza. Mr McWhae had carried on this department McWhae had carried on this department. suitable for soldier settlement and other



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Feb. 180, 20 33 80 202 341 126 94 105 53 91 since that a residence for the local it stood. They had effected more soldier failed to find a solution. The Govern settlement under this Government than in any other two States of the Common-wealth and their land resources were solution of the industrial problem, both  $M_{\rm eff}$  [19] 407 [158, 158] [19] 73 96 357 [8] [80, 18]  $M_{\rm eff}$  [239 329 461 [12] 406 71 [144 58 369] [8] 259  $M_{\rm eff}$  [239 329 461 [12] 406 71 [144 58 369] [8] 259  $M_{\rm eff}$  [239 329 36] 375 [120 375] [120 3 Aug 277 403 289 194 117 325 159 197 302 240 673 done nothing in the matter. He would Sen. 180 287 410 250 307 192 388 361 114 384 176 make inquiries in town this week. Oct. 281 151 261 120 295 529 278 465 113 291 141 Mr Young said Mr Lampere was Nov 2521 91 50 77 340 213 76 462 180 173 165 pilot and they might be able to get Dec. 10 81 88 635,387 16 246 42 429 70 117 some information from him. They

> 1910.-January, 141 points; February, 35; March chart.

COUNTRY TOWNSPEOPLE'S LEACUE. INTERESTING DISCUSSIONS.

made price restrictions and were keep- that the Forests Department be asked ing close tally of distribution of it. The to send an officer up to report as to suitwhole trouble was supply and demand. ability of site. Seconded by Mr Nine members of the Beaufort branch

There was not enough sugar produced Wotherspoon, and carried. by the Queensland Sugar Co., and they A vote of thanks to the chair conof the Country Townspeople's League were present at the monthly meeting used to import large quantities from cluded the meeting. Java and other countries to make up the

ral Government were trying their best purposes, that the Ripon Shire Council

at the present time to do so? They had be asked to back up their request, and

deficiency. Mr Troy thought one object of the

league was decentralisation. The more expressed regret that the people of they pandered to the factories in Mel-Beaufort took such little interest in the

bourne, the more drift there would be to town. At the present time they were manufacturing sweets, which were a luxury. People could do without sweets, but they could not do without sugar in their homes. If they gave them Country Townspeople's League. He was sure that they could get a better attendance at a dog-fight. He mentioned that their president had been appointed secretary of the league for Vicsugar in their homes. If they gave them mode of arranging and fitting plates and unrefined sugar the people would be teeth most suitably to the various shapes toria since their last meeting, and they ought now to be able to keep right upsatisfied, but they had flatly refused to of features to improve facal expression, to-date in regard to the league's busido that. ness transactions.

The secretary (Mr W. J. Bruce Johnthe people. If they made an effort they patients in their happy enhanced appear-would get the sugar, just as they had ace and general health, they sometimes <u>99 '00 '01 '02 '03 '04 '05 '05 '07 '08 '09</u> son) reported that the president had Jan. 181 113 255 00 149 462 107 8 61 80 211 wired Mr Oman, and they had heard got a schoolteacher's residence. Why being hard to recognize.

should the man in the country go without sugar?

wanted to get the area and marks. Mr

Lampere had said that possibly Beaufortwas on the track marked on the They have a beet sugar factory at Mr W. H. Halpin-They had a mark-

Maffra. ed landing place in Dobson's paddock at Mr Wotherspoon said the people of Burrumbeet for military 'planes. Maffra would not bother about growing Mr Young said he had noticed that the sugar beet, as they could not get the Ross Aviation Co. had written to Penslabor.

hurst and asked to be provided with a Mr Young-From what they were told landing place. they could not get sugar even if they Mr J. R. Wotherspoon mentione were prepared to pay £80 or £90 a ton that Lieut. Treloar had said this was a

for it. very bad place to land at or fly over. Mr Troy-If you make enquiries you Mr Young-If an aviator were 15 will find that you cannot import sugar if nominated for the Hampden Stat-

miles from here and anything went you want to. wrong he could land here if there were Mr Johnson-I think they are not al- Lake Bolac, (F.U.); David Swan Oman. proper landing-ground. He had owed to sell it above a certain price. thought of two personal friends of his Mr Troy moved that the Prime Minister's whom he could write to by next meet-Department be written to and requested culture, Lib.) The election and loc. ing, but had thought of letting the comthat more sugar be made available for the option poll will take place on Thurs.

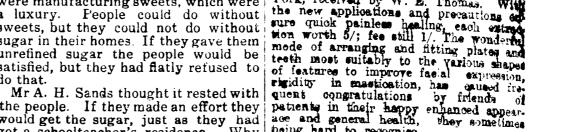
mittee bring up a report first. One country people, and that if refined sugar day, 21st inst.; the polling places hay. Captain Butler, who had been flying were not available, unrefined be issued, ing been advertised in our last issue. daily since his return to Australia, and the other was Mr J. Brake, who had been an instructor in England. He ried. The secretary was instructed to write to

could get an answer from the latter in the central executive asking them to take the matter up and circularise branches. A letter was read from Hon. D. S. Mr Johnson said he had received a letter and predict that the soldier settler has Oman (Minister of Agriculture), enclos-Oman (Minister of Agriculture), enclos-ing a communication received by him from the Forestry Department, which branch to affiliate and pay the affiliation Trawalla Estate, it is worthy of note from the Forestry Department, which branch to annate and pay the forwarded. fee of  $\pounds 2/2/$ .—Fee to be forwarded. Mr Troy said there was one little industry they had missed, and that was a butter in the district last season grew on  $\delta \theta$ spection of Mt. Cole forest for a saw-

mill site could not be fixed at present, but the commission hoped to arrange a date in the near future. The secretary also read a letter re-

MR OMAN AND V.F MINISTER REPLIES TO CR.

In the course of his address fort on Saturday night, the H Oman (Minister of Agricultur to his V.F.U. critics. He sa did not want to be personal. b not allow certain statements this hall by Mr P. G. Stewart, to go un halleng d. When the Union was formed, it was non. It was formed for the purpos tecting the interests of the ma land. for triendly discussion, a gularly meeting. The secon was formed at Lismore. He very keen about it. They ask, join, and he mave them 10 an They asked him to accept the president, and he did. He also the conference as delegate. H the elimination of several object features in the constitution, and the elimination of the whole of a one. That one provided for way services at the cost of t holders of the State. He could that that was a sound provision farmer's point of view, but the ried it. He brought the eliminat the pledge within two votes. He is and so did many others, that w union members it was not the ir to press the pledge if not desired asked him to appear at their cont as a member of the Government. got a reception second to no man State. He spoke there for over a and pointed out what the Gover had done and what it intended He could do no wrong. Certai had used the organisation for the ends. If the V.F.U. were to acce ting members as candidates, it leave no room for these men to nomination and secure a seat in ment. Therefore they set out to u organisation for their own ends thought he was justified in saying because they had in the Federal a good many members of the exe of the organisation, including the dent. They had asked him (M) if he were a candidate, and if he prepared to sign the pledge. H told them he was not prepared to pledge, and no doubt they had rea statement. He said their pledge for a sectional interest, and that h not prepared to submit his name for selection to 864 men, 183 of whom have sat him down, without an a to the constituency he represented the people who had returned him i years. That was not satisfactory t meeting, and they determined that did not agree to and accept the ditions that they imposed-retire the Government-inot to retire iron Government then, but to remain the Government secretly pledged to Farmers' party and retire on the evo a dissolution and announce that he going to stand in the Farmers' interand carry their flage - and sign the plee he would be opposed. He said if was their conception of honor, it not his. That was what he thought their proposal, and it made him all more determined to sever his connect with the V.F.U. and stand apart in the movement. Mr Hucker had that a Labor Government in anot State was at the present time guar teeing 7/6 for wheat. No Governme Liberal or Labor, had a right to plee its State and the credit of the people a give a guarantee for one pound to p vide payment for a section of the peop at the expense of the whole communit This Government did not stand for a would not undertake such coligatio (Hear, bear). He stood for work parity, and nothing more than this shou be conceded to the producer. To a the consumer to pay the world's paris in addition to providing a guarantee th: might entail, if wheat fell 2.6 a bushe five millions of money on the people this State, was a proposal that would en barrass any Government that entertai ed it, and he would not hear of making such a recommendation. He believe that the V.F.U. should be non-political and had thought that as members cam in and the organisation developed, th pledge would have soon been worke: out. He had never stood in the way of this movement, and had clearly beefriendly to it. The district elector, council carried a resolution in Marc declaring that they were opposed to the pledge, which proved that they did not think the pledge a necessity. What was more, there were more unpledged me : in the Federal House who were menbers of the Farmers' organisation that there were pledged men. It was no generally known that the whole of th farmers' representatives from New South Wales had not signed a pledge voice: They are Labor men. ]- The could be anything they liked, but they had never been asked to sign a pledge. That proved that the pledge was no vital. From the present Governmen the producers had got a list of measure incomparable in the administration of the last 50 years. They had solved big and important problems and grapple. with them without causing pressure or this country, and had met the cost What had they done for the farmer and producer? They had passed 40 measures during the currency of this Parliament By the V.F.U. members not a single measure had been passed and not a single amendment proposed in the State House. The Farniers' members up the State House stood well ahead of the members in the Federal House, and he did not like to critisise them. What he said had more general application to the Farmers' men in the Federal than the State House. The men in the State House had been fairly constant supporters of the present administration. There were facts that should be realized. The Farmers' Union represented one sixth of the electors of the State. and there were 11,000 in it They had 78 branches, but unofficially they had issued tickets to members which were never paid for. He did not know to what extent that was done, but it had come within his own knowledge. Eleve: thousand people expected to contro politically 800,000 electors in this State The hand that distributed relief an. aided and assisted them was to be dis pised because of refusal to sign a pledge In answer to an interjector, Mr Oma: said the pledge was that he would un-



As an instance, one who has just ceived a full upper set, having a that, difficult plate to fit, and the patient had out sugar? Mr Young—Do you think the ordinary working man can buy any more sugar in Melbourne than in Beaufort? difficult plate to nt, and one protono nam travelled sixty miles. He excitated, 'It is wonderful—one can hardly ordi: the tightness and patural feeling.' This Mr Johnson said the Government were new way procurable only here

SCIENTIFIC PAINLESS DENTISTRY.

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talking economy. Thousands of tons of Thomas. fruit were going to rot for want of This gentleman aix weeks agentleman ark weeks In Bigentiaman ax weeks are in order in sugar to make jam, and the Govern-ment were giving it out for the making of lollies, which were a luxury. Mr Young-If the Victorian country people want sugar they can grow beet. They have a beet sugar factory at ment, which is more sure tama and which often cost ten to twenty future quiring numerous visits and applies Now in stock about 30,000 sterness most beautiful teeth bought most

not satisfied after four months' use

election :-George Hucker, farmer

farmer, Lismore (Minister of Agri

In view of the fact that some people

are inclined to sneer at the produc-

tivity of land in the Beaufort district

that one farmer on averagequality land

superficial investigation.

Miss E. Humphreys, who has resided in

Beaufort all her life, is to be mairied

The following candidates have

the recent rise in price. Monoral Next visit-Wednesday, 27th Oct

P. G. Stewart, M.H.R. (reported in anlic buildings, and country roads, the The Government had installed £50,000 other column). The Government had inwhole of that £89,768,000 was invested worth of machinery to clean up the troduced permanent 6 o'clock closing of in railways and other reproductive and interest-earning works.--[A Voice: Your forefathers did a lot of that, you know.]--They proposed to establish a hotels. He stood for the licensing law as it existed. Personally he thought the Licenses Reduction Board had done Your forefathers and a local for the stablish a bank of of agriculture and industry that per bushel for five years for wheat pur-would provide for the men on the land. chased by the Government. That had occurred darlog a period when there in the bard been pretty strongly occurred darlog a period when there is the bard been determined been pretty strongly of the bard bard last local 1865 hotels. Although they had been pretty strongly occurred ducing a period when there criticised, they had passed six or eight were neither snipping nor markets. It years the board had closed 1365 hotels, measures last session in favor of the was little wonder that there had been primary producers. Instead of ne-glecting the primary producers this Government had again and again in as frequently as they could. The Gov-would ensure compensation through anly 2100 now remained. If that course would ensure compensation through the past three years passed legisla- ernment had to conserve the interests lation in their favor, and made liberal of the whole of the people for the purtrade.- [A voice : Has the board reduced the consumption of beer ?]-He advances to assist them. The bank of pose of continuing the war and carrying did not know that it had done that, but agriculture would be free from political on other in lustries, and because they control, and would also make advances had refused to make every other inprohibition might increase the quantity of drugs consumed. He stood for the to country industries. - [ A voice : Will | terest subservient to one, they were Education Act intact, and was opposed it apply to factories as well as he land ?] accused of neglecting the primary pro--If they established any country town ducers' interests. Their record was to interference with it in the form of a scripture referendum. He thanked industries the bank would be able to above suspicion, and they were not them for the patient hearing and hearty make advances to them on similar terms ashamed of it. In regard to the growreception given him. (Applause). and conditions as to primary industries | ing of more wheat this season, the Gov-On the pound for pound basis the Gov-eroment gave a lead when a lead was ernment would gladly entertain pro- required. The result was that one posals. The Government were prepared wheat crop this year would be equal to to assist co-operative fertiliser com- five. That made for increased proscash themselves. charges was nearly 5/ a bushel. He had stood for a policy of decentralisation, wheat from there if the Government meat dearer than it was to day, as they had passed over the most critical period. would let the shipping leave that port. The Government recognised that it was The action of the Government in retainavailable to country cities and towns.

**USEFUL READY RECKONER.** 

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Another  $\pounds_{140}$  will be needed.

land were planted in the next 15 or 20 be made to discontinue that policy in every came to Victoria. The Government had the colleges at Longerenong and would support it. If the school committee been doing everything they could to as- Dookie. In order to offer an induce- wrote to him he would take the matter pendicular ends, multiply the length Mr Young-Would it not be better to years it would be extremely valuable, part of the State. In several cases where been doing everything they could to as-sist the primary producer in regard to marketing of produces. The Govern-ment were prepared to further the in-terests of the producers by doing what they could to capture the markets of the mercial activity in the East, and unless we showed more energy we would be uthid in aur own merkets. He height the autor own merkets autor own merkets. He height the autor own merkets autor own merkets. He height the autor own merkets autor own merkets. He height the autor own merkets autor own merkets. He height the autor own merkets autor own merkets. He height the autor own merkets autor own merkets. He height the autor own merkets autor own merkets. He height the autor own merkets autor own merkets. He height the autor own merkets autor own merkets. He height the autor own merkets autor own merkets autor own merkets. He height the autor own merkets autor own merkets autor own mer by the average width (between bottom | grow more beetin Victoria? and if they could get the Forestry De-partment to do some planting there it Treasurer signed the authority and gave we showed more energy we would be outbid in our own markets. He held to conference with the big wheat mer-chants, who placed their services at the disposal of the for their approach the way reached the utilised for growing beet. It way reached the disposal of the for their approach the the subscription and postaces would not the disposal of the control of the transfer the disposal of the control of the control of the transfer the disposal of the control of the transfer the disposal of the control of the control of the transfer the disposal of the control of the control of the control of the transfer the disposal of the control of the control of the transfer the disposal of the control of the control of the transfer the disposal of the control of the control of the transfer the disposal of the control of the control of the transfer the disposal of the control of the control of the transfer the disposal of the control of the transfer the disposal of the control of the control of the transfer the disposal of the control of the control of the control of the transfer the disposal of the control of the c that the pool was being continued. convey it to Maffra, they would estab-This Government had been charged lish a factory. They must ascertain with the responsibility of acquiring land those facts before expending £150,000 one taxation. He would like to see co-WMAT IS AN that the pool was being continued. This Government had been charged with the responsibility of actory that might only be a monu-on a factory that might only be a monu-of 13,000 soldiers. They found that they were not getting settlement of actory notes on all the big served compulsory notices on all the big Jantholders in the State. He had told Jantholders had t

received by Mr D. F. Troy from would be different altogether now, and worth of hay and oats. Last year his Messrs Croft Bros., enquiring about the there were great possibilities ahead of lincome from the farm for sheen wool that there were great possibilities ahead of a factory here. One factory alone was paying a man to collect cream nearly suffi-cient to pay a manager. A factory could chased the property 10 years ago for a reported good timber supply at Waterloo, and stating if they could get a good site they would put up be worked here with one man, as most £6000, and expects to have it clear the abor montioned that Mrs be worked here with one man, as most £6000, and expects to have it clear Eight the formation on The a sawmill. He also mentioned that Mrs Troy had replied giving the information required, and stating that the people have were agita ing for Mt. Cole forest out very much capital. He was certain the was certain an aggregate sum of £160,000 in a they could keep it going all the year round. an aggregate sum of  $\pounds 160,000$  in a When the soldiers were settled, a factory similarly favorable year, whereas 01.6to be thrown open. Circulars were also received from the would come along. The thing would go squatter raising sheep and cattle could head quarters of Country Townspeople's would com league, re providing industries in cour-Mr Johnson said he believed £2000 odd not earn half that amount in the same try towns and forming local branches of worth of cream had been sent away in a period. In the face of these facts, the the league.—The secretary said he year to one factory, and the Beaufort argument that it will be a disastrous would post these up about the town. people were sending cream to Wallace, Gee thing for Victoria if the merino stud Accounts amounting to  $\pounds 2/4/6$  were long, Stawell, Ballarat, and Wendoures. Mr Wotherspoon said £2,000 worth bassed for payment. The secretary stated that the branch was very little in a year. had  $\pounds 4/15/6$  in the bank. Mr Johnson Cream also went away Mr Young said, in respect to the letfrom other district railway stations. ter from Croft Bros., that providing the Mr Wotherspoon considered it would 20th inst. to Mr Joseph Crocker, and her War Service Homes Branch could not be very difficult to float a butter fac- future home will be at Mildura. On Saturuy enough timber, they would open a tory. The factory was a ghastly failure day she was entertained by 27 local ladies saw-mill site. years ago in Beaufort. Mr D. F. Troy-Have you any idea ow many branches of the league have een formed? nd the league has just commenced. Mr Troy drew attention to the shortage of sugar supplies. The position was serious and likely to be worse. Not many ears ago the colonial sugar refining in lustry could accumulate large stocks of sugar in the slack season. That was prior to the marked increase of buildings and factories in Melbourne. During the branch factory here. past year or so, on account of increased ariff duties, very little sweets were in ported. Nearly all the sweets were now manufactured from local sugar. Up to the outbreak of the war the exports of jam and pre-served fruits were practically nil. Now they ran into vast figures. For preserving that jam and fruit they were using local sugar. It was sold to was merino wool.

at a forget-me-not afternoon at Mr and M: The candidate answered a number of Mr Young--Mr Wotherspoon had A. J. Saph's tea-rooms, and presented questions. To Mr R. A. D. Sinclair recently said they should induce other with tokens of esteem and keepsakes in secretary Victorian Country Towns-Mr Young-We are one of the earliest people to come. If they talked loud the form of a silver cake dish (suitably people's League)-He could not pledge and long enough the Wallace people inscribed and a lady's handbag. The panies to establish branches at the outer perity to the wheat farmer and the the Government to any date for the inports, such as Geelong, Western Port, and Portland. They did not desire con-centration in Melbourne. If farmers might establish a butter factory here. tea-rooms and tables were appropriately Mr Johnson said people ran a risk of decorated with forget-me-nots. During loss in sending cream away in the warm the 1919 influenza epidemic Miss Humplewanted to concentrate works in Mel- 13/ or 15/ overseas could be had here for action required. To Mr H. M. Stuartweather, and ought to support a local reys rendered valuable service to the community as a voluntary nurse. Mrs J. R. bourne, they would have to find more local consumption at 10/, because the The Forests Commission, which was butter factory for that reason. The Government cost of transport, insurance, and other free of political control, was probably Mr Young considered that they ought Hughes, in presenting the guest with a to write to the Wallace butter factory beautiful basket of lilies of the valley. responsible for the royalty charge to and ask that company to establish a made eulogistic reference to her line and had not only made that promise, but no hope of seeing, nor did he desire to people who desired to take a load of rub-had met it. He had assured the Port- see, meat 2/ a lb. and bread 1/6 a loaf. bish out of the forest. Personally he personal qualities and wished her every land people that he was willing to ship He did not believe that they would see did not think there was any need for Mr Troy-The factory was not far happiness and prosperity in her welded away, and they would probably consider life. Miss Sinclair, who handed over the harsh treatment. If the administration it better to bring the cream by rail. cake basket and handbag, referred to were not satisfactory, it was the duty In answer to Mr Wotherspoon, Mr | Miss Humphreys' many sterling traits of of the Government to replace the comvital to decentralisation that the Mor-well brown coal supply should be made when it was going overseas very quick-sist the men in the wood trade he would Sands said he did not think the tim- character, and the splendid service she had ber here would be suitable for making rendered to the town and district as a the factories and the consumers had to be thank-ful for what they could get. A few years ago their condensed milk was manufactured in Switzerland. Condensed milk contained about 50 per cent. of sugar, and it was pointed out that it was a big drain on their sugar supply at the pre-rest of the factories and the influenza epi-ter contained about 50 per cent. of sugar, and it was pointed out that it was a big drain on their sugar supply at the pre-set factories and the factor ly and making it available for distribu- undertake. He was asked at Willaura When freights and fares had to be in- tion from the Murray to the sea hadpre- last night if he favored bringing bush creased, the Government were deter- vented the price from rising to 2/ per lb. | fire brigades under the Country Fire  $\begin{array}{c} creased, the government were determined were determine$ mined that there would be no increase They had done so in the interests of the Brigades' Board, and he thought that Wotherspoon endorsed the remarks of the Mr Sands said he had made some inprevious speakers. The health of the quiries about eacalyptus oil. A percen- guest having been enthusiastically drunk, tage was lost in the distilling. It cost Miss Humphreys briefly and feelingly 1s a lb. It could be worked at that thanked her friends for the kindly thoughts that had prompted this gathering and for Mr Young mentioned that a clerk and the presents they had given her. Mr and officer of the Federal Government were Mrs Saph (in whose business Miss Humphgoing into statistics and would tabulate reys was employed) kindly lent their a list of suitable industries, and copies tea-rooms for the function. would be sent out to the branches of When speaking at Beaufort on Saturday night, Hon. D. S. Oman (Minister of Mr Sands-There was one thing in Agriculture) said he would like to touch this district they could grow, and that on the local school residence. He had an interview with Mr Evans (the head teacher) Mr W. H. Halpin-And the squatters | nearly a year ago. He made it a personal want to keep the land for that, judging matter and got the whole thing fixed up. regard to coal supplies for power to con-tinue. The present Government had provided  $\pounds 100,000$  for irrigate. the policy of the Government to estab-the policy of the Government to estab-the policy of the Government to estab-the Multray River storage wherever 1,000,000 acres. In the Riverina there thing, but they did not touch 6d of it. 1 the dual that was suit. pleted, ney would be able to irrigate that 215,000 to inquidate the debt owing months, and a great deal of timber is 1,000,000 acres. In the Riverina there to them, it would have been a fair going to waste owing to the ravages of thing, but they did not touch 6d of it. That was retained by the companies, two years they had tried again and the merely mentioned that to show how to reduce the debt owing months, and a great deal of timber is to them, it would have been a fair going to waste owing to the ravages of white ants and grubs.] To Mr Sin-two years they had tried again and the merely mentioned that to show how to reduce the debt owing months, and a great deal of timber is the merely mentioned that to show how the companies. With amounts collected and promised, 1! they did that it would not be long be- out in other directions. Incremignt be a residence for the teacher and told the committee have a balance of fore the effect was felt in the country. great possibilities in the way of plant- took the matter to the Cabinet and told the country. There may a balance of fore the effect was felt in the country. the committee have a balance of  $\pounds$  15 The matter was serious, and as the fruit ing timber. There was a big area on the Cabinet that the teacher in Beauters over what has been spent to date. season was almost upon them, there again to get it for soldier settlers, be- generously the Government had treated he would promise his whole-hearted Yam Holes Hill that might become very was residing in an hotel and his family again to get it for soldier settlers, be-lieving that the men would prefer to get it because of its cheapness and suit-ability. The territory was served by the Victorian railways and the produce the ability ability of the furtherance of agricultural the victorian railways and the produce the colleges at Longerenong and would support it If the school committee Another £140 will be needed. STACK MEASUREMENT.—To find the ontents of an oblong stack with par contents of an oblong stack with per- and he thought it was a shame.

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dertake to stand in the V.F.U. interest if not selected to retire from the contest, and support the man selected, and also not to hold office in any administration without the consent of the party To put it briefly, if he had been pre

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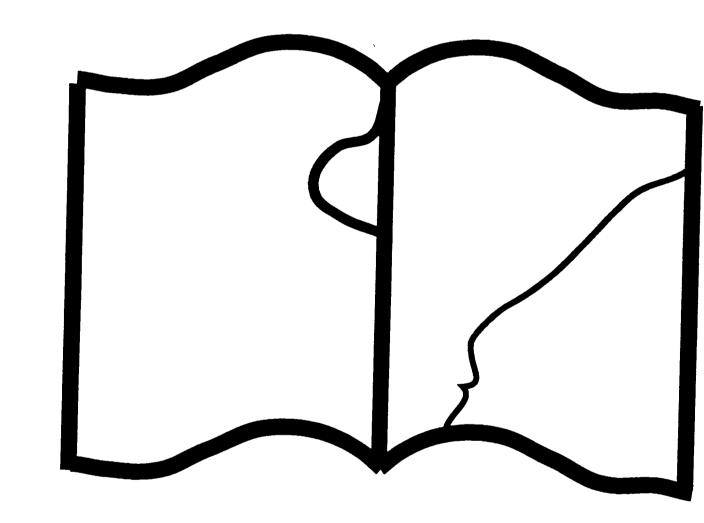
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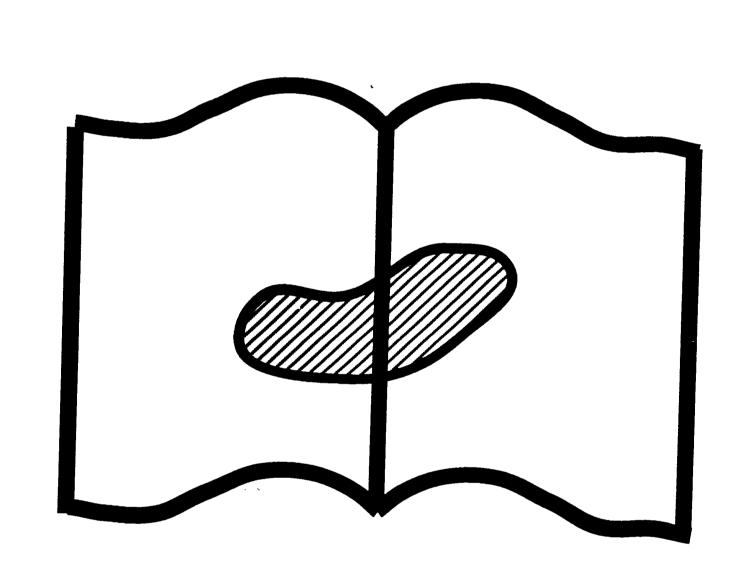
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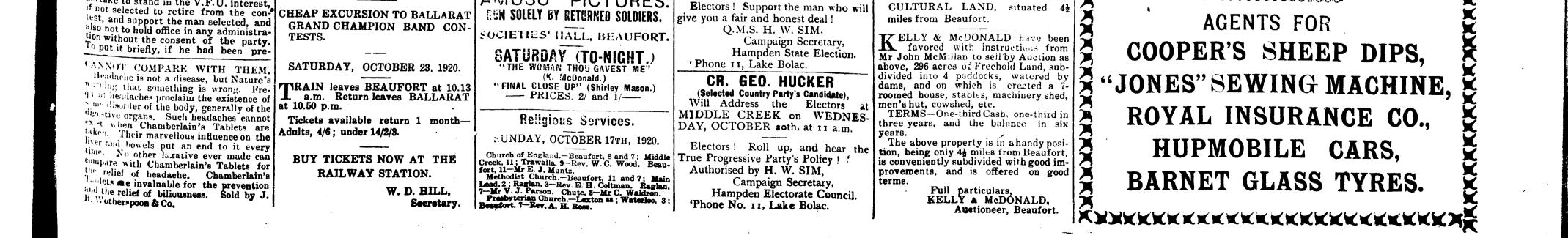
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did not agree to and accept the con-ditions that they imposed—retire from the Government—(not to retire from the Government then, but to remain with Government then, but to remain with the Government secretly pledged to the should have access to any intoxicating Farmers' party and retire on the eve of prevenage at all. a lissolution and announce that he was Prohibition is a policy based upor and carry their flag)---and sign the pledge, supposition that an enemy out of he would be opposed. He said if that sight does not exist. Admitting that was their conception of honor, it was the "drink traffic" is open to all the abuses attending traffic in any com-Lot his. That was what he thought of godity, and has, in addition, some their proposal, and it made him all the ecial abuses of its own, it is certain more determined to sever his connection fter the manner of legal phraseology with the V.F.U. and stand apart from at prohibition is no remedy, o the movement. Mr Hucker had said ternatively, that if it be a remedy, that a Labor Government in another is one not capable of application. Pro State was at the present time guaranhibition is no remedy, because it does teeing 7/6 for wheat. No Government. not regard, and does not profess to Liberal or Labor, had a right to pledge regard, the causes which underlie the its State and the credit of the people and malady, if malady there be. The day give a guarantee for one pound to prois past for at ributing the practice of vide payment for a section of the people | partaking of intoxicating beverages to at the expense of the whole community. incinal sin or a subtle temptation of This Government did not stand for and e powers of evil. All the history of would not undertake such obligations. illisation, from its earliest prgin Hear, hear). He stood for world's as bears witness to the face the parity, and nothing more than this should r a majority of people the moderate be conceded to the producer. To ask ensumption of such beverages addthe consumer to pay the world's parity some way to the pleasure of existaddition to providing a guarantee that The history of those others whe wht entail, if wheat fell 2/6 a bushel, buse such a pleasure in no degree e millions of money on the people of aggests that the abuse is simply due as State, was a proposal that would emthe fact that such beverages are arrass any Government that entertaincocurable. If it teaches any one l it, and he would not hear of making on clearly and unmistakably, it is ach a recommendation. He believed hat such abuse is not due to the prethat the V.F.U. should be non-political, nce of liquor in a community, bu and had thought that as members came a the absence of certain other conand the organisation developed, the litions, which destroy self-respect and liedge would have soon been worked make for miscry of environment. He had never stood in the way of Fatigue, bad housing, and improvithis movement, and had clearly been dence are not exorcised by prohibition When the vincus products of the triendly to it. The district electoral council carried a resolution in March continent of Europe were sought to h lectaring that they were opposed to the kept out of Great Britain by a pr ibitive tariff, there arose the callipledge, which proved that they did not of smugglers, and it is alleged that hink the pledge a necessity. What was at the present moment there is an more, there were more unpledged men enormous illicit traffic between the Federal House who were mem-Canada and the "dry" United States here of the Farmers' organisation than Aiready in America there is an :: there were pledged men. It was not cf "boot-leggers," which is the generally known that the whole of the atlantic equivalent of those smuggless armers' representatives from New! South Wales had not signed a pledge roundings. Where any traffic mee of old, without their romartic su. and had never been asked to .-- [A a natural demand there will be voice: They are Labor men.]-They scarcity of "traffickers." and there 1.20, at the polling places published in nations which have ceased to traffic in t. 2 "Camperdown Chronicle" on the ould be anything they liked, but they had never been asked to sign a pledge. liquor find their energies devoted to That proved that the pledge was not illicit trade in optum and other na vital. From the present Government cotics. Prohibition defeats its own the producers had got a list of measures | end. The moment a man is informe incomparable in the administration of that something cannot be obtained the last 50 years. They had solved big in the same moment an overwhelming and important problems and grappled desire is implanted in his mind Those persons who prate so glib about the "drink traffic" are almosentirely ignorant of what such phrase represents. They fondly imagine it consists in one person stand-

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The world is becoming every day a more sober world, not so much by reason of change in human nature



with them without causing pressure on | obtain it. this country, and had met the cost. What had they done for the farmer and producer? They had passed 40 measures aring the currency of this Parliament. By the V.F.U. members not a single measure had been passed and not a ingle amendment proposed in the State House. The Farmers' members in the State House stoud well ahead of the members in the Federal House, and he did not like to critisise them. What he said had more general application to the Farmers' men in the Federal than the State House. The men in the State House had been fairly constant supporters of the present administration. There were facts that should be realized. The Farmers' Union represented thousand people expected to control guitically 800,000 electors in this State. hand that distributed relief and aided and assisted them was to be dispised because of refusal to sign a pledge. said the pledge was that he would undertake to stand in the V.F.U. interest, if not selected to retire from the con R. Wotherspoon & Co.

SHIRE OF RIPON EXTRAORDINARY ELECTION-WEST RIDING

#### DECLARATION OF ELECTION.

HEREBY give Notice that the following Candidate has been nominated for ODDIE, Euramogen East. the office of Councillor, viz :--HENRY MCKENZIE ELDER.

one-sixth of the electors of the State, And as the number of Candidates nomiand there were 11,000 in it. They had nated does not exceed the number of road, one mile from Beaufort. Tenders ing 30th September, 1921. 18 branches, but unofficially they had Councillors to be elected. I therefore de- returnable October 25th. Highest or any N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. never paid for. He did not know to what ELDER duly ELECTED as a COUN- J. P. ROGERS, Beaufort. never paid for. He did not know to what ELDER duly ELECTED as a COUNextent that was done, but it had come CILLOR for the West Riding of the Shire within his own knowledge. Eleven of Ripon. DONALD STEWART,

Returning Officer, West Riding. 14/10/20. In answer to an interjector, Mr Omar SOUTH STREET COMPETITIONS

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owing to the alteration of conditions. A world that lives among machinery must perforce become a more sober world. The constant references to the comparative few who abuse drink, and the neglect to remember how much greater the number of people is who drink what they please and do not abuse it, bring about an altogether distorted conception of the real facts. It is possible that the practice of consuming some form of alcoholic beverage is becoming a more general one, since what is erroneously termed the 'drink bill" is expanding, but it is certain that the practice of abusing them is becoming less and less will every addition to public comfort in other directions. The three simple, and at the same time effective, methods of reforming the existing abuses of the "drink traffic" are-(1) That the number of licenses shall be determined by an impartial tribunal in terms of the public convenience of the district; (2) That all hotels and restaurants holding licenses shall be in easily accessible and prominen situations; (8) And that the person Atness and character of those to whom a license is granted shall be much



more strictly considered.

THE following gentlemen have been L nominated as Candidates for electon, viz.

farmer OMAN, DAVID SWAN, Lismore, a fertile field of investigation open to The poll will be taken on the

VENTY-FIRST day of OCTOBER, s venth day of October, 1920. Hours of Polling, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

LICENSING DISTRICTS OF BEAUFORT, CAMPERDOWN, MORTLAKE AND WICKLIFFE.

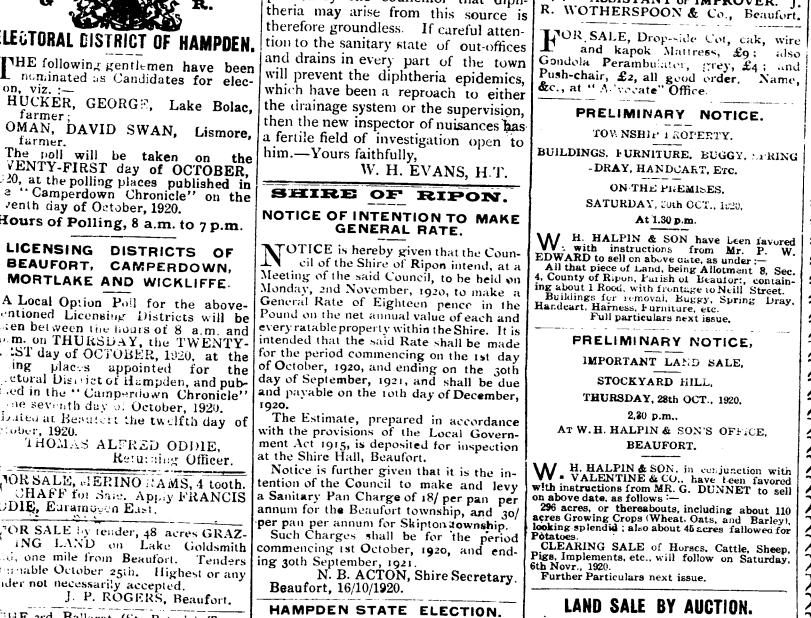
A Local Option Poil for the above-General Rate of Eighteen pence in the mentioned Licensing Districts will be Pound on the net annual value of each and taken between the hours of 8 a.m. and every ratable property within the Shire. It is intended that the said Rate shall be made m. on THURSDAY, the TWENTY-. ST day of OCTOBER, 1920, at the for the period commencing on the 1st day ing places appointed for the of October, 1920, and ending on the 30th ctoral District of Hampden, and pub- day of September, 1921, and shall be due sed in the "Camperdown Chronicle" and payable on the 10th day of December of one seventh day of October, 1920.

Dates at Beautert the twelfth day of with the provisions of the Local Govern-October, 1920 THOMAS ALFRED ODDIE, ment Act 1915, is deposited for inspection t the Shire Hall, Beaufort.

Retuining Officer. LOR SALE, MERINO MAMS, 4 tooth. CHAFF for Sale, Apply FRANCIS FOR SALE by tender, 48 acres GRAZ-ING LAND on Lake Goldsmith

THE 3rd Ballarat (St. Peter's) Troop

Boy Scouts desire to thank the residents of Beaufort for the many kind-(The Selected Country Party Candidate), ne ses shown to them during their short stay in Beaufor; also all who assisted to Will address the Electors at SOCIE-TIES' HALL, BEAUFORT, TUESmake the Concert a success. DAY, 19th OCTOBER, at 8 p.m.



Electors ! Support the man who will CULTURAL LAND, situated 41

THURSDAY, 4th NOVEMBER,

1920, AT 3 P.M.,

BEAUFORT.

296 ACRES of GRAZING and AGRI.

VICTORIAN STATE ELECTIONS. HUN. D. S. OMAN, M.L.A. (Minister for Agriculture), Sir,—In your last issue the report of the Shire Council proceedings contains reference to the state of the out-the State school. For the All invited to attend and hear the sit-Hawkes Bros., ting Member for Hampden. Ladies condially invited. \*\* BEAUFORT. \*\* Authorised by J. OMAN, Secretary. W<sup>7</sup> ANTED, for our Dressmaking Dept., ASSISTANT or IMPROVER. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort. FOR SALE, Drop-side Cot, cak, wire and kapok Mattress, £9; also PRELIMINARY NOTICE. TOWNSHIP I ROPERTY. BUILDINGS, FURNITURE, BUGGY, SPRING DRAY, HANDCART, ETC. SATURDAY, South OCT., 1920. W. H. HALPIN & SON have Leen invored with instructions from Mr. P. W. W: With instructions from Mr. P. W. EDWARD to sell on above date, as under:-All that piece of Land, being Allotment 8, Sec. 4. County of Ripon, Farish of Beautort, contain-ing about 1 Rood, with frontage to Neill Street. Buildings for removal Burgery Suring Hear Buildings for removal, Buggy, Spring Dray, Handcart, Harness, Furniture, etc. PRELIMINARY NOTICE, IMPORTANT LAND SALE, THURSDAY, 28th OCT., 1920. AT W.H. HALPIN & SON'S OFFICE, W. H. HALPIN & SON, in conjunction with VALENTINE & CO., have been favored with instructions from MR. G. DUNNET to sell on above date, as follows :--

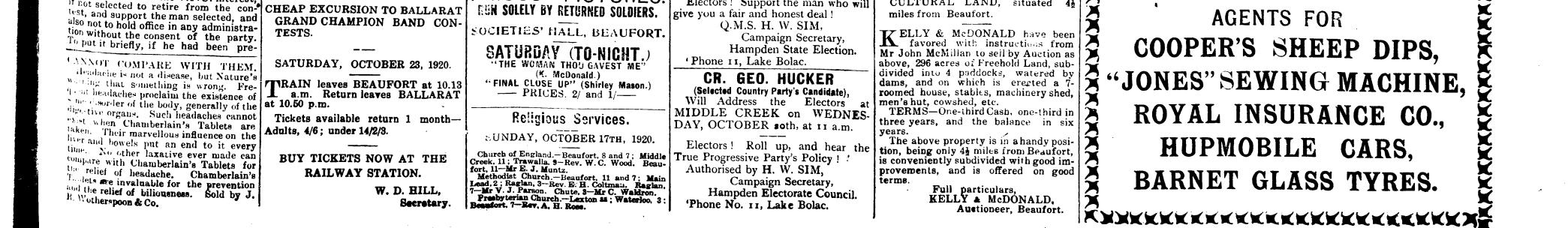
SEASONABLE GOODS. We desire to bring under your notice a few lines we have that are specially suitable for this season of the year. E.P. WARE, CARVERS, \* CLOCKS, etc., \* GLASSWARE & CROCKERY, BRUSHWARE (LADIES' & GENT'S), TOBACCO POUCHES, LETTER WALLETS, SCENTS & SOAPS, WATCHES ENAMEL BROOCHES, and PHOTO. FRAMES. والمروع المروع Orders taken for Gold or Silver Watches At KELLY & McDONALD'S OFFICE.

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CR. GEO. HUCKER.

CORRESPONDENCE

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To the Editor, Ripershire Advocate,

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# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1920.



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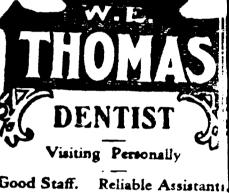
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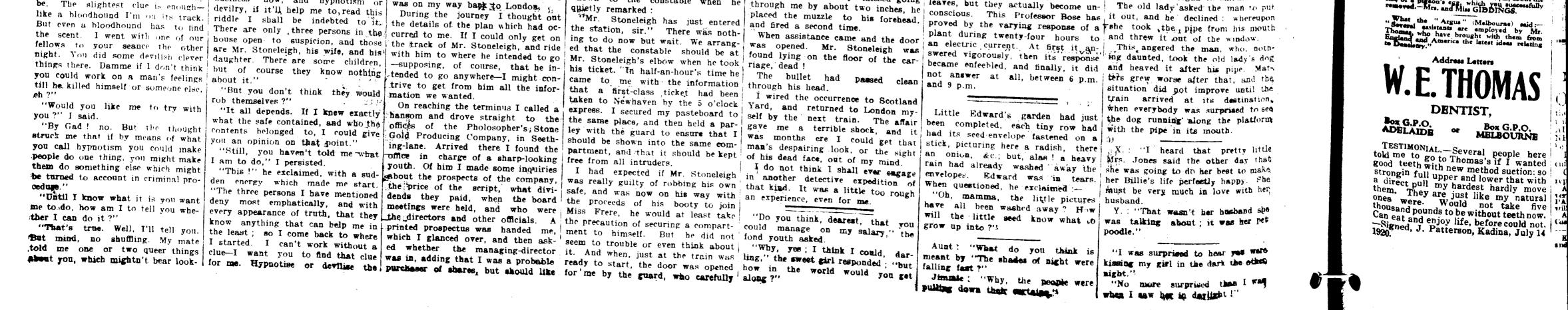
Yorkshire Insurance Company H. R. Carter & Cc. Wm. Crosby & Co. and Federal Manure Co. **CGGS FOR SALE.**-Black Orpin Rhode Is. Reds, and White horns, 7/6 per setting. New blooc the best yards this season. A Beaufort show I secured 5 out of first prizes for these breeds; an seconds. V. J. PARSON, Raglan

WEDNESDAY, 27TH OCT RAILWAY HOTEL, BEAUFORT



as I made my way along Whitehall mean much-to owe a few thousands Lodge; So he arranged with Miss Frere to put up a board to say "This hill is and call at Scotland Yard on my and turned into the historic enclo- is nothing to some of these city join her at Marseilles, proceeding "You think he may be going after way. This time I succeeded in gettdangerous." Branches: BALLARAT, PORT PIRIE, & a SULP her, and intends realising the con- ing a hansom, rather better horsed cleared his safe having taken the conswells. Native : "So they would, but there "We received information that the tents of the safe and taking the pro- than the last. I calculated, taking tents to London and realised all that MYSTERIES OF MARS. Inspector Blackett was in, I found, Studied Under are two doctors and an undertaker and waiting with some amount of safe had been opened and everything ceeds with him ?" I suggested, for into account the difference in the Dector of Dental Surgery of America. impatience for my arrival. He had a it contained had been stolen-plate, be had spoken loud enough for me to on it, and they won't let them. also Dr. and Dentist from Royal could be realised safely before he speed and numerous stoppages a 'bus gave the alarm of the robbery. And College of Surgeons, Ireland. thin-faced, keen-eyed man, with a jewellery, notes and bonds to the catch the meaning of his words. BY ASHLEY STERNE. Father woke up very angry. Tommy makes, that I should reach Victoria the proceeds, in gold and drafts, was nose that looked thin and sharp value of at least £25,000. "Eh??" he exclaimed, turning had got up early to test father's new enough, as it was certainly long en- | "Well, I went down at once-took sharply on me; for he had been deep A few weeks ago my friend Pottleprobably before he did. PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS in the bag he was carrying with him. by, who is a very scientific sort of gun. "I'm sorry, dad," said Tommy ough, to serve for a paper-knife on Johnson with me, one of the smart- in thought. "So you've arrived at On giving my name at the yard I "I didn't mean to wake you. I pull-GORFEIT FIVE POUNDS IF ANY PAIN In reply to my suggestion that it chap, stopped me in the street and an emergency, and lips which when est men in A division. We examined that conclusion, have you? Then was immediately ushered into the ed the trigger as softly as I could." closed left but a thin faint line to the place thoroughly, and the ser- there must be something in it. I was rather a clumsy bit of work he said :-private rooms of the chief. THE WORLD'S BEST! agreed that he had done it too hurmark the whereabouts of the mouth. vants. Everything seems to have fancy I'm coming to that clue." "I say, old top, do you know that -"You are Mr. Van Helden ?" he VED riedly to make it artistic, but added to-night Mars will be only 38,000,000 "Morning-sit down." he said, been locked up safely at night-Mr. "What do you intend doing next?" Tommy had an accident while fish An opportunity of consulting one said. "We have just received a mesing, and had fallen into the pond his conviction that it would answer miles away ?" sharply, as I was shown into the Stoneleigh says he himself locked the I asked. who has built up some of the bes sage from Inspector Blackett to his purpose. It would be two or practices in Australia. 20 years share-holder in one of the largest Wholesale just as he was scrambling out an old room. "You are Frofessor Van Hel- safe the last thing, having occasion "We've got to find out what were I do anything for you?" "You don't say so !" I cried, inplace all facilities in your way. Can three days before his absence would stinctively ducking my head. "Well, lady came along. to refer to a document it contained, Mr. Stoneleigh's relations towards Dental Importing Companies. arouse suspicion, either in the city don't go too near it." "Dear, dear me !" she said fussily, I bowed. and took the key to his room, where the governess is. If there was any-Work guaranteed 7 years. Repairs, 'how did you come to fall into the "This hypnotism you profess to he found it in the morning. None of thing wrong she would of course not Victoria Station ?" I asked. if any, free of charge 3 years. £2000 guarantee recently placed in Common-wealth Bank, Melbourne, spoke for teach and practise-it's all humbug- the doors or windows were broken go to any address she may have left should be well on his way to sunny i pond ?" hasn't been so near the earth for "Yes, and every other terminus in Spain. "I didn't come to fall in the pond," eh ?" And he looked at me with his or unfastened in the morning - here. So that would be useless. Do nine vears.' London.' itself, little twinkling eyes as though he though as the servants did not know you think you could hypnotise Mr. said Tommy, " I came to fish." I obtained from him the key of the provinthe beastly snob !" I exclaimed. "But will the men know whom bag, which I found did contain "What are we to do about it ?" would like to see through me. of the robbery till later, they would Stoneleigh when he returns here tothey're looking for if they see him ?" Also "Hypnotism is a science," I re- not give so much attention to that night ?" he suddenly inquired. WHAT IS HE? money and some valuable jewels to:s ... "Observe it," he said. "Why, man He smiled a quiet smile of con-The Morse "Last year I asked my best girl to plied, quietly, "of which not so much point as could have been wished. "Do you think, if you're on the very large amount. Also a neat lit- to-might every telescope in the world scious power. "Mr. Stoneleigh ?" he is known and less is believed than of There is no sign of a footmark any-right track, Mr. Stoneleigh is likely man to the A division. So are you," become my wife, and she said 'No '' tle revolver in a morocco case. I will be turned upon Mars to see whesaid. "Oh yes, he's a well-known some other sciences, though it has where about the grounds that can- to return to-night?" I said, very he added, with another smile, "al-But I got even with her. I married also ascertained the address at Mar- ther what the astronomers think are Resilient Tooth. her mother. Then my father married been known and practised in one not be accounted for. The safe is in quietly. seilles at which Miss Frere was to be canals are really canals or ----- " form or other for thousands of a little closet built into the wall. He looked at megfor a moment, as found. Then I woke him. "Or only the overflow from the the girl. Now I don't know what i though you probably were not aware We were yet some miles from Newam.' SOMETHING QUITE NEW. bathroom," I interposed. between Mr. Stoneleigh's study and though I had dealt him a shock. of it. "When I married the girl's mother "Yes, I know," he said impatient- the library, and this closet is said "By Gad, you're right !" he exhaven and I did not think it wise to Pottleby waved me into silence Whether I was aware of it or not, the girl became my daughter, and ly. "That's what you tell your pu- to have been locked when the safe claimed, "What an idiot I must be." Delightfully natural LIVE TOOTH IEELING patient experiences during acquaint him with the interesting with his umbrella. I scarcely liked to be reminded of it pils or your dupes. We are men of was fastened, and the key to have and abruptly turning, he retraced his that one is, in a manner of speaking tion. nature of the interview I had had when father married my daughter "Or whether they are natural rivers in this pointed manner. To know with him until we were at the sta- or seas," he concluded. business-men of the world. Of what been found in the morning where it steps to the station at a quicker under police supervision, does not she was my mother. Who the dickmastication most gratifying. Mounted on a new base known as collusus ens am 1? My mother's mother "Yes," I said. "If that can only had been placed with the key of the pace than I ever saw man walk bein strength. "If you only sent for me to tell safe. Yet both the closet and the fore. (which is my wife) must be my "Well, did you experience any senbe settled the cost of living should engender that feeling of comfort, se-During the last three weeks Mr. W. F. me you don't believe in hypnotism, I safe had been opened by fair means, Left alone I stood still and con- ought to do. sation ?" I asked. grandmother, and I being my grand be reduced at once. We should have curity, and gratitude it perhaps Thomas has been using an improved scarcely mink I need take up your the doors were left standing wide sidered the situation. If it was as mother's husband, I am my own "A slight sickness and giddiness more coal, more sugar, complete new discovery. No pain during and time any longer," I said, rising and open, and every vestige of the con- we surmised it would be a waste of ther there was anything he could do to drop off to sleep all at once, and grandfather." suits of clothes from a shilling down-The chief repeated his inquiry whe- head," he replied. "Then I seemed wards---' after teeth extraction (Is.) Quick healtents of the safe has absolutely dis- time going to the house. To trace for me. I briefly stated that I had I remember nothing else. What did ing. Live nerves removed without  $\varepsilon$ "There, sit down," he replied. "I appeared. Now, what do you make the governess, with her four days' reason to believe Mr. Stoneleigh was I do? Did I say anything? Was I you see what a tremendous gain such twinge. Gold or silver wired artificial FROM BAD TO WORSE. teeth. Strongest and most natural in The man with the mineral water don't believe in hypnotism-its noththe world. Will return money in full start, would probably be a lengthy on his way to Victoria Station, and asleep long?" cart had had a poor day, but hope "It's a strange story." I remark- business. Mr. Stoneleigh, we had that I proposed to travel with him. "You were asleep nearly half an ing but the black art in a new dress, if do not give utmost satisfaction after in my opinion. But I'm open to be ed, feeling that even with the eyes of heard from Johnson, did not leave revived in his manly breast when a knowledge would be to science? Why, 4 months' use. Those with unsuitable convinced, and I'm going to give you this cute detective upon me, as his house till 9 o'clock that morning. Mr. Helden," he said, handing me a female voice hailed him from the ter teeth, unable to enjoy good meals, she uid see Mr. Thomas. Methods perfect. "You had better take this with you hour," I replied. if the canals in Mars are proved acan opportunity of convincing me, if though he thought I had the clue he He had a black leather bag in his card. They will tell you at the ofof the hill. tually to be canals, it will show that Proved so by thousands of users wanted hidden about me, I might hand, and was driven to the station fice the number of the man on duty "What was I doing-what did I "Indeed, so long." He looked un-Laboriously he wheeled round and Mars is inhabited ; whereas if they throughout Australia. Hundreds climbed the hill again, glad of an orare only rivers or seas, the question your while, too posted direct without return. Made in the dogcart to catch the London at the station, and he will point out der, however small, to set against I resumed my seat, and he resumed will still be 'sub judice.' " "Strange story ! Damme, it's the express, which the man on his return Mr. Stoneleigh to you. You've only teeth for good people who have been his scritting of me. Sitting as he queerest thing I've come across yet. had told Johnson they only caught to show him that—and he will carry tion. say ?" he repeated. his previous failures. nformed that nothing could be done "Just so," I agreed ; "either that was in the shadow. I could not see Because you may take it as an abso- by the skin of their teeth. So that out all your instructions. The same for them. "What can I sell you, ma'am ?" he We were just slowing into the staor 'nux vomica.' " the expression of his face, even if lute certainty-and James Blackett it was pretty evident that Mr. Stone- authority will secure you from any Mastication pressure, complete uppersaid. "I've lemonade, ginger beer, Pottleby shook his head and walkthere was any, which I much doubt. don't make mistakes-none of the leigh had gone to London. He would interruption or interference during while you will excuse me if I take lower, is from 12 to 25 lb. Natural cider\_\_\_\_'' ed on. teeth up to 250 lb. Resilient Teeth, But I fancied there was a malicious servants know or have the least sus- probably have some business to your journey, and will bring you any charge of this bag." "Keep 'em," the woman snapped. double power mastication. twinkle in his eyes, as though he was picion how this thing happened. I 'transact there, and supposing he help you may need on any part of it. "I'm particular what I drinks as a Many have said to us they would not what some people would call "taking could see that in a minute when I meant making a bolt of it, he would Have you a revolver ?" rule. I called you back to tell you part with their Teeth for £500 or PLANTS THAT SLEEP. a rise" out of un. He waited a had them up. Gad, and weren't they not be likely to get away till the af- I replied I did not think one was pin me against the partition. I step-£1000. that your clumsy cart has run over The secret of long life, health and at my throat as though intending to my boy's clockwork mouse and broyouthful appearance is the thorough That plants respond like human ken the spring of it, and I want to "That, at all events, narrows the past one. mastication of food. Spaces between beings to the effects of cold, chloro- know whether, as a fair-dealing mathpresently he resumed : ped nearer the door on the platform grinders should be filled with artificial. He smiled again. "These gentlemen inquiry a good deal." I said. I turned and followed Inspector are apt to cut up rough if their bag, produced the revolver the chief form, and alcohol is the discovery of you're willing to give him a dozen If others decay they should be stopped "I've got a delicate business on "Does it ?" he retorted, snappish- Blackett to the railway station. I plans are interfered with, when they at Scotland Yard had pressed upon side, and still firmly grasping the Professor Bose; the famous Indian glass marbles, from your lemonade or additional teeth added to plate. hand. A mysterious burglary was ly. "That shows you were not cut found him in the telegraph office, mean business," Decayed Teeth predispose Indiges-tion, Cancer, Appendicitls, other discases. My NEW SYSTEM Fitting committed last night a few miles out for a detective. It is very sel- sending instructions to Scotland he said. "You had better take this, naturalist and scientist, whose inven- bottles to keep him quiet. If your from here. I've never been baffled in dom the servants have a hand in Yard to watch all the railway sta- and he thrust a small, beautifullytion for recording life movements in don't you'll hear more of it, cos his me. anything yet. I'm baffled now. I these big sweeps. Besides, servants tions in London, and to wire corres- finished revolver into my hand. "It's give you in charge-you best know plants has been widely discussed the father's a policeman !" Artificial Teeth only one visit necesconfess it. ('an't get a clue. Not be- and burglars don't trouble their ponding instructions to all the ports loaded, mind. Of course you won't what for." world over. a fuss," I said. "It is my duty to According to the professor, plants -GOT THERE FIRST. are very sensative... He was surprised Burra, Kooringa, March 10, 1916. there's plenty of easily-convertible While he was finishing his message And wire straight to the Yard when But I'll not be taken alive-I'll not There were several passengers in . Mr. W. H. Thomas, Dentist. to find one day, by means of his re- the non-smoking compartment, one "I thought you didn't believe in plunder about." Dear Sir - The extractions you mad for, me were quite painless. Twelve of our family have had sets of teeth from you, and have not noticed the loss of the original teeth, but have greatly benefited in health since wear-ing the artificial.-M. G. GILLETT. I made inquiries as to the next train Mr. Stoneleigh alights, that is, if be dragged to prison !" corder, a sudden depression in the of them a fussy old lady who carried it ?" I remarked. "Well, where do I come in ? I sup- to town, and found there was one he goes further than Ewell. Good Before I could prevent it, he had "More I don't. I believe it's all pose you've cut out a part for me, due in five minutes. I rapidly sketch- day, and success." plant he was studying, which proved a small dog on her lap trickery -humbug-bunkum. Do you or you wouldn't have sent for me, ed my plan to Mr. Blackett; he I reached Victoria before the man and fired a shot at me which went to be due to a small cloud passing At one station a man got in and know why I've never been baffled though you don't believe in hypno- agreed, saying he would stay behind of whom I was in search, after all. through the glass window of the carsnatched the revolver from my grasp, not even been conscious. over the sun, of which he himself had sat opposite the old lady in ques-Ms. W. E. Thomas, Dentist. Sir-Six weeks ago you extracted thirty teeth for me without the slightest pain. Decayed teeth caused an Epilus tumer to form, about the she of a pigeon's egg, which you successfully removed. Mrs. and Miss GIDDINGS. tion. He had not been there long beyet? In ten you. I never nose a tism. chance of making a discovery, no "Stow that—it's childish ! I'm on "transpired, and in a few minutes I known to the constable when he through me by about two inches, he conscious. This Professor Bose has it out, and he declined : whereupon is mouth in a few minutes it may business now and hypnotism or was on my way hank to London. a quietly remarked : matter how remote a chance it may business now, and hypnotism or was on my way back to London, g quietly remarked : be. The slightest clue is enough— devilry, if it'll help me to, read this During the journey I thought ont "Mr. Stoneleigh has just entered and fired a second time. placed the muzzle to his forehead, proved by the varying response of a Tshe took, the, pipe from his mouth

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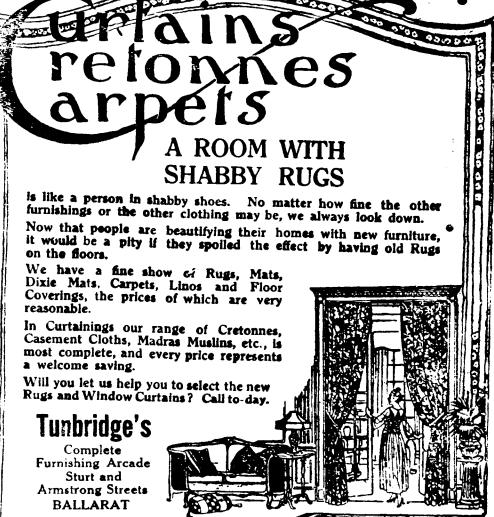
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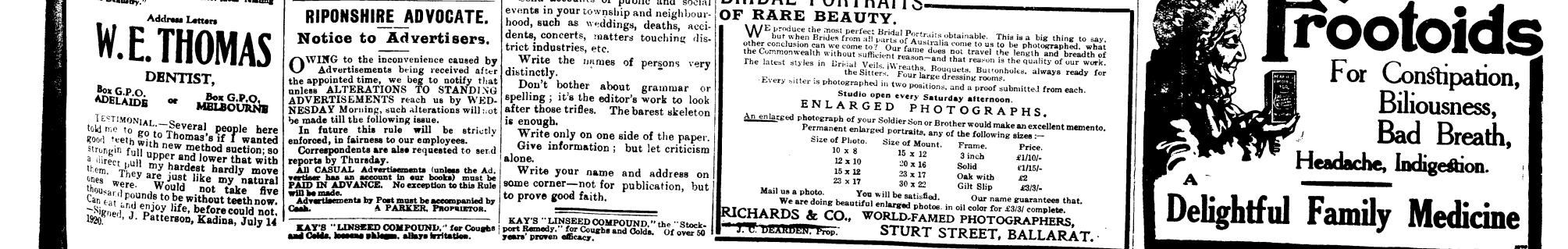
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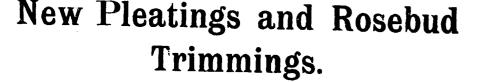
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Hon. D. S. Oman (Ministe culture), the retiring men Hampden, addressed a meetir. Waterloo Mechanics' Hall o night. There was a fair at Mr Oman. who received an hearing, spoke on similar line address at Beaufort on Satu inst. (reported in our last is the afternoon Mr Oman visi walla for the purpose of unve honor board at the local Stat. and delivered an address in with the occasion.

Cr. Geo. Hucker, selected candidate for Hampden, agai Beaufort on Tuesday night, dressed a meeting of about 50 r at the Societies' Hall. Mr Geo who presided, expressed regret small attendance. Cr. Huck was well received, said it was for a candidate to speak at twice, but some of his sur had told him he would get a meeting if he came back. The portion of the candidate's remain similar to his last speech he viously reported). Mr Oman's to sign the platform of the Party had left no other course them but bring a candidate out him. He had no personal an against Mr Oman. They were t of friends, and he hoped they we main so after the contest. Mr had said the Country Party we responsible for one motion or ment in the State Parliament. hardly likely that four men in a of 65 members could do very mu they did not want their names ing before the public, so long Government in power carried out requests. On many occasions the brought matters before the G ment, which it was now claiming for and belittling the Farmers' org t on. The Fallow Advances Act en ed entirely from the Farmers' mer After the Government agreeing thing they did. it seemed hardly the Minister of Agriculture to such a statement regarding the mens' party. They were not o dominate the Treasury benches, b a fair go. They were entitled when they produced 76 per cent. o wealth of this State. [A voice behind the Labor party and you wi fair dues.]-The V.F.U. was the organization in politics to-day whic duced a balance-sheet showing its money went to. They were against Governments dominate vested city interests, and were no sectional as other parties would them believe. They were the marty whose object was the bringing the other two great parties toget Every candidate having a platforn: enunciate should not be ashamed to his name to it. He would support to any measure He would side the Farmers' platform which considered was for the benefit of whole community, whether brou forward by Nationalist, Laborite. Socialist. Measures, not men. woui his first consideration. Notwithsta ing that they had a party in po which claimed to be out to reprethe country districts, things were in the interests of the city every ti The candidate having answered a new ber of questions, the meeting ch with a vote of thanks to the chair ; Hucker remarking that he was satisf that he had a good chance of success The candidate also spoke at Middl Creek on Thursday morning. MR. OMÁN RETURNED. Interest in the Hampden election which had not been so keen as use during the compaign, was awaken on Thursday (polling day), There w a fairly steady trick e of voters to a from the central booth at the Sha Hall, Beaufort, throughout the great part of the day, and the officials Messrs C. A. Oddie R.O. A. Pick (Sub-R.O.), N. B. Arthin D.P.O. and A. J. Saph and D. Stevenson (p) clerks)-were kept fairly basy. The main task, however, started when the doors were closed to the voters, from then on until past minight the had to work at high pressure T returns were posted by the "A ivo-it" outside the booth as they care hand, and a small browd of entook a keen interest in the said figures. It was soon plainly appare that Mr Oman's re-section was a tain, and the crowd melted ava-Only a few "bitter-enders" remaine and they arnused themselves by dulging in more or less heated politic arguments until about 11 o'clock. Th first progress return for the electorat was announced at 8.30, and gave M Oman a lead of 345. By 8.56 h majority had increased to 410, an twenty minutes later it was 985. A 10 o'clock Mr Oman had an advantage of 1,483 votes over his opponent, an the issue was beyond doubt. A 10.55 only the returns from three small booths (Wallindue, Lake Bookaa and Mininera) were outstanding, an Mr Oman's lead had been reduced t 1,432. Mininera and Wallindue cause to hand some time later and were pes ed (together with the complete post. votes) at 11.30, reducing the Ministe of Agriculture's majority to 1.42 The Lake Bookar tigures were receive. shortly after midnight, making the complete totals for Hampden as fo low :- Oman, 3991 ; Hucker, 2001 majority for Oman, 1,440. The coun ing of the postal vote occupied a considerable time, and after being give the licensing poll for the Beaufor licensing district, the public dispersed without hearing the figures from the



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pulsion will considerably reduce the COUNTRY TOWNSPEOPLE'S ranks of his supporters. Police Court.

During its short life the new!y-formed Beaufort branch of the Country Towns-Sands, J's.P., were in attendance at helpful interchange of ideas and given the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. residents some food for thought. It is An assault case arising out of a quarrel too early to expect any practical result. between two local young men was but already several small local industrial schemes have been tried and found withdrawn.

LEAGUE.

wanting, principally because the amount Wasting His Breath. of labor employed in each would only be

sufficient to absorb two or three opera-At one stage of his meeting at Beaufort on Saturday night. 9th inst., the ludicrous light was responsible for tives. As far as can be judged at present, a brick-kiln, saw-mill, butter fac- Hon. D. S. Oman (Minister of Agritory, and flour and oat mills have been culture) turned to the press represenplaced in this category, although the tative and said, "I don't want this re-League would be only too willing to en-courage private enterprise to take them such requests to local reporters merely Pottery works, a eucalyptus oil such requests to lo al reporters merely manufactory, and other industries have waste their breath. The latter reserve also been suggested and talked over, the right to judge whether in utterance The league is now endeavoring to get at a public meeting is of sufficient inthe Forestry Department to plant pine trees on waste lands and old diggings terest for publication or not, and de near the town. If this suggestion is put cline to be dictated to by anyone -not into effect, it will not only pay hand- even a Minister of the Crown. somely, but will cover up several eye-sores on the landscape. They are also

Departing Resident.

out to secure better treatment for coun-The opening up of fruit culture on a try people in respect to sugar supplies large scale at Mildura has resulted in Action is likely to be taken in regard to several young residents of Beaufort Action is likely to be taken in regard to several young to determine providing a suitable local landing ground seeking new avenues of employment in hounds of commerce in the not very dis- that progressive district during recent tant future. In the matter of providing years, and is in some measure arresting a schoolmaster's residence for Beaufort the drift of people from the country Hedge thought the north riding could the league squeezed the desired result out of an unwilling and tardy Govern-ment when everyone else failed. They ward this land of promise in the North was opposed to any increase, and agreed districts to Melbourne. The latest keep going on a 1/3 rate. If not, they ment when everyone else failed. They beautori resident to turn ins steps to must economise. Or. Datataw said ne fired a well-timed high explosive shell ward this land of promise in the North was opposed to any increase, and agreed at the Minister of Agriculture in the is Mr Chas. M. Smith, who has been that they must economise. Cr. Neil was at the Minister of Agriculture in the is Mr Chas. M. Smith, who has been at the Minister of Agriculture in the is Mr Chas. M. Smith, who has been not prepared to go beyond a 1/3 rate. Shape of a strongly-worded telegram. employed for many years as a carpen- Cr. Hedge said he would give notice of Election time being close at hand, that gentleman got busy at the pace of a company with his father (Mr W D) of 1/2 Eventually however it may scalded cat and delivered the goods. company with his father (Mr W. D. of 1/3. Eventually, however, it was This one concrete result alone has justi- Smith), he intends striking out on his decided to postpone the matter until fied the existence of the league. They own account, and his many friends are doing their part, but need more members and also the "sinews of war." The annual subscription is 2/6, and Secre-the annual subscription is 2/6, and Secre-the annual subscription is 2/6, and Secre-any local institutions. Mr Smith is a on Tuesday in connection with the

to enrol members. If you have not type of citizen which any town can ill sent him your half-crown, dear reader, afford to lose, being a young man of League had sent circulars to all State

SOLDIER SFTTLEMENT. In view of the agitation recently by

to obtain a house, the demand for people against the Government break- ing the supply at the present time. ing up Western District estates used for breeding merino stud flocks, the

Apathy re State Politics.

assertion at Beaufort last week by Mr D. S. Oman (Minister of Agriculture) that "the Government had been animatcandidates meetings in Beaufort dur- created, and he was hopeful of the ing the State election campaign, very Federal Government co-operating in little interest is taken by the electors the effort to establish new industries in ed by the desire to establish prosperous little interest is taken by the electors the provincial parts of the States. At settlements along the railway lines, instate politics. At Cr. Geo. Hucker's present the various industries were be-hesitate to put it into force," was re-first meeting there were only 40 elec-ing tabulated by the Department, and the Badard Burger of Science and Talloarser or inferior sorts. Merinoes.assuring. The Government still more tors present, and at his second about the Federal Bureau of Science and Inday, when an order-in-council was pass- 50. whilst a mere handful (50 persons) day, when an order-in-council was pass-ed authorising the compulsory acquisi-tion of three estates (including North tiring member for Hampden and member of the Legislative Assembly Woodlands). The squatters' wail that Minister of Agriculture (Hon D. In 1882, with the late Mr A. T. Clark Surgery and Laboratories at Rialto Chambers, Sturt Street, BALLARAT, oppo-it would be a disastrous thing for Vic-it would be a disastrous thing for Vic-it would be a disastrous thing for Vic-it oria if merinostud flocks were broken of a Labor candidate may have ac-it would be a disastrous thing for Vic-it would be a disastrous thing for Vic-it oria if merinostud flocks were broken of a Labor candidate may have ac-it would be a disastrous thing for Vic-it would be a disastrous thing for Vic-it would be a disastrous thing for Vic-it oria if merinostud flocks were broken of a Labor candidate may have ac-it iser," a then newly-launched weekly attention on the pertinent and vital counted for the apathy of a large sec- newspaper. All three were then mem-

lay night. The programme was one of refined, but not to the same extent as the best screened by the company for the Australasian sugar, being a pale 2481; G. W. Kemp (Lib.), 1702. several months, and was greatly ap- grey in color. There has been a very preciated. K. McDonald figured in the considerabe fall in the price of sugar in leading role of an enthralling drama at what are considered very reasonable 3498. with a strong love interest, entitled rates. The first cargo of this Java "The Woman Thou Gavest Me." A sugar will arrive in a week or two. light drama, "The Final Close Up," Some difficulty is experienced in getting featuring Shirley Mason, was much sugar from Queensland. There are now enjoyed, the charming leading lady 9,000 tons detained at Mackay owing to delays in handling cargo there. infusing a great deal of blithesome humor into the piece. A comical film Kelly & McDonald will sell at their office, Beaufort, on Thursday, 4th November, 296 aères of grazing and agricultural land, situated 4<sup>1/2</sup> miles from Beaufort, on account Mr John A. I. O'Dwver, Lib., 1373. much merriment. The company will screen another good programme to-McMillan.

night (Saturday). The Victoria Racing Club's fixtures for Melbourne Cup week are advertised. Detective-sergt. J. Rogerson, who has The annual meeting of the Beaufort retired from the police, force was on cricket Club will be held at Messrs Tuesday night entertained by his com-Kelly and McDonald's office on Tuesday rades at Ballarat, and presented with a evening. case of pipes and a tobacco pouch well Attention is directed to an advertisestocked with banknotes. ment inserted by Mr E. A. Fay, land, Whilst visiting Ballarat on Wednesestate, and general commission agent, day, Mr Geo. Coster, farmer, of Mort-Middle Creek. chup, left three sheepskins in his waggonette, which was temporarily placed in a city hotel yard. When Mr Coster A general meeting of the Beaufort Athletic Club will be held at the Mechanics' Institute on Saturday evening, returned the skins, which were valued at 30th inst., to elect the officers for the ensuing year and arrange Boxing Day At the monthly meeting of the Lex ton Council the president (Cr. J. G. sports. Robertson) introduced the question of Mr W. E. Thomas, the well-known Robertson) introduced the question of dentist, may personally be consulted. increasing the rate. Personally he Good staff of assistants. Thousands of the most beautiful artificial teeth bought before the rise in prices. Painless extractions, 1/. Next visit to Beaufort-Wednesday, 27th Oct.-[Advt.] SPECIALISATION.-If you are experiencing any of the usual reactions caused by evestrain, such as aching at the back and top of the head, a tired feeling at the brows or temples, eyes

watering, difficulty in reading, sewing after the riding members had made an etc., or a strained, screwed-up feeling under bright light, it means that your eyes are giving the S.O.S. (Save Our Sight call), and as they are your best life-long friends, do not neglect them. on Tuesday in connection with the Country Townspeople League, of which Morris and Marchant, who are eye-sight specialists and have made a lifestudy of optics, may be consulted at Mechanics' Hall, Beaufort, on Tuesday, steady and industrious habits. His Parliamentary candidates urging them wife and family will remain in Beau- to support the Government's proposal October 26th. Hours--9 a.m.-12 p.m. fort for a month or two until he is able for a Bank of Commerce and Agricul-Inquiries and appointments, Mr G. C.

ture in the event of their election to big landholders and other influential houses in the Mildura district exceed- that the Minister of Customs (Mr Massy Bennett.-[Advt.] George Hague & Co. Pty. Ltd. Geelong, held their opening sale of the 1920-21 season on Thursday, offering a Greene had expressed the opinion to Mr F. Cuttle, one of the originators of the League, that the League was one selection made up of Riverina, Wim-Judging by the small attendance at of the finest decentralising forces yet mera and Mallee wool, with a few small Western district lots, all of which showed the effect of the dry season. Competition for merino, when well-grown

coarser or inferior sorts. Merinoes.dustry was also helping. 1st Com. W. 36d, pcs. 19d, A com. 331d, pcs. 20<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d, 1st com. W 25d, 1st com. 25d, A cbk. 22d, pcs. 15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d, A cbk. H 20d, A 19<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d, Mer. 18d, A 13d.

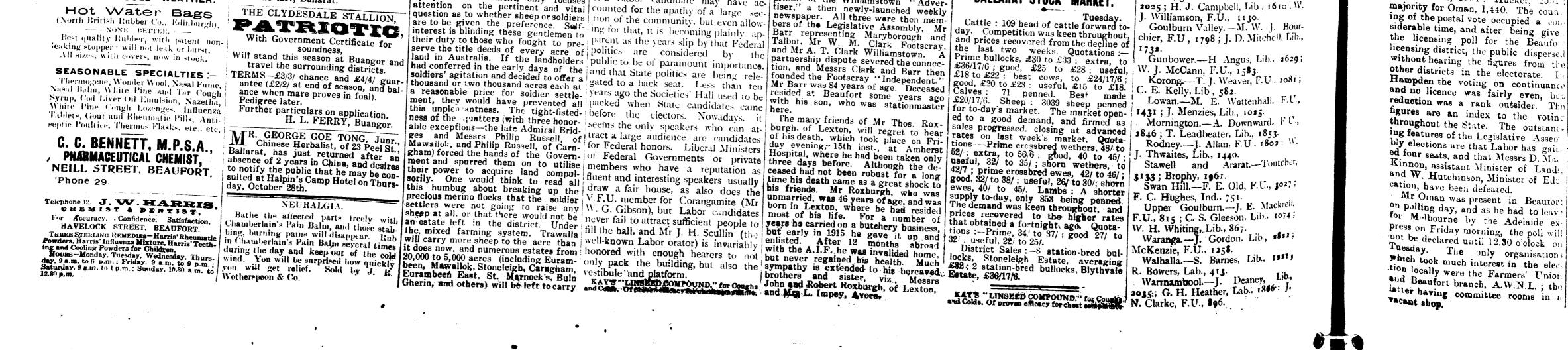
BALLARAT STOCK MARKET,

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cation, have been defeated. Mr Oman was present in Beautort on polling day, and as he had to leave for M-lbourne by the Adelaide express on Friday morning, the poll will not be declared until 12.30 o'clock on Tuesday. The only organisations which took much interest in the election locally were the Farmers' Union and Beaufort branch, A.W.N.L.; the latter having committee rooms in a

other districts in the electorate. In

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| ns have cauged                         | HAMPDEN ELECTION. Appended are the return<br>Hon. D. S. Oman (Minister of Agri-  | WEDDING.  | 1  |        |
| u ule hereone i                        | Hon. D. S. Oman (Minister of Agri-<br>culture), the retiring member for<br>Hampden, addressed a meeting at the<br>Waterloo Mechanics' Hall on Monday | Hucker. Oman. HAUSER-FOX.   |  |        |
| e have been four<br>ministers and two  | There was a fair attendence   Deaulort   | The Martin No.  | RUNDER COULD THE   |        |
| TANE URBAN GALL                        | night. In who received on extended Ragian  | 159 294 Ballarat, was the scene of a very pretty<br>40 40 wedding on Saturday 18th Sector   |  |        |
| h UBC return.                          | hearing, spoke on similar lines to his<br>address at Beaufort on Saturday 9th Stockyard Hill   | on) 10 52 when Mr Thomas E Hannes September,  |  |        |
| ious districts, that                   | inst. reported in our last issue). In Skipton (within division   | a) 33 61 Annie Laurio Far   | in the share of the second sec |        |
| Set V. 18berg                          | walls for the purpose of unveiling the<br>honor board at the local State school.   | 41 128 Mr and Mrs Chas. C. Fox, of Chute,<br>52 165 Beaufort. The Church had been beauti-<br>19 11 fully decorated mith hard been beauti-   | Dening   |        |
| nee reform offered<br>i not one of the | and delivered an address in keeping Chuta  |   | The state of the s | •      |
| stor was the                           | the Can Hucker selected Formore' Carraphallar  | 1 11 The ceremony of marriage man   | Stand Stan   |        |
| D is reduction like.                   | candidate for Hampden, again visited Camperdown Division-<br>Beaufort on Tuesday night, and ad-  | bank street Church and M. The   | 3 The second sec | •      |
| uve. The not                           | dressed a meeting of about 50 residents Lismore  | 54 176 bridal music peulod forth the brids  | S ALL STATE STATE AND STATES   |        |
| refore, is that the                    | at the Societies' Hall. Mr Geo Pringle, Skipton (within division)<br>who presided, expressed regret at the Terang.                                   | 64 93 tered on the arm of han 6 th  | AL XX  |        |
| Board, which has<br>work since 1906,   | small attendance. Cr. Hucker, who Naroghid   | 7 8 2s bridesmaid. The bridegroom was   | Service and the service and the service of the serv |        |
| next three yoom                        | for a candidate to speak at a place Darlington (within div.)   | 15 23 ser. of Brunswick) The Latter Later   |  |        |
| disions in Victoria                    | had told him he would get a better! Derrinalium  | 52 149 crepe de chine and granty frock of ivory   | The First with Fashing   |        |
| hillion vote has                       | meeting if he came back. The greater Berrybank<br>portion of the candidate's remarks was Cressy  |   | Fancies."  |        |
| ctoria as the result<br>poll. Many re- | similar to his last speech here (pre-<br>viously reported). Mr Oman's refusal Glenormiston   | 15 16 Worn an exquisite sating train trained  |  |        |
| and present in                         | to sign the platform of the Country<br>Party had left no other course open to Widderin   | 30 9 ruched ninon The bridel with   |  |        |
| LAV INO licensis                       | them but bring a candidate out against Weerite   | 25 51 the bride (Mrs W McKengie) A little   |  |        |
| ta and Nunawad<br>Ballarat West        | him He had no personal animosity Duverney<br>agains. Mr Oman. They were the best Lake Bookaar  | La Interplet II the bude (Meater Faster)  | "The First<br>with Fashion<br>Fancies."<br>The First<br>with Fashion<br>Fancies."<br>The First<br>with Fashion<br>Fancies."<br>The First<br>with Fashion<br>Fancies."<br>The First<br>State of the first<br>State of the fashion<br>Fancies."  |        |
| n. and had a small                     | of triends, and he hoped they would re- Mortlake Division  | little suit was of Assam with Maltere   |  |        |
| tails of the voting                    | had stud the Country Party were not Darlington (within dir )   | 169 - 264 bridesmaid looked sweetly protty in a   |  |        |
| Assembly elec-                         | medi in the State Parliament. It was Herham Ward   | 23 35 georgette, worn with a silver hair-band   |  |        |
| K Wallace (Lab.),                      | of 65 members could do very much, but   The Sisters  | 35 50 shoe was placed. A beautiful horse-   |  |        |
| 1. 5707.                               | they did not want their names figur- Ellerslie   | <ul> <li>35 50 and pink tulle bow. A beautiful horse-</li> <li>65 27 Shoe was placed on the bride's arm by</li> <li>30 35 the carcer of Beaufort. After</li> </ul>  |  |        |
| N Greenwood                            | G comment in power carried out their Kolora (within distance)  | 13 15 motored to Richards' studio and thenaol   |  |        |
| R. Palmer (Ind.                        | brought matters before the Govern- Wickliffe Division-   | 45 10 tables work and the field of the second state of the second | We cordially invite your   |        |
| Snowball (Lib.),                       | for and belittling the Farmers' organiza- Wickliffe Willaura   | 10 10 COULD WELE EXHIISITELY decorated with I   | inspection of our NEW  |        |
| nson (Ind. Lib.),                      | ton. The Fallow Advances Actemanat- Lake Bolac   | 117 148 baskets of golden narcissi, tied with<br>100 34 bows of ribbon to match. The guests   |  |        |
| U Jewell (Lab.),                       | After the Government agreeing to any- Tatyoon  | 12 40 were received by the bride's parents,<br>12 16 Mrs Fox being attired in block figured   | Spring Draperies   |        |
| 1973.<br>McAllen (Lab.),               | Minister of Agriculture to make Kiora  | 20 16 black ostrich ruffle and black and white  | As a result of the steady  |        |
| 1351 : M. Han-                         | mas party. They were not out to Maroona  | 7 12 hat of crepe de chine. Rev. Mr Clever-<br>28 30 don presided at the breakfast, where   | perseverance on the part   | Ĩ      |
| 9<br>. un (Lib.), 10,737 ;             | dominate the Treasury benches, but for Stavely   | 23 IZ usual toasts were proposed and  | able to supply the very  | ,<br>, |
|  | when they produced 76 per cent. of the Mininera  | 25 24 exquisite shower houquet of white   | Latest and the very Best   |        |
| 1-on (Lab.), 6159;                     | the Labor party and you will get   | bridegroom The hanny couple left by the   | 1 State of the second at prices which are far  | 3      |
| I Pherson (Lib.),                      | Totals   | the hopeymoon was apont. The bride  | lower than those ruling<br>in the large cities.  | 3<br>1 |
| Ind. Lib.). 4437:                      | money went to. They were out P. McMahon, 2283.   | man. 3889. travelled in a creme cloth suit and  | Allow us to prove  | 9<br>  |
| 9. 4012.<br>: (L.D.), 2452 ; A.        | against Governments dominated by<br>vested city interests, and were not as   | flowers in dainty tonings, and a creme  | this Statement.  |        |
|  | E Social as other parties would have LOCAL OPTION  | N. (Ostrich ruche necklet. The bride's gift<br>to her husband was a handsome sec-   | NEW DESIGNS in   | ,<br>, |
| ogers (Lub.), 4037:<br>                | Larty whose object was the bringing of   | e g retaire writing desk in blackwood, and<br>the bridegroom's gift to the bride was  | Millinery, Blouses, Costumes,  | -      |
| A. A. Farthing                         | Every candidate having a platform to   | 9 5 la Iur coat, and to the bridesmaid al   | Frocks, Robes, &c.   |        |
| Collins (Lab).<br>Lib.), 1752.         | counciate should not be ashamed to sign  | gold bangle. The future home of Mr<br>and Mrs Hauser will be at Waubra.   | Mercery, Clothing,   |        |
| G. M. Prender-                         | support to any measure out-  | TO FEEL GOOD.   | Boots and Shoes.   |        |
| Raph at a                              | e the Farmers' platform which he   |   |  |        |

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throughout the State. The outstand. ROYAL CRAND OPERA AND and McDonald's office, Beaufort, on 🖊 Dunnet family for the last 50 years, is | TUESDAY next, 26th inst., at 8 p.m. ing features of the Legislative Assem-by elections are that Labor has gain-ed four seats and that Morrow D gain-Societies Hall, Beaufort, on Friday, ., 1853. CONCERT COMPANY J, 1802 : W. very conveniently situated in the heart E. J. MUNTZ, junr., Hon. Secretary. AGENTS FOR Headed by of the famous Stockyard Hill district. ed four seats, and that Messrs D. Mac- October 29, are Messrs Fred. Collier, the being 7 miles from Skipton R.S. and 12 ELSY TREWEEK Religious Services. -Toutcher, Kinnon, assistant Minister of Lands, and W. Hutchinson, Minister of Edu-vation, have been defeated miles from Beaufort, and is regarded as COOPER'S SHEEP DIPS, Australia's Leading Soprano. one of the picked farms of the district. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24TH. 1920. J. BROWNING MUMMERY, The land is rich chocolate and black F.U., 3027; Church of England.—Beaufort 11 and 7; Main Lead, 2; Waterloo, 3:0-Rev. W. C. Wood. Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 aud 7; Raglan 3-Rev. E. H. Coltman. Raglan, 7--Mr . Wal-dron. Waterloo, 7--Mr G. Boyd. Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Buan-gor, 3--Rev. A. H. Ross. Eamous Dramatic Tenor. loam, and is carrying 110 acres of luxur-Mr Oman was present in Beaufort on polling day, and as he had to leave to M dourne by the Adelaide ex-but the principal towns of Victoria. Mr Norman Pearce, the humorist of the company, is one of the most versatile "JONES" SEWING MACHINE, FRED COLLIER, Australia's Gifted Operatic Baritone. ious crops, wheat, oats and barley, with E. Mackrell, 45 acres fallowed for potatoes. NORMAN'PEARCE, The buildings comprise 8-roomed w.b. Lib., 1074; **ROYAL INSURANCE CO.,** house and all the usual outbuildings; The Greatest Humorist of to-day. prese on Friday morning, the poll will company, is one of the most versatile artists who has ever appeared in Auswatered by a windmill on a never fail-Lib., **\$812**; which took much is the will form only part of the pro-which took much is the will form only part of the pro-which took much is the will form only part of the pro-which took much is the will form only part of the pro-which took much is the will form only part of the pro-will took much is the will form only part of the pro-will took much is the will form only part of the pro-will took much is the will form only part of the pro-will took much is the will form only part of the pro-will took much is the will form only part of the pro-will took much is the will form only part of the pro-AMUSU PICTURES. HUPMOBILE CARS. Lib., 1921) which took much interest in the elec- gramme, as it has been arranged that The crops will be sold with the pro-RUN SOLELY BY RETURNED SOLDIERS. perty, so the buyer has the opportunity Bright, Brilliant, Spectacular. tion locally were the Farmers' Union shall also be a feature of the concert. Cochrane and Tulloch's. Book Early. of walking straight into a going con- SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT aney, Lib., and Beaufort branch, A.W.N.L.; the Batrons would do well to book their BARNET GLASS TYRES. 1. 1866 : J. atter having committee rooms in a seats in advance at Misses Cochrane & Early possession can be given. SATURDAY (TO-NIGHT.) Don't Miss Seeing J. C. Williamson's Stars. Terms and further particulars may be Tailoch's. J. J. MAHER, Tousing Manager had on application to the auctioneers. ----- PRICES. 2/ and 1/-----

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professional career such as mine, and a most harmful extent. Unless your ed from your service, and promises recollection where I had seen him. to formulate those good intentions wife can be released from that influ- in consideration of no proceedings be- It was the man in my dream ! which are said to pave the road to ence she will not live another month.' ing taken against her she will as I had an intuitive sense of failure inclinations and self-interest, to act, who keeps to the narrow path of "Good God !" exclaimed Mr. Row- quickly as possible leave the country as I made my bow to the audience as you have done. The only possible honesty and pursues the only peace-The nemeris, if I may so term it, land, much agitated. "That explains and never molest you or yours again. and produced between my thumb and explanation of your conduct that I ful occupations known to the tribewhich overtook me at this period in all. But what motive can she have? I have correctly expressed your views finger a ball with which I did some can see which will fit in with your camel-rearing, and carrying goods for my career arose in this way. I was We have done her no wrong. She has have I not, mademoiselle?" staying for a few days at a popular been treated with every considera- She gave me a glance full of hate person my eyes rested upon was Vis- of intoxication. But all the witnesses to remain a bachelor, as these occuhad engaged the Assembly Room for "The motive a woman has for head in token of assent. a scance, in which I was to be as- many acts she does is often incom- "What did you-do it for ?" I ask- with which he had been vigorously perfectly sober. As regards this marriage portion. sisted by a man in whom I had every prchensible ; but I have no doubt her ed her when Mr. Rowland had gone rapping the floor when I entered. His extraordinary document, which I am Consequently the young bloods are season, and being bank holiday week plied. in addition, the place was crowded "She shall not remain with us an- plied bitterly. "I loved this Mr. it would not have been sufficient to ous person to be at large, all I can trans-Saharan trade, in order that with visitors. Trekest had gone off other day if you are sure what you Rowland when first I saw him, but he seriously affect me. well. I was sure of a big audience, say is correct." expected to clear at least £5", and "I can convince you on that point, when inadame was by. So, of course circumstances there was some influ- you in this case. I shall hand it to aware as to the source of the dowries was altogether in high spirits I have no doubt," I replied; "but ----" A shrug of the shoulders and ence upon me which I could not the superintendent of police, who will their husbands bring, and, indeed, Two days before that fixed for the we must act cautiously. The remo- one of the inimitable gestures by shake off. Every trick I tried, how- make such inquiries respecting it as not infrequently it is "the women in seance I was waited upon by a gen- val of Mdlle. Lorette will not neces- which Frenchwomen signify so much ever simple, I failed to accomplish he thinks proper. I consider the the case' who decide upon the right

tleman in great distress on account sarily mean the removal of the bane- concluded the sentence with a mean- The audience at first stared in charges against you proved, and you moment and place for the raids. tled down after the honeymoon in a not have believed it possible a per- had characterised her previous to the tion. What it was I said I do not appear to have adopted hitherto." all the personal property the male midland town in which the husband's son could, without physical illness, appearance of Mdlle. Lorette upon know, but it produced a yell of So Viscount Punter had triumph- Tuareg possesses, and all he retains business was carried on, Things undergo such a change as has come the scene. Nothing more was heard scornful laughter followed by a pan- ed. I could probably have turned the should the lady divorce him. went on well enough until the young over my wife during the last three or seen of the fascinating young wo- demonium of uproar.

ter, and in reply to the advertise- this woman entered your house?" It was my practice before giving a Punter and a number of other men if the case was made to appear of

terview, gave satisfaction, was as began to notice my wife's declining the day of the seance, which to me by false pretences. cepted, and entered upon her duties spirits and moody lifeless ways a was fraught with such unpleasant. It was only in the quiet seclusion ped. How Elise Lorette became acimmediately. Since that day there few days after Elise came to us; but consequences, I took my siesta as of a police cell that I was able to quainted with Sir Woodville Omnes stables or with the public. had seemed to be an evil influence at I never thought of connecting the usual. I don't often dream, but that piece together the fragments which I have never ascertained. first became weak and languid, with- Promising to return the next day strong impression upon me that I ed. For some hours after the charge

out any cause discernible to medical with some practical suggestion for could recall every detail when I had been entered and I had been men, then had frequent attacks of the emancipation of his wife from awoke. I fancied that a veiled lady locked up my brain seemed unequal fainting and hysteria, followed by a the thraldom in which she was held, accompanied by a gentleman, had to grasping events and circumstances trance which lasted sometimes sev- and cautioning him not to allow come into the room and had sub- in a rational manner. eral hours, and from which she MdHe. Lorette to imagine she was jected me to the operation under In all the years I had been before awoke very weak. She was entirely suspected, I left Mr. Rowland, and which I had brought so many people. the public as a professor of legerdeunable to say or do anything with- The next morning I was startled duced writing materials and dictated. I had never had a breakdown, though

out the Frenchwoman, who had ex- by the receipt of a message from Mr. a statement which he made me write, in common with all public entertainpressed the greatest concern and Rowland, imploring me to come at and to which, after I had appended ers I had frequently encountered trysympathy and appeared almost as once, as he was afraid his wife was my signature, he signed his name and ing and unexpected contretemps, and Mr. Rowland himself. Could the Frenchwoman have sus- ses. The man folded up the docu- difficulty. Nothing that could have

Finding that nothing in the shape pected anything, I wondered, or had ment, placed it in the breast pocket happened in that way, nor the comof medicine seemed to do her any she heard more than we supposed of of the frock coat he was wearing, bination of events which had occurgood, he had brought her to the sea- our interview the previous day? I and they went away. I could not re- red to me on this occasion, would bricks." side to try what chauge of air and found Mrs. Rowland in a trance con- member a word that was said, nor account for my failure. Gradually, scene would do. They had been here dition. Her vitality was so weak what I had written, but I knew that as my mental faculties regained their a fortnight, but Mrs. Rowland seem- and low, and her pulse so feeble, the man was a stranger to me, and normal condition, I came to the coned to grow weaker. Her husband that I doubted whether the system that the lady did not raise her veil clusion that nothing short of my behad long come to the conclusion that would have strength to recover. Un- or speak. it was a nervous rather than a phys-less she was aroused it was more The impression was so vivid that I count for the extraordinary condiical ailment, and being unwilling to than probable she would gradually rang for the waiter and asked whe-tion in which I had found myself. let slip any opportunity of under- sink until her sleep became the sleep ther anyone had called to see me. Drunk I knew I could not have been, standing it, had determined to call of death. The Frenchwoman profess- He replied that he had seen no one. being always very abstemious, and upon me and see whether my special ed to be in a state of great alarm. Further inquiries proved equally fu- never touching strong liquor of any The dear lady, she said, had lain tile, and at last I was fain to be- kind on the day of a public seance. I agreed to call and see the lady down to rest the previous afternoon lieve that it was after all but a If hypnotism, who had applied it, that alternoon, and advised him to and had never awoke since; what dream. I presently had something and when? Could it by any possicontrive that our interview should should she do if good Mrs. Rowland of more immediate importance to en- bility have been induced by the fas-

simple feats of palming. The first statement is that you were in a state the Arab traders -will have, perforce, "We have cages for larks. You can and fury, but merely inclined her count Punter, in the centre of the concur in stating that you were not pations will never yield him a suffifront row, armed with a thick stick drunk, but, on the contrary, were cient surplus to provide him with his

unexpected presence did not tend to bound to say on the face of it points forced to join the rhazzies, or rob-"Because I was a fool," she re- steady my nerves, though of itself to you as at the least a very danger- bing raids, which have destroyed the say is it is fortunate for you that they may appease the rapacity of

would not so much as look at me Independent of all these-disturbing it is no part of the evidence against their lady loves. The ladies are quite

of his wife. I: transpired that he ful influence; and if it be as I sur- ing more pregnant than words. had recently mattied a young and mise, only the woman herself can re- As I shall not have occasion to re- led on by the viscount and some months. When you come out I trust husband becomes the absolute profer to the Rowlands again, I may as choice companions he had brought you will endeavour to get your liv- perty of the wife, and the stick he are "young and lovely" until the "Then what is to be done?" he well state at once that the lady ful- with him, they yelled and stamped ing in an honest manner, and not by carries and the wooden box in which glamour wears of and they had set asked, in great distress. "I would by recovered the spiritliness which I tried in vain to make an explana- such questionable methods as you he puts what his wife gives him are

tables on him had I chosen. But I man by them, though she contrived Finally the man who had volun- knew that in the mud-throwing that wanted a lady companion. Mr. Row- "My dear sir, a mental malady to revenge herself upon me in a man- teered his services as my assistant would take place a good deal would WHAT ROBERT MUST NOT DO. land scarcely saw the necessity for may be much more wearing than a ner which will presently appear, and stepped to the front in that capa- stick to me, and, moreover, that such an appendage to the household, physical one. Did you see anything Mrs. Rowland never repeated her ex- city, and denounced me as an impos- every newspaper in the kingdom But he humoured his wife in the mat- of the change you speak of before periment of a lady companion. tor. This was the climax. Viscount would give publicity to the details

ments which were issued came an ap- He pondered for a minute or two scance to take two or three hours' in the front seats swarmed on to the importance. So of two evils I chose complete rest, during which I always stage, called me a thief and a wel- that which I regarded as the least, of good birth but reduced means. "No, I am certain of that," he gave instructions that I was not to sher, and finally gave me into cus- though it means two months' incarof good birth but required means. [ NO, 1 am certain of that, no gave instructions that 1 was not to sher, and many gave me into this constructions that 1 be disturbed upon any account. On tody on a charge of obtaining money certain in addition to the irritating of his duty.

day I had a dream which left such a made up the incident I have describ-

studied by him.

and audible voice.

subject may be.

case of a person beating or shaking a

WHAT ABOUT IT ? A young Swede called on a man in the City, and asked for a job, speaking in rather broken English. "What do you do ?" asked the busi-

ness man. "Ven ?" asked the Swede. Having hypnotised me, the man pro- main and mysteries of various kinds, "When you work, of course."

"Vy, I vork." "I know you work. But where did you work last?" "In a vactory." the lady signed her name as witnes- been suddenly placed in positions of

"What kind of a factory ?'3 "A brick vactory." "Did you make bricks ?" "No; the vactory was made of

"What did you make in that factory ?" "Tree pounds a veek." "No, no ! What did the factory

make ?'' "Goods." "What kind of goods ?" "Good goods." "What kind of good goods ?" "The best." "The best of what?" "The best there is." "The best there is of what ?"

"Of dose goods."

mind you, but-repair that cowshed roof !'' ences which induce people, unbeknown Indeed, the ladies have put on the

> "Why did you get drunk ?" asked the magistrate.

"Oh, only for a lark," replied the prisoner airily.

have the use of one for fourteen

days." HER LEGAL DEMANDS.

Dr. Binks, who was asked by a mati in poor circumstances to attend his

wife, had some fears of not being paid. He referred to the matter delicately to the husband.

"I 'ave five puns," said the latter, 'an' you shall 'ave 'em whether you kill or cure "

Shortly after the woman died, and in due course the man of medicine

"Did you kill the old 'un ?" asked the husband, the next day. "No."

"Did you cure 'er ?" he persisted. "No." "Then," he said, triumphantly.

"you have no legal demand !"

NO TELLING.

A successful young lawyer received visit from a tottering and grim farmer of eighty years. The confidential hand-book which "Young man," said the farmer, "I every policeman receives when he want to leave all I possess to my joins the Force has to be carefully wife as long as she remains my wid-Its 138 pages tell him exactly what thing to go to the children." der, and after that I want everyhe can and cannot do in the course "How old is your wife, sir?" asked the lawyer. For instance, he must not enter in-"Seventy-four." to idle conversation with other con-"Then wouldn't it be quite ... fc." the lawyer asked, "to leave out the When giving evidence he must stand discourteous phrase about so long erect in the box and speak calmly as she remains your widow? Just and explicitly, in a clear, distinct, leave her everything." "Indeed I won't," said the old He must preserve a quiet and grave man. demeanour and not give way to un-"But, surely," said the lawyer, seemly mirth, however hamorous the "you don't think your wife-seventyfour now-will marry again after He learns that he has the power to your death, do you ?" arrest "A" for putting his hand into The old man looked the other full the pocket of "B," even though "B's' in the face, as he answered, solenutpocket happened to be empty. The ly :intention is there just the same. "Well, sir, there's no telling what A policeman may summon people young chaps like you might do for for beating carpets, rugs, and mats money." in the street at any hour, but in the

DWARFING THEM ALL.

doormat before 8 a.m. he is permitted to pass on as though he had From giants the conversation had never seen the incident. turned, naturally, to dwarfs, and the In the case of persons caught beg- various accomplishments of the variging, the weight of food and the cus Tom . Thumbs had been related amount of money found on them at length. Then the club liar burst must be carefully noted; also whe- in with: ther they have with them a comb, | "All these dwarfs you've mentioned are right enough," he declared, air-

spoon, soap, etc. Men on point duty have to exercise | ily; "but none of them can compare coolness, deliberation, and determin- with a stunted specimen I once came ation, and expect from the public across in the wilds of Central Afprompt obedience. rica."

The audience began visibly to dwindle.

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(Signed) G. GRAHAM, 4/11/1919. Mount Gambier.

Full plates you made for me can get on well with. Couldn't with others, which cost me ten guineas. (Signed) J. H. ERVIN, **1/11/19**19. Woorok, Vie.

Two supplied me sets of teeth; discarded them. Ones you fitted satisfactory from start. (Signed) A. SMITH, 2/10/1919. Miram.

Three sets of teeth, but could not eat. Cost several pounds. Plates from W. E. Thomas chew any food. (Signed) J. E. FARMER. 7/11/1919. Narricoorte. 

Two full upper and lower sets some miles from Nhill. Cost ten guineas. Could not masticate. W. E. Thomas made new plates. Can manage any food.

(Signed) J. J. RILEY. 7/11/1919.

Full sets your system. Can chew anything from start: others cost me ten guineas.

(Signed) C. G. HOFFMAN. Victus South, Horsham. 18/11/1919.

Plates made England; couldn't wear them. By W. E. Thomas New System, can eat as well as with natural teeth.

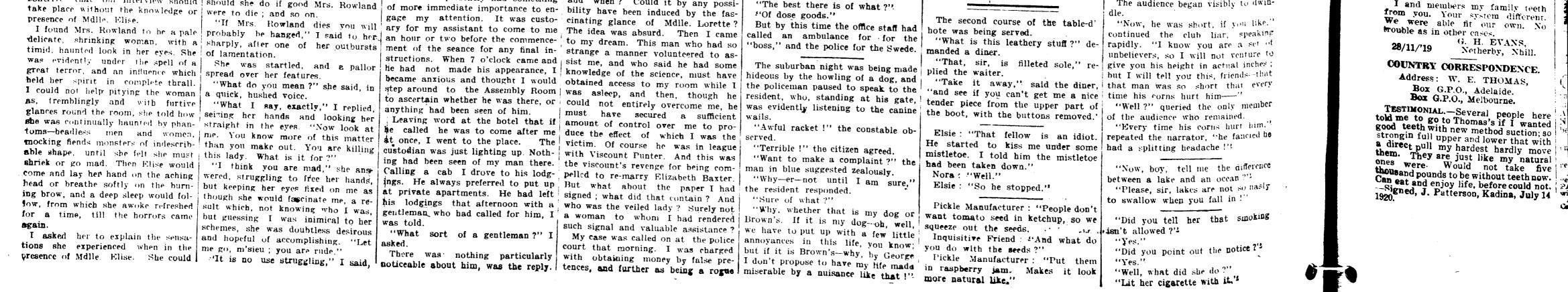
(Signed) S.J.H. November 13, 1919. Kaniva

Full upper lower plates constructed your new system. Masticate well from commencement. Others paid Ten Guineas elsewhere : no use. (Signed) R. RULE, 19/9/19. Dimboola.

Four plates, could not wear them. Broke and hurt. Yours, more than satisfied from the start. (Signed) A. G. HAYDEN.

11/25/1919. Border Town. I and members my family teeth

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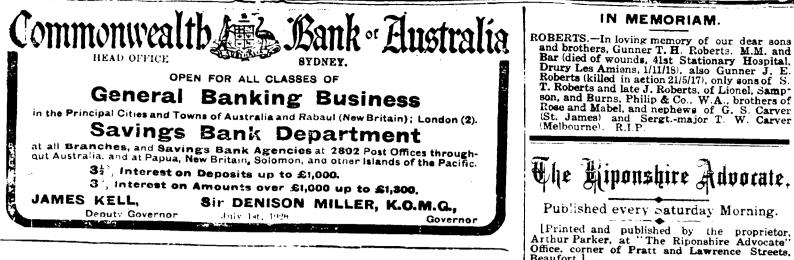
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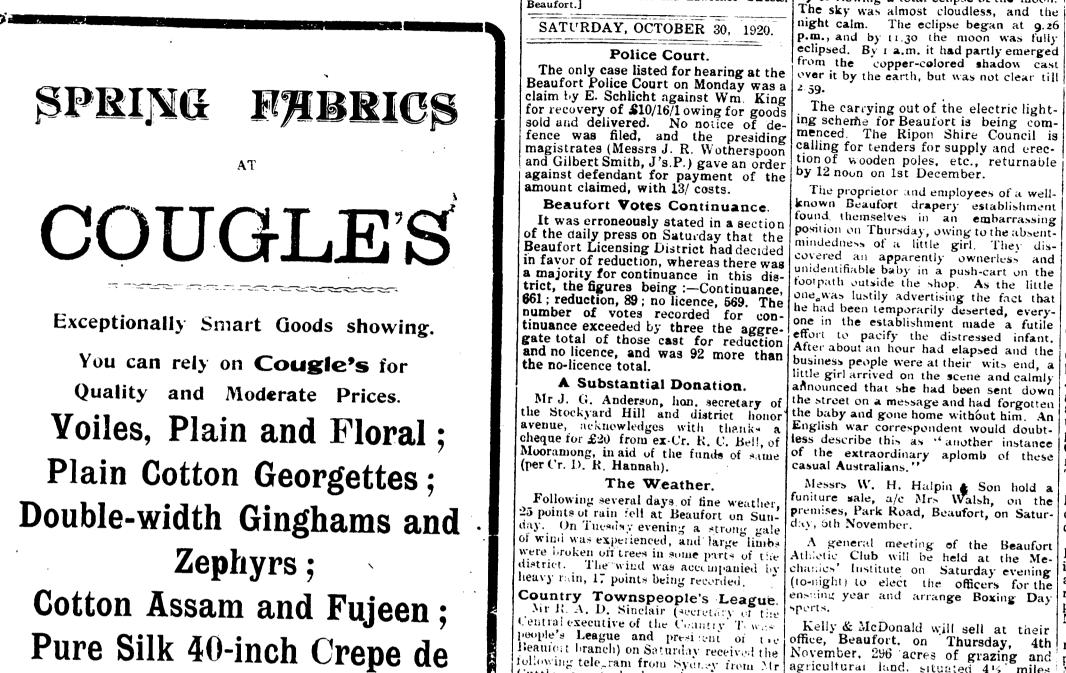
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# THE RIPONSHIKE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1920.



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IN MEMORIAM. Mr W. D. Smith, of Raglan, met with an accident during the week, which resulted in an injury to his right eye.

Published every Saturday Morning.

Police Court.

ROBERTS.—In loving memory of our dear sons and brothers, Gunner T. H. Roberts. M.M. and Bar (died of wounds, 41st Stationary Hospital. Drury Les Amiens, 1/11/18), also Gunner J. E. Roberts (killed in action 21/5/17), only sons of S. T. Roberts and late J. Roberts, of Lionel, Samp-son, and Burns, Philip & Co., W.A., brothers of Rose and Mabel, and nephews of G. S. Carver (St. James) and Sergt.-major T. W. Carver (Melbourne). R.I.P. Mrs D. Cochrane, of Beaufort, has been dangerously ill during the week, her relatives from a distance being summoned

The annual licensing court for Beaufort and Lexton licensing districts has been fixed for 8th Decr. at Ballarat.

the Hiponshire Advorate, Street Society's brass band contests was well patronised by Beaufort people on Saturday.

night calm. The eclipse began at 9.26 ing price list and samples of articles of are the man for it. p.m., and by 11.30 the moon was fully clothing for sale, and stating collipsed. By 1 a.m. it had partly emerged the conditions under which same are to from the copper-colored shadow cast be sold.--Received. The only case listed for hearing at the over it by the earth, but was not clear till From headquarters, Melbourne, re

preference to returned soldiers and ing scheme for Beaufort is being com- ployers, and asking that candidates have some little item. menced. The Ripon Shire Council is views re same be ascertained -The tion of wooden poles, etc., returnable favored this had appeared in the daily

Dress

**RETURNED SOLDIERS' LEAGUE.** 

It was erroneously stated in a section of the daily press on Saturday that the mindedness of a little girl. They dis-orchestral and brass music for sports, dances, etc. From Broken Hill Branch, re transfer | land ?

of Mr F. Hallihan.-Received.

**RETURNED SOLDIERS' LEAGUE.** Twenty-one members of the Ripon (N. S. MeLeod, P. George (Beaufort), P. Smith (Waterloo), and W. D. Smith (Raglan) – [Rev. A. H. Ross declined

Messrs Young and P. Smith. Central executive of the Country Towns Kelly & McDonald will sell at their From secretary of a conference of cable settlement. He did not think the interevent a time in the event of the office, Beaufort, on Thursday, 4th returned soldiers, held in Sydney, re soldier should suffer, as £6 seemed a the State when an honest attempt would be made by men returned to Parliament to arrive the be made by men returned to Parliament to carry out their programme and do the settlement is and the valuation to carry out their programme and do the settlement is and the valuation of the settlement is a valuation of the settlement. He did not think the interevent a time in the material to make the soldier should suffer, as £6 seemed a the State when an honest attempt would be made by men returned to Parliament. 

Association conference re Victorian Coun-KAY'S "LINSEED COMPOUND." the "Stock-The President—They could do nothing up to £6. In the opinion of practical that time. The Government in a far try Townspeeple's League's policy; un-anim usly accepted and supported. That years proven efficacy. The matter and as it could, would take every step pos-could subscribe individually. another election these things would cleaned up. There should be a uniform system. He did not think that a person knew the property, the board was mak-ing a very fine offer when it offered £6 this State. He saw during the past branch of the Country Townspeople's Mr E. S. Buch nan (secy.) said he at the conference on Monday. League takes place of Monday night at was holding the annual balance-sheet The president - Do they inte with a little card in the hand showing week that there had have in appeal how to vote continuance or no-licence. The president-Do they intend to go from the farmers, and it was any unced over till next meeting, as he had to pre- to law about it ? would adopt the same procedure in rein this morning's paper that the wheat gard to the Parliamentary candidates Mr Young said he did not know. He question had been referred to me Minis-Mr Pringle-That is so. Mr Sinclair-What was the objection ' He read an approximate statement of was only speaking unofficially. He only ter of Agriculture. That was usual, receipts and expenditure for the year, heard it from people in the street ; but and he would have to deal with a pri-Mr Oman replied that 13 years ago it showing a Cr. balance in the bank of it seemed to be widely known. was decided that a licensing poll woul blem that not only affected the pro-The president-It may take a little ducers of this State, because the ques-The secretary mentioned that a little longer. better than half of the two chests of tea Mr Young said it would not take consumption would be considered. He would have to see that such action was be taken. At that time it was decided to put a cross opposite the question the elector voted for, and that stood Since then they had introduced the betained for the Diggers had gone. If much longer. There was only the ques-anyone wishel to get some, he would be tion of price between them. The taken as would conserve the interest of preferential system in both Common glad to receive orders. owners of Trawalla must bring an action. | the primary producer, and at the same wealth and State, and he thought that Mr Young pointed out that soldiers' His point was that the soldier should time fully conserve the interests of the was right. There was no reason on vidows and dependents could also buy it. not suffer in the event of a fancy price whole of the people of the State. He earth why they should not have taken a On motion of Messrs Saph and Wilson. preferential vote on the licensing quesbeing paid above the referees' valua- had tried during the past 20 years to 190 t was decided to allow metabers to buy tion. tion, voting 1. 2, and 3. He certainly a second 510, parcel of tea after the end serve the best interests of this district The president-It was good scheme He again promised the electors .! thought the licensing poll should have of the present month. been quite spart from an election. Many good men who had represented to have them take it out of the consoli- important constituener that. The president mentioned that the sale dated revenue. He questioned whether been honored with a renewal of the of the Trawalla horses, cattle, and sheep any judge would listen to the extra price confidence, he would do all ne possibly constituencies for many years had lost was advertised for early in December. their seats simply because of the licen-sing vote To put it mildly, it was when he considered the probate, muni- could to promote the best interests The boundary-riders had evidently given cipal and referees' valuations. As far the district and conserve the interests as Mr W. West the "good oil" after all. as getting Trawalla was concerned, the far as he was able of the whom or the nothing short of a national disaster soldier was just about "on the pig's people of the State. (Hear, hear). He that Mr Mackinnon had lost Prahran. ELECTION OF OFFICERS. No man had rendered such signal ser-vice on behalf of soldier settlement back. was proud of the very generous support DEFENCE GOODS. accorded him, particularly in the old rice-p. esident, committee, and members The secretary said he did not know as Mr Mackinnon, and he had not remining end of the constituency. This for the loyal support they had given how long they were expected to keep was one of the most gratifying features him during his term, and said he was the samples of Defence goods on hand, of the campaign. Over a period of the ceived one sixpence reward. No doubt he was still willing to offer his services sorry that the Diggers had not been He supposed the Department would put years he had never been defeated in this in that way if the Government could accept them. Personally he thought properly settled on land during his a time limit on them. If members booth, and he could not allow that t occupancy of the chair, but this was would let others know they could see pass without reference. He appr that a poil on which there were such conflicting views should be apart from well on the way. Mr Smith, who was nominated for re-arden the articles for them the goods at his residence, and if they the good work done for him by a political issue, and should be de-cided on a different day. That was Iu closing the meeting and thanking was convinced that the vot a matter for the Government to viemembers for their attendance, the this booth would not have pressed him to submit to re-election; Mr president announced that the next if it had not been for the ladi Young remarking that Mr Smith's Young remarking that Mr Smith's meeting would be on the fourth Satur-acceptance would be beneficial to the day in November. He had not won owing to one part. A far as he could analyse the figures, only COMMON COLDS. Do you know that by neglecting a com- had given a majority against him. an one division-the Wickliffe division

HAMPDEN ELECTION. DECLARATION OF POLL

Twenty-one members of the Ripon (Ragian) – [ Rev. A. n. Ross declined branch of the Returned Soldiers' League nomination as he found it difficult to at-were present at the annual meeting at tend Saturday night meetings, and had tend Saturday night meetings, and had and gone, and the closing scene took the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday too much on hand at present]-auditors, place at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on night. Mr Gilbert Smith (president) Messrs A. J. Saph and W. A. Skene; occupied the chair. Secretary, Mr E. S. Buchanan. Tuesday, in the presence of a small CORRESPONDENCE. From A. M. David, secretary State humorousiy remarked that he was turn-humorousiy remarked gathering of electors.

branch, Anzac House, re presentation ing over a fresh leaf of the minute book, Oddie), and announced the final figures so there was plenty of room for nomina- for the Hampden election as follow :--From headquarters, correcting inac- tions. Mr Buchanan's nomination was George Hucker, 2561: David curate statements in respect to result seconded all over the room, and he was Oman, 3992; majority for Oman, 143

rell patronised by Beaufort people curate statements in respect to result seconded all over the room, and ne was officing, 0002; majority for Oman, 143; of voting on question of continuance of bar at Anzac House, and forwarding —You are secretary permanently. Mr declared Mr Oman elected, and also for that an unwally favorable opportunt. fort had an unusually favorable opportun- was in favor of closing the bar.—Re- hopes that if a co-operative movement fort, Camperdown, Mortlake, and were started, we would get one man to liffe districts (the complete return; for The sky was almost cloudless, and the From Defence Department, forward-take on the two jobs. A voice: You which were published in our last issue.

Mr Oman (Minister of Agriculture) said he had not had very much time to GENERAL BUSINESS. Mir Saph said he would like to see a prepare. His end of the electorate was syllabus item, such as a euchre tourna- pretty solid, and the election was held in quick time, and he had a big district ment, after next meeting. The president-If this speaker does to cover. He was very pleased indeed The carrying out of the electric light- sailors by Government and private em- not come for next meeting we should to find himself again returned with one of the largest majorities - not absolutely Mr Young said the committee should the largest, but the second largest-that calling for tenders for supply and erec- president said a list of candidates who go into the question of arranging social had ever been accorded him in this im-

evenings occasionally. At one euchre portant constituency. He had endeavored to place before the electors of tournament 28 members were present. The proprietor and employees of a well-known Beaufort drapery establishment found themselves in an emparrassing subscription card.—Received. From Upper Warburton branch, re local queen carnival, and forwarding subscription card.—Received. From Upper Warburton branch, re subsc poll on the licensing question on the speaker were not coming along. same day, he thought one could pretty TRAWALLA ESTATE. Mr I. McErvale-Has any word came safely assume that the Government through as to the price of Trawalla would have won by an overwhelming

majority. As they knew, the parties 661; reduction, 89; no licence, 569. The he had been temporarily deserted, every-branch for letter of condolence.—Re- perhaps Mr Young could enlighten ported by the Government, but the Government, but the Government was determined, in so

and no licence, and was 92 more than business people were at their wits end, a business people were at their wits end calmiv business people were at their wits end calmiv business people were at their with same at a fee of talk in Beaufort. Last Monday there country. They would submit the probusiness people were at their with some at a ree of talk in Beautort. Last Monday their country. Last would submit the pro-advanced that she had been sent down  $\frac{22}{2}$ .—The president considered it a was a conference between the Closer posals to the House when they met, and afnounced that she had been sent down good movement. Mr Young-We are Settlement Board, the owners of Tra- they hoped to carry them into effect. A Substantial Donation. announced that such as the baby and some home without him. An an independent body, and owe allegiance walla, the valuers, and representatives There was one question that Mr Sin Mr J. G. Anderson, hon. secretary of the street on a message and had torgotter an independent body, and owe allegiance walla, the valuers, and representatives the baby and gone home without him. An to our own league. Members could join of the local repatriation board. He be-English war correspondent would doubt. To our own league. Members could join of the local repatriation board. He be-clair (secretary of the Country Townsthe Stockyard Hill and district honor avenue, acknowledges with thenks a cheque for £20 from ex-Cr. R. C. Bell, of Mooramong, in aid of the funds of same (per Cr. D. R. Hannah). Messrs W. H. Halpin & Son hold a From C. T. Stewart, tea merchant, valuation was  $\pounds 5/15/$ . In connection Premier, and without saying anything funiture sale, a/c Mrs Walsh, on the Melbourne, re tea supplies and co- with the matter, which would come up definite as to what decision was come to. From C. T. Stewart, tea merchant, valuation was £5/15/. In connection Premier, and without saying anything Following several days of fine weather, funiture sale, a/c Mrs Walsh, on the Melbourne, re tea supplies and co- with the matter, which would come up denote as to what decision was come to. Following several days of fine weather, premises, Park Road, Beaufort, on Satur- operative buying of other lines of gro- later, the branch should pass a resolu- he could say that he believed the result most tion that if the board gave more than of these representations would meet From Returned Soldiers and Sailors' the referees' valuation the consolidat- with Mr Sinclair's approval. Regardwere broken off trees in some parts of the difference, and meeting of the Beaufort district. The wind was accompanied by heavy rain, 17 points being recorded. No bei permitted to visit branch, on motion of would take to get the land if the owners They stood for the interests of the whole went to law rather than come to an ami- of the people of the State. He thought

if the cross were permissible, as then was a doubt. There never should hav been a doubt, but the electoral offic had sent out specimen papers statin that it would not be allowed. It wa only later when he drew attention to th fact that C.E.O. decided that the cros permissible. He hoped that befo

had rung him up that morning ar him he could not be present declaration of the poll. On Mr H

assistants, so ably put by Mr Om also wished to thank all who h. ported Mr Hucker in this campai was not here to-day to criticise th or the Government in any part way. He just simply said thought there should have been uniform voting system in conwith the poll. As they were away the local option poll they voted cross, and for the State election voted with the figures 1 and 2 unc preferential system. Of his own ledge he was aware that that had a good deal of dissatisfaction th out this electorate. He did not about the others. It had caused a deal of confusion. Mr Hucker had to when he spoke to him on the phone in his district at Lake Bolac 18 were disallowed him on account

Mr Geo. Pringle said that Mr

behalf it gave him pleasure to

the vote of thanks to the R.O.

cross being put in front of his name stead of the figure one. Mr Sinclair-It was allowed in places Mr Pringle said it was allowe

some booths and in others there some confusion. He urged Mr Ome an occasion like this happened agair do what he could to have someth more definite put before the people the way of a voting system. Mr Oman-It doesn't affect the res

of the election. Mr Pringle--I don't think that for

booths. This was not because he s

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of the booths. He was fully satisfy

as to their fairness, as he knew the m

in them. In many booths in the stituencey he did not put a scrutine in, and that showed his opinion of t

officials. After one man was put inte booth he said that a vote should be

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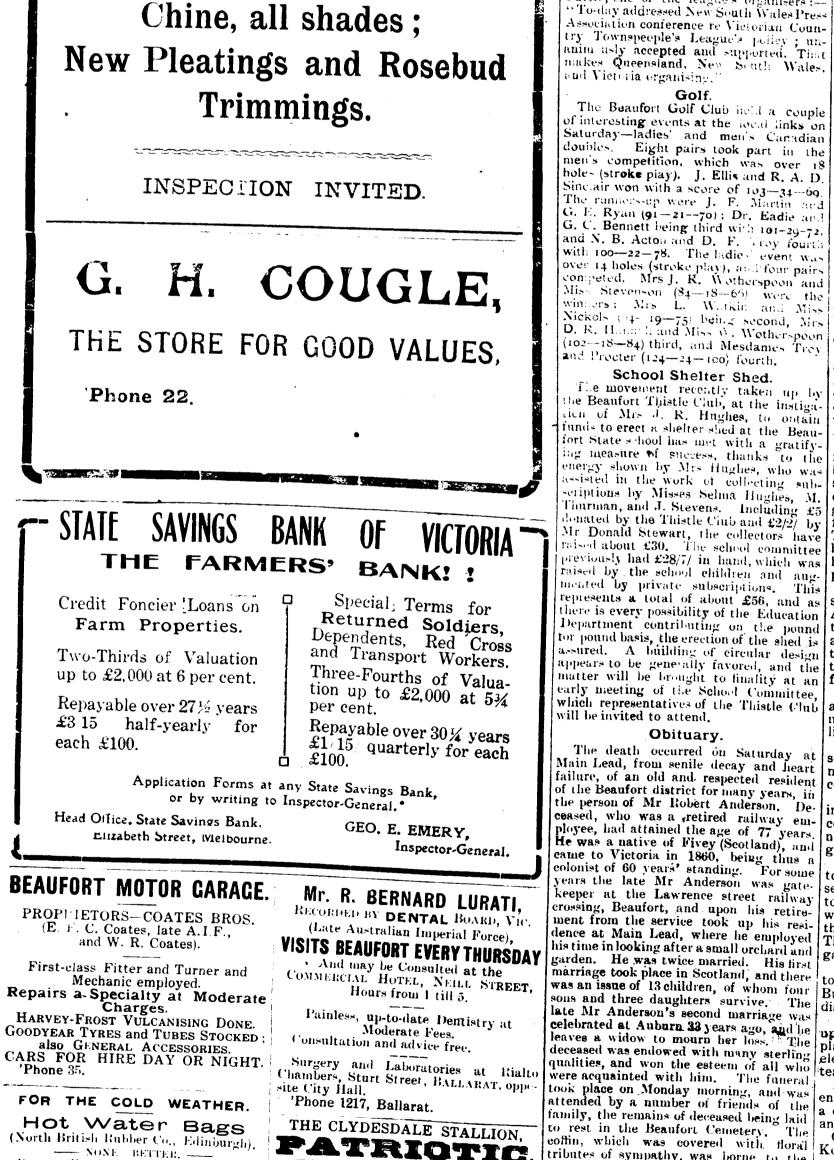
it had to go. These votes were fair

well distributed in some cases, the

being some in his favor and some in Hucker's. However, this made con: sion. From intelligence received

Camperdown early in the day he sent wire to the chief electoral officer askin

moment. Mr Oman said that late in the day had to put scrutineers into some of



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A general meeting of the Beaufort

Kelly & McDonald will sell at their

Golf. The Beaufort Golf Club held a couple

of interesting events at the local links on The Riponshire Council meet on Set it to headquarters next month. Saturday-ladies' and men's Canadian Monday. doubles. Eight pairs took part in the

The Beaufort Methodist Sunday School men's competition, which was over 18 anniversary will be celebrated in the showing holes (stroke piay). J. Ellis and R. A. D. Societies' Hall on Sunday, 7th inst., and  $\pounds 75/5/2$ . Sinclair won with a score of 103-34-69. the children's concert takes place on The ranners-up were J. F. Martin and Monday. 8th inst. G. E. Ryan (91-21-70); Dr. Eadie and G. C. Bennett being third with 101-29-72.



over 14 holes (stroke play), and four pairs competed. Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon and Club were present at the annual meet-Miss Stevenson (84-18-66) were the i.g of that seeders, held at Messrs winners; Mrs L. Watkin and Miss Kelly & McDonald's office on fuesday Nickols (44-19-75) being second, Mrs. Mrs. Mr S. Yeang was voted to the D. R. Hannich and Miss W. Wotherspoon chair.

Mr E. J. Muniz, junr. (secretary) and Procter (124-24-100) fourth. submitted a balance-sheet for the pas: School Shelter Shed.

year, which showed that receipts The movement recently taken up by amounted to  $\pounds 47/5/6$  and expenditure to he Beaufort Thistle Club, at the instiga-£57/1/6, leaving a Dr. balance of £9/16/. cien of Mrs. J. R. Hughes, to obtain -Adopted on motion of Messrs H. F funds to erect a shelter shed at the Beau-

Martinez and I. H. Hay. The secretary said the club had the fort States hool has met with a gratifying measure of success, thanks to the following material on hand :--9 pairs energy shown by Mrs Hughes, who was batting pads, pair wicket keeping pads, assisted in the work of collecting sub- set of stumps and bales, one full length scriptions by Misses Selma Hughes, M. of matting, 3 pairs wicket-keeping for matting, 3 pairs wicket-keeping donated by the Thistle Ciub and  $\frac{2}{2}$  by Mr Donald Stewart, the collectors have raised about  $\frac{2}{30}$ . The school committee barring the bats. A donation of  $\frac{2}{11/1}$  by the transmission of  $\frac{2}{11/1}$ . previously had £28/7/ in hand, which was had been received from Mr W. H. Halraised by the school children and aug-mented by private subscriptions. This In

In answer to a question, the secretary represents a total of about £56, and as said Mr Les. Miles and he had visited there is every possibility of the Education Ararat and tried to get the club into Department contributing on the pound that association, but were unsuccessful tor pound basis, the erection of the shed is after spending about half-an-hour at assured. A building of circular design the delegates' meeting. They considered appears to be generally favored, and the that there would be too much travelling with the affairs of the loaver. matter will be brought to finality at an for Beaufort. early meeting of the School Committee,

Mr Young expressed disappointment which representatives of the Thistle (Inb) at the small attendance. If they could not get 11 at a meeting, they were not

Obituary. The death occurred on Saturday at sent that he knew of. They would likely to get 11 players. Obituary.

Main Lead, from senile decay and heart manage to get a team alright if they failure, of an old and respected resident could get teams to play against. of the Beaufort district for many years, in the person of Mr Robert Anderson. De-The secretary said it was no use forming a club if they could not get into a ceased, who was a retired railway em-ployee, had attained the age of 77 years. not be much interest taken in the work of the beau the manimously and the manimously and the much interest taken in the Mr Young was then unanimously and

ployee, had attained the age of 77 years. He was a native of Fivey (Scotland), and came to Victoria in 1860, being thus a colonist of 60 years' standing. For some to see about it, the Ballarat B teams to see about it, the Ballarat B teams he would do his best to support the pre-being the ballarat B teams he would do his best to support the pre-bident and serve the interests of the colonist of 60 years' standing. For some to see about it, the Danatas D trains he would do his best to support the pre-years the late Mr Anderson was gate- seemed to be willing to allow Beaufort sident and serve the interests of the years the late Mr Anderson was gate-keeper at the Lawrence street railway crossing, Beaufort, and upon his retire-mem from the service took up his resi-dence at Main Lead, where he employed his time in looking after a small orchard and garden. He was twice married. His first marriage took place in Scotland, and there was an issue of 13 children, of whom four soms and three daughters survive. The

late Mr Anderson's second marriage was The secretary congratula ed Mr Hay late Mr Anderson's second marriage was celebrated at Auburn 33 years ago, and he leaves a widow to mourn her loss. The deceased was endowed with many sterling leaves a widow to mourn for all who qualities, and won the esteem of all who team. were acquainted with him. The funeral Mr Miles moved that the secretary

took place on Monday morning, and was endeavour to get the club admitted to attended by a number of friends of the a competition. Seconded by Mr Hay, family, the remains of deceased being laid and carried.

to rest in the Beaufort Cemetery. The On the motion of Messrs Hay and P. On the motion of Messrs Hay and P. Kelly, it was decided to adjourn the ributes of sympathy, was borne to the meeting, and empower the secretary to son of decensed), W. Caldwell (stepson-in thing definite in regard to a competi-

The retiring president thanked the

for the loyal support they had given

ground that the honor should go round. Messrs S. Young and I. McErvale

league in view of his excellent past services and the fact that he was also their

councils and was thoroughly conversant with the affairs of the league. mon cold you lay yourself open to pneu- that was a very small one. In the strip Rev. A. H. Ross also heartily supmonia and other lung troubles. If you of country from Cressy to Marcona. ported the re-election of Mr Smith to have chronic catarrh, chronic bronchitis, or peopled by farmers and men who tincl other throat and lung troubles, they are the land, he polled a good vote, and was the position of president. Without further ado, Mr Smith was re-elected amidst applause. In thanking the members for the confidence reposed in him, Mr Smith said he

only hoped that at the end of the next 12 months they would have no fault to find with his work, but urged them not

termine before next election. After the experience they had had with the licensing question, few Governments would care to risk an appeal and carry on a policy. He thought the Government's policy apart from the referendum had been accepted. Men had not lost seats because of the Government's policy, but because of the other poll. Mr Pringle said he had not yet finish-ed. He did not wish to reflect on the

R.O. He simply mentioned the matter to express his opinion that some uniform voting system should be adopted. He desired to thank all who had helped in Mr Hucker's campaign, and had plea-sure, on Mr Hucker's behalf, in congratulating Mr Oman on his return to the State Parliament.

Mr Parker, Substitute R.O., thanked them very much for the vote of thanks, and said it would give him pleasure to convey it to the R.O. (Mr Oddie). The system of voting had nothing to do with the R.O. These things were erranged by the chief electoral office. Very late in the day they got word that a cross would be accepted and immediately wired the prin-cipal booths. There were many places they could not reach by telegram. Letters sent out two days before the election, and three days in one case. had been returned and only received the day dis after polling day. It was impossible to by acquaint every booth that a cross was allowed. They did the best they could. As a matter of fact it was closing time when the C.E.O's wire arrived.

Mr Pringle-It was after the poll att-closed. I was present.

Mr Parker said they communicated at with Camperdown, Terang, Willaura, Noorat, and Mortlake, five or six telegrams being sent out. The R.O. was to any blander, it was the chief electoral office that had made it.

Mr Oman-They should not have sent out that sample showing the cross to be

aggravated by each fresh cold you catch. very pleased with it. In the souther Do not take chances when you have a cold, | end he had taken a prominent part in wen though you do call it a common cold. public affairs for 30 years, and the If taken in time Chamberlain's Cough people had stood to him solidly. It his Remedy will relieve the cold before any own Shire of Hampden he had been of these chronic complaints can be affected. given a splendid majority, and in the Chamberlain's Cough Remedy contains Shire of Ripon the same thing was no harmful drugs, and can be taken with perfect safety by the oldest and youngest. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

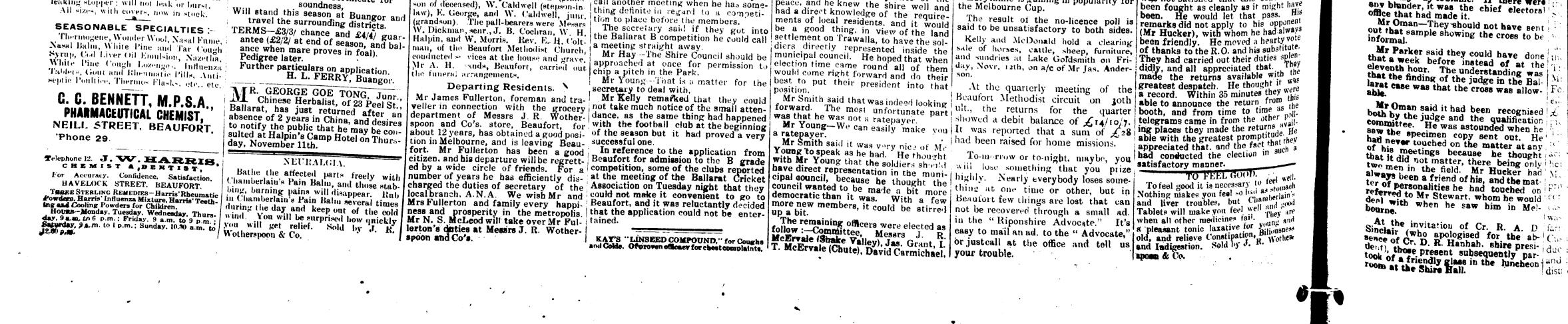
lately been appointed a justice of the Eurythmic is gaining in popularity for was not satisfied that this contest nad the Melbourne Cup.

the confidence they had reposed in him. KAY'S "LINSEED COMPOUND," for Coughs and he could assure them that he

ber elected as president. The branch had done excellent work in the past, and for the next few months they might not have much to do. However, they would have many so joins questions arising of the y would have many so joins q

have much to do. However, they would have many se ious questions arising out of the land settlement on Trawalla, which was looming ahead in the near future With regard to the needs of the branch, he thought that at next municipal election they should make a track. He would be service and trying his hand at a trade. He local carpenter and undertaker. He would make to the service and trying his hand at a trade. He has obtained employment with Mr A. H. Sands, a local carpenter and undertaker. He would make to the service and trying his hand at a trade. He has obtained employment with Mr A. H. Sands, a local carpenter and undertaker. He would make to the service and trying his hand at a trade. He has obtained employment with Mr A. H. Sands, a local carpenter and undertaker. He would make to the the service and trying his hand at a trade. He has obtained employment with Mr A. H. Sands, a local carpenter and undertaker. He has been here has the (Mr Oman) had

the branch, he thought that at next not chipenter and under wath municipal election they should make a big endeavor to get their president into the muncipal council. Mr Smith had the muncipal council. Mr Smith had element-a thing that he (Mr Oman) had



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1920. Mr Geo. Pringle said that Mr Hucker In asking the electors present to drink

E LECTION. ON OF POLL. a election has come closing scene took Hall, Beaufort, ou oresence of a small ib. R.O.) apologised the R.O. (Mr.T. A.

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Mr Geo. Pringle said that full full that and told had rung him up that morning and told him he could not be present at the him he could not be present at the Oman had represented the constituency him he could not be present at the office of the near represented the constituency declaration of the poll. On Mr Hucker's for something like 20 years. It would behalf it gave him pleasure to second have been bad taste on the part of the second have been bad taste on the part of the behalf it gave him pleasure to second nave been bad taste on the part of the ruesday. the vote of thanks to the R.O. and his people of this electorate to have turned Cattle : 125 head of cattle yarded to-assistants, so ably put by Mer Oman. He down a Minister. It was a very difficult day. There was a good demand thing to what supassistants, so any putty in this campaign. He also wished to thank all who had sup-ported Mr Hucker in this campaign. He was not here to-day to criticise the R.O. in the Government in any particular way. He just simply said that he thought there should have been a more uniform voting system in connection with the poll. As they were aware in the seal option poll they voted by a toes, and for the State election they rote, with the figures 1 and 2 under the more trential system. Of his own knowassistants, so ably put by an original thing to put out a Minister. It was a very dimcuit way increases a good demand also wished to thank all who had sup-thing to put out a Minister, although in throughout, and prices were about reter with the figures 1 and 2 under the flag been returned once more, and hoped attenuance of buyers, and com-preferential system. Of his own know-he would continue for many years to be petition was keen throughout, last inder he was aware that that had caused Minister of Agriculture. He could only week's best rates being fully main-ticel of dissatiafaction through-Adding the was aware that that had caused a good deal of dissatisfaction through-but this electorate. He did not know about the others. It had caused a great dia effective fully an and brilliant orator or a very great states-brilliant orator or a very great states-when he spoke to him on the phone that in his district at Lake Bolac 18 votes were disallowed him on account of a cross being put in front of his name in-stead of the figure one. Minister of Agriculture. He could only that they did not claim that he was a brilliant orator or a very great states-straighter or more honest man to repre-of the Ministry. For honesty and a better Ministry than at the present a better Ministry than at the present

Mi Pringle-That is so.

Mr Pringle said it was allowed in some booths and in others there was some confusion. He urged Mr Oman if an occasion like this happened again to some confusion. He urged Mr Uman II ter. ] -he hoped he would not mind, for an occasion like this happened again to it was intended to further the best in-and Colds. Of proven efficacy for chest complaints an occasion like this happened again to do what he could to have something more definite put before the people in the way of a voting system. The way of a country to the result little outlandish place. He realised that

Mr Pringle--I don't think that for one Oman not to look down on Beaufort bemoment.

Mr Oman said that late in the day he town. He could always rest assured ing an early break of practically all cause it was a little decayed mining Mr Oman said that late in the day he town. He could always rest assured ing an early break of practically an had to put scrutineers into some of the that when they made a request it was prices except foodstuffs, due to con-booths. This was not because he sus-for something badly required. He sumers not buying and pressure of offered his concretivitations to Mr Oman banks, who are refusing to finance the pected the fairness of the men in charge offered his congratulations to Mr Oman, banks, who are refusing to finance the of the booths. He was fully satisfied and hoped he would continue to be their holding of stocks. as to their fairness, as he knew the men member, and that the Lawson Govern-

in them. In many booths in the con-stituencey he did not put a scrutineer nesslike and satisfactory manner as in in, and that showed his opinion of the the past. officials. After one man was put into a The toast having been enthusiasti-booth he said that a vote should be al-cally drunk, Mr Oman thanked the lowed that was not allowed Mr Hucker, chairman for his kindly remarks. at hough it had only a cross. There While the Government had not attempt-

although it had only a cross. There while the Government had not attempt were definite instructions about it, and it had to go. These votes were fairly honestly tried to carry out their work in honestly tried to carry out their work in contracted by my wife. well distributed in some cases, there such a manner as would promote the being some in his favor and some in Mr best interests of the country. It was

a better Ministry than at the present upward tendency, closing at slightly it and of the figure one. Mr Sinclair-It was allowed in some time. Sometimes they did not see eye higher rates than last week. Quota-

Mr Oman—It doesn't affect the result little outlandish place. He realised that vices during the war is being organised there were bigger towns, but urged Mr throughout the Commonwealth.

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

The state of parties in the Legislative Assembly of Victoria as the result of the recent elections is as follow :-Nationalist, 31; Labor, 20; Farmers, 13; Independent Labor, 1.

BEG to notify that after this date I will not be responsible for any debts

being some in his favor and some in Mr Hacker's. However, this made confu-sion. From intelligence received in Camperdown early in the day he sent a wire to the chief electoral officer asking of the cross were permissible, as there was a doubt. There never should have been a doubt, but the electoral office had sent out specimen papers stating that it would not be allowed. It was only later when he drew attention to the hat that C.E.O. decided that the cross was permi vible. He hoped that before for soldier settlement, and who had and sincerely thank them for their reanother election these things would be leaned up. There should be a uniform system. He did not think that a person ing to get land settlement, and who had terests of Beaufort. They were not go-Yours faithfully. and a little card in the hand showing increasing the population of Beaufort a with a little card in the hand showing increasing the population of Beaufort and district. If Mr Mackinnon-who DAVID SWAN OMAN. 'Highton," Lismore. would adopt the same procedure in re- was himself a large landholder and was SHIRE OF RIPON. paid to the Parliamentary candidates. making some of his own land available ELECTRIC LIGHT, BEAUFORT. Mr Sinclair-What was the objection? firmly behind the soldiers' demands that TENDERS, addressed to the Presifor closer settlement-had not stood Mr Oman replied that 13 years ago it this property in the Beaufort district be L dent, will be received up to 12 was decided that a licensing poll would acquired compulsorily, it would not have o'clock noon of Wednesday, the 1st day be taken. At that time it was decided been obtained. They now had to go to of December, 1920, for the following to put a cross opposite the question the the Arbitration Court to fix the price of works, viz :since then they had introduced the desirous of doing injustice to anyone. at Beaufort. Supply and delivery of Wooden Poles Erection of Wooden Poles, &c., Beauwas right. There was no reason on overlook them. They had been brought Deposit of 5 % to accompany each earth why they should not have taken a in conflict with the owners, but the tender. preferential vote on the licensing ques-growth with the second of the licensing ques-tion, voting 1. 2, and 3. He certainly land compulsorily that would settle sarily accepted. N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary 100 soldiers. He thought land N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary preferential vote on the licensing ques- Government had not hesitated to acquire The lowest or any tender not neces-Beaufort, 30/10/20. MPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT.-1 Bay Pony mare, star on forehead, fort, because he had always looked upon off front and two hind legs white, W near shoulder. If not claimed and expenses paid to be sold 27th November, 1920. H. NORMAN, Poundkeeper. METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY. SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7. CHILDREN'S CONCERT, MONDAY. BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB. experience they had had with the licen-them in that, and promised to render all A club will be held at the Mechanics' the Electoral District of Hampden. Institute on SATURAY, 30th inst., at THOS. ALFRED ODDIE, policy. He thought the Government's the shire president (Cr. Hannah), remark- arrange Boxing Day Sports. 8 p.m. Business-Election of Officers been accepted. Men had not lost sears because of the Government's Shire of Hampden. The two shires had A. PARKER, Secretary. A full attendance of members and in always worked well together, and he was pleased to accept the hospitality of Ripon COUNTRY TOWNSPEOPLE'S LEAGUE. The toast was cordially honored, and BEAUFORT BRANCH. MEETING of the above Branch the gathering terminated. will be held in the Shire Hall, ANNOT COMPARE WITH THEM. on MONDAY, November 1st, at 8 p.m. Headache is not a disease, but Nature's sharp. warning that something is wrong. Fre-R. A. D. SINCLAIR, President. quent headaches proclaim the existence of W. J. BRUCE JOHNSON, Secy. some disorder of the body, generally of the digestive organa. Such headaches cannot E. A. FAY, exist when Chamberlain's Tablets are LAND, ESTATE AND GENERAL taken. Their marvellous influence on the COMMISSION AGENT, MIDDLE CREEK R.S. time. No other laxative ever made can DISTRICT AGENT FOR-GIPPSLAND & NORTHERN CO. OPERATIVE SELLING AND IN-SURANCE COY. Resolution No. 3-No Licence WISCHER'S MANURES. S. G. VALENTINE & CO. (LAND). An important land sale and one a Cash buyer of Grain. Highest Price. Clearing Sales arranged. Farms for sale, including some in pick of Mallee. EGGS FOR SALE.-Black Orpington, Rhode Is. Reds, and White Leghorns, 7/6 per setting. New blood from | Total number of electors enrolled, 175; at the former's office on Thursday the best yards this season. At last Total number of electors whovoted, 101 Beaufort show I secured 5 out of the 6 first prizes for these breeds; also 4 **Resolution** No. 1 – Continuance Mr Parker said they communicated dance of buyers, the land offered com-with Camperdown, Terang, Willaura, prising some of the richest agricultural Resolution No. 2-Reduction Resolution No. 3-No Licence **Religious Services.** SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1920. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.-Beaufort, 11 office that had made it. Mr Oman—They should not have sent informal. 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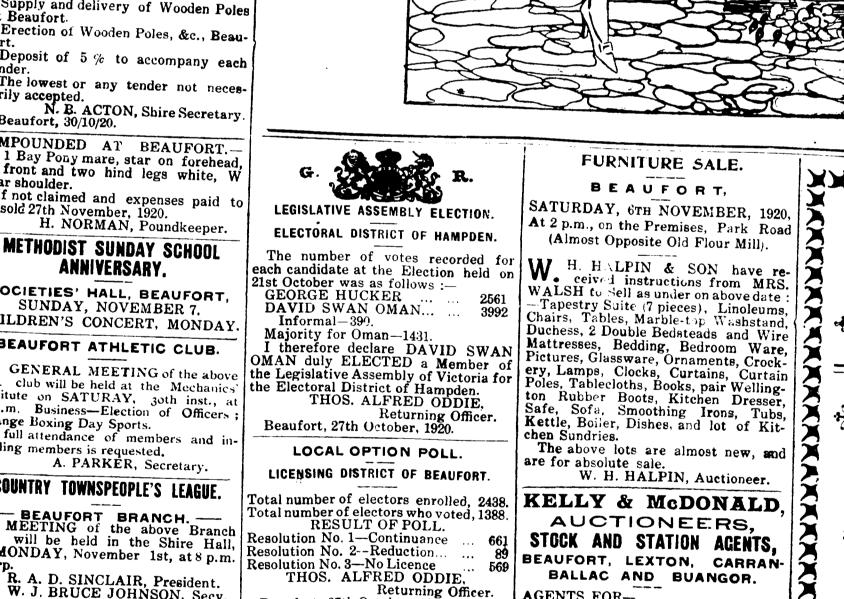
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referential system in both Common- The soldiers had claims, and they recogwealth and State, and he thought that nised them. No Government dared fort. thought the licensing poll should have nearly 100 soldiers. He thought land been quite spart from an election. settlement in this district would proany good men who had represented bably make more prosperity in the town enstituencies for many years had lost itself. Mr Sinclair need not ask him to their seats simply because of the licen- carefully consider the interests of Beauthing short of a national disaster Beaufort as one of his staunchest centres, that Mr Mackinnon had lost Prahran. which had always stood to him from No man had rendered such signal ser- his first return till the last. He had wee on behalf of soldier settlement a very warm feeling towards Beaufort and as Me Mackinnen, and he had not re- surroundings, to say nothing of Waterloo, he was still willing to offer his services farmers of Chute. He had not spoken at that way if the Government could Chute, and probably if he had not spoken appt them. Personally he thought elsewhere he might have done better. He that a poil on which there were such was convinced that Beaufort would go onflicting views should be apart from ahead if they could get more industries a political issue, and should be de- established to help the town and district. and on a different day. That was He would be glad of any occasion to a matter for the Government to de- further the interests of Beanfort in that termine before next election. After the direction. He was heart and soul with policy apart from the referendum had ing that it gave him double pleasure to do Mr Pringle said he had not yet finish-d. He did not wish to reflect on the Shire's president. R.O. he simply mentioned the matter to express his opinion that some uniform voting evstem should be adopted. He desired to thank all who had helped in Mr Hucker's campaign, and had pleasure, on Mr Hucker's behalf, in congratulating Mr Oman on his return to the State Parliament. Mr Parker, Substitute R.O., thanked very much for the vote of thanks, and said it would give him pleasure to convey it to the R.O. (Mr Oddie). The system of voting had liver and bowels put an end to it every nothing to do with the R.O. These things office. Very late in the day they got office. Very late in the day they got word that a cross would be accepted and immediately wired the prin-cipal booths. There were many places they could not reach by televrory. Lat they could not reach by telegram. Let-

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ery, Lamps, Clocks, Curtains, Curtain ton Rubber Boots, Kitchen Dresser, Safe, Sofa, Smoothing Irons, Tubs, Kettle, Boiler, Dishes, and lot of Kit-The above lots are almost new, and KELLY & McDONALD. STOCK AND STATION AGENTS. BEAUFORT, LEXTON, CARRAN-AGENTS FOR-DALGETY & CO. NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE CO. T. ROBINSON & CO. PTY. LTD. LICENSING DISTRICT OF CAMPERDOWN. R. HORNSBY & SONS LTD. MT. LYELL MANURES. Total number of electors enrolled, 5731. BUICK MOTOR CARS. Total number of electors who voted, 3558. LAND SALE BY AUCTION. Resolution No. 1-Continuance ... 1809 Resolution No. 2-Reduction ... 248 THURSDAY, 4th NOVEMBER, 1433 1920, AT 3 P.M., At KELLY & McDONALD'S OFFICE, BEAUFORT. 296 ACRES of GRAZING and AGRI-CULTURAL LAND, situated miles from Beaufort. K ELLY & McDONALD have been favored with instructions from Mr John McMillan to sell by Auction as 85 above, 296 acres of Freehold Land, subdivided into 4 paddocks, watered by dams, and on which is erected a 7 roomed house, stables, machinery shed, men's hut, cowshed, etc. TERMS-One-Third Cash, one-third in



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eleventh hour. The understanding was that the finding of the judge in the Bal-larat case was that the cross was allow-ble. The property consists of 293 acres. Mr W. H. Halpin wielded the hammer. For a 160-acre block Mr Murray Ex-able. J. Parson. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. - Lexton. 11; Resolution No. 1-Continuance Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. A. H. Boss. Resolution No. 3 - No Licence THOS. ALFRED ODDI RESULT OF POLL. Resolution No. 1—Continuance .... 398 terms. Twelve acres of crop given in. Full particulars, 63 والمروحة والمعروفة والمروحة ••• 418 ell, of Stockyard Hill, bid THOS. ALFRED ODDIE, Returning Officer. KELLY & McDONALD Mr Oman said it had been recognised both by the judge and the qualification committee. He was astounded when he had never touched on the matter at any of his meetings because he thereft acres, containing the eight-roomed 137AGENTS FOR Auctioneer, Beaufort. Beaufort, 27th October, 1920. PRELIMINARY NOTICE. COOPER'S SHEEP DIPS, THEO. W. SCHLICHT. CLEARING SALE AT LAKE GOLD of his meetings because he thought acres, containing the eight-roomed AUCTIONEER. SMITH. STOCK AND STATION AGENT, BEAUFORT. that it did not matter, there being only homestead and outbuildings. Mr AMUSU PICTURES. two men in the field. Mr Hucker had Murray Exell subsequently purchased RUN SOLELY BY RETURNED SOLDIERS. "JONES" SEWING MACHINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12th, 1920. always been a friend of his, and the mat-ter of personalities he had touched on cord figure of  $\pounds_14/5$ / per acre At 2 P.M. AGENT FOR-**ROYAL INSURANCE CO.,** deal with the stewart, whom he would cord figure of £14/5/ per acre SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT. Yorkshire Insurance Company. HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP, FURNI-H. R. Carter & Co. deal with when he saw him in Mel- cash. A fortnight ago  $\pounds 13/17/6$ TURE AND SUNDRIES. SATURDAY (TO-NIGHT.) Wm. Crosby & Co. and was paid for Mrs J. G. Anderson's HUPMOBILE. CARS, Federal Manure Co. K ELLY & MCDONALD have been favored with instructions from JAS. ANDERSON, Esq., to Sell by At the invitation of Cr. R. A. D. farm at Lake Goldsmith by Messrs "THE SHERIFF'S SON" (Chas. Ray). At the invitation of Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair (who apologised for the ab-sence of Cr. D. R. Hanhah, shire presi-dent; those present subsequently par-took of a friendly glass in the luncheon room at the Shire Hall. A the price being a record for the district up to that time. A take Goldsmith by Messis SPLENDID ACCOMPANYING PROGRAMME. USUAL PRICES. 1/6 and 1/1; Children, balf-price. 'Phone 9. W. H. HALPIN, BARNET GLASS TYRES. Auction as above. AUCTIONEER, Full particulars next issue. HOUSE, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL KELLY & MCDONALD, COMMISSION AGENT & VALUATOR. Auctioneer, Beaufort. 

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1920. "Don't rightly know, sir," said the | sailor at the beerhouse, which we | him. (All Rights Reserved.) constable. "Nelly something, I be- had discovered to be namel the erable agitation, not on account of HOW STARS ARE BORN. lieve. Stand back, sir; you can't Boar's Head. "The woman-the murderess; you the murder, of which she had not WISE AND OTHERWISE. CONFESSIONS saw her face. Who was it ?" pass," he added, as Mr. Garner tried heard. but because of the state in "You are at the Boar's Head beer-311 He seemed instinctively to shrink which she had that morning found to get by. house, in Turmoil-street. Do you see from replying. Persons in this con-The collision of two dead suns was 🗇 😤 🄌 OF A 🚳 🎯 🏈 A gilded youth was overheard re-"But it is very likely I know the it ?" I said. her lodger. He was generally so until recently, the most plausible excently at the races explaining to one dition are by no means automatons punctual said the woman, that when planation (writes George Findlay in woman. I know all the women in HYPNOTIST. "Yes." in the hands of the operator, and of the fair sex the mysteries of betat 10 o'clock he did not make his ap- the "Daily Mail") of a new star's this neighbourhood. My name is "The murdered woman, Nelly War- will even argue or refuse to answer Garner, the missioner. I've been ren, is there, with a strange sailor. for a while. pearance in the sitting-room to par- sudden and brilliant advent in the ting? "And if I had a pound on a wintake of the breakfast she had pre-1 sky. In the light of more up-to-date working among them for weeks." By ALLEN CARTER. They are drinking together. Do you "You must tell me who it was," ner," she asked, "what would I pared for him she had gone upstairs. knowledge of these strange flowers "Can't help it, sir. Orders very see them ?' said. firmly. Getting no response to her knock she that bloom in the "infinite meadows win ?' strict not to let anyone pass. But "Yes." Reluctantly the answer cametried the handle, found the door was "If it started at 20 to 1 you would DRIVEN TO SUICIDE. here's the sergeant. Ask him." "Watch them, and tell me what of heaven," however, another theory win £20." he explained ; "at 10 to 1. "Mary Bates." "Is the name of the murdered wonot locked, and opened it. as to their origin, evolved in the happens." During my stay at the seaside a "Can you say where she is now ?" Sitting on the side of the bed she £10; at 5 to 1, £5. See ?" man Nelly Warren ?'' The unconscious man appeared to asked the inspector. "It may save past two or three years, is likely to few years ago I made the acquain-"Oh, 'I understand," the flapper "It is, sir," said the sergeant, who be gazing with strained intensity a lot of time." saw Mr. Garner, dressed in the loose supplant the older one. tance of a man whose career may be No. 2241 knew Mr. Garner by sight, "Do you upon some scene taking place at a murmured; "but what would I win overcoat and soft felt hat he usually Astronomers have very good reason described as a flash of religious enknow her ?" and he signed to the long distance. His eyes were open, Mr. Garner sat for a minute or a ghost," she added, "and gave me dead stars, many dark, gaseous ne-"Where is Mary Bates ?" I asked. wore out of doors. "He looked like for believing that there are, besides if it started at, one o'clock ?" thusiasm, ending in a sad and terriconstable to make way for the gen- but they could not see us or the two, quite still, with a very weary such a turn, specially when he sat bulae of considerable extent scatter-VICTORIAN PRODUCERS' CO-OPERAT ble tragedy, in which unintentionally HUNTING THE HAT. room in which we were; they saw look upon his pale face. Then he there all dazed-like and never looked ed throughout space. The possibili-'I had a share which has occasioned "Do I know her ?" repeated Mr. only what took place between the mentioned the name of a street in a up or spoke a word, that I ran down ty of a star wandering into one of great-aunt." As Mr. Toodle was left COMPANY, LIMITED. me many unpleasant redections. Garner, dreamily. "God help her; I woman Warren and the sailor. Two distant quarter of the town, almost here to think what it would be best these is much greater than that of to look after himself, his wife pic-Joseph Garner was a missioner, have been making arrangements for or three minutes passed ere he spoke as vile a part as that in which we to do. Because he aint got no re- two stars crashing together. To Nominal Capital, £250,000 Young, enthusiastic, well connected, her removal where she would have again. Subscribed Capital, £140,000 and with ample means, he could have had a chance to recover something tured him wandering about the house lations about these parts, as I knows Paid-up Capital, £101,000. "They have finished drinking," he "That will do, sir, thank you," make this clear, it need only be stat- after matches, studs, articles of clogained distinction in many ways **Reserve** Fund, £50,000 said at length. "The man turns to said the inspector. "I will have the on ' of her lost position." ed that a nebulae stretching to the thing, and such-like domestic oddmore congenial to the generality of They had by this time reached the go, says he has to join his ship in woman in custody within an hour if Leaving the woman to get over her Head Office: 589-605 Collins St. Meroo. ments, and she gave him plentiful orbit of the planet Neptune would ofmen than the way he had chosen. house where the body of the murder- half-an-hour, and only just time to she is to be found. A most marvel- the stairs and looked into Mr. Gar- greater than our sun. "turn" as best she could, I ran up fer a target 21 millions of times instructions-which he hardly ever Branches and Agencies through He hal started in life as a student reach the dock. Nelly Warren asks lous thing, upon my word." And he ner's room through the partly open the State. followed-and told him to write if he "Ah, it is a fearful neighbourhood him to pay for some more drink for bustled out of the house, while I door before I ventured in. He was possibility of collision between two of medicine ; but a disappointment It must be understood that the found himself in difficulties. The Largest, the Strongest, the in love produced a morbidity of mind this," said the sergeant. "I wonder her before he goes. The money will awoke the man who had displayed still sitting in the position which had stars is very small indeed. Imagine illsuited to a profession which re-you have been able to stay here so be of no use to him on board ship, detective qualities of so supernatural been described to me. Progressive Co-operative Company One day she received a wire :-the Southern Hemisphere. "Where's my straw hat?" always have his with about him. Like a man in a dream Mr. Garner shilling and goes out." she says. The man throws down a a character. GOVERNMENT WHEAT AGENTS, WORL SELLING BROKERS, SHEEP & RABET SKIN AGENTS. LIVE STOCK, WOOL, GRAIN, HIDES, SKI TALLOW, CHAFF, POTATOES, AND AL FARM PRODUCE SOLD ON CONSIGNME. EXPERT LAND SALESMEN Highest Prices obtained by a projectile fired with the velocity She replied :--"Mr. Garner," I said, stepping necessary to leave the nearest star. "Dear George,-I think I put it on passed the constable standing at the "And the woman ?" interposed the Bates, confronted with the victim It was all perfectly true. Mary softly into the room. Then he came under the influence of two revivalist preachers, during one door of one of the upstair rooms, inspector eagerly. He had entered in- and charged with the crime which his head, and I saw that he had re-Travelling completely at random its the top shelf of the oak chest in the of their periodic visits to England, and approached the bed on which lay to the spirit of the thing, though he chance of hitting our sun would be second-floor front bedroom. If not with the result that he determined the corpse, with a horrid gash ex- did not believe any good could come one in five thousand billions ! Or, it may be under the hall-table, or in she thought hidden from all human lapsed into a state of hypnotic leth-Highest Prices obtained. Proces to devote whatever of love, energy tending across the threat almost from such tomfoolery. suppose the star nearest our sun to the small black trunk in the attic knowledge, confessed that after leav- argy, the result of the peculiar men- be suddenly blown into five thousand or in the white box under the bed. piety, and wealth he possessed to the from ear to ear. He stood fooking I have, however, always found that rendered promptly. ing Nelly at the Boar's Head she tal condition in which he had been million fragments. There would still or in the spare-room.--Your affec-Suppliers of all Farmers' Requisite amelioration of the spiritual and at the ghastly object with wide-open, the police, like most other people, Agents for Farmers' and Settlers' had procured a knife and hidden her- living the last two or three days. physical condition of the brutal men eyes; but they had an expression in are ready enough to take advantage be a million chances to one that our tionate Mary. "Come, rouse up," I exclaimed, as sun would escape being hit ! operative Insurance Co. of Australia L self in the victim's room, stealing and wretched women to be found in them like one looking at some far of anything which will help out their "P.S.-Perhaps, after all, I chang-Last year Rebates paid Shar I took the usual steps to awaken It is now believed that the blazing ed it at the door for some ferns." from her hiding place and slaying the the slume of all large towns. He did distant object, and he scarce seemed own stupidity or lack of eleverness, holders equalled 12 10 on the paidhelpless woman in her drunken sleep. capital of the Company. not confine his operations to any one to hear the particulars of the crime from whatever source it may come. forth of a new star is occasioned by They had long been enemies, and He started, looked at me with a Interview Local Agent or write Her town, or any one part of the coun- as they were narrated in brief, curt Mr. Garner of course took no noa dark, massive body dashing into a A MUSICAL FEAST puzzled stare for nearly a minute, non-luminous nebula. What happens Mary Bates hated her rival's compar-Uffice for full particulars of benefi try, but would stay in one place a every detail was impressed upon his tice of the inspector's question. Beand how to become a Shareholder. brushed his hand across his forehead, Perfect peace reigned in the ative good looks and better manners; few weeks or months, and then go mind with photographic exactness, ing in what some authorities on the then is analogous to the case of a Browns' household. The head of the GEO. PRINGLE, Local Age hated her also for the interest taken and generally behaved like a person meteor falling through the earth's family, his day's work over, was The murdered woman had been seen subject have called the elective stage in her by Mr. Garner. And the bar-He had thus established a rounl of the day before drinking with a sailor he was 'en rapport' only with myemerging from a state of stupor. atmosphere, the friction caused by reading, in blissful anticipation of man at the beerhouse, when closely "Where am I-what does it all missionary labour, which he carried in one of the beerhouses which self, and would resent any interferits rapid motion giving rise to in- the evening meal which Mrs. Brown mean ?" he cried. Then, with a cry tense heat, which raises the body to was busy preparing in the kitchen questioned, remembered to have seen WEDNESDAY, 17th NOVR on entirely from his own resources, abound in the locality. Nothing more ence from another person, the two women together, though he of horror I shall never forget, he incandescence. paying for any assistance he might was seen of her until the people of ; had previously stated that Warren started to his feet and exclaimed : The gentle stillness was suddenly RAILWAY HOTEL, BEAUFORT "Excuse me, inspector." I said. require, and generally, during his ab- the house wondering at her non-ap-Spectroscopic evidence collected re- broken by eerie sounds, apparently left the house with the sailor, whom "There has been another woman mur-"Mr. Garner will not answer your sence, leaving some one in charge of pearance, entered the room and garding the new star which in 1918 coming from the next house-a weir i he did not see go out. dered." a district who could keep up the re- found her lying with her throat cut questions unless they are put through burst forth in the constellation moaning, developing into heart-rend-Two days after the experiment ligious engagements, conduct the ser- upon the bed. There was absolutely tion and requires entire concentra-"There certainly has," I said, "and Aquila has established this theory on ing wails and harrowing shricks. which had ended in the discovery of close by too. But how on earth did vices, and maintain any progress no clue to the perpetrator of the tion of thought, I must ask you to a firm basis. It accounts particular- Mr. Brown jumped up. you know of it? The body has only ly for the remarkable increase in "It's Mrs. Wood's confounded gra-Nelly Warren's murderess, Mr. Garcrime, the sailor was a stranger to be good enough to leave the matter ner came to my hotel. He looked just been found." The place near which I was staying the neighbourhood, no one had set in my hands for the present. You brilliance observed during the first mophone playing that Tosti's 'Good-"I have been dreaming about it all few days of the object's appearance. bye !' " he cried. "Lizzie"-to his very pale and worn and terribly dewhen 1 met Joseph Garner was a eyes on him since they were seen to- shall have an opportunity of putting night," he said, in a sad, weary tone Enormous masses of glowing hydro- eldest daughter-"go and implore her jected. Of course he remembered garrison town as well as a comport, gether in the beerhouse, and all ef- any questions to him, through me, nothing but what had been told him | which cut me to the heart. and consequently contained amongst forts to trace him had so far proved before I awaken him." gen gas are known to be associated to stop it ! Tell her I'm ill-tell her of what had transpired at that mo-DENTIST "Look here, Mr. Garner, vou must with these new stars. The gradual we're all ill, anything you like only its population some of the vilest and futile. mentous hypnotic interview. get out of all this at once, whether most abandoned specimens of both Mr. Garner was terribly cut up for a moment, then resumed his note diminution in their brightness may make her leave off !" your work suffers or not. We shall "I can't get that woman out of sexes possible to be met with. In the over the affair. I never saw a man taking. be due to this gaseous mantle obscur- The child obediently hurried one. Visiting Personally have you in a lunatic asylum very ing the central incandescence. my sight," he said, after the usual quarter in which Mr. Garner located so affected by an event in which he ... "The sailor left the house, you ever before me the vision of the himself the houses were wretched, could have no personal interest. He said. What becomes of the woman?" blood-stained corpse, with that horand two minutes later came rushing shortly if you stay here." Good Staff. Reliable Assistants. Also, it would appear that the back. He made no reply, and I went onsolid materials of which the dark "It's not Mrs. Wood's gramophone "I'll just run down to the place star was composed are more than Branches: BALLARAT, PORT PIRIE, &c. each containing three

woman's apartment long enough to

learn from the inspector that, grasp-

with considerable force. In one of

the pockets of the overcoat also were

marks of blood as though a bloody

hand had been thrust in.

and each room some half-dozen or so posals I had ever had made to me. the district. Bates is already the ing the event, and it all seems as our rooms occupants. Ha'f the males were "When I was studying medicine," worse for liquor, and wants Warren real as if I were an actor instead of look as though you had been up all This is a point which has still to be thieves, burglars, or bullies; all the he said, "I became much interested to pay for more. Warren refuses and a spectator. I shall go mad if it night." females were devoid of decency in in the theory of hypnotism, and read puts the shilling into her pocket. goes on much longer." language, thought, or act It was a up several works upon the subject. Then they quarrel, but not loud en- "You ought not to stay in this vetitable buman hell and yet here With its practice I have never had, ough to make any disturbance. They neighbourhood," I said. "The assoit was that the refined, sensitive, tal- anything to do. Since I became ac- use bad language-my God ! how ciations are altogether too painful ented, well-to-do enthusiast settled quainted with this dreadful affair I dreadful it all is. Bates says Warren for you. Apart from this terrible afhimself down for a steady three have had borne in upon me the be- has been robbing her, and she'll make fair, it is not a place nor a work at

lief, which I cannot shake off, that her pay for it. Then Bates goes out, all suited to a man of your tempera-At must he was regarded with un- if I could be placed in a condition of and Nelly stays behind and has more ment. Take my advice and leave at disguised suspicion and dislike. The hypnotic somnambulism I should be beer, paying for it with the sailor's once. Take a sea trip, go abroad, iphabitants could not understand able to see the man who committed shilling. She keeps on drinking till get among scenes the novelty of anyone but a desective a ming among the crime and, possibly, ascertain all the money is spent. Why, eh, which will distract your mind from they and a dependent of them, where he is to be found. Have you why, will they supply drink to poor this morbid dwelling upon the horin peril of any objection to place me in that woman in this way! Now she reels rible." the law, they were very shy of any- condition? I took a deep interest out of the house. It is dark, there "I thank you for your advice," he one who might be an instrument of in this woman, and would give any- is no one about. She passes through said, quietly. "I know it to be

that Mr. Garner was what he repre- I looked at the man carefully be- holding on by the windowsills and leave my work like that. The little man's terrified shriek, resounded given a thought to the reason-meresented himself to per-a man come fore making any reply to so strange doorposts until she reaches the house good I have been able to do would among them to assist and save those a request. His temperament was of in which she lives. She tumbles be all thrown away unless I can who seemed utterly lost. And al- the order which in a woman would along the entry, crawls up the stairs leave someone behind me to follow though many of 'nem laughed at produce hysteria, his nervous system enters her room, and throws herself it up." him, and a few second and derided, was so anely organised as to make on the bed." they allowed hun to go about among it susceptible to influences which "That seems all feasible enough,"

them unmolested, and listened with would have no effect upon ordinary said the inspector, when a pause oc- away as soon as you can. Meanwhile individuals, and it was still quiver- curred. "But it is strange she should try not to think of unpleasant things Among the women he worked with ing from the shock sustained the pre- have been drinking in that house all and above all force your mind away a zeal and earrestness worthy of vious day. I could not help thinking that time and then reeled here in a from contemplation of that murder." better model. He found in many what a splendid medium the man tipsy state, and for no one to have When Mr. Garner left he was calmcases that, though a based and bru- would make; there would be nothing seen her."

talised, they could still respond to within the range of hypnotism that "Plenty of people may have seen expedite his arrangements for leaving evidently with a large clasp knife. It is for the same reason that a kindness, sympathy, and love. Grad- could not be accomplished with his her," I replied, "without recognising the town. But there was a brooding nally those in whose breasts the wo- willing aid. Certainly if the perpe- her or taking any notice of her. I horror in his eye I did not like to manly virtues were not quite dead trator of the crime of which hapless should say it is no new thing, or see. I felt so uncomfortable about yielded to his influence, which meant Nelly Warren had been the victim even unusual, to see a drunken wo- him, indeed, that early in the mornsomewhat of a change for the better. | could be found by such means, Mr. man in the streets here at all hours | ing of the day after his visit to me But usually the change was very Garner would be successful in dis- of the day and night. Someone at I set out to call upon him. One of the women, Nelly Warren by

name, had a peculiar attraction for self to the influence ?" I asked. there, and whether she was drunk ner carried on his untiring self-sacrihim. I fancy from what he after- "Never," he replied. "I should not when she left. Only I suppose it's to ficing work. As I approached the have been caused by the wound he hide his tail-his most sensitive orwards told me, that she reminded think it right to place my will in their interest to keep quiet, if they street I could see that something was had inflicted upon himself. The inwoman he had loved and lost. Drink adequate motive." was her strong weakness, if I may use such a term. Over and over probably aware that you possess an upon," added the officer.

it, but the least temptation proved strung nervous organisation. The to be relied upon," I said. The scene ner, I thought, as I quickened my too much for her; she forgot all consequences of hypnotism upon such passing before Mr. Garner's mind is steps. about her promise, and drank as a temperament may be more far- an actual reproduction of events as long as she could get drink or swal- reaching than you are aware." low it. Bit by bit Mr Garner was able to piece her history together. be more susceptible than most men and we shall know who was the mur- people thereabouts. She was the daughter of a solicitor, that I look for a successful result of derer before we have finished, de-

living in a happy home and surround- the experiment. I am not likely to pend upon it." ed by all the conforts she could wish tamper with my susceptibility when At that moment Mr. Garner start- A few doors from the house in could come to no other conclusion for. In an evil moment she fell in once the object is accomplished." ed up, and with horror-stricken look which Mr. Garner lodged a crowd had than that Mr. Garner's mind had

her father's knowledge was sent perament cannot always shake off the pointing at an imaginary object. ed within the last half-hour, these brooded over it till the whole affair,

temptation in her way, Mr. Garner "I had fully made up my mind be- over the sleeping form-her face is little seance a few days before. He similar circumstances to those in the

to leave the district and live with cies, but I have an idea that I shall woman's throat-once, twice ! My some people where she would be look- be more successful if the experiment God ! it is too horrible. ed after and have an opportunity of is tried in the presence of the dead With a moan of intense agony Mr.

He was perforce obliged to absent "Yes," I agreed, "if not too pain- covered his face with his hands, as much whether Mr. Garner would have insane as such a condition is generalhimself from the district for two or ful for you, the association of ideas though he would shut out the awful the strength, even if he had the will, ly understood. But the morbid sus-

"She is joined by Mary Bates, one rid gash across the throat. I conturn with one of the strangest pro- of the most drunken reprobates in jure up all manner of scenes depict-

replied.

sion, I went out pulling the door to after me. I had only been in the murdered

ed in her clenched fist, he had found a black cloth-covered button, such as seen a horse lay back his cars when a paved court, and slinks along, good. But I cannot go away and are used on men's coats, when a wo- angered, yet you have probably never from the street below. Leaving a ly taking it for granted that it is constable in charge of the room, the just a sign of anger. inspector hastened downstairs to as- The real reason harks back to the

certain the cause of the fresh tumult. days of the wild horses, when fights "I do not think you will be any We found Mr. Garner's landlady in between wild stallions was an everya state bordering upon frenzy, and day affair. When engaged in a fight, learned that her lodger had cut his the horse's natural instinct was to throat. It was even so. We found protect his most sensitive organ-Mr. Garner in his shirt sleeves, ly- his ears-from the cruel teeth of his ing on his back across the bed, with opponent. With this end in view, he the blood streaming on to the floor would lay them well back along his

possible to save him : by the time a when frightened. When against equal But the tragedy was not yet ended.

the Boar's Head, however, will be My way took me through the dis-"Have you ever submitted your- sure to know how long she stayed reputable quarter in which Mr. Gar-

wrong. People were running with spector, chancing to look at the thin "At any rate, the sailor seems to frightened, anxious looks on their black overcoat Mr. Garner had cast "As a student of medicine you are be out of it, if this is to be relied faces, the whole district seemed to off, was struck by the similarity of again she promised him not to touch exceptionally delicate and finely- "You may depend upon it this is anything had happened to Mr. Garbe in commotion. Could it be that the buttons with that found in the murdered woman's grasp. as also by the fact that one was missing and had evidently been recently torn off

"What is it ?" I inquired of an arthey took place. Mr. Garner's is an tisan who seemed a trifle more res-"It is because I believe myself to exceptionalfy sensitive organisation, pectable than the generality of the

"They say it's another woman mur-Piecing together bit by bit one of one of her father's clients, went it only right you should understand "There ! there is the murderess !" ing such details as had oozed out. assembled, and was noisily discuss- been thrown off its balance by the astray, and on the matter coming to your position. People with your tem- he exclaimed in great excitement, As the body had only been discover- ly Warren's murder, that he had influence when they wish. However, "See ! she holds a knife in her hand were of the most eagre description. as he had informed me, was present Finding that he could do nothing if you persist in your proposal I am she crawls on her hands and knees I was passing on to acquaint Mr. with him day and night, that he had with her while surrounded by com- ready to operate when and where you to the bedside-she rises, slowly, Garner with the affair when I met seen this woman leaving a beerhouse slowly, slowly ! Now she stoops the inspector who had assisted at the in a similar condition and under succeeded, after two or three vain fore I came," he replied. "You will distorted with rage and hate-she accosted me, and made a strange other case, and that he had attacked attempts, in persuading her to agree possibly think me full of morbid fan- draws the knife across the sleeping grimace as he remarked :her to her lodgings, and then, or af-

"Wonder if we shall want you terwards, cut her throat. again over this affair ?"

I did not believe, I do not believe "I hope not," I said, as I entered now, that Mr. Garner knew what he

and bring you what particulars there vaporised by the intense heat of the down the street, opening a tin of are, while you change your things impact, and are transmuted largely corned beef !"

ANGER OR FEAR.

You have doubtless, many a time,

A fussy bachelor engaged a cook, cleared up. "Who is it this time?" he said whose professional skill was conspic-One new star, at any rate, has yous by its absence. He hore up quietly, taking no notice of anything been known to assume the form of a bravely for one dispeptic month planetary nebula; that is, it became against her culinary experiments "Her name is Phoebe Thomson," I a faintly glowing sphere of gas with Then he hinted that her talents were a somewhat brighter necleus. Thus wasted upon him, and she departed. Waiting a moment to see how he it may be that the birth of a new took the announcement, and finding star may lead to the regeneration him for a reference, He gave it, that it seemed to make no impres- of worlds. thus :--

"Mrs. Muggins was employed by me for one month as cooks left on account of illness-my illness.'

SAVED IN VAIN. "Six years ago," said Smithson, "I made up my mind that I was smoking too much. It didn't seem to affect my health in the least, but I thought it a foolish waste of money and I decided to give it up."

"A very sensible idea," remarked Brownlow.

"So I thought at the time. I reckoned up as closely as I could how much I was spending each day on cigars and tobacco. That sum I set aside each morning, and started a banking account with it. I wanted to be able to show  $exactl_{V}$  how much I had saved by not smoking."

still grasped in his hand. It was im- dog puts his tail between his legs Brownlow. "And how did it work ?" inquired

"At the end of six years I had a chances, the dog will keep his tail hundred and fifty pounds in the well up, and only his teeth before bank."

There were marks of blood upon his his foe; but when frightened by anyclothing and upon his left hand, thing unaccountable, or too strong "Good ! Could you let me-" which from the position in which we for him, he at once realises he has ed Smithson. "last Tuesday, in fact met a danger with which he cannot -the bank failed. You haven't got cope, and his natural instinct is to a cigar about you, have you?" gan—and to retreat.

Magistrate: "Why were you in You may imagine a bull to be an your stockinged feet ?" awkward, lumbering animal, and one Burglar : "Because I heard there who, in a fight, would look merely was sickness in the family."

ridiculous. But that is not so; as is amply proved by the bull-fights in A clever team-driver boasted of the Spain. Then, the beset animal is sureness of his aim with his whiphere, there, and everywhere in the lash, declaring he would reach with space of a second, and the hard- his whip any object named. fighting toreadors have a much more

"See the top of the left ear of difficult task than is generally sup- that horse? I'll reach it," And he posed-in fact, they are by no means did, exactly. always victorious. Next, there was a dry leaf in a

hedge surrounded by green leaves "I'll touch that," he said, and A HOPELESS TASK. again he was successful. Then came the stranger's tern.

The sanitary inspector knocked "Can you reach that hornets' nest ?" sharply at the door, and it soon he asked. opened

"No, sir," answered the team-"How many people live here ?" he driver ; "I cannot-that hornets' nest is not an object. it's an organ-"Nobody lives here," answered the ization !"

daughter of the house; "we're only staying for a short time." "Two penn'orth o' glue, piesee," "But how many are here ?"

began.

said the urchin to the shopkeeper. "I'm here. Father's gone for a "Certainly. What sort of glue do walk, and mother is----'' you require ?"

"Stop, stop !" exclaimed the man, "I dunno exactly, but it'll have to impatiently. "I want to know how be jolly strong," replied the boy. many inmates are in this house. How "We keep all sorts-'Holtite," many people slept here last night ?" | 'Bulldog,' 'Gripfast,' and half-a-doz

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