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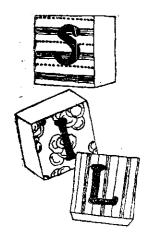
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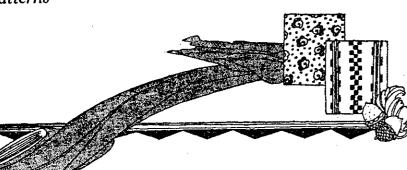
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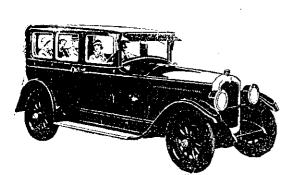
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AMONG THE MYNHEERS.

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From the all too short acquaintance I have recently made with Mynheer, otherwise the Dutchman, I confess I like him immensely. He lives in r quiet-going country whose folk and whose ways I shall ever hold in most agreeable memory. He is a busy man as a rule, but he has always time to be most polite to a foreigner, and I should say that whatever may have been the international position at the time of the Anglo-Boer war, he has to-day feelings as sincerely friendly to John Bull as Bull must have towards him. To one foreigner at least he has exhibited an unfailing courtesy which a certain New Zealander must here most gratefully record. Any mistaken pre-impression I may have had of Mynheer as a rather uncouth, surly, "boorish" person has been "scrapheaped" for ever.

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At the beautiful old city of The Hague, later to be visited, and so greatly enjoyed, a stout Mynheer got into my compartment and gave me early and striking testimony of the 'utchman's good nature and kindness. Noticing a Sydney hotel label on my "grip," he bade me a welcome to his country all the more hearty, no doubt, in that he had once visited Australia. It was true he knew not Captain Cook, even by name, and that he laboured under the erroneous impression that Tasman had founded a Dutch settlement in New Zealand. Also, his English was slightly chaotic, and here and there I had to resort to a very elementary German to make myself better understood. But he was the most genial of men, a "Staats engineer," he told me, and he soon produced an excellent Dutch cigar which he pressed upon me. He assisted me greatly at the Amster me railway station, and made an appointment to meet me next day, when he spent a couple of hours piloting the rather he less foreigner from "The Holland of the Pacific," as he called my country, along Amsterdam's Bond street, the "lyerstraat, and around the Dam, the city's famous central square, and indicated the b. way to that famous Dutch art gallery, the Rijks Museum, with its wealth of wonderful nictures by Rembrandt, Jan St.en, Van Ostade, and others, regretting "most infinitely, my dear sir, that a business engagement took him out of town. And my good "Staats engineer" I find no exception in this most friendly country. I laboriously ask the way to the Joden Bree Straat in the Jewish quarter, and a policeman whose English is as "rocky" as my own Dutch, walks with me nearly 100 yards to put me on the right track. And, what is positively wonderful, this Amsterdam "bobby" actually refuses a cigar. At last I have met a Mynheer who does not smoke.

MYNHEER AS SMOKER.

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Defore coming to Holland I had read that your Dutchman is the heaviest smoker in the world. I can quite believe this. Amsterdam has not meny statues, nor, indeed, has any Dutch town, but surely it should rightfully possess some sculptured memorial to James Barrie's "My Lady Nicotine." For practically every male mouth seems rightfully possess some sculptured memorial to James Barrie's "My Lady Nicotine." For practically every male mouth seems to harbour a cigar. In the country districts, I believe, the pipe is still largely smoked, but even the bargees and the older newsboys seem to be ever puffing their cigars. One Continental custom of which, although myself a devotee of that "stynkynge" tobacco against which King James the First of England launched his indignant, though futile, 'Counterblaste,' I shall, however, i' ays fail to approve, is the trick so many foreigners have of puffing away at cigars or cigarettes, between the acts, as it were of a meal. A cigarette is bad enough, but when a man lights up after his soup, puts down his "smoke" while he consumes his fried sole, and continues to have a few whiffs after each course, till the final coffee is reached—well, surely this is tobacco worship carried to an extreme, not always over-agreeable to his neighbour at the table. Dutch eigars are astonishingly cheap, indeed are surely the cheapest things in a country where, of it seems to me, most things are dearer than even in post-war England.

THE DUTCH CIGAR. THE DUTCH CIGAR.

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There must be scores upon scores of brands of cigars, but my "Staats" engineer friend gave me some useful tips thereon, and for three-hallpence or so I get a "Karel I" or a "Vanc'-k," which is remarkably good value. There are cigar factories by the dozen, and as I walk down a side street from the Damrak, the city's commercial centre, I pass tobacco brokers by the dozen. The special virtue of a Dutch cigar is that it is so mild that one can keep on smoking well-ni't continuously. "and yet shall your tongue never get hot and sore." Dutch tobacco, resembling the common English shap, I have not the "and yet shall your tongue never get hot and sore." Dutch tobacco, resembling the common English shag, I have not the courage to sample. Such pipe smokers as I see favour a rather bulky meerschaum—or "synthetic" meerschaum—pipe, partially coloured, perhaps, b- a good-natured brother, or sold in such a condition. The correct thing is to stuff the pipe so full that the weed overlaps the top by half an inch or so. In one nail cafe near the Markets I notice the waiter brings round a brass urn filled with hot charcoal, and it is the fashion to light the pipe thereat, the ashes giving, I am told, a special flavour to the weed. But only labourers and elderly Dutchmen seem to be constant to the old-time once so popular pipe. Mynheer of to-day is essentially a cigar smoker.

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BUSY AMSTERDAM.

It is, of course, the right thing for the visitor to betake himself, first to the Rijks Misseum to see Rembrandt's masterpiece, "The Night Watch," or the quaint Oude Kerk, which dates back to the twelfth century, and where there is some lovely coloured glass—not over-common in Dutch churches—or, again, to walk through the gigantic Royal Palace, which was once Amsterdam's Stadhuis, or Town Hall, but converted by the Napoleonic King of Holland, the great Nap.'s brother. Louis Bonsparte, mto a monarch's residence, and, to my mind, is a rather drab and dreary edifice. Good Queen Wilhelmma evidently shares my opinion, for she resides mostly at her quiet palace in the country, most of her time being passed at The Hague, at the beautifully-situated Huis ten Bosch, the Palace in the Wood, where, by the way, the American historian of Holland, Motley, wrote the greater part of his famoue work, "The Rise of the Dutch Republic." Personally, I find most pleasure in Holland's great commercial capital in "pottering about" the quaint old Grachts, or tree-bordered quiet canals, on each side of which stand long rows of snug-looking houses, where dwell the more wealthy of its burghers, whilst here and there one comes across a handsome bank, or the headquarters of one of Holland's many learned societies, literary and artistic bodies. I have written "Busy Amsterdam," and a great commercial centre it is in the main. Its ancient churches, its historic buildings, its splendid nuscums, are, after all, for the average citizen but side-shows. One gathers the impression that just as many tens of thousands of good Cockneys have never entered St. Paul's, or visited the Tower, still less strolled through that "home of ancient peace," the lovely Temple Gardens, or made even an attempt to grasp the significance of the collected treasures of the British Museum and the National Gallery, so the ever-bristling Amsterdammer leaves the Ryks, the Royal Palace, or other famous build BUSY AMSTERDAM.

SOME SIGNIFICANT FIGURES.

And one of the busicet of Europe's great commercial marts this great city assuredly must be. Close upon four hundred years ago that very serious, if somewhat priggish, Englishman, John Evelyn, the very sober-sided contemporary and friend of the gay and ever-amusing Samuel Pepys—may the shadow of that most de lightful of diarists never grow less!—wrote: "Prodigious it is to consider the multitude of vessels which continually ride before this city, which is certainly the most busic concourse of mortalis now upon the whole earth, and the most addicted to commerce." And what good John Evelyn wrote still remains very largely true. I take one of the manner "round trips," on a most comfortable motor launch, and visit the famous docks and see the gigantic steamers which go to New York, to Buenos Aires, or to still further away Java and Sumatra. plough through the long tables of statistics compiled by some Dutch Mr Malcolm Fraser, and see what Holland produces in the way of beet sugar—the worst of most Continental sugar is that it is not very sweet. I see, too, that Holland experts vast quantities of hutter—and, alas, of SOME SIGNIFICANT FIGURES.

margarine,—that she sends away 25,000 tons of bulbs every year, and that the diamond-cut-diamond industry of Amsterdam employs nearly 10,000 operatives, and so forth, and so forth, and finally that she has a total in exports of over a hundred millions in good sterling. And yet the total area of Holland is under 13,000 English square miles, and the population in all cannot be much over the very moderate total of seven millions. Yes, Mynher is decidedly a busy man.

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DUTCH BIKES AND DOGS.

The Dutchman, like the Scot, has a frugal mind. He rarely wastes money. His luxuries, I should say, are not many. One notices comparatively few motor cars, and the motor cycle, omnipresent in England, is few and far betheen. I have an idea that Papa Mynheer looks very carefully at a builder at a guilder before he spends it, even upon a favourite son. On the other hand, this is a country of "push bikes." And, just as in Paris, the pacekilling automobile is a street danger of the very worst kind, so here, in the Dutch citics, especially in Amsterdam, the common or garden bike must be voted not a little of a unisance. To drive a hievale at break-neck speed, to disregard the upraised hand of the sternest "bobby," to career madly along a quite crowded thoroughfare, seems to be a specially favoured jow with vouthful Mynheer. And the Dutch dog! One could indite a full mage of denunciation of his insistent bellicosity. He smells a foe in each and every loitering pedestrian, and, judg ng by personal experience, I should say he is the one and only keen Anglophobe, even if only a humble quadruped in the country. I trust I am a peaceful and inoffensive foreigner, and why the Dutch canine should rush out at me, with nefarious design upon my calves—thank heaven for my umbrelia-carrying is it when on the Continent—and shatter my nerves by his how's of aggressive rage I know not. But he is my worst fly—after the "smelliness" of the canals—in Amsterdam's ointment and, honestly, find him an unmitigated plagage. DUTCH BIKES AND DOGS. REMBRANDTS AT THE RYKS.

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One gets tired and footsore in all too many picture galleries, but there are collections of art trearures which it would be positively sinful to neglect. And the Ryks Museum in Amsterdam, like the Louvre in Paris, the National Gallery and the Wallace Collection in London, is assuredly of these. For my own part, albeit humbly paying tribute to the great genius of whose masterpieces Holland is so rightly proud, I confess to finding much greater pleasure in many of the smaller and less notable paintings in the Rijks Museum than in Rembrandt's chef d'oeuvre, the so-called "Night Watch," which by the way, is sadly mistitled, for the gallant company of arqueousiers who, under their captain, the stately \*franz Banning Cocq, are leaving the Doelin for exercise, are shown in a brilliant sunshine. Dutch painters have excelled in their yellows and blues, and not Vermeer himself, that mysterious Jan Vermeer of Delft, who must in his day have painted a couple of hundred or more fine pictures, but of whose work only some 30 or so canvasses can now be identified, ever handled his blues as Rembrandt handled the yellow of the lieutenant of the company, Van Rytenburg. How superb Rembrandt could be in his drauphtsm inship one sees at once in the masterly grouping of the "Night Watch," and again in another famous picture, from the same almost unequalled brush, "The Sydnies of the Cloth Hall," another of the treasures of the Rijks. SOME MINOR NIGHTS.

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But, honestly, these giant paintings, with their impeccable draughtsmanship and their molodiously rich colour, do not touch me nearly so much as the more homely, more companionable are of Nicholas Male's picture of "The Endless Prayer," in which, on a table, is a striped water-jug which is veritable perfection in the painting of accessories. As for Jan Steen's picture of "The Sick Lady," the interiors of Picter de Hoogh and Van Ostade, the figure studies of Cerard Don, and others, they must be a complete joy to the eye of all save a senselessly tastcless visitor. Quite apart from the historic glories in paint of the Rijks, there is therein a collection of modern pictures, the gift of a most generous banker art collector, Van Mesdag. Here you shall see some exquisitely beautiful work by Anton Maure, whose sheep are yet more famous than Rosa Bonheur's horses, Sidney Cooper's cattle, or Landreer's stags. For the pictures by Anton Maure, by the brothers Maris, by Fronch impressionists such as Cezanne, Sisley, and by the semi-insane Van Goch, the Mesdag collection of the Rijks is alone. the great Jewish artist Josef Israels, by Fronch impressionists such as Cezanne, Sisley, and by the semi-insane Van Goch, the Mesdag collection of the Rijks is alone well deserving of a supplementary visit after the Rembrandts and Jan Steens, the delicately beautiful Vermeers, and the Cuyps have been inspected. Later on, at the equally famous gallery at the Mauritshuis, at the Hague, I am to see yet more beautiful paintings. But a visit to the Rijks must ever remain one of my many fascinating memories of Amsterdam.

### THE MOTOR TRADE.

N.S. WALES FIGURES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) SYDNEY, October 21. A writer in one of the Sydney news papers quotes a wealth of figures in sup-port of his forecast that, in the next four years, there will be spent in New South Wales in connection with motor transport more than half the existing national debt of the State. While this may suggest a flight of the imagination, the writer draws the further deduction from a labyrinthic maze of figures that in the purchase alone of motor transport, apart from running expenses, extras, and such like, more than £55,000,000 will be spent in the State in the next four years. The motor trade at least hopes that it is not an unduly optimistic estimate. The value of motor vehicles in the State at the present time is stated to be £34,000,000, and this is said to be a conservative estimate. sum of £13,000,000 is given as amount spent annually on running ex-penses. A Bill which the Government is now negotiating through the I wer House will not, if it becomes law, be welcome to those other than British in the motor trade. The Bill makes it compulsory for shires and municipal councils to exercise a preference for goods manufactured or produced within the Commonwealth or the British Empire. As motor transport is now a big factor in local government,

these bodies will be compelled to purchase British machines. The Bill is being vigorously opposed by the Opposition, on the ground, broadly, that it is an unwarrantable interference with the rights of local government. Its passage through the Lower House is assured. What will happen to it in the Upper House remains to be seen. Under the Greater Sydney Bill, to be introduced shortly, the City Council, which spends a huge amount on Council, which speuds a high content of motor transport, will also be compelled to observe the principle of preference. These two measures, if they get on the Statute Book, will mean a fair loss to those trading in foreign cars, and more especially in American products.

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THE GREENHOUSE AND NURSERY.

Chrysanthemums which were raised from cuttings some time ago will now be out in the frames, and if not already pinched to cause branching, this should be done at once, so that they may be potted on to larger eized pots as soon as they break into growth again. Though the very large chrysanthemum blooms are not so much admired now as a few years ago, good, well-grown blooms suitable for filling large vases and arranging with autumn-tinted foliage, are still in dereand, and plants with nine to a dozen blooms are very useful for furnishing large greenhouses. By pinching wice and taking up three shoots each time we get nine blooms on each plant. Singles can also be pinched twice and disbudded to one bloom on each shoot like the doubles, or the buds can be thinned to produce sprays of from three to live blooms. In either case it is desirable to

have to be housed tho tomatoes are nearly over.

Cyclamon are heginning to show signs of ripening off, and though they must not be dried off right away, supplies of water can be reduced gradually until the foliage disappears. They can then be laid on their sides in a cool, dry place under the greenhouse stage, where they can spend the summer. Azaleas, camelias, and heaths, when grown in pote are also the better for a time in the open air, and as soon as their new growth is completed they can be plunged in a bed of ashes in an open sunny, sheltered place, where the wood will ripen and the flower buds form.

Hippeastrums are now past their flowering period, but they must not be neelected or there will not be any flowers neat season. Plunge them over the rims of the pots in a bed of tan or leafurneld, give plenty of water with occasional feeding to encourage growth, keep the foliage clean by syringing night and do not stint them in any way until they show signs of a desire to ripen off.

THE VEGETABLE GARDEN.

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the drills being 210 deep, and the seems placed 3in apart.

If they all come up, they can be thinned out to 6in apart as soon as the rough leaves appear. Slugs are very fond of beans, and if the weather is at all wet it will be necessary to dust them frequently with freshly-slaked lime. They like lime, and do not object to frequent supplies. The surface soil should be kept stirred with the scuffle hee, and when about a foot high the soil can be drawn up on each side of the rows to steady filem. As soon as the pods are fully developed they should be picked, and this should be done as a matter of routine, whether they are required or not, for as soon as they form seeds they deteriorate, and the pods which are not required for immediate use can be cut up and preserved in brine for winter use.

To provide a succession it is advisable to make another sowing in a fortnight's time, but late sowings seldom come to anything, as they are liable to be cut down by early frosts.

Sowings of main crop neas can be made now, and as the tall kinds give the largest crops they should be put in wherever supplies of sticks are available. Plant out vegetable marrows in frames or in specially-prepared mounds, protecting them with hand lights or in some other way for a week or two until warm weather is assured.

Tomatoes, which were potted on some time ago and were hardened off like the bedding plants, can now be planted out in a warm, sheltered border against a wall or fence. Provide e ch plant with a good stout stake to which it can be tied regularly, and keep all side branches pinched out.

"Amateur," Christchurch.—The weather which we have experienced during the past month has been very trying for peach trees, and leaf curl is likely to be very troublesome. Lime sulphur, if applied according to instructions on the tin, should not damage the foliage of the peach, and sulphide of potassium loz in three gallons of soapy water is quite safe. For leaf curl it is important to remember to spray with Bordeaux mixture as soon as the cleaves fall in the autanna, and again in a

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It will be necessary to keep the soil among all growing crops stirred up from time to time, to kill off the seeedling weeds which appear regularly at this season, and to open up and acraet the soil.

The young growths on espalier fruit trees, or those trained on walls or fences, should be regulated, those which are unnecessary can be prinched to feur or five leaves, but the main shools, used for the extension of the trees, are allowed to develop. A little thinning and pinching during the summer will prevent overcrowding and save a let of pruning later on.

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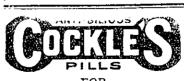
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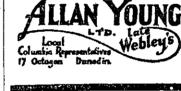
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Few Churchmon have attained the publication of St. Italia. Whenever the writes or speaks the critics are on the altert. His predictions have gained for limit the sobriquet of 'gloomy,' but there is another and much more official to summary and not averse from frivoilty. This other side has ample illustration in a volume just published entitled "Lay Thoughts of a Dean' (Eutuman's, per Augus and Ichour and not averse from frivoilty, This other side has ample illustration in a volume just published entitled "Lay Thoughts of a Dean' (Eutuman's, per Augus and Ichour and not averse from frivoilty, This other side has ample illustration in a volume just published entitled "Lay Thoughts of a Dean' (Eutuman's, per Augus and Ichour and not averse from frivoilty, This other side has ample illustration in a volume just published entitled "Lay Thoughts of a Dean' (Eutuman's, per Augus and Ichour and not averse from frivoilty, the romark: "To publish old sermons or old newspaper articles as an offence which it is perhaps better not to try to extenuate. Sermons and newspaper articles are not been done to a mayify's existence of a bear' (Eutuman's, per Augus and Ichour and not and not read at all; the latter are adapted to a mayify's existence of a long of the book got into circulation. A new children, with an introduction by Mr which the above apology was penued, when the public schools are added to the public school novel of genital to the public school in the last current per lattice size of the public school in the last current per lattice and the public schools in First on Dean Inga declares that "Tom If how one school novel of genital per lattice and the public schools in First one of the last fifty years. A few, all of them failures, have been a feature of the last fifty years. A few, all of them failures, have been a feature of the last fifty years. A few, all of them failures, have been a feature of the last fifty years. A few, all of them failures, have been a feature of t

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man pure and simple.

The variety of the topics touched upon and the vigour of treatment accorded to them is well up to the standard of the author of "Outspoken Essays." While the opinions expressed by Dean Inge are frankly controversial, they are always refreshing and suggestive. The final essay in the book is leaded "Lives of Christ," and was prompted by the English translation of Papini's "Story of Christ." Dean Inge points out that most of the Lives of Christ published have had a great sale, the chief reason being that Christ remains the most supremely interesting figure in all history. "Many people have lost faith in the Churches, but only the most violent enemies of society have lost faith in Christ."

11.—A WANDERER'S NOTEBOOK.

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The introduction of the salmon to New Zealand waters is a most interesting experiment the success of which has yet to be fully proved. Meanwhile such a book as "The Salmon: Its Life Story" (Blackwood, 21s net), by Mr W. J. M. Menzies, assistant inspector of salmon fisheries for Scotland, is likely to be closely studied by sportsmen generally. The book is full of facts about the salmon which will be quite new to the general reader. "From scales," says Mr Menzies, "not only can the age and history of the fish be read, but the length also at the end of any year of life can be calculated with some precision, provided the length at capture is known. The salmon has a chequered career, and at various phases of his life is known by different hames—Alevies, fry, part, smelts,

grilse, small spring fish, small summer fish, large spring and large summer fish, and very large spring and very large summer fish. The book is one which should be of service to all members of angling societies. IV.-CAPTAIN VOSS AND THE TILIKUM.

do not longer question that my fore-fathers can have accomplished the same."

The experiences set down in this record are so remarkable as to test the credulity of the average reader. In this connection Mr Martyr's introduction should be studied. When Mr Martyr first met Voss in 1903, he judged him to be "a most monumental lion." Subsequent acquaint ance entirely removed that first unfavourable impression, and he testified, "For myself, I can only say that I have found overy word of Voss's concerning ships and the sea to be pure gold, and I have treasured them accordingly." To this be adds:—

If you will dig down amongst Voss's words you will find much raw gold. If you are a seaman, the advice which Voss gives is not to be passed lightly over and forgotten. Remember that the study of the sea and the waves and the way of a ship upon them was this man's life long hobby. Remember that in pursuit of his hobby, he sailed over 49,000 miles of windy ocean, and that he successfully weathered twenty-one major gales and one typhoon. And remember the sort of craft in which he did these things. Then, sailor, read this book—and thank the gods that it was written, so that you might learn wisdom.

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Dean lings sums up by saying: "I am convinced that no good purpose can be served by dengring into the limiting the foregard to a suggestion for the abolition of the public schools Dean Linge expresses an earnise hope that "the Consurvation will be able to serve our great schools." This Conservative trait shows itself strongly in the easy on "Tradition in Some Aspects of Modern Poetry" by Mr. Alfred Norse. Dean Linge applands Mr. Norse as a delender of the inspired by a destructive hatred, not not possible to serve our great schools. The word "Victorian" they personance with in a maintenance of the consurvative traits in a first schools in the inspired by a destructive hatred, not be inspired by a destructive hatred, not he inspired by a destructive hatred, not be inspired by a destructive hatred, not be inspired by a destructive hatred, not be important to be inspired by a destructive hatred, not have been recognished by the summer of former generations, especially of The word "Victorian" they personance with hat may be a summer of the personance of former generations, especially of The word "Victorian" they personance with hat the country and the personance of the summer of the personance of viral statistics. He favoure to the personance of viral statistics and the personance o

ion.

In support of the position taken up by Mr Horwill, comes a namphlet entitled "Proportional Representation: Its Failure in New South Wales." by Archdale Parkhill, which is eulogised by Mr Holman and Sir George Fuller. Mr Parkhill stigmatises the system as "political cannibalism." II.-A SECOND CHAMBER.

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Mr G. B. Roberts discusses informatively the reform of the House of Lords in a volume called "The Function of an English Second Chamber," a book which should be carefully studied by all interested in Dominion politics, Mr Roberts raises the question of the necessity of a Second Chamber, and details the various arguments in favour of the hi-cameral system, appealing to history in the process. He points out that the House of Lords, like the rest of the British Constitution, has been the result of a growth—it was not made—and that many of the second chambers in other countries owe their existence to English influence. The functions of a second Chamber as classified and formulated in 1917. 1918 by the conference of members of the House of Lords, under the chairman ship of Lord Bryce, are set down and illustrated from events in recent political history. Reference is made to the Australian and Canadian Senates and to the Not werian Constitution.

The most important function of a second chamber is judged to he "Function Three"—"the interposition of so much delay (and no more) in the passing of a Bill into law as may be needed to enable the opinion of the nation to be adequately expressed upon it." This Mr Roberts examines in detail with copious illustrations. Finally, a number of valuable suggestions are made for the reform of the House of Lords. Mr Roberts concludes: "It is to those who believe in the necessity of a second Chamber capable of revising and steadying action without danger to its existence and with untold benefit to the country, that he submits this book."

STORIES TO SUIT.

THE NOVEL READER'S GUIDE. .--THE TREASURE OF ALEXANDER

THE GREAT.

I.—THE TREASURE OF ALEXANDER
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The virtue of Mr Henry Milner Ridcout's story of mystery and treasure trove is in its admirable atmosphere. The treasure lies hidden in an Indian Maharajah's palace, but so securely that the Maharajah has been unable to find the hiding place. To Runa la Fleche, a wanderer and adventurer, the Maharajah makes the offer of one-half of the treasure if he can find it, and La Fleche enlists the aid of his chum, Dan Towers. Presently these two treasure seckers are joined by a picturesque rascal named Birdekin. The hidden treasure is supposed to have been brought by Alexander the Great to India. The story is well and weirdly told, and its unusual accompaniments and strikingly depicted background invest it with special interest. The title, "Dulcarnon" (Hurst and Blackett), is taken from a mysterious message which holds the key to the secret. The story is enlivened by tags of literary lore, and the Eastern atmosphere is well maintained.

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Miss Richmal Crompton has the makings of a humorist, and in her latest story, "David Wilding" (Hodder and Stoughton), she hits olf most cleverly the foibles and follies and fun of English middle-class family life when the modern tendencies of the younger generation clash with the conservatism of their clears behind all the fun there is an element of truth which carries its own moral. The clash is mostly felt between Mrs Wilding, who is the force behind the Wilding, who is the force behind the Wilding, who is the force behind the Wilding, who is and lives of her husband, sous, and daughters has hitherto been unchallenged, and Hero, wife of David Wilding, who is in open revolt against her mother-in-law. The Wildings run a bookshop, both new and second hand, which David ostensibly manages, now that his father has retired, but Mrs Wilding is actually the mainspring of it. Hero is not regarded with favour because of the circumstances connected with her birth. To make matters worse, Hero, who is passionately found of music takes up with her neighbours, the Shannons, who persouity the ultra-modern spirit, and openly violate all the Wilding canons of deeent living. The episodes are set down with an evident relish by the author. There is a mixture of pathos with the humour and a near approach to tragedy. But in the end Mrs Wilding, a finely-drawn character, comes off triumphant. "David Wilding" should be one of the most popular novels during the forthcoming holiday season.

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HII.—JOHN AND ALASTAIR.

From the hardships and privations of the Hudson Bay district to the colour and charm of the Scottish Highlands is a complete change, but John Panton has the additional incentive in the hope of marrying in Eileen, the girl he loves. John has spent seven years in Hudson's Bay, and in his absence treachery has been at work. He arrives home to find his bride that was to be married to his cousin and enemy Alastair. It was Alastair who had bribed Sergeant Ferdinand Conington to drug John Panton on the eve of an engagement, in consequence of which he was continuatialed for cowardice. Cost off by his father, Lord Ohan, whose heir he was, John went to Hudson's Bay. Conington confesses his part in the plot, and Alastair is exposed in his attempt to win the estates for himself. John, with Eileen married to his enemy, finds himself in a quandary, but Mr Louis Tracy is experienced enough to contrive a happy ending for a capital story, which he calls "The Law of the Talon" (Hodder and Stoughton). IV.-STORIES OF THE OCCULT.

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Having exhausted the possibilities of Dartmoor, Mr Eden Phillpotts, in search of new materials for his stories, is exploiting the region of the occult, and in his new volume, "Peacock House and Other Mysteries" (Hutchinson), he has deliberately set to work to make the hair of his readers stand on end and cause cold shivers to run down their spines. The phenomena of the borderland are utilised by this veteran novelist to the very best advantage with, on the whole, thrilling results. But the book leaves the impression on the mind of the reader that the episodes are the fruit of pure imagination and not the outcome of actual experiences. Nevertheless, each story is so cleverly conceived as to carry conviction while under its spell.

V.—A CLEVER IDEA.

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Mr Douglas Timus, in "The Phantom Mr Douglas Timus, in "The Phantom a capital idea, but he betrays a certain amateurishness in carrying it to a conclusion. The American scenes, in particular, are unlike anything that could happen, even in America; and the railway officials who are introduced into the story most certainly never existed. English detectives, incited by the offer of a huge reward to solve the mystery of the phantom train which at midnight dashes through Wild Creek, adopt methods unlike anything that a detective of any nation has ever done or is likely to do. Perhaps, however, it is scarcely fair to inquire into the probabilities of a story of this sort, which is obviously intended only to attract and interest the reader. of this sort, which is obviously intended only to attract and interest the reader. This it certainly will do, and Wong Li, the Chinaman, is villainous enough to gratify the most depraved taste. The solution of the mystery is scarcely so satisfying as is the mystery itself, but that is a common complaint with most of these stories. VI.—A WITCH AND A VAMPIRE.

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Incredible things happen in Africa.

That is probably the reason why Miss Margaret Peterson has selected the dark continent as the scene of her new novel, "Moonflowers" (Hutchinson). From the moonflowers it is possible to distil a poisonous drug which, administered in small doses, leaves the victim in a lethargic condition, and ultimately brings about his death. Melisande has African blood in her veins, and she typifies the spirit of Africa, dark mysterious, and treacherous. She has a habit of making away with her husbands and in such a way as to suggest that they died from natural causes. She is irresistible physically, and she hypnotises Blaise Norton, a young Englishman recently out from Home. June, daughter of Dr Fellows, is also in love with Blaise, and she endeavours to deliver him from the vampire clutches of Melisande, and this to the extent of endangering her own life. Eventually, Dr Fellows, with the assistance of Father Ryan, a Roman Catholic priest, sheets home Melisande's guilt, and leaves the way open for June and Blaise to consummate their happiness. Miss Petersen succeeds only partially in maintaining the atmosphere in which such a creature as Melisande could possibly breathe. There is a suggestion of superstition and magic, but not enough to carry conviction. VII .-- A PERFECT COOK.

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In "Cupboard Love" (Hurst and Blackett), Mrs Stanley Wrench has pictured the perfect cook in Marah, the country girl whose dainty dishes more than atone for all her faults and failings. In contrast are the other characters in the book, greedy and cager to take advantage of Marah, enjoying her cooking and giving her little praise. Marah, the significance of whose name excites sympathy, is a well-drawn type, and her longing for her illegitimate child, who has been sent away to a hone, is a natural touch. The outstanding feature of the story is the description of Marah's cooking. The dishes are so delicious as to invite the reader to partake: in this sense it is a novel for the gourmets. And in addition to the cooking it is a well-told and very human story. very human story. VIII .-- A HOLIDAY EPISODE.

VIII.—A HOLIDAY EPISODE.

While on a holiday trip to Eastbourne, Catherine Wheeler met in with Robert Chapman, and saw in him a chance of escaping from the narrow limits of a monotonous life. Even when he plans to make her miss her last train home, her eyes are not opened to his real character, and she accepts his prompt offer of marriage. Robert, who has gipsy blood in his veins, keeps a fruit shop at Brenden Reach, but Catherine finds the reality sordid and far from what he had painted it. She settles down, however, and is moderately happy until her husband becomes jealous of a handsome parson, Charles Rausome by name. At the same time Robert is attracted by a little music hall artiste named Nadie, whom the parson has befriended. The story ends in tragedy, but it is simply told, and, as a study in the traits of a Gipsy inheritance, it has considerable interest. The author, Miss Eleanor Reid, scarcely jusifies her title, "Mackerel Sky" (Hurst and Blackett).

IX.-PURE MELODRAMA. For the hero in "A Sinner in a Surplice," (Hutchinson), Miss Winifred Greham has selected the Rev. Sebastian Hautair, the incumbent of a fashionable church in May-

fair. Sebastian ill-treats his wife and child while he carries on a series of intrigues with the titled ladies who attend his ministrations. He is eloquent and magnetic, and for a while success attends his clerical career. When his wife dies at the result of injuries received while rescuing their child from a fire, Sebastian is conscience-stricken and endeavours to atons for his sins, publicly confessed, by working among the fallen in the East End of London.

X—A SENTIMENTAL STORY.

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In "The Blue Window" (Hurst and Blackett), Mr Temple Beiley outlines the life of Hildegarde Carew, brought up on a Missouri farm in ignorance of the fact that her father was still living. Before her mother dies, she reveals the eccret and makes her daughter promise to go and see her father. When in fulfilment of the promise Hildegarde visits her father he introduces her to a life of fashionable gaiety. Her beauty attracts many admirers, amongst whom Crispin Harlowe, the companion of her childbood, holds first place. At length, wearied of the false glamour of an artificial existence, Harlowe wins Hildegarde for his own and all ends happily. The sentiment is elightly sickly, but the story will interest the young.

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Wales is a land which inflames the imagination and imagination plays a great part in the construction of a story. Miss Edith Nepean has wen a reputation as a denicter of Welsh character and scenery, and now occupies the place once held by Allen Raine. There is a continual demand for her stories and the 2s 6d net re-issue of several of her novely is a step in the right direction. "The Valley of Desire," and "A Bundle of Myrrh," are the latest titles to be included. Messrs Sanley Paul are the publishers.

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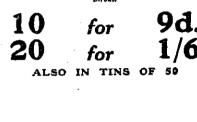
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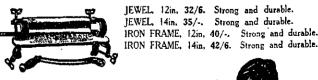


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Good Maker of the loaves, I thus aspire! Teach me to bear as me behoves The flail, the millstone and the fire! -P. J. Fisher.

PRAYER.

Enlarge our hearts, O God, that we may love Thee more and more; kindle our souls that we may praise Thee; order our thoughte, words and deeds, within and without, that we may be wholly Thine; and may serve, praise and glority Thee, for ever and ever, through Jesus Christ, our Lord.

EPISCOPAL EVANGELISING CRUSADE.

It is stated that 200 business and professional men will take part as crusaders in the evangelism effort which is to start in the Episcopal Church in the United States at the coming Advent season, beginning this year on November 28. These crusaders will go over the country in small companies. They form a staff in addition to the clergy members of the commission. These clergy of the commission are to be augmented by picked missioners from the diocesan clergy who will give such time from their parishes as they are able to do.

This commission on evangelism was authorised at the convention of the Episcopal Church, held in New Orleans a year ago. At its head is Bishop Thomas C. Darst, of East Carolina, and a moving spirit in it is Bishop James E. Freeman, of Washington. It is stated that the lay crusaders, whose names are soon to be announced, will comprise some of the best-known men in political, professional, and business life. Those in charge say they purpose to make this work permanent year after year. Every diocess has promised to take part, and most of them have named commissions, and are furnishing crusaders, clerical or lay, many dioceses both. EPISCOPAL EVANGELISING CRUSADE.

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young Chinese Christian who has re-

A young Chinese Christian who has recently been in London stayed with General Feng, the Christian general in Moscow. The general was deeply engrossed in the study of Soviet methods of government and political organisation, but has not budged an inch from his Christian position. He is on his way back to China now, and excepts to take charge of his army, which is still loyal to him. There are over 300 Chinese students sthdying in Moscow. Their objective is to learn the ways and means of teaching the masses and rousing them to a sense of political responsibility. The course of study extends over two years. The political organisation which finances them expects to send 300 cach year to Moscow for this purpose.

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pects to send 300 cach year to Moscow for this purpose.

It is possible that from 1931 onwards the date of the celebration of Easter will be no longer "inoveable." For some time a sub-committee of the League of Nations has been devoting itself to the proposed reform of the calendar in this respect, Apparently the precise date to be fixed upon for the celebration of the Easter testival will be the eccond Sunday in April. The suggestion of a "fixed" Easter appears to have elicited pretty general approval. Industrial and scientific organisations have pronounced with emphasis in favour of the charge. But for the temporary caveat of the Church of Rome we might have had the "fixing" before 1931. This Church desires however, that the proposed alteration should be endorsed by an "Ecumenical" Council, and the next gathering of this kind does not take place until 1930. That year, therefore, may see the end of the "movable" Easter.

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A NOTABLE OFFER.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR DOMINION

RELIGIOUS EDUCATORS.

The following extracts from a recent letter received by Mr Robert Blair, director of the Otago School of Religious Education from Dean Walter S. Atheurn, Boston University, School of Religious Education and Social Service, are self-explanatory, and will be read with deep interest and gratitude by all who are committed to an adequate system of moral and religious education and social service for New Zealand and Australia. This is but the beginning of great things to be.

Dean Athearn writes: "I am very profoundly impressed with the statesmanlike graep which you have of the situation in New Zealand and Australia. I believe that you are being guided into a most significant service for those two important fields.

"We are in the rush of registration for the new year, and I cannot find time to go into details with reference to your proposed plans. I can only say that they meet my hearty approval.

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AN ENTHUSIASTIC VETERAN. LETTER FROM MR CHARLES FRANCIS.

THE PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS.

The year's work of the Children's and Young People's Division Associations was fittingly brought to a close by a combined social gathering, held in Stuart Hall. Mr Lawrence Rogers, president of the Young People's Division, acted as presiman, and apologised for the absence of Mr James Farquharson, the president of the Council of Sunday Schools' Union, who was, unfortunately, out of town. The attendance, though not as large as it would have been, owing to other important functions, was very representative; and included the presidents of the Young Men's and Young Women's Presbyterian Bible Class District Committee, the vice-president and officers of the Presbyterian Sundey School Union.

Games and competitions, interspersed with songs and recitations, were heartily enjoyed, not the least pleasing feature of the evening being the opportunity of cetting acquainted with the members of the other division. Mrs Burton, as president of the Children's Division, in a fine liftle speech, spoke of the great success of the year's work, and stressed the unity of the two divisions, and the need of the one for the other. She trusted that this gathering was only the first of many such happy meetings to be held in connection with the work in the coming years.

Mr Rogers, speaking on behalf of the Young People's Division, paid, a tribute to the fine work that had been accomplished, and to the successful launching of the two associations, which he felt were destined to become strong, flourishing, societies, doing a magnificent work in helping to better equip teachers and leaders, and all intereste' in children and young people, for their great task. He looked forward to seeing the membership very materially increased when the associations commenced their second years' work in March, 1927.

After supper, a very happy function was brought to a close by Mr R. Blair, director of the Orago School of Religions Education (with which these associations are connected), pronouncing the benediction. Members are interest to next year's session, the enthusiasm displayed arguing well for the future of the associations now that the initial difficulties have been successfully overcome,

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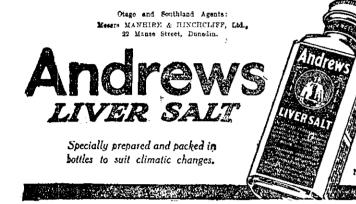
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# PASSING NOTES.

The Kaiser as Seen by Himself is a revelation that will go far. Other writers of Confessions—where are they? Jean Jacques Rousseau is outrivalled, St. Augustine not to be mentioned. Milton's Satan fell from as great height to as low a depth-

Him the Almighty Power
Hurled headlong flaming from the
ethereal sky
With hideous ruin and combustion down
To bottomiess perdition;

but Satan has not written a book. The Kaiser's autobiography which the London Spectator, with exclusive rights, London Spectator, with excusive rights, is publishing in weekly instalments, will be a world-classic. "My Early Life" heads the story up to the time of his "confirmation"—which is as far as I have read.—an ingenuous recital, simple, unpretentious, unadorned, and, I am bound to say, without one spiteful word. bound to say, without one spiteful word. Auger, malice, hatred, and all uncharitableness may come later; but, so far, the tone would befit a Sunday School teacher. The editor of the Spectator acknowledges himself puzzled, toys for a moment with the word "hypoerite," but dismisses it—"to say that the Kaiser was just a hypoerite is to credit him with a power of sustaining a part which he probably did not possess";—and concludes thus, "We take it that what enveloped him, shaped him and ultimetely dameed him say the military ultimately damned him was the military atmosphere into which he was

And from which the good father and the good mother who had brought him into the world were unable to save him. Good people they were, very earnost on

The day of my confirmation was for me a great spiritual experience. The confession of faith which I proconfession of faith which I pronounced was for me a sacred vow.
The ceremony took place in the
Friedenskirche, and was exceptionally impressive. My mother had had
the church beautifully decorated with
flowers and garlands: my father had,
himself, selected the bynnus and
authems. Most of the members of
the Royal House were present in addition to a large congregation. My
grandmother, the Queen of England,
sent the Prince of Wales, who, after
the ceremony, received the Holy
Sacrament together with my parents
and myself. The ceremony, which
moved me very deeply, is a lasting
memory.

Yet as a boy of ten they saw him— perhaps were content to see him— "strutting along in a military parade dressed in full uniform." Also as a boy of ten or thereabouts he would sit agaple whilst his paternal grandfather, the old Emperor William, discoursed of German military glory under favour of the German military God. Here we get a glimpse of a Hohenzollern interior:—

often, when my parents were travelling, and his daughter, the Grand Duchess Louise was not staying with him, I was invited to dine alone with my grandtather in his palace. Unter den Linden. I shall never forget those intimate hours to gether. With the joint, a bottle of champagne was put on the table, which the Emperor himself uncorked and with his own hands always filled two glasses, for himself and for me. After the second glass he would hold the bottle up to the light, and make a pencil mark on the label at the height of the contents; in this way, for he was very economical, he could prove whether the servant kept the bottle for further use or, somewhat against his orders, set a fresh one before him the next day.

Like Mrs Gilpin when "on pleasure bent" the old Emperor William "had a frugal mind." From generation to generation this had been a feature of the Hohenzollerns.

With his maternal grandmother, Queen Victoria, the boy Wilhelm was always a favourite, and in those carly days "my grandmother's house"—he says—"was like a second home to me." says—"was like a second home to me."
It is not often that we can associate a humorous story with Queen Victoria, but here is one. The sailing frigate Eurydice, which had tragically sunk almost in sight of Portsmouth, was salvaged and towed into harbour. The Queen had commanded Admiral Foley, Superintendent of the Dockyard, to Invelope at Osborne to receive his report. uncheon at Osborne to receive his report

inchecon at Osborne to receive his report of it.

After she had exhausted this melancholy subject, my grandmother, in order to give the conversation a more cheerful turn, inquired after his sister, whom she knew well, whereon the Admiral, who was hard of hearing and still pursuing his train of thought about the Eurydice, replied in his stentorian voice: "Well, Ma'am, I am going to have her turned over and take a good look at her bottom and have it well scraped."

The effect of this answer was stunedous. My grandmother put down her knife and fork, hid her face in her handkerchief and shook and heaved with laughter until the tears rolled down her face. My uncle, the Duke of Connaught, and the younger members of the family round the table forget every rule of etiquette and dignified servants handing round dishes rushed away and took refuge behind the screen round the serving table. Meanwhile the Admiral, solemnly unconscious, looked ou mystified at this hilarity without in the least knowing what it was all

Not being the proprietor of a patent medicine, nor a sleeping partner in a pills and ointment business. I have no quarrel with the Dunedin Medical School, still less any disposition to teach its teachers. But as a layman I am interested in some facts—if facts they are—about medical practice that I find in an English magarine, the Contemporary. Does anyone not versed in materia medica know the drug saecharated carbonate of iron? For ary own part I have not even a nodding acquaintance. It was proved long ago that saccharated carbonate of iron "would readily cure that most intractable and prevalent complaint, sciatica. But the pre-scription is forgotten. No doctor ever thinks of employing the remedy now." Then there is sulphurous acid, which 1 dimly know to be distinguishable from sul-phuric acid. "I hit upon sulphurous acid as a cure for diphtheria," writes a practitioner; "after which I never lost a case." He announced the fact in the medical journals, but "the remedy never came into vogue. Fashion—when medicame into vogue. Fashion—when medi-cal, always to be spelt with a capital F-much prefers ineculation with the danger-cus anti-toxin, known often to fail, well proved to have been the source of many deaths, not seldom immediate." What is the mere layman to say to these things?

Let us pass to "esteopathy," a word unknown to the Concise Oxford. All I know about it is gleaned from discussions in the London press. Of course, it is a form of quackery; but it may be more scientifically described. A Professor of the London University writes:

Osteopathy is hased upon the speculation that all diseases, including microbic infections, are nothing else than the expression of minor displacements of the vertebrae, and that all treatment consists in the reduction of these displacements by "spinal manipulation." The speculation has no foundation in fact, and is grotesque beyond need of commentary.

"But," say the osteopaths in reply, "the proof of the midding is in the eating.

proof of the pudding is in the eating. Look at our lists of cures." Alas, yes; and there has never been a modern quack and there has never been a modern quack from Cagliostro downwards who couldn't show a similar list. For a classical example take Perkins's "Metallic Tractors," now quite forgotten—phates of metal which according to Dr Elisha Perkins, of Plainfield, Connecticut, possessed the power, when applied to a diseased part, of removing pain and effecting a cure. Again, the proof of the pudding was in the cathing. "A great and imposing body

of evidence was rapidly collected to prove the power of the tractors to heal almost

all bodily diseases." But, Dr Haygarth of Bath (in conjunction with Mr Richard Smith, of Bristol) tested the value of Perkins's metallic tractors by substituting two pieces of wood, painted in imitation of them, or even a pair of tenpenny nails disguised with scaling wax, or a couple of slate peneils, which they found to possess all the virtues that were claimed for the real instruments.

That was the end of Perkins's metallic tractors. The Dunedin Medical School night somewhere write up conspicuously on its walls that great among curative agents, possibly greatest, is Faith, otherwise human eredulity.

From Greymouth. A patriotic Welsh-

man writes:—

Dear "Civis,"—During 40 years I have often seen questions put to you, but never tried to assist you to an answer. I now propose doing so for I want to think I have done something for the hundreds of smiles I have enjoyed when reading "Civis." This is to give you the words the name London is derived from. They are "Llyn," meaning lake, and "dain," meaning city—Llyndain, the aucient and modern Welsh name for London. It is well known there was a lake there; the E.I. dock is a part, and the Isle of Dogs was in it. It would probably surprise you to find that "Wellington" means "Welsh-ton." Thus, "Wellyn" was the name of an ancient British tribe; it is also the root of the word. "Welsh." Most of the old British towns had, originally, Welsh names. nan writes:--

Nothing surer. The Ancient Britons talked Welsh, and the Welsh of to-day are no other than the Ancient Britons. To this correspondent my thanks. He may have heard, as I myself have somewhere, that Welsh was the language of

Dear "Civis,"—There is considerable controversy regarding the correct pronunciation of the name types, perhaps due to the recent presentation of a picture under that name. Could you give a definite retire? name. ruling?

Ypres is for British people an unforget table name; pity that it should be of doubtful pronunciation. As at Verdun at the French end of the long Western Front, so at Ypres at the British end,the Germans made desperate efforts to break through and failed. Had they broken through at Ypres they would have cached the Channel ports and with that it may be, would have won the war. But by the mercy of Heaven we stood But by the mercy of Heaven we stood our ground. The Battles of Ypres were the most bitterly fought and the most hardly won of all the war. How to pronounce the name? A returned soldier might give you "Wipers,"—and no one has better right than a returned soldier. The Flemings whose town it is—Ypres is in Flanders and Flanders is in Belgium—call it Yneren, the Y as E and is in Flanders and Flanders is in Belgium—call it Yperen, the Y as E and the n sounded. But other Belgians who speak French, as most of them do, call it Ypres, the dictionaries marking the first syllable with an accent—Ypres. The question of the final sneed not concern us. We Anglicise need not concern us. We Anglicise foreign place names, disregarding the local pronunciation; thus in the name "Paris" we sound the final s, though the French drop it. Ypr'es,—make the Y an E and you won't go far wrong.

Here, at the tail end of the column, is the place for summary executions. First, a migrant, twelve months in New Zea-land, writing from Roxburgh, complains of my unsympathetic attitude towards the of my unsympathetic attitude towards the Welsh miners. My attitude is the attitude of Mr Ramsay MacDonald: "How foolish it is; how childish! Surely these things can be arbitrated!" It would be well if the Government could take by the scruff of the neck owners and miners alike. if alike they refuse arbitration, and knock their heads together. Next a flatterer, wasted rather; I am long past the power

Dear "Civis,"—The masterly way in which you settled your correspondent's question about the falling baggage from the rack in the railway carriage fills me with admiration and prompts me to ask if you are a student of the new physics as expounded by Professor Whitehead, F.R.S., in "The Principles of Natural Knowledge" and "The Concept of Nature" (Cambridge University Press) 16s each. These two little treatises revolutionism all our ordinary scientific conceptions. The definitions, indeed, might have been exceptionated at the Tea Party in Alice in Wonderland, the mad hatter, the March Hare, and the dormouse each throwing in a suggestion.

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Two little treatises at 16s each, £1 12s the pair: when next in funds I will think of it. Next a romantic, who, apropos of Hallowe'en, devolves upon fairy tales:—

"Civis" himself is a fairy. I have heard of him since I was nine years old, and he is still roing strong. He must he immortal. Then, too, he has never been seen by mortal eye; but who will deny his existence? No doubt if one penetrated his sanctum one would see an empty chair, a pen and ink, get a whiff of tobacco smoke, but—no "Civis."

Correct in every particular; a positive nspiration. Civis.

### THEFT FROM BANK.

YOUNG MAN CHARGED. ADMITTED TO PROBATION.

(SPECIAL TO DAILY TIMES.) AUCKLAND, October 29.
Found guilty of the theft of £30 from the National Bank of New Zealand while an employee of the Onchunga Borough Council, Trevor Grafton Smith this morning appeared before Mr Justice Adams for sentence.

ing appeared before Mr Justice Adams for sentence.

Mr Tong, on behalf of the prisoner, said there were certain extenuating circumstances. In the first place Smith was only 19 years of age, and was on the threshold of his career. He had never been in trouble hefore, and had borne an unblemished character. He was an only son and supported his widowed mother. Since leaving school he had held two or three positions with distinction, and while with the thehunga Borough Council he had received an excellent reference from the town clerk. Counsel referred to incidents arising out of the thefts, and suggested that when accused received 250 in excess of the amount he was to collect, the sudden temptation was too much for him. A few days later, however, he had returned all the money. It was really a technical offence.

His Honor: How can you say that? It was a clear case of theft, and it was worked out beforehand.

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was a clear case of theft, and it was worked out beforehand.

Mr Tong expressed regret that his Honor took that view. He would say that the Rev. Jasper Calder was prepared to take charge of Smith and keep an eye on him. He made an carnest appeal for probation.

His Honor said he had carefully considered the case, and it was with hesitation that he had decided to give prisoner another chance. He was doing that because of the previous except of accused, and because of the recommendation of the jury. The prisoner would have an opportunity to make good, and his Honor hoped he would make the most of his chance. He would be admitted to probation for four years, with the special conditions that he refrained from intoxicating liquor, from betting and gambling, and that he went to such places as directed by the probation officer. The costs of the preseru-tion (£10) would have to be paid.





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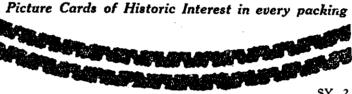
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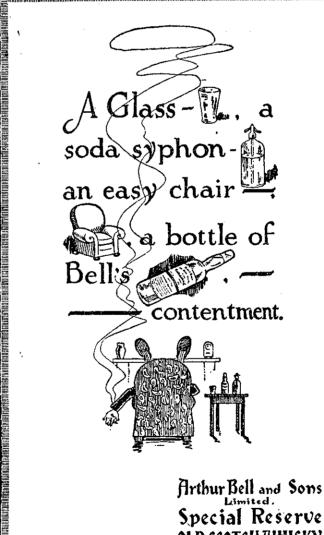
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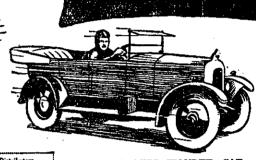


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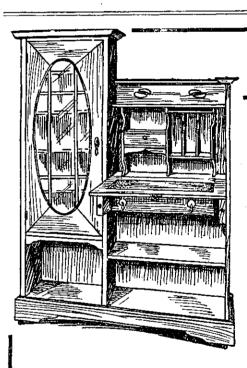


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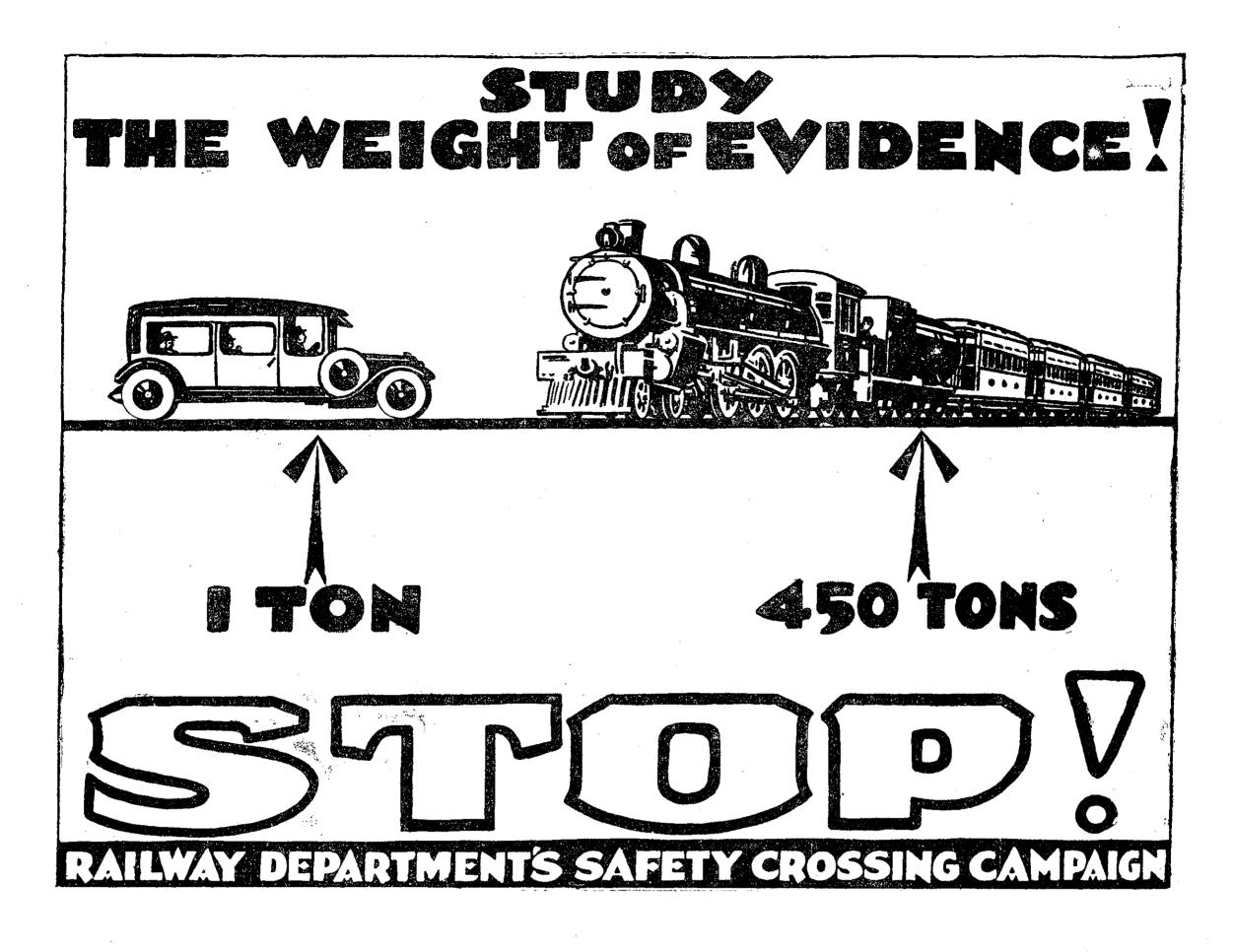
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THE MODERN ORCHESTRA.

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The English Horn.—the natural site of the close is the English horn, which is practically a large oboe, with curved tube for convenience of manipulation. The tone of the English horn is fuller, nobler, and is very attractive in melancholy or dreamy music. It is sometimes used effectively in imitative music. It is the timid oboc that sounds the A for the oreestra to tune by.

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trumpet, and is preferable in the lower tone.

The Trombone,—It has been quoted by great authority that the trombone "is too sacred to use often." They have, indeed, a majesty and nobility all their own, and the lowest use to which they can be put is to funcish a flaring and noisy harmony in an orchestral tutti. They are marvellously expressive instruments, and without a peer in the whole instrumental company when a solemn and spiritually uplifting effect is to be attained. They can also be made to sound menacing and Ingubrious, devout and mocking, pompously heroic, majestic, and lofty. They are often the herald of the orchestra, and make somerous proclamation.

It is true that the greater part of the conductor's work is done at rehearsal, at which he enforces upon his men his wishes concerning the speed of the music, expression, and the balance of tone between the different instruments. But all the injunctions given at rehearsal by word of mouth are reiterated by means of a system of signs and signals during the concert performance. Glances and a play of facial expressions also assist in the guidance of the instrumental body. The layman will be able to appreciate what the critics mean when they speak of the "magnetism" of a leader. He will understand that among other things it means the aptitude or capacity for creatmeans the aptitude or capacity for creating a sympathetic relationship between

# THE WEST INDIES.

### JII.—JAMAICA AND ITS PROBLEMS.

Written for the Otago Daily Times.

By W. B. SCOTT between | Jamaica is one of the few tropical coun-between | tries in which the resident has little to fee

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means the aptitude or canacity for creating a sympathetic relationship between himself and his men which enables him the better by various devices, some arbitrary, some technical, to inbue them with his thought and feelings relative to a composition, and through them to send them forth to the audience. What is the guide that the conductor has to give his mute command to his forces in a full score? A score is a reproduction of all the parts of a composition as they lie upon the desks of the players. The ordering of those parts in the score is as follow:—The wood-wind are grouped together on the uppermost six staves, the brass in the middle, with the timpani separating the horns and trumpets, trombones and tuba from the strings on the lowest five staves. The ability to "read score" is one of the most easential attributes of a conductor, who, if he has the proper training, can bring all the parts together and reproduce them on the pianoforte, transposing those which do not sound as written and roading the different clefs at sight as he goes along.

N.S. WALES PREMIER.

Jamaica is one of the fow tropical countrious in which the resident has little to fear this in which the resident has little to fear this in which the resident has little to fear this in which the resident has little to fear this in which the resident has little to fear this two in which the resident has little to fear the best in the pack. Then the price of all cance, the score in Jamaica is a sugar in the sourcing in Jamaica has the score in Jamaica is under the source of the saves and search that in the secre is still very cheap, but the abolition of slavery will have created something in study or whild animals. The papers of the west indies, is unknown in Jamaica is a sugar in the papers of the sunder the score in a full score? A score is a reproduction of all the ordering of these parts in the score is at full training. The leaves the nature of the saves that the entrance is the parts due to the parts of the while parts of a conductor, who, if obadly upset, conditions were greatly changed, but when one adds absurd laws and shockingly bad government to the new problems thus created one cannot wender that Junnien sank to a position of bank. The problems that service that Junnien sank to a position of bank by uptry and insignificance. The gom in the British Crown had lost much of its lustre and brilliance. Still, Jamaica has survived; and no reasonable person is sorry that British are clear of the slave taint, and have a natural barted to anything in the form of bondage. Very often a woman would sconer live with a man out of wedlock than be married to him. The opening of the Pansma Canal and the contreprise of Americans operating in the sislands have ushered in better times and the 'gent' is regaining its business brilinance. Its natural beauty was never lost. I have recently read Franck's "Roaming Through the West Indies." His remarks with regard to Jamaica, particularly Kinession, are distinctly uncompilmentary. There is a reason for this. I discovered that in large and the region of the service of the stave and have and and manged and and missionary told me that over 90 per cent. of his baptists were in connection with children born out of wedlock. It is one of the great problems that the missionaries have to deal with. A number of reasons are given to account for this unclassionaries have to deal with. A number of reasons are given to account for this unclassionaries have to deal with. A number of the great problems that the missionaries have to deal with. A number of the great problems that the missionaries their driving the her of the great problems that the missionaries their driving the her o with regard to Jamaica, particularly Kinuston, are distinctly uncomplimentary. There is a reason for this. I discovered that in some quarters there was a desire for Jamaica to become American. Franck is an American. Ho leaves us in no doubt about that. His nationality gives us the explanation of his deprecatory remarks. The picture is not anything like so black as he paints it.

One coming from New Zealand is impressed with the efficiency of American rule in the Canal Zone, and on reaching Jamaica the contrast is rather startling, to

versial, when, on August 1, 1838, Queen Victoria gave her consent to the Act which set the slaves for ever free. One hundred years ago it was a debatable question whether British West Indian possessions were not of greater value than the East Indian. So good were the prospects that many English statesmen acquired plantations in Jamaica and other islands. At that time labour was done by slaves, while sugar brought as much as \$1120 per ton. What do you think of a London broker apologising by letter to a planter because he failed to get more than \$100 per ton for the planter's sugar in the open market? Labour is still very cheap, but the abolition of looked over the sea of faces it was aston. dows many others had assembled. As one looked over the sea of faces it was astonishing how many grades of colour could be distinguished, from the white of the Britisher to the ebony black of the pure

regro.

These gradings of colour touch upon one of Jamaica's most difficult problems. It is a remarkable fact that 67 per cent of the births are illegitimate and an Anglican missionary told me that over 90 per cent. unconquerable desire for white blood to run in the negro veins is another reason for illicit intercourse. Pay is poor and work is scarce for many of these humble nogro women and the temptation to realise upon any assets they may possess is too great to be resisted. There is still another cause that could be remedied and should be remedied without delay. The people are herded together and on account of the poor pay a man and woman will join forces.

# ROXBURGH NOTES.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

ROXBURGH, October 28. THE WEATHER. THE WEATHER.

The weather during the month has been rather changeable with a fair amount of wind. Though there has not been a great deal of rain small showers have been frequent, but just as present it is raining steadily with every indication of continuing. All classes of vegetation are well advanced, but rain is needed and the present fall will be appreciated.

THE FRUIT CROP The cold snap during the middle of the month was responsible for some frost which made fruitgrowers somewhat apprehensive, but a careful examination has not revealed damage of a serious nature. Of course, the apricot crop is gone and, reconciled to that loss, growers are looking for good yields in other fruits, and this seems fairly contain. Peaches, plume, cherries, and pears blossomed heavily, and applea in cases are also good.

POWER BOARD EXTENSIONS.

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Prectically all the material required for the extensions authorised by the Teviot Power Board has come to hand, and the erection of the lines is now being pushed forward. Arrangements have been made with a Dundin firm to do the necessary wiring of houses, and no time will be lost in connecting up those who have been on the waiting list for some time. The new 500 kw. turbine and generator, which has already been given a trial run on full load, will be officially opened in a few weeks' time, after which it will be kept in commission and the present machines, which leave been running for over two years, will be given their first overhaul.

The board is experiencing a growing demand for power for cooking, and four more ranges will be installed as soon as a shipment due shortly, comes to hand. It has at present under consideration a proposal to appoint a canvassing agent who will have authority to canvass for the sale of power for cooking and motors. The proposal has been referred to the Finance Committee of the board, which will report to next meeting.

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The death in Dunedin on Monday of Mr. H. Campbell, teller in the local branch of the Bank of New Zealand, came as a great shock to this district, and much sympathy is feit for his relatives in their ead bereavement. For some weeks he had not been feeling too well, but did not relinquish his duties at the bank until the beginning of the month, when he yielded to the advice of his friends to lay up. On October 20 he was removed to a private hospital in Dunedin, but he showed no signs of improvement and passed away on Monday evening. The late Mr Campbell was one of the most popular officers that has been in the local bank for some time and by his obliging and courteous manner made friends of all its customers. He was a very keen member of the local goif club and among its best players, and his presence on the links will be sadly missed.

Mr J. C. Fonnell, an old and esteemed resident, passed away at his residence on Thursday of last week. For some years he has been in feiling health, and his death was a happy release to an illness patiently bears. Though originally engaged in the saddling trade, at which he worked for many years, an severed his connection with it to take up fruitgrowing, and for nearly two recore years he had been engaged in that industry, only relinguishing work in his orchard when his health failed lite-enthusian in herticulture was unbounded, and for some years, when the industry in Teviot was just getting established, he made a hobby of importing new trees and plants from America. The late Mr Pennell is survived by his wife and daughter, to whom is extended the sympathy of the whole district.

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The proud possession of the wherewithal to pay down the cash for its new instruments has brought to the band niany suitors for its business, and it would appear as if it is in the happy position to command the purchase of the best instruments in the Dominion at prices which must be regarded as very reasonable. Nothing so far has been decided upon, full particulars of different makes being procured with the intention of conferring with the Citizens' Committee before a purchase is made. The amount of money gathered is so tauch in excellent what was asked for by the band, that is a decided feeling among the published before a purchase in the decided feeling among the published being procured in the decided feeling armong the published by the band is probably nised by the band.

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Both steamers were built to the order of the Union Company specially for the South Sea Island passenger and cargo service. The Navua was built by Messrs D. J. Dunlep and Co., at Port tilasgow, in 1904. She traded for many years before the war between Anckland [Fiji, Tonga, and Somoa. During the war she was taken over by the Government and employed in the oversea transport service, cartying supplies and drafts of men to England, and returning with wounded and invalid soldiers. The Navua held the distinction of being the smallest transport engaged on war service. About two years ago sho made several trips in the Auckland-East Coast-Dunedin cargo service, and was withdrawn on June 26, 1925, and laid up at Port Chalmers. About mine months ago the Navua, together with the Atna, Paloona, Mokoia, Moona, and Tarawera, were removed to permonent moorings off Pulling Point. The following dimensions:—Length 300ft, breadth 42ft 2in, depth 25ft 8in. She proved a suitable vossel for the island trade 14 years ago, but proved too small as the passenger ond fruit carrrying trade increased.

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The Atua was built by Messrs D. J. Dunlop and Co, at Fort Glasgow, in 1905, heing a later model than the Navua. The Atua was employed in the Sydney-South Sea Island-Auckland, and later in the Auckland-South Sea Island passenger and cargo service. She was under the command of Captain Allan Wallis, now master of the Colonial Sugar Company's steamer Rona. for some considerable time. The Alua was subsequently placed in the service again, relieving the Totua during the war period. The Totua was commandeered as a troopship. When the Tofua returned at the close of the war and reconditioned for the Acckland-Fiji-Tonga-Samoa service, the Atua was withdrawn. She was laid up in Auckland Harbour for some time. In 1924 she was again recommissioned, and made several trips in the Auckland-East Coast-Danodin cargo service. The vossel was withdrawn on August 6, 1924, and removed to a lay-up berth at Port Chalmers. The Atua is a twin-screw steamer of 5444 tons gross, and is of the following dimensions:—Length Sim.

### GENERAL NEWS.

The following office-bearers of the St. John Ambulance Association have been re-elected to their respective positions:—Chairman, the Rev. V. G. Bryan King; vice-chairman, Mr G. Moir: and treasurer, Mr R. W. Glendinning. Mr J. H. Hanson and the Rev. G. E. Moreton, along with the secretary (Mr D. H. Rogers) have been appointed to represent the local centre at a conference of Dominion centres in Wellington early in November. It was decided to hold the monthly meetings in future on the fourth Wednesday in each month instead of on the third, as at present. It has been decided to form a brigade unit among the Railway Workshops employees.

The meeting of the Rescue Lodge, No. 105, International Order of Good Templars, was held on Tuesday in the Oddfellows' Hall. King Edward street, Bro. S. Sell, chief templar, presiding. Correspondence from Bro. G. Price, grand secretary, was read, and one candidate initiated. A cordial welcome was extended to Bro. George. of Pioneer Wellington Lodge, who suitably responded. The election of officers for the new term resulted as follows:—C.T., Bro. S. Sell (reclected); V.T., Bro. J. Kinch (re-elected); treasurer, Bro. J. Kinch (re-elected); treasurer, Bro. J. Kinch (re-elected); thaplain, Sis. E. Thomas; marshal, Bro. W. Rennic; guard, Sis. D. Baird; sentinel, Sis. Hes; organist, Sis. Paull. The Star of the South Juvenile Temple met the same evening. Bro. J. Hilton, S.J.W., was in charge of a large attendance of members. An interesting and instructive lantern lecture on Maori life and history was given by Mr A. P. Godber, to whom a hearty vote of thanks was passed.

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For the purpose of adding to the fund now being raised to meet the cost of the improvements to the grounds and playsheds of the Wakari School, an enjoyable concert was held on Wednesday evening in the school hall before a large and enthusiastic audience. Mr C. French presided. A party of talented ladies and gentlemen known as "The Kanamusu Company" contributed the major portion of the programme. The following contributed items:—Song, Miss Robertson; cons and recitation Miss Belmont Knock:

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A.D. Bro. Laing presided over a full muster of members at the regular meeting of Enterprise Lodge. Sick pay amounting to £10 was passed for payment, while the matter of Hospital beds for members and their families was adjourned until quarter night, notice of the same to be placed on the summons. The balance sheet of an appeal on behalf of a distressed brother was read and adopted, and the Benevolent Committee was given power to act.

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The regular meeting of All Nations' Lodge was held at Port Chalmers on Tuesday, being presided over by V.A. Bro. A. M'Gregor. Siek pay announting to £10. 14s was passed for payment. The proposed scheme of Hospital treatment was discussed, but it was eventually decided to hold the matter over till quarter night. Bros. Jacobson, Walker, and Buchanau reported on visits to various lodges, while Bro. J. Walker announced himself as a candidate for the office of D.P.

The annual picuic of the Protestant Alliance Friendly Society and the Loyal Orange Institution was held under ideal conditions at Wingatui raccoolitse. A committee of energetic members had been busily engaged for several weeks making arrangements for the plassure of the 750 people who attended. Toys and sweets were distributed amongst the children under five years of acc. The following are the results of the principal races:—Relay race—P.A.P.S. of A No. 11 Valley True Blue. P.A.F.S. handicap—G. Packer. P.A.F.S. members' wives—Mrs Sutherland. L.O.L. handicap—G. Mawhinney. L.L.O.L. handicap—Misa Thomson. A very interesting leature of the baby show was the presence of three sets of twins and one set of triplets. At the conclusion of the events, Wor. Bro. R. D. Auston, Worshipful Grand Master of New Zealand of the Protestant Alliance Friendly Society, and Wor. Bro. F. Tombs. County Grand Master of No. 3 District of the Loyal Orange Institution, presented the prizes won during the day, and thanked the members and friends who had come along to the picnic. C.G.M. Bro. F. Tombs (chairman) referred to the untiring work of the secretary, Bro. H. fieldand, and made a presentation on behalf of the committee to Ero. Galland.

The fortnightly meeting of the Protestant Alliance Triumph Ledge No. 9 was held on Thursday in the lodge room, King Edward steed, and was presided over by W.M. Bro. F. Tombs (chairman) referred to the fortn

Messrs Baldwin and Rayward (District Managers, Mirams Bros., 21 Grawford street, Dunedin), Head Office, Wellington, report that recently they acted as agent, in filing the following applications for Letters Patent:—Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co. (Ltd.), Sydney, Directional verial systems; M'Corkindale, J., Auckland, Game, playing apparatus; Peace, F. Hamilton, Cooler and aerator: Hall, F., Brisbane, Washing machine: Drummond and Maunsell, Hamilton, Ring insertor for inflations: Brown, D., Auckland, Indicating unanthorised use of motors; Allsop, P., Frankton Junetion, Weed destroying mixture; Stretton, H., Auckland, Overcoats, Send for "INVENTOR'S GUIDE," Post Free,—Advt.

SLIPS OF THE PEN.

The columns of a metropolitan daily The columns of a metropolitan daily newspaper are not, perhaps where one would look for humour, or even expect to find it. Yet, in such a perfectly organised machine as a big daily, mistakes, despite argus-eyed sub-editors and efficient readers, will, in the rush of the invested waves to be good through. and emeiont readers, with in the rush of the involved process to be gone through before the paper finally leaves the press, creep in, resulting in a touch of humour as delightful as it is unconscious.

The reporter's room of every newspaper has its gallery full of clippings which bring such mistakes into the limelight—containing with each frequency. The

bring such mistakes into the limbight—sometimes with cruel frankness. The point of the joke in many of them has a purely local application, and would be obscure to any but those closely connected with the Fourth Estate, but in others, again, there is a humorous turn which must appeal to all.

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That the outside world may read and enjoy some of these, here are extracts, culled at random from the walls of a reporters' "den." It might be explained that they are from divers newspapers, provincial and metropolitan, throughout the leasth and breadth of the country. provincial and metropolitan, throughout the length and breadth of the country. Further, it should be noted that they are not all the results of mistakes. Frequently, an advertiser is responsible for an unconsciously humorous twist in the wording of his "ad," as witness the following:—"Mr — of —, wishes to advise his many unsatisfied clients that he has disposed of his retriever pups. He will keep their addresses for future reference." Having their addresses, Mr — would, no doubt, be able to drop a line to the pups now and then.

Improper spacing is responsible for another gem. Among the half-inch advertisements has appeared a notice to the effect that "The Rev. — will preach at 6.30, taking as his text "Why six o'clock closing?" What would appear to be a reasonable answer to the question is the "half-incher" immediately following, which states succinctly that "a glass of Blank's beer at supper is better than all the tea in China." he length and breadth of the country.

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Then comes a paragraph from the accidents column of a northern paper. "At 6.30 last night." it runs, "a very pleasant experience befell an elderly woman who broke her leg whilst climbing the stairs to her house in — street." "Very pleasant" is the ironic caption which has been added.

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According to a paragraph which appeared in a prominent daily some time ago, a lad, whom we shall call John Jones," must surely be the most precocious youth of this generation. "John Jones, must surely be the most precoyears, who was married and had no children, dropped dead of heart failure yesterday." It was just as well, perhaps, terday." It was just as well, perhaps, that John's widow was not left with the

responsibility of a family.

A northern evening paper last Trafalgar Day, gave, clong with its description of the ceremony which was held, a few facts about the battle of Trafalgar.
After giving the number of casualties, it concluded with the sapient and enlighten-ing observation: "Nelson was among the slain." This surely should have cleared up any doubts in the minds of the readers as to the real cause of the great admiral's

By the innocent dropping of a letter in a "par" some years ago an injustice was done to Sir James Allen. The sentence should have read: "Surely Sir James Allen has prospects of the war finishing before 1960!" Unfortunately, the "e" in netore 1960!" Unfortunately, the "e" in surely was omitted by some mischance, with disastrous results. Then, again, the omission of a letter prophesies morbid reading in an article which is headed "German Labourers Seek Interment."

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"German Labourers Seek Interment."

Even those who grumble at the high cost of living could not eavil at the rent of a room which was advertised lately as follows: "Vacaney for young man; share room with another; lovely view; 1s weekly." Just fancy it! A room, and a view thrown in, all for one skilling. Somewhat turgid is the concluding section of a church paties which appeared in

Somewhat turgid is the concluding section of a church notice which appeared in a country paper. It ran: "Rev. chap. xiii., verses 4, 5 and 18.—"And they worshipped the negistector—the peals—cvff vzbgkqj vzbk dragon which gave power unto the beast." Fortunately, this class of dragon is now extinet.

The gem of the collection, however, is the aumouncement of the honours conferred on Earl Beatty and Earl Haig at the termination of the Great War. A cable message is reported to state that Sir

cable message is reported to state that Sir Douglas Haig and Admiral Beatty have cach received all earldom and £100,000. Then, without a sub-heading, comes the startling statement that "Earl Haig is us would take some time to recover under similar circumstances.

## THE GONDOLIERS.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE TO-NIGHT.

To-night at His Majesty's Theatre J. C. Williamson's (Ltd.) will present their newly-formed Gilbert and Sullivan Comic Opera Company, numbering over 30 artists, including a number of notable London artists, in a superh production of the exquisite, picturesque, and very humorous comic opera. The Gondoliers," which will also be staged on Monday evening. "The Gondoliers" will be presented this evening, with new and mynificent costames which cost over £3000 to produce, and with the scenery recently painted for the Melbourne revival by Mr W. S. Coleman. Seats in central positions for this evening's production and for subsequent performances may be selected from 9 o'clock this morning at the Bristol Piano Company. After monto-day the plans for this evening's representation will be on view at the Geyser confectionery, where tickets for the early door stalls and pit may also be procured. A big feature of all the operas is the magnificent chorus, which is under the direction of that master conductor, Mr Gustave Shapofiski. A large staff of mechanics and electricians arrived yesterday to supervise a scenery and lighting rehearsal, so that everything is in readiness for to-night's performance. Playgoers of Dunedin will be glai to welcome the reappearance here of that brilliant comedina Mr Chas, A.Walenn, whose best characterisation is that of the Duke of Plaza-Toro. Mr James Hay has one former occasions delighted us with his acting and singing of the character of Marco in "The Gondoliers." His singing of "Take a Pair of Sparkling Eyes" created a furore in Melbourne and Auckland recently. Miss Strella Wilson, who is said to be the finest comic opera soprano the Australian stage has known for some years, will make her first appearance here this evening as the Duchess of Plaza-Toro, was until recently a principal member of the English Gilbert and Sullivan Company. Miss Patti Ruesell will appear this evening as Gianetta, Mr Lauce Fairfax as Gniseppe, Miss Mabel Gilbson as Tessa, Misa Effic Armstrong as Inexa, and Mr Gordon Ba stage manager. Two performances only of "The Gondoliers" will be staged, and on Tuesday and Wednesday nights and Wednesday afternoon "The Veoman of the Guard" will be revived. On Thursday next "The Pirates of Penzance" will be storged, and on Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday afternoon "The Mikado" will be performed. On Monday, November 8, "H.M.S. Pinaforo' (preceded by "Trial by Jury") will be staged, and ou Tuesday, November 9, "Iclanthe" will be presented. The season will close with two performances of "Princess Ida" on Wednesday, November 10.



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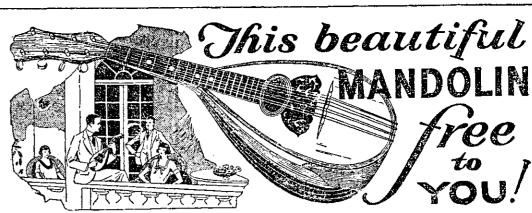
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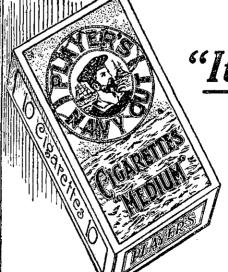
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Third Class: C. Stevens, J. T. Armstrong, A. Houston, R. B. Hamel, J. Butel, W. Lang.

LAW OF EVIDENCE. First Class,—N. W. Allan. Second Class.—D. C. Muir, W. A. Ritchie.
Third Class.—H. F. Russell, J. Edmondston, and W. R. S. Owen (equal), W. Ruffell, R. B. Hamel and M. B. Scully

(equal) PRACTICE AND PROCEDURE. First class: F. C. Dawson, W. M. Hop-kins, D. C. Muir, C. G. Wilson, Second class: J. F. G. Stark, Third clars: W. A. Ritchie, L. J. O. Arthur, W. C. Thomson, W. W. Bridg-

MERCANTILE LAW. MERCANTILE LAW.

Part I. First class: R. Crooks, R. H.
Gardner, J. Gilkison. Second class: E.
M. Niven, N. A. Thomson, A. O. Melville, F. S. Salinger, J. R. S. Petrie,
T. J. King and H. W. Tyrrell (equal),
R. F. Forr and G. S. Doig (equal). Third
class: R. J. Knowles, A. S. Burl, I. C.
Abernethy, J. F. N. Harris, A. S. M'Crostic, C. G. Raie, F. B. Williams, J. F.
Lang, J. H. K. Baughen.
Part H.—First class: H. W. Whyte.
Second class: R. Free. Third class: A.
C. Hudson.

BANKRUPTCY. BANKRUPTCY.

First class: Miss A. E. Sewell and R. Crooks (equal), R. H. Gardner, F. R. Barlow.
Second class: R. J. Knowles, A. O. Melville. TRUSTEES

First class: Miss A. E. Sewell. Second class: R. E. Sligo. COMPANY LAW.

First class: J. Gilkison, R. Crooks, R. H. Gardner, W. H. E. Parnham and A. Vivian (equal).

Second class: R. E. Sligo, A. O. Melville, E. Ruhen.
Third class: A. C. Hudson, R. J. Hunter, Miss I. C. Peebles, L. Christie, H. N. Anderson, J. F. Mangos, D. S. BOOK-KEEPING AND ACCOUNTS. PHYSICS.

BOOK-KEEPING AND ACCOUNTS.
Advanced.—Second class: S. L. Laing, R. E. Free. Third class: J. F. Poole, H. C. Rose, A. C. Hudson, A. Vivian, L. C. Nishet, C. E. R. Webber, E. C. S. Falconer, H. W. Whyte.
Stage I.—First class: N. A. Thomson.
Second class: R. H. Gardner, J. H. Gilkison, C. G. Gillan, A. S. Burt, F. S. Salinger, E. Batchelor and H. O. Matheson (equal). Third class: J. M. Hood and E. M. Niven (equal). J. H. Chapman, Miss A. E. Muuro. J. F. N. Harris, G. E. Field, J. N. Shannon, A. Hindle, J. R. S. Petric, Miss J. Nelson, Miss E. M. Logan, T. J. King, A. S. M'Crostie, and W. J. Muuro (equal). A. O. Melville and A. C. Gilson (equal). AUDITING.

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Second class: S. L. Laing, J. F. Poole.
Third class: R. E. Free, W. J. M'Innes,
E. C. S. Falconer, L. C. Nishet, C. E. R.
Webber, H. W. Whyte, F. R. Barlow, A.
E. Aburn.
CONVEYANCING.

First class: F. C. Dawson.
Second class: Jas. Edmondston and J. E. K. Mirams (equal), M. M. Caudwell and D. C. Muir (equal), N. W. Allan, J. W. Anderson, and L. J. O. Arthur (equal), W. Ruffel, J. Butel and W. M. Hopkins (equal), W. R. S. Owen, R. G. M'Naughton and L. R. Simpson (equal).
Third class: H. E. Russell, F. B. Stephens and A. L. Twhigg (equal), C. G. Wilson, W. A. Ritchie, J. A. Gascoigne.

### SCHOOL OF MINES.

MINING GEOLOGY.

Stage II.—First class: P. Ormond Shiel.
Second class: Stanley W. M'Intosh. Third
class: B. William Stenhouse.
Stage I.—Scoond class: Leslie Hunter,
Irvine Robert Wilson, S. R. B. Cooke,
A. Richard Evans. MINING.

MINING.

Stage II.—First class: Ian D. Cameron,
Charles W. Cayzer. Second class: Brian F.

ENGINEERING SURVEYING. Stage II.—First class: P. O. Shiel, A. F. Lowrie, B. W. Stenhouse, Leslie Hunter. LAND AND MINE SURVEYING.

Stage II (theory).—First class: P. O.
Shiel, Leslie Hunter, B. W. Stenhouse.
Second class: A. F. Lowrie.

PRACTICAL ASTRONOMY. Stage II.—First class: P. O. Shiel, Leehe Hunter, A. F. Lowrie, B. W. Stenliouse. LAND AND MINE SURVEYING. Stage L.—First class: S. R. B. Cooke, I. R. Wilson, Gordon J. Williams. Third class: Arthur R. Evans, Lionel William Stevens. APPLIED MECHANICS.

Stage II.—First class: Ian Douglas Cameron. Second class: Charles W. Cayzer, Brian F. Tyson.

STRENGTH OF MATERIALS. First class: S. R. B. Cooke, A. R. Evans, I. R. Wilson, Leelie Hunter.

GRAPHIC STATICS. First class: Leslie Hunter. Second class: S. R. B. Cooke, I. R. Wilson. Third class: Arthur R. Evans. HYDRAULICS AND HYDROSTATICS.

First class: S. R. B. Cooke, Leslie Hunter, I. R. Wilson. Second class: Arthur R. Evans. DESCRIPTIVE GEOMETRY. Third class: Strathmore R. B. Cooke, Brian F. Tyson, Gordon J. Williams, Irvine R. Wilson. ORE DRESSING.

Third class: S. R. B. Cooke, L. Hunter. METALLURGY.

Stage I.—Second class: C. W. Cayzer.

Third class: I. D. Cameron, B. F. Tyson.

Stage II.—Second class: S. W. M'In
tosh, P. O. Shiel. Third class: A. F.

ADVANCED METALLURGY. Second class: S. W. M'Intosh.

DETERMINATIVE MINERAL
ANALYSIS.
First class: S. R. B. Cooke.
class: I. R. Wilson, L. Hunter.

ASSAYING.

Stage I.—First class: C. W. Cayzer.
second class: I. D. Cameron, B. F. Tyson.
Stage II.—First class: S. W. MInobb. Second class: P. C. Shiel. Third

lass: A. F. Lowrie. DRAWING. Stage III—Pass: A. F. Lowrie, S. W. M'Intosh, P. O. Shiel, B. W. Stenhouse.

WORKSHOP PRACTICE. Pass: W. W. Begg, A. F. Lowrie, S. W. M'Intosh, P. O. Shiel, B. W. Sten-GENERAL GEOLOGY.

Second class: R. H. Simpson. Third class. W. W. Begg, L. Clifton, K. F. H. Walker.
MINERALOGY. First Class.—J. F. G. Stark.
Second Class.—C. A. Hamer, J. A. C. liams. Third class: S. R. B. Cooke, L. lackenzie. C. J. Rawlinson, W. A. Hunter.

ADVANCED PETROLOGY. Stage I.—Second class: G. J. Williams.
Third class: I. D. Cameron, C. W.
Cayzer, B. F. Tyson.
Stage II.—Third class: A. F. Lowric,
S. W. M Intosh, P. O. Shiel, B. W. Sten-

ADVANCED PHYSICAL GEOLOGY. ADVANCED PHISICAL GEOLOGY.
Third class: I. D. Cameron, C. W.
Cayzer, L. Hunter, B. F. Tyson.
ADVANCED PALAEONTOLOGY AND
STRATIGRAPHY. Second class: G. J. Williams. The

### MEDICINE, DENTISTRY, HOME SCIENCE AND AGRICULTURE.

BIOLOGY.

Medical Intermediate.—First class: R. T. C. Fraser. Second class: G. R. Kirk and E. L. Wilson (equal). Third class: A. M. Douglas, W. F. Watters, D. S. Miller, R. B. Grey, H. E. Beitringer, N. W. Martin, A. G. Bell. Miss Spence-Sales, E. W. Gibbe, B. O. Quin, D. Y. Allan, A. W. G. Sutherland. DENTAL ANATOMY AND BIOLOGY. Intermediate for B.D.S.—Second class: S. N. Jolly and J. B. Muir and O. E. Rout (equal). Third class: J. W. Wylic, Aegrotat pass: G. R. Hanan. DENTAL ANATOMY.

First class: T. V. Anson, N. D. Menzics.
Second class: H. Dover, L. N. M'llroy.
Third class: H. G. Anderson, O. E.
Sawers, T. J. Dallas, M. Wylic, R. M.
M'Donald. BIOLOGY.

Intermediate Home Science.—First class:
Ethel M. E. Moody. Second class: Miss O. M. Campbell. Third class: Miss M. M. Wiliams, Miss M. G. Fuller and Miss L. R. Griffin and Miss E. C. G. Wilson (equal). Miss A. M. B. Moore, Miss M. M. Devereux, Miss N. F. Howe.

INDEC. N. C. CHEMISTE!

(equal), Miss A. M. B. Moore, Miss M.

M. Devereux, Miss N. F. Howe.

INORGANIC CHEMISTR!
(Intermediate).

First Class.—R. T. C. Fraser, E. L.
Wilson, Miss H. M. S. Thomson.
Second Class.—R. S. Stewart, A. A.
Noore, Miss R. M. Anderson, Miss C.
H. MacGibbon, G. R. Kirk, Miss M. A.
Capland, R. B. Grey, D. S. Millar, H.
E. Bellringer, E. W. Gibbs, G. A. Myers,
D. Y. Allan, Miss E. C. G. Wilson.
Third Class.—V. A. Clouston, Miss H.
M. Ewing, B. O. Quin, Miss V. A. C.
Macmillan, E. R. Brenner, H. Hunter,
R. F. Thomas, L. Christie, C. E. Moller,
A. V., C. Sutherland, G. N. Findlay, A.
C. Bell, Miss D. M. Carter, D. J. Martin,
J. M. Somerville, Miss A. M. B. Moore,
V. W. Martin, E. D. T. Lewis, Miss A.
H. Johnson, Miss K. Liken, Miss I. C.
Peeleles, H. N. Anderson, R. N. Cox,
Miss D. Spence-Sales, J. F. Mangos, Miss
E. C. Wilkie, J. A. P. Middleton, Miss
G. B. S. Boyd, Miss E. A. Naish, Miss
G. B. S. Boyd, Miss E. A. Naish, Miss
A. F. M. Raines, Miss M. D. M. M'Arthur,
ORGANIC CHEMISTRY.

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First class: R. T. C. Fraser, Miss H. M. S. Thomson.

Second class: E. L. Wilson, Miss R. M. Anderson, Miss M. A. Copland, Miss C. H. MacGibbin, H. J. Geddes, H. E. Bellringer, T. A. Green, G. R. Kirk, R. S. Stewart, E. R. Bremner, N. A. Clouston, Miss H. M. Ewing, D. J. Martin, Miss V. A. C. Macmillan, E. W. Gibbs.

Third class: R. B. Grey, Miss D. Spence, Sales, D. Y. Allan, A. G. Bell, Miss M. M. Williams, Miss E. C. Wilkie, Miss A. F. M. Raines, A. W. G. Satherland, Miss D. M. Williams, Miss E. C. Wilkie, Miss A. F. M. Raines, A. W. G. Satherland, Miss D. M. Garter, C. E. Meller, Miss G. B. S. Boyd, Miss N. F. Howe, B. O. Quin, Miss M. G. Fuller, A. A. N. Moore, Miss M. Whiteside, G. N. Findlay, Miss M. D. Steetches of various ways of t aking up a bed are displayed in the bedrooms of one up-to-date London hotel. Guests can tell the chambermaid which style they prefer.

"NAZOL" gets richt to the root of the trouble. N. thing to beat it for coughs, colds, and all chest and lung complaints. Is 6d buys 60 doses.—Advt.

PHYSICS.
(Intermediate).
Numbers in parenthesis indicate the class Numbers in parenthesis indicate the class of pass in practical work.

First class: R. T. C. Fraser (2),
Second class: E. L. Wilson (2), Miss C.
H. MacGibbon (2), Miss H. M. S. Thomson (3), D. Y. Allan (3), M. O. Møre.

Third class: Miss V. A. Macmillan (2),
H. J. Geddes (3), A. A. N.
Moore (3), Miss R. M. Anderson (3),
E. R. Kirk (3), Miss E. C. G. Wilson,
H. E. Bellringer (3), Miss M. A. Copland
(3), N. W. Martin (3), H. N. Bibby, E.
R. Bremner (3), R. B. Grey (3), A. W. G.
Sutherland (3), D. S. Millar (3), N. A.
Clouston (2), J. A. P. Middleton (5), C.
E. Moller (3), Miss E. C. Wilkien, K.
F. Weiters (3), Miss M. D. M'Arthur (3),
D. J. Martin (3), B. O. Quin (2), Miss D.
Spence Sales (3), Miss M. G. Fuller, E.
W. Gibbs (3), H. Hunter (3), J. M. Somerville (3), W. S. Allan (5), Miss G. Boyd
(3), A. G. Bell (2), Miss H. M. Ewing, G.
A. Myers (3), H. N. Anderson (3) R. N.
Cox (3), L. Christie (3), Miss A. H. Johnson
(3), J. P. Pickerill (3), R. F. Thomas
(3), G. R. Wilkinson, Miss K. Liken (3),
G. N. Findlag (3), Miss D. M. Carter (3),
Miss I. C. Peebles (3).

The following passed in practical work:

P. B. O. Davidson (3), Miss D. M. Cawley
(3), J. F. Mangos (3), Miss L. I. Cameron
(3), Miss H. A. Nimmo (3). of pass in practical work.

### SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES.

The Professorial Board has made the following recommendations for submission to the bodies concerned:— Macandrew Scholarship.--No award. Sir George Grey Scholarship.--A.

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Sir George Grey Scholarship.—A. G. Harrington.

John Edmond Research Scholarship.—A. A Levi (extension for one year).
Smeaton Research Scholarship.—H. A. A. Aitken; extension for three months, R. G. Penseler.

Lubecki Scholarship in Applied Science.

—W. A. Hayward.
George Young Scholarship.—C. A. Sharp and H. M. Taylor (equal).
Stuart Prize (physics).—J. T. Campbell.
Ulrich Memorial Medal.—G. J. Williams.
Parker Memorial Prize (biology).—K. G. M'Indoa.

Gilray Memorial Prize.—W. A. Cowan.
James Clark Prizes (awarded annually by the Presbyterian Church of New Zealand).—English, G. M. Cameron: Latin, W. J. Scott; Greek, H. A. M. Mitchell; philosophy, Miss E. M'Kinnon; history, Miss M. A. Ellis and J. S. Murray (equal).
Chamber of Commerce Prizes.—Bookkeeping and accounts (advanced) and auditing, Stanley Lockhard Laing; accountancy law (first year), Reginald Crooks; accountancy law (first year), Grames King.

Boverly Scholarships.—Mathematics (stage III); H. M. Taylor (ineligible), A. G. Harrington (ineligible), Miss P. J. Sutton. Physics (stage II); J. T. Campbell (ineligible), G. D. Anderson.

### OTAGO HARBOUR BOARD.

MONTHLY MEETING.

The monthly meeting of the Otago Harbour Board was held last night, the following members being present:—Messrs J. M.C. Dickson, M.P. (chairman), T. Anderson, A. Cable, H. C. Campbell, H. M. Driver, W. Gow, D. Larnach, H. E. Moller, D. F. H. Sharpe, W. Wilkinson, and Captain Coll M. Donald,

The Standing Committee recommended The Standing Committee recommended that, with respect to the communication from the New Zealand and South Seas Exhibition Company, stating that arrangements had been concluded with the Dunedin City Corporation whereby it undertook to "assume all future liability for the carrying out of the terms of the lease from the Otago Harbour Board," this arrangement be approved.—Approved.

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Referred to the Standing Committee to report.

Mr Anderson asked for leave to withdraw the following motion, noticerof which had already been given:—That, prior to any definite action, relative to the Standing Committee's decision of last night (October 22) regarding the engineer on the ting Dunedin, a special action of the board be called, at which a general inquiry in open board, shall be held regarding the general conduct and management of this ting.—Leave to withdraw was granted.

The Standing Committee recommends that tenders be called for the 1927 annual supplies in accordance with the specifications and conditions submitted by the acting engineer.—Adopted.

Tenders were received for the purchase of a semi-Diesol engne for the pile driver winch and for the sale of plant from the freezing works.—Referred to a sub-committee consisting of Messys Tarnach, Cable, and Wilkinson for report.

### BLACKS GOLD MINING COMPANY.

The first annual meeting of shareholders of the Blacks Gold Mining Company was held on Wednesday last and was fairly well attended.

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The Chairman (Mr R. K. Ireland), in moving the adoption of the directors' report and balance sheet, dealt fully with the results of the various test bores that had been put down, and remarked that it was unfortunate that the winter had compelled the cossation of operations just when the indications were becoming encouraging. Plans showing the situation of the bores were submitted to the meeting, indicating that possibly the lesd when located might extend beyond the boundary of the company's claim. The likelihood of this had also been supported by reports subsequently obtained by the directors from a geological expert, and it was stated that the directors had succeeded in protecting the company by acquiving an adjoining area of 80 acres on exceptionally favourable terms.

In compliance with the undertaking given on the formation of the company, the Chairman stated that the question of calling up further capital was solely in the hands of members helding contributing shares, as no votes would be east in respect of fully paicup shares on this question. The shareholders fully discussed the prospects of the company and finally unanimously agreed to suthorise the directors to call up a further laper share to enable the boring operations to be continued, as the results to date, planting the latter bores were favourable, were inconclusive. This amount would be sufficient to test the company's claim thoroughly, and the mine-sinking plant larving been kept in first-class condition would be available for immediate work as soon as the lead had been located. Tentative arrangements on favourable terms had been mads by the directors to secure the rire of suitable boring plant, which would be available for immediate work as soon as the lead had been located. Tentative arrangements on favourable terms had been mads by the directors to secure the rire of suitable boring plant, which would be remained to the directors in keeping the shareholders fully advised of the company's

GIPSY SMITH MISSION.

YESTERDAY'S MEETINGS.

There was a large attendance in the Octagon Hall at midday yesterday, when the series of meetings conducted by Gipsy Smith was continued. The Rev. W. Saunders presided.

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The Standing Committee recommended that, with respect to the communications from the town clerk regarding the formation of Colston street and the extension of Carrill road to the east of Anderson's Bay road, the carrying out of this work be approved at an estimated cost to the communication.
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Mr Gow, in accordance with notice of motion, moved: "That any decision of the board regarding length of term on which the board's endowments still remaining unlessed, may in future be leased, be now rescinded; that the torm in future be 14 years with the usual renewal clauses."—
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make their lot as cheerful as it could be made. A strong appeal was made to those present to serve God in the same way as the men at the front bad served their

# TIMARU SHOW.

INCREASE IN ENTRIES. QUALITY OF STOCK HIGH.

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TIMARU. October 20.

The Timaru A. and P. Show to-day was marred by heavy rain. The entries totalled 1543, compared with 1301 last year. The quality of the stock all through was of a high standard, sheep being especially good. Corriedales and English Leicesters were the best ever seen at the Timaru Show.

The following are the championships:—

SHEEP.

Merina, strong combing ram, D. Grant; fine combing ram, G. Murray; reserve, F. H. Smith. Ewe, F. Smith; reserve, G. Murray. English Leicester ram, R. and J. Reid;

English Leicester ram, K. and J. Reid; ewe, W. J. Kelland; reserve, W. Letham. Border Leicester ram.—H. Rudden-klan; reserve, R. J. Low; owe, R. J. Low; reserve, H. Rudden-klan. Romney Marsh ram.—D. Grant; re-serve, C. H. Johnstone; ewe, C. H. John-

Stone.
Southdown raw and ewe, J. H. Grigg.
Suffolk Downs ewe. Cargo Bros.
Ryeland ram.—F. Haylurst; reserve.
B. Withell; ewe, B. Withell; reserve, F. Hayhurst.
Corriedale ram.—R. and J. Reid; ewe.
J. W. Topham; reserve, Col. J. Stud-

Halfbred ram and ewc .- J. H. Grigg.

HORSES.
Draught stallion, J. M. Smith's Bonnie
Balmedie; mare, J. Patrick's Yett Helen.
Champion harness horse, Miss V. Nicholl's Plato.

Harness pony, T. Gee's Response. Saddle pony, Miss J. Orbell's Peter. Hack, Miss I. Rutherford's The Tatler.

Hunter, Miss J. Rutherford's Rock

CATTLE.

Shorthorn bull and cow, H. C. Barton.
Friesian bull, J. H. Grigg; cow, T.
Sherriff.

Jersey bull, S. Dole; cow, R. Maddren.
The Holme Station Cup for the cow with the greatest quantity of butterfat above the requirements for the complete of the with the greatest quantity of butterfut above the requirements for a certificate of record under the Department of Agriculture was won G. T. Sherriff with a Friesian cow, whose yield was 22,599lb of milk and 754lb of fat—424lb above re-

In railway excavations at Faardal. Juttand, Bronze Age finds have been made. Two ornamented hanging cauldrons contain breast ornaments and necklaces. Two bronze bands, which appear to have been statished to the end of poles, bear glyphs of animals' heads. A ministure figure of a kneeling woman, is believed to be a reproduction of the image of a goddess. If this be so, it is a unique specimen, dating from the middle of the early Bronze Age—700 or 800 B.C. Other finds are a serpent, the heads of scabbards, two broad wristless, two spiral arm-rings, and two needs.

### WAIPIATA SANATORIUM.

MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

The Waipiata Sanatorium Committee met in Dunedin on Tuesday last, there being present Mr J. Matheson (chairman), the Rev. T. W. Potts, Messrs A. Fraser, J. Cumming, J. Ritchie, J. Horrell, E. Morgan, W. Bryant, Dr Shore (medical officer of health), the Hon. R. Scott. Leave of absence was gran' 1 to Mr F. W. Watt (Ashburton), Mr 1. yant representing that board.

Matheson thanked the composite they had given him during his occupancy of the chair and expressed his regret that circumstances had arisen in connection with his own board which had responsed his regret that circumstances had arisen in connection with his own board which had successfully the fine humanitarien work it had embarked in and stated his associations associations association of the composition of the committee regretled very much the circumstance of the committee, and trusted that the way might yet be opened up whereby the associated board of the committee of the Southland Hospital Board pointing to the Southland Hospital Board might be solved in the solved

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR.—The sub-heading "Violet Rays" in report of the Hospital Board's proceedings may prove misicading, and in some cases costly, for the undiscriminating public. The "violet ray" outfits frequently sold, whatever their virtues may be, emit none of the "ultra violet" rays for which the sun are light is used. Any light which is contained within glass is useless, as the invisible ultra violet rays cannot pass through the glass.

Any purchaser of the pretty little tubes with their violet light should be informed clearly that there are more "ultra" violet rays in five minutes' sunshine than these appliances can ever produce.—I am, etc., Dunedin, October 29.

ULTRA.

STUDENT MOVEMENT.

ANNUAL MEETING OF SUPPORTERS.

CONDITIONS IN INDIA.



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THEY FOLD WITH HOOL

THE OXLEY SEAGRASS CO. 331 PRINCES STREET SOUTH

The vestry where Little Dorrit slept at St. George-the-Martyr, Southwark, has been owened to the public, and is being hung with Dickens pictures.

Spring Mattress Push Chairs Ensure Comfort for Saby.

NEWS FROM THE DISTRICT.

# FIREMAN ATTACKS STEWARD.

AUCKLAND, October 29.

If the British steamer Erriba remains much longer in port it might be found recessary to have someone stationed on board to keep the peace. Yesterday the wireless operator of the ship was before the Police Court, when he was fined £1 for having assaulted the chief engineer. This morning a forgane named John Massey appeared before Mr W. R. M'Kean, S.M., on a charge for assaulting the chief steward, Alfred Griffiths. He pleaded not guilty. Complainant, in evidence, said that after leaving the vessel last night he was walking along the quay, when Massey said that after Here, I want to have a word with you. "Accused then struck him several times, and complainant ran back on board the Erriba tor safety. Massey, he said, chased him on board and followed him to his cabin, where he struck him again. As a result of the blows delivered by Massey, complainant said his false teth were smashed, while (SPECIAL TO DAILY TIMES.)

where he struck him again. As a result of the blows delivered by Massey, complainant said his false teth were, snashed, while hy also showed the magistrate marks on his face triffiths produced his broken teeth for Mr Mkeau's inspection.

The ship's carpenter, William John Shears, who was called by Griffiths, stated he saw complainant come on board with his head bleeding. Witness saw Griffiths fall over when accused kieked him as he was on the week.

That concluded complainant's case.

Another member of the crew, Deuald M Leman, who was called by accused, said all he knew was that the chief steward, as he was going ashore, fell over the lines.

Alexander Gordon, the Erriba's chief cook, said he was going ashore with two other men when he saw complainant trip and fall on the gangway. His false teeth then fell out. Witures heard Griffiths use obscene language to accused.

Similar evidence was given by an able beaman named West.

The accused stated that as he was walking along the quay he saw Griffiths, who was drunk. Complainant, he said, made use of obscene language towards him. As Busting along the quay he saw Griffiths, who was drunk. Complainant, he said, made use of obscene language towards him. As Busting him. Griffiths fell on the gangway.

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The Magistrate considered that accused way in the wrong, and indicted a fine of £4 and costs (£1). Half the fine was ordered to go to Griffiths.

## COLOURED WINE.

FRIEND'S BAD ADVICE.

A VITICULTURIST FINED.

(SPECIAL TO DAILY TIMES.)

(Special to Daily Times)

A viticulturist mand Frederick Sherwood had to answer charges of selling wine containing a colouring substance, and selling wine in a package bearing a misleading label, at the Police Court this morning. Mr Dickson appeared for declendant, who piecaed guilty to both charges.

Mr V. M. Hubbie, who prosecuted on behalf of the Department of Health, said an inspector ordered a box of wine from defendant through the post. The delivery of the wine was accepted at the Newmarket Railway Station by two inspectors, who took it to defendant's house so that it could be opened in his presence. Sherwood was not at home when they called. The inspectors were unable to discover many grape vines at his place, but they did see an extensive apple orchard, and also an apple press which had been recently used. Two brandy casks were also seen. Probably the brandy was used as a fortifying agent, said Mr Hubble, with many men.—(Lunchter). Mr Hubble said that all the bottles of wine were analysed by the Government analyst. Mr Friffin. One bottle was found to be quite all right, but fee twith many men.—(Lunchter). Mr Hubble said that all the bottles of wine were analysed by the Government analyst. Mr Friffin. One bottle was found to be quite all right, but fee twith many men.—(Lunchter). Mr Hubble said that all the bottles of when were found to be coloured. Mr Dickson said that all the bottles of amble wine, and six of red wine, were found to be coloured, Mr Dickson said that all the word wine. Sherwood had an orchard at Henders and hale to making of the wine, this was not so. It appeared that whisky or any other beverage could be coloured, but not wine. Sherwood had an orchard at Henders of the wine were found to be coloured, mr Dickson said that all two samples of colouring, which he had given him by a friend, who said it was largely used. Defendant had not used it before that, or since. Sherwood purchased none and a half tons of grapes from another person flow of the same set of facts—Mr Dickson suggested tha

was merely technical—both charges arising out of the same set of facts—Mr Dickson suggested that the magistrate should not be hard upon him.

On one charge Mr W. R. M'Kean, S.M., imposed a fine of £2 and costs. The costs altegether totalled £6 17s.

### ROWING.

OTAGO CREW IN MEL-BOURNE.

ar the Menty-direct and the senior fours today, and Brough and Werges will row in the senior pairs.

In a letter which was written in Melbourne on October 18 the manager of the crew (Mr P. S. Anderson) stated that the crew had had some real hard work in its boat, and he believed it would give the otion crews in the big race a big shake."

'They say that our strongest opponents will be Tasmania, continued Mr Anderson. "They arrived here today, but we have not seen them on the river yet. They had a good look at us this morning as we finished our burst over the mile. Fortunately our boat was running pretty well at the time.

'You can take it we will give them a good race for it. We are all fit and weil. The weather here has so far been very patchy, much like Dunedin—fine in the mornings and wet at nights. Yesterday, however, was very warm. It is often wirdy. When the wind is fresh there is a joluice on the river. We have to carry about 21th dead-weight. We have managed to berrow chough shot from the University Club to make up its necessary weight.

'We had lunch to-day at Menzic's Hotel with Mr J. Vigor Brown, of Napier, who is staying here and who came over on the boat from New Zealand with us. He has also promised us a dinner after the race. We have taken delivery of the Edward's "We have taken delivery of the Edward's "

"We have taken delivery of the Edwards's cars on behalf of the Otago Club. They are better than Hylings's, and we all like than very much. We are entering for the Victorian regatta, more out of appreciation of the kindness extended to us here than for any other reason, but will, of course, not neglect training for it."

# ALLOWANCE TO WIDOW.

AUCKLAND COUNCIL'S GIFT.

(SPECIAL TO DAILY TIMES.)

AUCKLAND, October 29.
The City Council last evening deeded to make a compassionate allowance of 255 to Mrs H. N. Kennedy in respect of the death of her lussband who received injuries through falling from a transcar in Wellesley street west on May 29 last,

It was stated that the council's servants had been completally exonerated from blaine, but in view of Mrs Kennedy not having beet in New Zealand long enough to secure the widow's pension, the Trainways Committee recommended that she be granted a compassionate allowance of 235. The recommendation was adopted.

— Stump tailed lizards, natives of Australia, have blunt tails so like their heads that they have often been described as two-headed.

### SPORTING.

WINTON JOCKEY CLUB.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Trial Stakes, of 105sovs. Six furlongs,
—Spean Bridge, Haphazard, Grand Eelat,
Battle Colours, Ginsv Maid, Sparkling
Eyes, Red Pacer, Golden Fleet, gelding
by Ngatapu—Chatsworth mare, Parader,
Strathnaver, Taramoa, Glenham, French
Belle, Mudlark, Gold Mark, Ballinagard,
Lowis Gim.

Logathete, Liberai, Vashiki, Synta M'Khiney.

Tradesmen's Handicap of 145sovs. One mile.—Atepo. Soldier's Hope, All Style, Apache, Kilbarry, Ardour, Some Kid, Warhaven, Receipt, Dolciul Ditty, Bugle Note, John Bradbury, Calibration, Soltoc, Bloom, Corn Rigs, Oneen Balboa, Bilbo, Ronaki, In the Pink, Battle Colours, Sweet Melody. King Balhoa, Quarrelsome, Gipsy Maid, Sparkling Eyes, Red Racer, Good as Gold, Solzia, Solrose, Divinial, King Cup. Ngatapu gelding, Piton, Soldier's Hope, Ayrovski, Taramoa, Dismantle.

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RACING IN AUSTRALIA.

V.R.C. SPRING MEETING.

COMPETING IN TO-DAY'S RACES.

The Otage Rowing Club's crew which, steer winning the Otage and New Zealand clampionships, was sent to Australia to represent New Zealand in regattas there will compete in the Victoria Rowing Association's regatta at Melbourne to-day. The cows secured an easy win in the principal race at the Henley-on-Yarra regatta last Saturday. It will compete in the senior fours to-day, and Brough and Werges will row in the senior pairs.

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A wireless message received in Dunedin last night reports that Rampian was favour ite for the Melbourne Cup, with Limerick second in demand.

# THE JOCKEY CLUB CUP.

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# DOWSETT'S INJURY.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

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WANGANUI, October 20.

Swimmers in the Dominion will be pleased to learn that Norman Dowsett, sprint champion, was not so badly injured as at first thought. A subsequent examination shows that only a small bone in his leg was broken, and it is now hoped that he will be able to commence training before the end of the year.

# THE VICTORIAN CHAMPIONSHIP.

(Press Association R. Prograph Converted MELBOURNE, Ortober 29.

E. J. Smith won the professional championship of Victoria with a score of 311 for 72 holes. A. Lefevre and R. Stewart were the runners up, with 319 each.

Last year's bill of fare at the London Zoo makes interesting reading. The lious, tigers, and some of the other large beasts, consumed roughly 450 horses and 135 goats. Other animalls appeased their appetites with 860 quarters of oats, 157 tons of hay, and 180cwt of rice, while animals with a taste for sweetsuff devoured 774lb of treacle and 53lb of homey. The score run up by the penguin family was 42 tons of herrings and whiting, 1825 pints of shrimps, and a ton of plaice. Their smaller brethren in the aviaries devoured 19 quarters of canary seed and 63 quarters of lemp seed. Fresh milk is now practically unknown at the Zoo, but some 15,000 tims of condensed milk were used during the year.

### AUSTRALIAN GOLFERS.

VISIT TO DOMINION.

(SPECIAL 10 DAILY TIMES.)

AUCKLAND, October 29.

The party of Australian golfers who took part in the New Zealand championship at alivaniar left Auckland for Sydney by the Maraina to-day, carrying impressions with them of a delightful visit.

"We have been treated royally during our stay in the Dominion, and we shall never torget the visit," said Mr J. N. Miller, of the Australian Gold Club, Sydney.

Stratmaver, 1aramoa, Gielman, Freing Belle, Mudlark, Gold Mark, Ballingard, Lewis Gun.

Hokonui Trot, of 145sovs. Two miles.—
Revolt, Turi Chimes, Greystone, Lingfield, Aard, Golden Dawn, Sandown, Homelight, Kanute Desert Star, Day Pointer,
Chimer, Nelson M'Alwyn, Lucky Prince,
Wee Spark, King Pointer, Dixic Dillon,
Queen Betty, Underviewer; Young Tom.

Winton Cap, of 320sovs. One mile and
a-quarter.—Soltoe, Full Swing, Avache,
Baldowa, Warhaven, Monoxide, Corn Rigs,
Kiffane. Doleful Ditty. Ravenna, Bugte
Note Geranial, Heather Lad.
First Steepleclasse, of 150sovs. About
two miles and a-half.—Goodform, Kipling,
Night Vice Grand, Andy, Greenstone, Lomdonderry, Soldier's Dream, Mainspring,
Nimrod, Ngarata, Mangamoe, Scamp, Punjaulb, Mazama, Nyanza, Garboon, Kilkee,
Grand Fleet, Diamond Nap, Soldier's
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Grand Fleet, Diamond Nap. Soldier's Pride.
Flying Handicap, of 145sovs. Six furlongs.—Dancing Davs. All Style, Franciac, Baldowa, Bloom. Master Sandstone, Corn Money, Corn Ries, Sweet Melody, Cupidon Bright Mark, Valdamo, Ecuador, Jack o' Lantern, Good as Gold, Geranial, John Bradbury. In the Pink.
Barkly Hack Handicap, of 115sovs. Six furlongs.—Incursio, Obligio, Rippling Lake, Flying Mist, Sweet Melody, King Balboa, Quarrelsome, Jack o' Lantern, Good as Gold, Solvas, Divinial, King Cup. Ecuerry, Piton, Strathnaver, Soldier's Hope, Ayrovskt, Arras, Dismantle, Spearmaid, Tholomon, Kyleboa, Black Duke, Frivol.
Otapiri Trot, of 125sovs. One mile and ahalf.—Needles, Sea Hawk, Fair Lad, Chiming King, Northope, Queen Betty, Coy Bells, Billy Garthore, Baker Boy, Breadoughe, Adail, Perfect Pointer, South Star, Ferry Stream, Princess Pointer, Pett Pointer, Peter Pointer, Desert Star, Fairy Gold, King Adonis, Revolt Greystone, Logathete, Liberal, Vasiliki, Sylvia, M'Kinney.
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was the first known of any dissatisfaction on the part of the department. It was pointed out that the city councils had got the Act passed to protect themselves, and it was only logical that the Government should want to do the same, to which it was retorted that no mention of the railways was made in the Act, and the Government should have looked after itself. It was admitted that the branch line through Hutt Valley might make a difference, and alter the position to some extent, but meanwhile it was considered that the buses catered for a large number of people not served by the railway, and the council adopted the committee's report licening the existing buses, but refusing fresh applications.

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# A MIXED WEEK.

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The past week has been "mixed" so far as the weather conditions in North Otago were concerned. The early part of the week was fine and warm, but rain fell on Wednesday and Thursday over a great portion of the district. In some places the registration on Thursday night was as high as 40 points. The crops and pastures are a picture to look upon. They have never looked better at this season of the year. There has been comparatively little sewing of grass seed, but mangolds, swedes, and lucerne have been beavily sown. The ground is now being prepared in many parts for rape. The dairying season is now nearly at its flush, and the supply of cream is being well maintained. Shearing will be fairly general in a week or two, and a fair clip is expected. The docking of lambs has shown a heavy percentage. The outlook for the future, if prices remain good, is most encouraging.

# A. AND P. ASSOCIATION.

A special meeting of the committee of the North Otago A, and P, Association was held yesterday afternoon, when stewards were tentatively appointed for the forthcoming slow. It was decided to ask the anctioneers to interest themselves in the weight-judging competition. It will be of interest to intending exhibitors to know that entries for the show close on Naturday next.

# ING COMPANY.

NORTH OTAGO.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT,) WAITAKI COUNTY COUNCIL., sent shows that the operations of the

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producers. He had examined this and could find no fault with it. He considered the scheme was quite practicable, and he expressed regret that a delegate from this district had voted against the project. If the scheme were adopted, a saving of about 2s per carease would be made on their stock. There was no reason why the whole of the works in the Dominion should not be run for the benefit of those who were the producers, and who kept them going. He hoped that the producers of the district would lend every assistance possible to the adoption of the scheme. The cold storage problem had to be faced. At present he was satisfied that they were paying too much for their storage. The scheme proposed, made provision for new storage works in England.

Mr M. J. Corrigan (Waimate) endorsed the remarks of the last speaker. He urged that every effort should be made to protect the works against proprietary interests. He thought it might be worth while to go to the company from whem they purchased the works, and ask if they would reduce the purchase price.—(Laughter.) The speaker said there was nothing to laugh about. There were many owners of land who had written off half their mortgages. He did not think the Refrigerating Company had the value of the original purchase price in the works.

Mr Dick asked whether the directors were justified in going from had to worse. If they had not sufficient stock in the district to make the works pay, why should they carry on? Was there any guaranfee that they would not make losses on sales next year?

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Mr Dick said they had put through 200,000 head of stock last year, and yet they had sustained a heavy loss.

The Chairman slated that the works themselves were paying. The losses had been made through bad sales. Every company took the risk of making had sales.

Mr Corrigan questioned the statement of the chairman that 170,000 lambs would keep the works going. They had had this turnover in the past, and yet no dividend was paid.

Mr Milligan explained the circumstances under which losses had been made last year. Shipments had arrived on the English market at the time of the coal strike, and here had heen other unfortunate circumstances.

The Chairman replied that before there The Chairman replied that before there was a profit for division they would have to put through 200,000 head.

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pany had practically been beyoutted by the companies with which they had pre-viously been dealing. They had received satisfactory assurances from a Welling-ton banker concerning F. J. Walker. Air Smillie asked if there was any idea as to what the contingent liability would amount to.

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On the motion of Mr Corrigan, seconded by Mr Dick, a hearty vote of thanks was accorded the chairman.

Mr A. M'Innes thanked Mr Corrigan for his encouraging remarks. He stated that the company had passed through the most trying time in its experience. It had heen at the mercy of a parcel of "sharks."

Mr D. Williams gave a brief outline of the earlier history of the company. He said that a profit of £5000 had been shown on their first year's operations. The dealing in stock had been responsible for the losses of this year. They could make the works pay with a turnover of £60,000 lambs.

The meeting then terminated.

# GORSE AND BROOM.

A special meeting of the Waitaki County Council was held yesterday to pass a special order in relation to gorse and broom in the Ahnriri Riding. The special order provides that gorse and broom shall be removed from the schedule of noxious weeds in this riding.

Cr Munro moved that the special order be made, and Cr Rodman seconded.

Cr Munro stated that a resolution had already been passed by the council in favour of the exemption contained in the special order.

Cr Newlands pointed out that other portions of the country would be affected by the special order. It was a pity there was not a full meeting.

The resolution was carried without dissent.

## CRICKET.

Following are the Union Club's teams for to-day:—Seniors, at School Ground, 1.45 p.m.: Catto, Crone, Gregory, Hunter, M'Beath, M'Donald, Maddigan, Meikle, North, Robertson, Stott. Juniors, King George Park, v. School, 1.50 p.m.: Blair (2), Dooley, Ewing, Hunter, Lamb, M'Namee, Maude, Meikle, Robertson, Ton-PERSONAL.

The friends of Mr W. Gardiner, the well-known settler of Papakaio, will regret to hear that his health is again unsatisfactory. He was unable to be present at the meeting of the Waitaki County Council yeserday. the meeting of the Meat Producers' of W. Forsyth, of the Meat Producers' Board, is to give an address to farmers of North Otago at an early date.

### FANCY DRESS PARTY.

A children's fancy dress party was held in the Oamaru Drill Hall yesterday, in aid of the Plunket baby fund. A grand march was held under the direction of Misses Shaw and Boe, and dancing and games were indulged in. Prizes were awarded for the best costume won by boy and gril.

### JUSTICES' ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the North Otago Justices of the Peace Association was held in the Oamaru Courthouse yesterday. Mr W. II. Frith occupied the chair, and there were 19 members present. The report and balance sheet were adopted, the latter showing a credit of £3 10s &d. The election of officers resulted as follows:—President, Mr W. H. Frith; vice-presidents, Messrs Patterson and Forrester: treasurer, Mr James Mitchell: secretary, Mr James Gerrie;

terson and Forrester: treasurer, Mr James Mitchell; secretary, Mr James Gerrie; councillors—Messes M'Kerrow, Robertson, Macpherson, Fraser, M'Phail, J. K. M'Culloch, and Clark.

Mr Grater's offer to act as honorary solicitor to the association was accepted with thanks, and it was left in the hands of the council to consider the appointment of a second solicitor.

A letter was received from the president of the New Zealand Justices of the Peace Association urging the advantage of incorporation, and after some discussion it was unanimously decided that the association be incorporated.

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A sample medallion was exhibited, but it was decided that medallions be not purchased, and that the membership subscription be reduced from 10s to 5s per annulu. Mr E. P. Lee, M.P., gave an interesting address dealing with the objects of the association, reviewing the administration of justice to-day with that of a century ago.—On the motion of Mr Mitcheli, a hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mr Lee

# THE GIRL GUIDES.

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The annual meeting of the North Otago Girl Guides' Association was held yesterday aftornoon, the Mayor (Mr. J. M'Diarmid) presiding over a good attendance. The Mayor gave an interesting address on the work of the association, and assured members that they had the heartiest sympathy and support of the Borough Council.

The annual report and balance sheet were presented by Mrs Votheringham, and adopted. A credit of £10 12s 9d was shown on the balance sheet. Mrs Maclean (president), in speaking to the report, mentioned the work that had been undertaken by the Guides during the year, and expressed pleasure at the wonderful strides that had been made.

The election of officers resulted as follows:—President, Mrs Maclean: vice-presidents—Mesdames Douglas and M'Culloch; secretary, Miss Familton; treasurer, Miss E. Familton; committee, last year's members re-elected.

A letter was read from Lady Alice Fergusson, thanking the Guides for meeting her at the railway station, and stating that sho was struck by the steadiness and smartness of the Cuides, and their leader (Miss Wilson) every success.

Votes of thanks were passed to Miss Wilson (district commissioner), Miss L. Familton (secretary), Miss Searle (Guides instructres), to the Girl Guides, the office-bearers, and the Mayor.

# CLEARING SALE.

Messrs Dalgety and Co. (Ltd.), and Darling and M'Dowell (in conjunction), report having held a very successful clearing sale on account of Mr H. Little, at Duntroon. Despite adverse weather conditions, there was a fair attendance of buyers, and everything was cleared at satisfactory prices. Aged ewes and lambs realised 16s 6d all counted. Dairy cows sold at my to £8 15s, and horses, implements, etc., made full market values. KUROW HOSPITAL.

The Kurow Maternity Hospital, which has been erected by the Waitaki Hospital Board at a cost of about £4000, is to be officially onesed by the Director-reneral of Health (Dr T. A. Valintine) on Thursday afternoon next. Representatives of local bodies and residents of the whole of the surrounding districts are expected to be present. N.C.O. CAMP.

A non-commissioned officers training camp is to be held in Oamaru next week. A considerable number of officers are expected to be present from Duncdin. Suitable arrangements are being made for entertaining the visitors, and on Monday night a military ball is to be held.

# The draw for the Phonix Bowling Club's club competitions has been made, and the rink contests will commence immediately. KUROW JOCKEY CLUB.

At a meeting of the Kurow Jockey Club it was reported that the loss made on the recent meeting amounted to 1311. It was resolved to call for tenders for the erection of a reinforced concrete bridge over one of the races on the course.

BOWLING.

an idea, but were not positive.

Mr Smillie considered if they incurred another loss of £15,000 they would be practically bankrupt.

The Chairman: Oh, no.

Mr Smillie thought the losses could be avoided in the future if the company confined itself to freezing on owners' account. He recognised that the company could not avoid buying last year.

Mr R. Milligan assured Mr Newlands that arrangements had been made for the future so that trading losses would not be possible.

Mr I. Cuthbertson said there was no reason why 300,000 head of stock should not be possible.

Mr Stephenson would like to know what stock would have to be put through to avoid a loss.

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FOUR-ROOMED HOUSE

WELLINGTON, October 29. four-roomed house at Melrose owned by Mrs Boyd, of Eastbourne, and occupied by Mr S. J. Idoyd, was destroyed by fire at 10 o'clock this morning, and also the furniture. There is no water available for fire-fighting purposes in the locality. The contents were uninsured. The insurances on the build-

ing are/unknown.

Extensive damage by fire and water was done to a two-storey wood and iron house and its contents at 54 Todman street, Brooklyn, owned and occupied by Mr J. P. Hume, shortly after I o'clock this morning. The flames had a good hold before the city fire brigade was called. The house is insured in the South British Office for £950, and the furniture for £350 in the same office. The adjoining house. No. 52, which is owned and occupied by Mr Herbert Tutschka, also enught fire, and the flames and water did slight damage to two rooms. The con-tents of the house were insured for £250 in the United Office. The cause of the outbreak is not known.

SHOP AND GARAGE GUTTED.

PALMERSTON NORTH OUTBREAK

and Beckett, and also the shop next door occupied by W. Hardley, electroplater. The outbreak was preceded by an explo sion. The brigade did smart work in confining the flames to both premises. Inside the garage were three cars and three lorries, and all were more or less

damaged. The insurances on the vehicles f. 13950. The stock and plant in the garage were not covered. Hardley's shop, owned by D. O'Reilly, plumber, was insured with the other portion in the same block for £800; and Hardley's stock and

# THE WEATHER.

When morning broke yesterday the sky was almost clear, and the sun shone at its brightest. Though the sun was obscured in the afternoon there were no indications of rain, but the clouds thickened in the evening and rain fell steadily for a few

HEAVY SEAS AT WELLINGTON. TRAFFIC INTERFERED WITH.

(PER UNITED PRESS ASSOCIAT: Minor washouts were caused at three points between Kaiwarra and Petone by leavy seas in the harbour last night. Though railway lines were not affected, the damage was sufficiently serious to necessitate immediate repairs, and consequently all rail traffic had to be switched on to one set of rails, greatly hampering the service. The trouble was more noticeable owing to the heavy passenger traffic to the races at Trentham.

THE MAORI DELAYED.

RUNS INTO GALE. (PER UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION.)

CHRISTCHURCH, October 29.

The ferry steamer Maori was two hours late in arriving at Lytteiton this morning, it being 8.40 when she tied up. The delay was due to heavy weather throughout the night. A moderate south-west gale was met outside Wellington Heads, and the wind ireshened as the vessel got further south.

MENTS. WAITAKI COLLIE DOG CLUB.

OAMARU DELIVERY SERVICE. A Contract has been let to convey the Otago Daily Times to Oamaru Daily, arriving in Oamaru about 7 a.m.

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INVERCARGILL, October 29: 'The following nominations have been received for the Winton Jockey Club's annual meeting, to be held on Navember 17 and 18:— WHERE NAV. FIRST DAY.

SECOND DAY.

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# RACING IN ENGLAND.

The Jockey Club Cup resulted:—Bon grace 1, Glommen 2, The Wolf 3. Five ran. Won by a neck.—A. and N.Z. Cable. SWIMMING.

PROFESSIONAL GOLF.

IMPRESSIONS OF CHAMPIONSHIP,

(SPECIAL TO DAILY TIMES.)

lands and the engineer represent the council.

Crs Munro and Clark were appointed to sign the rate book.

Cr Meek pointed out that the small traffic bridges on the Waiareka-Ngapara rond were being used by heavy buses. He did not think this desirable.—The Engineer stated that the bridges were only designed to earry 14ewt vehicles.—The Chairman soid the buses were paying a high license fee.—Cr Clark suggested strengthening the bridges.—It was decided that the engineer deal with the matter.

Cr M'Innes asked when work on the ottekiake bridge was to be commenced.—The Engineer said the work would be started as soon as the timber arrived.

In answer to Cr M'Innes, it was stated that Mr Chapman had not yet paid the cost of putting in a crossing at his property.—The Engineer stated that no arrangement had been made in regard to payment when the work was done.

WAITAKI FARMERS' FREEZ-

circumstances.
Mr Corrigan insisted upon knowing from the chairman how he arrived at the con-clusion that a turnover of 170,000 would

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# NORTH OTAGO ADVERTISE-

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(PER UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION.) PALMERSTON N., October 29. Fire shortly before 2.30 this morning gutted the motor garage of Goldingham

plant for £500. Both garage and shop were badly damaged.

MORTH OTAGO ADVERTISE-

The ANNUAL MEETING will be held in Haka Hall on SATURDAY, the 30th October, at 8 p.m

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PHASES OF THE MOON.

THE SUN. Rises to-day at 4.49 a.m.; sets at 6.55 p.m. Rises to-morrow at 4.48 a.m.; sets at 6.56

THE WEATHER. 

WEATHER REPORTS. (L'EE UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION.)

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WEILINGTON, October 20.

The following are the official weather reports at 4 p.m.:—

Station. Wind. Weather Bar. Ther. Cape Maria, W., Irosh, havy 29.30 & 81.

Russell, W., m. gale, overcast 29.50 & 83.

Auckland, S.W., fresh, signally 29.77 & 69.

Taurranga, W., m. gale, showery 29.54 & 58.

East Cape, S.W. light, fair 29.56 & 61.

Gisborne, N.E., light, fair 29.56 & 63.

Napler, calm, fair 29.56 & 63.

Napler, calm, fair 29.56 & 63.

Wedlington, N.W., light, fair 29.57 & 61.

Wanganut, W., m. gale, cloudy 29.61 & 61.

Gastlepoint, S.W., hight, fair 29.56 & 60.

Westport, S.W., light, overcast 29.56 & 60.

Westport, S.W., light, overcast 29.57 & 59.

Slephen Island, S.W., fresh, cloudy 29.61 & 60.

Kaikonna, S., light, fine 29.58 & 55.

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Kaikonna, S., light, fine 29.58 & 62.

Ethera Light, N.E., fresh, overcast 29.58 & 62. Kaikonza. S., light, fine .... Kaikonza. S., light, fine .... Akuroa Light, N.E., fresh, overcast Nuggets, W., light, cloudy Nuggets, W., light, cloudy Bluff, W., fresh, overcast WEATHER FORECAST.

WEATHER FORECAST.

The following is the official weather cast:—Present indications are for st winds between west and south-west changeable squally weather with he showers, especially in districts with a werly aspect. The barometer has a ritandence.

| At Taisroa Heade | 10.10 |
At Port Chalmors | 10.50 |
At Dunedin | 11.20 | 11.13 11.43 p.m. 11.20 ARRIVAL

Friday, October 29.

Btorm, s.s. (1.45 p.m.), 749 tons, Manson, from Wangsnui and Wellington. H. L. Tapley and Co., agents.

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DEPARTURES.
Priday, October 29.
Wingatui, s.s. (3.40 p.m.), 2378 tons.
Rewitt, for Bluft.
Nygkuta, s.s. (9.20 p.m.), 1775 tons, Grey, for Greymouth, via ports.

Ngakuta, a.s. (9.20 p.m.), 1775 tons, Grey, for Greymouth, via ports.

EXPECTED ARRIVALS.
COASTAL AND INTERCOLUSTAL.
KOTOMIKO, Nelson direct, to-day.
Enton, Napler, Lyttelton, to-day.
Oreti, Invercargill, Port Graig, Nov. 2.
John, Wanganul, via ports, November 1.
Holmdale, Wanganul, via ports, November 1.
Holmdale, Wellington, Lyttelton, Nov. 3.
Wingstui, Bluff, Nobember 4.
Kahika, Napier, Gisborne, Nov. 4.
Waipahi, Auckland, via ports, Nov. 4.
Karori, Westport, Stewart Island, Nov. 4.
Colm, Wanganul, via ports, Nov. 4.
Whangape, Sydney, via Bluff, November 6.
Strathlorne, Nauru Island, Lyttelton, Nov. 6.
Erriba, Wellington, Lyttelton, Nov. 6.
Erriba, Wellington, Lyttelton, Nov. 6.
Erroze, Wanganul, via ports, November 6.
Clan Macneil, Bunbury, via ports, Nov. 6.
Gale, Wanganul, via ports, Nov. 9.
Kamona, Newcastle, via ports, Nov. 9.
Kamona, Newcastle, via ports, Nov. 9.
Kamona, Newcastle, via ports, Nov. 10.
Karetu, Sydney, via Bluff, Nov. 10.
Karetu, Sydney, via Bluff, Nov. 11.
Tresillian, Wellington, Lyttelton, Nov. 14.
Gity of Canton, Lyttelton, Nov. 21.
Canadian Scottish, Timaru, November 23.
PROJECTED DEFARTURES.
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PROJECTED DEPARTURES.

COASTAL AND INTERCULONIAL

Storm, Wanganul, via ports, to-day,
John, New Plymouth, via ports, November 1.

Tamarca, Lyttelton, Napier, November 2.

Enton, New Plymouth direct, Nov. 2.

Enton, New Plymouth direct, Nov. 3.

Holmdale, Wanganul, via ports, November 3.

Wingatui, Auckland, via ports, Nov. 4.

Kahika, Gisborne, via ports, Nov. 4.

Calm, Wanganul, via ports, Nov. 4.

Turakina, New Plymouth, November 5.

Wangahi, Auckland, via ports, Nov. 5.

Whangape, Lyttelton, Timaru, Nov. 6.

Gale, Wanganul, via ports, November 6.

Calm, New Plymouth, via ports, Nov. 5.

Clan Macneil, Westport, Nov. 10.

Katos, Auckland, via ports, November 10.

Katos, Auckland, via ports, November 10.

Katowa, Auckland, via ports, November 15.

Cty of Canton, Portland (Victoria), Nov. 16.

Thalatta, Lyttelton, Wellington, November 24.

Mamarl, Timaru, Bluff, November 24.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.

OVERSEAS STEAMERS FOR OTAGO.
Enton (due to-day).—Left San Francisco, September 16, for Napler, Lyttelton, Timaru, Dunedin, and New Plymouth; arrived Napier, October 12,
Olivebany, Finnish barque, left Assumption (Seychelles Islands), August 18 for Bluff and Dunedin.
Turakina (due November 3).—Left Jiverpool September 11 for Auckland, Wellington Lyttelton, Dunedin, and New Ply-

Javerpool September 11 for Auckland, Wei-lington, Lyttelton, Dunedin, and New Ply-inouth; arrived Auckland, October 18. Erriba (due November 6).—Left Montreal, September 1, for Auckland, Wellington, Lyt-tellon, and Dunedin; arrived Auckland October 24.

Tresillian (due November 14).—Left New York September 9 for Levuka, Suva, Auckland, Wellington, Lyttelton, and Dunedin; arrived Auckland, October 28.

City of Canton (due November 14).—Left New York September 26 for Auckland, Wellington, Lyttelton, Dunedin, and Portland; arrived Auckland, October 29.

Tainui (due November 19).—Left Southsmpton, October 8, for Wellington, Dunedin, and Lyttelton; due Wellington, November 19.

Otaki (due Novembe. 21).—Left Liverpool September 25 for Auckland, Wellington, Lyt-telton, and Dunedin; due Auckland Novem-ber 7.
Thalatfa (due November 21).—Left Sunds-

vaal, July 24, for Melbourne Sydney, Dun-edin, and Lyttelton via South Africa; due Melbourne, November 9.

edin, and Lyttelton via South Africa; due Meibourne, November 9.
Canadian Scottish (due November 23).—
Left Montreal, September 99 for Auckland, Wellington, Lyttelton, Timaru, and Dunedin; due Auckland, November 10.
Waitemata (due November 23).—Left San Frencisco October 12 for Napler, Lyttelton, Dunedin, Nelson, and New Plymouth; due Napler November 6.
Colac (due December 2).—Left Montreal September 30, for Auckland, Wellington, Lyttelton, and Dunedin, via Newport News; due Auckland, November 18.
Tegenna (due December 1).—Left New York, October 10, for Auckland, wellington, Lyttelton, Dunedin, and Port Pirte; due Auckland, November 17.
Port Sydney (due December 4).—Left New York, October 21, for Auckland, Napier, Wellington, Lyttelton, Dunedin, and Bluff; due Auckland, November 17.
Tongariro (due December 7).—Left London, October 22, for Suva, Auckland, Dunedin, and Timaru; due Auckland, November 30.
Tekoa (due December 14).—Left Liverpool, October 24, for Auckland, November 30.
West Henshaw (due December 9).—Left Advice received by Messag W. E. Reynolds and Co. states that the Norwegiam motor ship Thalatta left Beira (South Africa) on October 15 for Melbourne, in continuation of her voyage from Sundsvaal. The vessel is due at Melbourne about November 9. She will proceed thence to Sydney, and is reheduled to leave the latter port on November 15 for Dunedin. The Thalatta should arrive here about November 21, and after discharging 300 tons of general cargo, will proceed to Lyttelton.

wenter 30.
West Henshaw (due December 9).—Left Los Angeles, October 23, for Auckland, Napier, Lyttelton, and Dunedin; due Auckland, November 10.
Arawa (due December 8).—Left Liverpool October 12 for Auckland, Wellington, Lyttelton, and Dunedin; due Auckland November 20.

FOR NORTHERN PORTS. Ruahine, left Southampton, September 24, and Panama, October 9, for Wellington, Auckland, and Bluff; due Wellington, Octo-

ber 20.
West Carmona, left Los Angeles October
10 for Auckland, Wellington, and Australian
ports; due Auckland November S.
Walhemo, left San Francisco October IS
for Auckland and Wellington; due Auckland November 12.

for Auckland and Wellington; due Auckland November 12.

Mahana, left London Dotober 12 for Auckland, Wellington, and New Plymouth; due Auckland, November 22.

Paludina, left Singapore, October 15, for New Zealand; due Wellington, December 1, Port Melbourne, left London, October 20, for Wellington and Lyttelton; due Wellington, November 27.

Mernoo, left Montreal, October 23, for Auckland, Wellington, Picton, Sydney, and Brisbane; due Auckland, December 10.

VESSELS OUTWARD BOUND. Canadian Explorer, left Auckland, October 4 for New York, Boston, and Montreal; due Montreal November 14.

Montreal November 14. Corinthic, left Auckland, September 23, for Southampton and London; due Southamp-

cember 8.

Norfolk, left Auckland, September 15, for West of England ports and London via Panama and Caracas Bay; arrived Glasgow, October 22.

Port Dunedin, left Wellington, September 23, for London, via Panama; due London,

PASSENCERS FOR ENGLAND.
Following is a list of passengers on board the Shaw-Savill liner Ione, which left Auckland on Wednesday for Southampton and London:—First saloon: Misses R. B. Cripps, J. M. S. Cripps, G. Holley, A. B. H. Roberts, Mrs Mead, Major O. H. Mead, Lieutenant T. B. R. Woodroffe, R.N., Mr C. Rawson, Master A. T. H. Cripps, Second saloon: Misses A. Dale, A. Davies, E. Elder, M. Kalis, M. J. Thow, Mesdames M. Cripps, L. Newton, Messys J. C. Gibson, Hardie, T. W. Cane; 36 third-class. ton October 31.

Ionic, left Auckland, October 27. for Southampton and London, via Panama; due Southampton, December 4.

Kia Ora, left Wellington, October 24, for London, via Cape Horn; due London, December 24. WITHIN WIRELESS RANGE.

WITHIN WIRELESS HANGE.

The following vessels were expected to be within range of the under-mentioned wireless stations last night:—
Auckland.—Tolua, Hinemoa, Niagara, Kaitoke, Rimutake, Ionic, Tutanekei, Sierra, Kaitangata, Marama, Baron Murray, Wellington.—Wahine, Maori, Tamahine, West Nivaria, Canadin Commander, Kaiwarra, Kaiapoi, Ruahine, Maheno, Makura, Hororata, Koromiko, Mesopotamia, Poolta, Australind. October 28.

Remuera, left Wellington October 8 for Southampton and London, via Fanama; due Southampton November 15.

Rimutaka, left Auckland, October 26, for Southampton and London, via Panama; due Southampton. December 1. warra, Kaiapoi, Ruahine, Mahene, Mukura, Hororata, Koromiko, Mesepotamia, Poelta, Australind. Awarua.—Whangape, Willensden, Sir James Clark Ross, Ruapchu. Chutham Islanda.—Kia Ora, Rimutaka

DOCKING AT PORT CHALMERS. Niagara, left Auckland, October 26 for Vannouver, vla Suva and Honolulu; due Vancouver November 12.
Aorangi left Vancouver, October 20, for Auckland and Sydney, via Honolulu and Suva; due Auckland, November 8, and Sydney November 10. The recent elactives in docking at Port Chalmers is about to be succeeded by a fortnight's activity. The following ships will be docked:—The Koromiko, Karori, Theresa Ward, Atua, and Navua.

PACIFIC MAIL SERVICES.

ney, November 12.
Makura leaves Sydney, November 4 and
Wellington November 9 for San Francisco,
via Ratotonga and Papeete; due San Franciaco November 6

cisco, November 26.
Tahiti leaves San Francisco, November 3, for Wellington and Sydney, via Papeete and Rarotonga; due Wellington, November 22.

SHIPPING TELEGRAMS

Giaborns, MELBOURNE, October 29.—Arrived: Manuka, from Bluff.
ADELAIDE, October 28.—Arrived: Kaponga, from Greymouth.
SUVA. October 29.—Sailed: Niagara, for Vancouver.

Vancouver. SYDNEY, October 29.—Sailed: Ulimaroa

SIDNET, October 23.—Sailed. Ullimated (1 p.m.), for Auckland. HONOLULU, October 27.—Arrived: Aerangi, from Vancouver. NEWPORT NEWS, October 27.—Sailed: Port Sydney, for New Zealand. FALMOUTH, October 27.—Sailed: Port Melbourne, for New Zealand.

The Ngakuta sailed last night for Timaru to complete loading for Westport and Grey-mouth. The vessel will probably load on the West Coast next week for Bluff, Dunedin,

and Camaru.

The Koromiko left Nelson at 1 p.m. yesChalmers. She is due to

Vancouver.

The Norwegian oil tanker Liss, 5931 tons, arrived at Auckland on Tuesday last from Singapore with fuel oil for the British Imperial Oil Company. The Liss was built in 1921 by the Furness Shipbuilding Company at Haverton, Hill-on-Tees. She is registered at Oslo, Norway.

at Oslo, Norway.
Cargo discharged from the Maheno at Wellington this week included transhipments extite steamers Cephee, Malabar, Tango Maru, Orvieto, Ormuz, Mooltan, Moldavia, and Manguna.

TEKOA LEAVES LIVERPOOL.

Cabl3 advice received by the Federal Line states that the Tekea left Liverpool on October 24 with general cargo for discharge at Auckland, Wellington, Lyttelton, and Dunedin. The vessel is due at Auckland about November 30, and at Dunedin about December 14

ENTON FROM PACIFIC COAST.

The motor ship Enton, from Facific Coast ports, via Napier and Lyttelton, arrived off the Heads late last night. The vessel will

the Heads late last night. The vessel will come into port this morning and berth at Dunedin to discharge a large quantity of general merchandise, which includes dried fruits, motor spirits, and lubricating oils from San Francisco, cannot salmon and lumber from Vancouver, and newsprint from Ocean Falls.

NORFOLK AT GLASGOW.

Cable advice received by the Federal Company states that the steamer Norfolk arrived at Glasgow on October 22 from Auckland, via Panama. The Norfolk loaded at various New Zealand ports, and sailed from Auckland on September 15.

MAHENO FOR MELBOURNE SERVICE.

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The Union Company has announced a change in the intercolonial passenger service. The Manuka, on arrival at Wellington from Melbourne, via southern ports, on November 12, will be withdrawn from the service, and replaced by the Maheno. The Maheno, which is due back at Wellington on November 9 from Sydney, will sail on November 13 for Melbourne.

THALATTA FOR DUNEDIN.

Advice received by Messrs W. E. Reynold and Co. states that the Norwegian moto

COLAC LEAVES COLON.

Collac LEAVES COLON.

Cable advice has been received by the New Zealand Shipping Company that the Colac arrived at Colon on October 19 from Sydney (Cape Breton), Montreal, and Newport News. The vessel left Colon again on October 20 for the four chief New Zealand ports. Sie is due at Auckland on November 18, and at Dunedin about two weeks left.

CARGO FROM LIVERPOOL.

The Federal Company advises that the pro-posed departure of the Heriford from Liver-pool on November 20 for Naw Zealand has been cancelled. The Northumberland will now leave Liverpool on December 4 for New Zealand, and will be followed by the Nor-folk on December 31.

MATAROA FOR NEW ZEALAND.

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The Snaw-Savill Company advises that the next passenger steamer to be despatched from Home is the Mataroa, spiling from Southampton on November 5 for Auckland and Wellington. She is due at Auckland on December 8, and at Wellington about a week later. The Mataroa is under the command of Captain W. A. R. Kershaw, late of the Mahana.

PASSENCERS FOR ENGLAND.

WARNING TO MARINERS. Notice is given to mariners by the Auck-iand Harbour Board that a single pile beacon, with a black cage surmount, has been placed in a position 296 degrees 627ft from the north end of the western tide deflector to mark the north-west corner of he new reclamation now under construc-tion, and all vessels must pass on the north side of this beacon.

A single pile beacon with a black cage surmount has been placed on the northern end of a patch of rocks situated off Harkin's end of a pacer of faces stated.

The construction of St. Mary's Bay boat harbour will commence to-merrow and a number of temporary single-pile dolphins will be placed in position to carry the electric power cable to be used in connection with the work.

AUCKLAND, October 29.—Arrived: City of Canton (8 a.m.), from New York; Liss (8.25 a.m.), from Singapore.—Sailed: Marama (3.25 p.m.), for Sydney.

WELLINGTON, October 29.—Arrived: Wahine (7 a.m.), Holmdale (9.45 a.m.), Corinna (1.30 p.m.), Wootton (5.10 pm.), from Lyttelion; Totara (9.20 p.m.), from New Flymouth.—Sailed: Kiwitea (5.50 a.m.), for Groymouth; Tees (9.10 a.m.), for Groymouth; Tees (9.10 a.m.), for Chatham Islands; Maheno (noon), for Sydney: Kaikorai (1.25 p.m.), for Wanganui; Wahine (7.55 p.m.), for Lyttelton; Cygnet (8.10 p.m.), for Kaikoura.

LYTELTON, October 29.—Arrived: Maort (5.35 a.m.), from Walling (9.50 a.m.) PASSENGERS FROM ENGLAND. PASSENGERS FROM ENGLAND.
Following is a list of passengers on the liner Esperance Bay, en route from England to Australia, who are to come on to New Zealand:—Mr and Mrs E. Gray, Mrs and Miss L. Barratt, Mrs and Master A. Henry, Mrs M. Costar and family, Mr and Mrs M. Whiting, Mr and Mrs P. C. Wallace, Miss W. Broughton, Mr A. Fotherington, Mr G. C. Scott, Mr B. Bradford, Mr L. H. Allen, Mr H. J Davies and family Mr and Mrs W. T. Davis, Mr A. Hendry, Mr O. Menken and family, Mrs A. Williamson, Mr L. A. Daff, Mr A. P. Train, Miss K. L. Davey, Mr A. A. Ellie, Miss M. G. Golding, Miss M. A. Ellien, Miss A. Hewitt. Wahine (7.55 p.m.), for Lyttelton; Cygnet (8.10 p.m.), for Kaikoura.
LYTTELTON, October 29.—Arrived:
Marci (5.35 a.m.), from Wellington; Breeze (9.50 a.m.), from Timaru; Willesden (7.50 p.m.), in the stream, from Bluff—Salled:
Karctu (7.30 a.m.), for Timaru; Kaimanawa (8.30 p.m.), for Westport; Maori (7.35 p.m.), for Welligton.
NELSON, October 29.—Salled: Koromiko (1.15 p.m.), for Port Chalmers.
NEWCASTLE, October 28.—Arrived:
Queen Maud, from Westport; Kamona, from Gibborns.

M. A. Ellen, Miss A. Hewitt.

PASSENGERS FROM AUSTRALIA. The R.M.S. Ningara, which arrived at Auckland last Tuesday morning from Sydney brought the following passengers for New Zealand:—First salcon: Misses Clifford, M. Ellen M. Howard C. Hamilton, A. Relliher, K. Lane, N. M'Culloch, E. Ross, Mesdemes Anthony, Brown, Bergin and two children, Burgoyne, J. Cave, A. Dockery and son, Dent, Drury, Ellen, Emerson, P. A. Edmiston, Ellison, M. Farrely, D. Hamilton, Healy, M. Johnston, F. Kneebone, Knight, J. Mooney, M. Mackay, M'Michan, Odlin, T. Sutton, Sharples, H. Thomas, W. Strang, H. Thomas, Tattersfield, Messus A. Anthony, F. Brown, H. Burgoyne, J. Cox, E. Chapman, M. Caldwell, J. W. Clarke, J. Drury, E. Ellen, C. Emanuel, S. Emerson, R. Ellison, H. Flather, J. Hoverlz, S. Harrowell, Hesly, J. Johnston, F. Kneebone, J. Knight, A. Morpett, J. Mooney, J. F. Muir, C. R. M'Niven, R. M'Michan, A. Odlin, A. O'Mara, J. Paterson, O. Rainger, A. Sharples, W. Strang, G. Summers, J. Tattarsfield, W. Wonnacott, Rev. C. Dent. Second salcon: Misses Allchin, D. Beasley, M. Edwards, H. Kinmout, J. Lennie, K. and G. Pinkerton, Keatinge, E. Nicholes, A. Pitman, S. Preston, H. Thomas, Mesdames Allchin, W. Blacklock, C. Beddes and children, S. J. Beatty, Beasley, Dunn, S. R. Glies, Keatinge, M. Kinmont, G. Kendall, H. Pitman, Pattison and children, S. J. Restinger, G. Dunn, T. Dawes, J. Deeble, H. Fairlox, R. Fredericke, G. S. Fisher, J. M. Healy, F. A. Musgrove, W. Morgan, H. Mitchell and son, F. J. Pearce, F. C. Rowley, W. Stevens, P. Wallace, Rev. Pattison and six third class.

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The Storm, which arrived at Dunedin yesterday afternoon from Wanganui and Wellington, is to sail this afternoon for Timaru, Lyttelton, Wellington, and Wanganui.

The Kahika is being delayed at Gisborne owing to a shortage of waterside labour. She is to sail on Monday for Dunedin. The vessel is now fixed to load here on Thursday next for Wellington, Napier, and Gisborne, is awarded to load here. on Thursday next for Wellington, Napier, and Gisborne.

The Whangape is expected to leave Sydney to-day with general cargo for discharge at Bluff, Dunedin, Lyttelton, and Timaru.

The Hororata, now loading at New Plymouth, is due back at Wellington on October 31, and will then proceed to Auckland and Tokomaru Bay. She is to sail finally from the latter port on November 20 for London, via Panama Canal.

The Otaki is scheduled to arrive at Auckland on November 7 from Liverpool. She will also discharge at Wellington, Lyttelton, and Dunedin.

The Canadian Scottish left Montreal on September 29 for Auckland, Napier, Wellington, Lyttelton, Timaru, and Dunedin. The vessel is due at Auckland on November 10.

The Waiotapu is scheduled to leave Sydney on November 2 for Lautoka, Suva, and Vancouver.

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THE CANADIAN PLANTER. The Canadian Planter is to leave Montreal on November 22 with general cargo to dis-charge at Auckland, Napier, Wellington, Lyt-tellon, Timaru, and Dunedin. MELBOURNE MARKETS. (Press Association-By Telegraph-Copyright.) MELBOURNE, October 29. Tarcels are firm but quiet at fis THE CITY OF CANTON. The CITY OF CANTON.

The A. and A. Line's chartered steamer City of Canton arrived at Auckland yesterday morning from New York, via Panama. The vessel is carrying general American merchandise for discharge at Auckland, Welington, Lyttelton, Dunedin and Portland (Victoria). She is due at this port about

Which: larcels are firm but quies at 55 dd to 65 dd.
Flour, £15 10s; cash, £15 5s.
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Potatoes, £11 10s to £13.
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The Tofua has departed for Auckland with

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LONDON, October 28.

(Received Oct. 29, at 9 p.m.)

P. and O. shares are quoted at £259.—A. and N.Z. Cable.

LONDON METAL MARKET. (Press Association-By Telegraph-Copyright.) LONDON, October 28. (Received Oct. 29, at 10 p.m.) Copper: Spot, £58 6s 3d; forward, £59 3s

dd. Lead: Spot, £30 12s 6d: forward, £30 10s. Spelter: Spot, £34 2s 6d: forward, £34. Tin: Spot, £304; forward, £300 2s 6d. Silver: Standard, 24 7-16d; fine, 263d per

LONDON MARKETS.

LONDON, October 28.

(Received Oct. 29, at 9 p.m.)

Wheat cargoes are quiet at 3d to 6d easier.

Parcels are inactive, but closed mather steadier at a decline. Liverpool futures: October 12s 1d, December 11s 104d, March 11a 22d, May 10s 114d. The spot trade is quiet, but prices are fully maintained. Flour is firm. Australian (ex store), 45s. Oats, peas, and beans are steady.—A. and N.Z. Cable.

WOOL AND SHEEFSKIN MARKETS. Press Association-By Telegraph-Copyright)

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The Bradford tops market is weak and a few speculators are picking up very cheap offers Quotations: Sixty-four's quality, 454d per lb; sixtics, 42d; fifty-sixes, 314d; fifties, 26d; forty-sixes, 214d; forties, 26d.

At the sheepskin sales there was a good all-round selection. Americans and Continentals were the principal operators, the Home trads taking very little. Merinos were par to 5 per cent. easier compared with the September sales, and others were dearer. Crossbreds, fine, were par to 5 per cent. up; medium and low quality, 73 per cent. to 10 per cent; lambs, par to 5 per cent. and pelts, 5 per cent. to 7½ per cent.—A. and N.Z. Cable.

BANK OF ENGLAND RETURN. (Press Association-By Telegraph-Copyright.) LONDON, October 20.

The following is the Bank of England reurn for Wednesday:-

ISSUE DEPARTMENT. 

£170,983,000 Government debt ... Other securities ... Gold coin and bullion 8,735,000 151,233,000 £170,983,000 coprictors' capital .. .. ublic deposits .. . . 01,850,000 3,143,000 Rest, seven-day and other bills

Government securities Other securities Notes in reserve £140,304,000 The proportion of reserves to liabilities is 27.30 per cent. Short lears are quoted at 41 per cent, and three-month bills at 42 per cent.—A. and N.Z. Cable.

Choese is quiet—92s to 36s.

DAIRY PRODUCE. The Otago Farmers' Co-operative Association of New Zealand (Ltd.) has received the following cablegram from its London office:—"The butter market is steady, with a rather better inquiry. New Zealand 146s to 148s. POST OFFICE NOTICES.

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TO-DAY (SATURDAY), OCTOBER 30. For Niue Island (per Hinemoa, from uckland), by North Express at 10.30 a.m. ate-fee letters at 6 P.O. at 11 a.m.; also t Railway Station at 11.30 a.m.

For Australian States, via Sydney (per Karett, from Bluff), per South Express at 7.30 a.m. Late-fee letters at Railway Station at S.33 a.m.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 6. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8.

Rarotonga, Tahiti, America, Continent of Europe, United Kingdom, via San Francisco (per Makura, from Wellington), by North Express at 10.15 a.m. Late-fee letters at G.P.O. at 11 a.m.; also Railway Station at 11.30 a.m. Mail due in Loidon about December 9. Parcels for American States, Rarotonga, and Tahiti close on Friday, November 5, at 4 p.m. DAILY.

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MARRIAGE BOYLEN-PENNELL.-On October the 12th, at the Catholic Church, Kaltangata, Rose Ann, third daughter of Mr and Mrs John Boylen, "Roseneath," Wangaloa, to George, second son of Mr and Mrs John Pennell, Kaltangata. DEATHS.

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GREEN.—On the 27th of October, 1926, at his residence, 16 William street, Timaru, Henry, the dearly beloved husband of Isabelia Green; in his seventy-eighth year.
KELLETT.—On October 28, at Dunedin (suddenly), Rachel Mary, beloved wife of Charles Henry Kellett, 16 Canongate street. Deeply mourned. Private interment.—Hope and Kinaston, undertakers.
STEWART.—On October 29, 1926, at his residence, 4 Kilgour street, Roslyn, Robert James, dearly beloved husband of Geanie Stewart; aged 56 years. Deeply mourned. The funeral will leave his late residence, 4 Kilgour street, Roslyn, on Sunday, 31st inst., at 1 p.m., for the Anderson's Bay Cemetery.—Hugh Gourley (Ltd.), undertakers.
WIGHTMAN.—On October 29, at Dunedin, William Monfet Wightman; aged 81 years.
"At rest." Private Interment.—Hope and Kinaston, undertakers.
YOUNG.—On the 25th October, 1926, at

YOUNG.—On the 25th October, 1925, at Invercargill (suddenly), Charles Young, only beloved brother of David Esplin, 5 M'Bride street, Duncdin.

APPS.—In loving memory of my dear husband and father, who departed this life on October 18, 1921, after a long and pain-ful illness.

IN MEMORIAM.

ful illness.

As we loved him, so we miss him;
In our memory he is dear.
Loved, remembered, longed for always
As it dawns another year.

—Inserted by his loved ones. Southland
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BLACKLEY.—In loving memory of our
dear parents, who passed away at Warrington on October 30 and 31, 1922.—Inserted
by their loved ones. by their loved ones.

GORDON.—In loving remembrance of William Gordon, master mariner, died Auckland, October 30, 1925; also his dear wife. Mary Kathleen, died Auckland, June 22, 1925.—Inserted by father, mother, sisters, and little children. "At the going down of the sun and in the morning we will remember them, and some day we'll understand." HUTTON.—In loving memory of my dear mother, who passed away at Gore on Octo-ber 29, 1925, and also my dear inther, who passed away at Dunedin on October 16, 1905.

Dear is the place where they are laid. Sweet is the memory that never will fade -Inserted by their loving daughter, L. Red-man, and family. FOR THE EMPIRE'S

RAUSE. IN MENOBIAM. APPS.—In loving memory of Trooper A. G. (Bert), No. 43324, 27th Reinforcements, who died in Egypt on 31st October, 1918.

Oh! how we miss him.

But why should we grieve?
As a little while longer
And we, too, must leave.

-Inserted by his loved oncs.
Southland papers please copy. HUNTER.—In loving memory of Lance-corporal Donald Sallsbury Hunter, 13th Reinforcements, died in Hornchurch Hospital, October 30, 1918; aged 25 years. 30, 1918; aged 25 years.

In the old home you are fondly remembered,
Sweet memories cling around your name;
The hearts that held you in deepest affections

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Still hold you in death the same. -Inserted by his loving mother, brother, and Bister-in-law, Arthur and Gladys.

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James Samson and Co., at Rooms, at 11 a.m.
—Household linen, etc. MEETINGS.

Timaru.—Timaru Trotting Club. Hawea Flat.—Upper Clutha races. AMUSEMENTS.

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Allen Hall.—"Dear Brutus."

Princess Theatre.—Filters' Vaudeville.
Octagon Theatre.—Pictures.
Empire Theatre.—Pictures.
Queen's Theatre.—Pictures.
Grand Theatre.—Pictures.
Plaza Theatre.—Pictures.
Plaza Theatre.—Pictures. Grand Theatre.—Pictures.
Plaza Theatre.—Pictures.
Everyhody's Theatre.—Pictures.
King Edward Theatre.—Pictures.
Jubilee Hall.—Concert. Jubilee Hall.—Concert.
Savoy.—Dance. '
Early Sattlers' Hall.—Dance.
Victoria Hall.—Dance.
Overseas Hall.—Dance.
Trades Hall.—Dance.
South Dunedin Town Hall.—Euchre tourns · meht. Cricket.-North Ground, Carisbrook Albion; Oval No. 1, Dunedin v. Grang THE CITY TRAM AND BUS GUIDE,

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Keen Subscriber."—The matter seems to have been one in which the decision rested in the hands of the members. If the majority of them had thought that the nomination of the persons who were absent should not have been accepted, then the absentees would not have been elected. The consent of a person to nomination to an office is generally required, but it is sometimes tacitly given. It is a frequent occurrence that, after an annual meeting of a society or inetition, the first meeting of the committee that is elected is held for the convenience of members to transact purely formal business. We should hesitate to say, if purely formal business only was transacted on the occasion to which you refer, that the meeting of the committee was irregular, nor do we think that any court would so hold. Without the rules before us we cannot suggest what the proceedure would be to test the legality of the proceedings, but presumably it would be by proceedings in the Supreme Court:

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DAILY TIMES

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1926.

LOCARNO AND THE DOMINIONS.

THERE has been a certain amount of

loose thinking, and there would seem to have been some loose talking at the Imperial Conference, concerning the position of the British dominions in relation to the Locarno treaty. Under this treaty Great Britain is involved in a definite obligation to go to war in certain eventualities, which may, of the best practical results. In the long course, be very remote. In one of the articles of the treaty, the British do-uninions are specifically absolved from the collimations are specifically absolved from the collimation are collimations. the obligations entailed by that instrument unless they voluntarily assume them for themselves. On the strength of this article, it has been argued that the dominions are not directly concerned in the terms of the treaty. The Round Table, which generally presents a very sane view on the subject of international and Imperial politics, accepts this argument to the extent that it expresses an emphatic opinion in its September issue that the practice whereby one part of the Empire assumes an obligation to go to war without first obtaining the consent of its partner States should not be repeated. "So vital a step," it says, "should never be undertaken unless it has been made perabundance of scope for the Department of Scientific and Industrial who arrived in Christchurch on October Research, and, when it has had 24 on his way from Wellington to Dunedin, fectly clear whether the other parts are willing to accept the consequence of formal, though not active, belligerency which its signature may involve.' It is now said that legal experts at Home have made the discovery that it is impossible to recognise the principle of the exclusion of the British dominious from responsibility for going to war in the event of Great Britain being dragged into hostilities through the obligations imposed on her under the Locarno Pact. This is, however, a somewhat belated "discovery." Surprise was expressed in a cable message a few of £2000 a year for five years, in suppledays ago at the minute scrutiny to which the Locarno text has been subjected by jurists in the dominions. That scrutiny brought to light the flaw which has now been "discovered" by legal experts at Home. For instance, Sir J. R. Sinclair, speaking in the Legislative keting Board has also made an offer of Council on June 24 last, adverted to the bearing of the Locarno Pact upon

the dominions. He said: It has been put by leaders in the Mother-country—it is embodied in the treaty—that the signing of the Pact does not commit the dominions. Is that the sound view? Is not too much being made of this? For if the Mother-country were at war the dominions would be at war. They would be open to attack on land, their ships would be liable to capture at sea. The interests of their citizens in enemy countries, and the interests of citizens of enemy countries in the dominions, would be liable to confiscation. The correct view must be that if Great The correct view must be that, if Great Britain is forced into war, the British Empire must automatically be faced with that war. If it were not so, the idea of the unity of the Empire would be absurd and impossible.

Company applied for an injunction to restrain the New Zealand Dairy Control Board from assuming control of the THE PLANET MARS. produce manufactured by the company AMONG the celestial bodies the planet for export raised issues that were of Mars has long been an object of peculiar interest to the inhabitants of this earth. When Galileo's telescope showed hearing of the case occupied two days that the planets were large bodies like and it is interesting to note that much the carth, instead of being bright points of the argument that was elaborated by in the firmament, people were tempted counsel on both sides seems to have to speculate on the possibility of the been disregarded by the court as more existence of other worlds than ours. or less irrelevant. Sir John Findlay, Though not a whit further ahead, they who appeared for the company, sought are still speculating at the present day. to establish a distinction between dairy Owing to the elliptic orbits of Mars produce manufactured from milk and positions the distance between them is reduced to thirty-five million miles. The average distance between the two at the times at which Mars is favourand the earth, at very favourable opat the times at which Mars is favour that the Dairy Control Act was intended Glenore (Mr S. C. Marshall). ably situated for observation from the only to apply to the produce of the cooperative factories and not to the prooperative factories and not to the proof getting into touch with the public came
of getting into touch with the public came only to apply to the produce of the cocarth is about fifty million miles. In astronomical reckoning this is not much. duce manufactured by a proprietary fac-Mars is our planetary neighbour. A flutter of excitement has been created in the observatories of the northern hemisphere this week, it will have been noted, over the prospect of beholding the planet to advantage at a distance of only 42,600,000 miles. This "near apabsolute control over all the dairy proproach" seems to have created a partiduce exported from New Zealand as cular stir among the wireless enthusiasts. The picture is presented of thousands of wireless experts attemptfacture took place. Assuming for the purposes of its judgment that the Waitaki Company had made good its claim to be a preprietary company as distinguished from a co-operative duity company the court still held, therefore, that facture took place. Assuming for the ing to "tune in" with Mars in the hope of detecting signals should the Martians wish to address the dwellers on this carth. To assume there are Martians, and that they desire to communicate pany the court still held, therefore, that with us, and have even been trying to the application for exemption from the do so without success hitherto, has been quite easy. From the high power station at Rugby a message addressed to Mars has been transmitted, though main contention the court was not the officials have not guaranteed that in entire agreement on a secondit will be delivered. Of course the ary issue. Section 13 of the Act it will be delivered. Or course the language of the Martians presents a little difficulty. The sender of the Rugby message apparently used some gibberish of his own invention, but he took the precaution of prefacing it by three words which he declared he "knew psychically" would be understobd in Mars. The attitude of the British Post Office in the matter is strictly business-like. It is not disposed to turn away revenue. It will transmit messages any that section it would throw an imposting the section of the board and section it would throw an imposting that the white pine timber and the heard must give notice to the owner of any produce of a Marlborough Express reporter to make some inquiries on the subject. It had been said that a 45-year-old building of white pine in Palmerston North was still in a fair state of preservation, and Blenheim inquiries go to show that the pine in a fair state of preservation, and Blenheim inquiries go to show that the board contended—no doubt justly—that if this interpretation were put upon that the white pine timber used in the early days had better lasting qualities than that now available caused a Marlborough Express reporter to make some inquiries on the subject. It had been said that a 45-year-old building of white pine in Palmerston North was still in a fair state of preservation, and Blenheim inquiries go to show that the produce to white pine timber used in the early days had better lasting qualities than that now available caused a Marlborough Express reporter to make on the subject. It had been said that a 45-year-old building of white pine in Palmerston North was still in a fair state of preservation, and Blenheim inquiries go to show that the produce to which the early days had better lasting qualities than that now available caused a Marlborough Express reporter to make on the subject in the arty days had better lasting qualities than that now available caused a Marlborough Express reporter to make ontice of the country last that a 45-year-old building of white pin revenue. It will transmit messages anythat section it would throw an imposthat section it would throw an impos-sible burden upon the Dairy Control Board and that the Act would be ren-dered ineffective. Two members of the court were of opinion that the heard is not entitled to assume control of any not entitled to assume control of any that the difference is due simply to the country on which the timber was where, even to the man in the moon, if they are offered, charging the usual long distance rates. But surely it is a sanguine community which, on the strength of the ability to establish wireless communication over a distance produce that is not actually in exist grown. of twelve or fifteen thousand miles, enence; the other members took the optertains hopes of bridging by the same posite view. appliances a gulf of forty-two million miles. Sir Frank Dyson, the Astronomer Royal, has rounded off an instructive article with this commentary: "There is, therefore, a good deal of uncertainty about the physical conditions of Mars, but we cannot fail to see that they are very different from those with which we are familiar on

the carth. Every now and then sensa-

tional statements are made of the Mar-

tians signalling to us by wireless, just

as in 1892 some high clouds seen on

the planet were interpreted as attempts

to open communication with the earth.

All these suggestions may be dismissed

at once. It is very probable that there

is life of some kind on the planet, but is must differ widely from anything

to which we are accustomed The

existence of intelligent beings having

any close resemblance to ourselves is a

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

highly speculative hypothesis."

and ought to be treated nationally." The expression of that view, coming from a quarter so competent, is entitled to every respect. We have our buy an English meeting of the fundamental bour Board the question of the purchase of a new typewriter came up (states the Herald). The chairman said they should buy an English meeting; far too much The expression of that view, coming titled to every respect. We have ourgrave problem affecting the health of the community, but that the method of dealing with it curatively to the best advantage is already well established. The matter has been narrowed down really to one of co-ordination of effort. The present distribution of effort, all directed along the same lines, is not conducive to the best results. As Dr Blackmore observes, "at present the remarking work in watertight community." Borough Council had recently found difficulty in getting an English machine. Mr McCart said he was in favour of supporting British industry, but the British industry, but the British end put their own house in order and not expect other people to do it for them. "Why should we help them when they would not help themselves?" The British article was never as cheap as the article made by other countries. Mr Bitchener: "You must remember that they buy our meat and wool." Mr McCart said he was in favour of supporting British industry, but the British people should put their own house in order and not expect other people to do it for them. "Why should we help them when they would not help themselves?" The British article was never as cheap as the article made by other countries. Mr Bitchener: "You must remember that they buy our meat and wool." Mr McCart said he was in favour of supporting British industry, but the British people should put their own house in order and not expect other people to do it for them. "Why should we help them when they would not do so if they could get the problem of the proposition of the problem of the p grave problem affecting the health of The establishment of a Department of Scientific and Industrial Research was provided for under the legislation of last session, and it is a matter for satisfied out patients from the others." In such a suitable one could be procured.

tion that there has been promptitude circumstances treatment is not both in the appointment of the Advisory | readily accessible as it should be to those who suffer from tuberculosis, and Board and in the initiation of its activiit is a matter of common knowledge tics. The board has already held inaugural sittings, and taken preliminary that the Hospital Boards are hard put steps with a view to the prosecution of to it to make anything like adequate research in various directions bearing on provision for the large number of such the development of the country's primcases that should be receiving attenary and secondary industries. Naturtion. There seems little reason to doubt that the position might be materially ally it has been the board's first business to review the research operations that | improved were the Government to take the treatment of consumption under its are already being carried on in New direct supervision as a national under-Zealand, the object being to reach a contaking. This would be a humanitarian clusion respecting the best method of step, and the results would be in the securing the co-ordination and extension of those activities. It will be one of the interests of national economy. Dr Blackmore might have carried his sugtasks of the board to further the progestions further in respect of the obligamotion of research work on systematic tion which the Government could fitlines, with a view to the attainment o tingly assume in the matter of the the best practical results. In the long treatment of tuberculosis. It is gratifying to think that New Zealand is officially credited with having the second lowest death rate from tuberculosis in the civilised world, of those engaged in industry to take advantage of the knowledge acquired in and to know that the rate for 1925 the laboratory. Members of the hoard represented an improvement of 4.5 per have expressed the opinion that the in- | cent. on the figure for 1924, although dustries concerned should contribute a that stood at the time as the lowest substantial share of the cost of research | rate on record for the Dominion. None investigations, and take an active inthe less tuberculosis ranks high-fourth terest in them, so as to secure a full co- on the list-among causes of death in operation in and application of the ensu- | New Zealand. Last year it cost the community nearly seven hundred lives. The ing benefits. Certainly it is for farmers and manufacturers to recognise that re- | toll levied by the disease and the loss search activities that are of importance and suffering by which it is accompanied from the national economic viewpoint, offer a very strong reason for the adopand which hold out promise of results tion of a national scheme of dealing which will be of assistance to them- with the serious problem which it pre-

a definite programme of investigation, it should soon be able to show tangible justification for its existence. Thanks to a generous offer on the part of the Empire Marketing Board, of which the A rather serious outbreak of diphtheria intimation, some material assistance is rendered available in connection with are 18 patients in the isolation block at the examination of problems affecting the Kaitangata Hospital. Precautions are

is missing (reports our special correspondent in Christchurch), and anxiety is fe

selves, have a strong claim upon their sents.

interest and practical support. There is

time to concentrate in earnest upon

Minister of Agriculture has just made

the primary producers in this country.

ment of a like sum to be provided in the

made by the New Zealand Government

-to further the investigation of the

mineral contents of this country's pas-

the Empire Marketing Board's proposals

sation for the supervision of research in-

DAIRY PRODUCE CONTROL.

THE proceedings before the Full Court

in the case in which the Waitaki Dairy

vestigations in the Dominion.

being taken to try and prevent the epi-demic assuming the proportions of that which affected the mining town in the The Marketing Board has offered a grant middle of winter. "Although I have never been a smoker Dominion, for expenditure on research and never a drinker," said Gipsy Smith in the course of his address last night, "I had to determine in the course of my blackberry pest, with which some parts blackberry pest, with which some parts of New Zealand, particularly in the North Island, are afflicted. The Marcigarettes to the boys or whether I would allow them to go to places which were ten thousand times worse." The speaker added that he preferred to keep them a grant of £2000 for two years—conditional on a similar contribution being where they were, and therefore he served

Surprise was occasioned in Milton (writes our correspondent) when it became known that the matron of the hospital (Miss tures. These are both important mattures. These are both important matters, and the Government should be in the better position to take advantage of the Empire Marketing Board's proposals field Stewart's connection with the hosthe Empire Marketing Board's proposals pital as one of the two honorary medical through the creation of a special organismperiatendents had also been severed. With the completion of the erection of the war memorial in the Queen's Gardens, the Reserves Committee of the City Council considers that it will be necessary to

remove the flagpole to another site. The Market Reserve would be a suitable and convenient location, and instructions have accordingly been given to invite tenders for the removal of the pole from the Queen's Gardens and its re-erection at the Market Reserve. "I think that a man who smokes can be a Christian, and I think that a man who take a glass of wine can be a Christian,"

great concern to those engaged in the dairy industry in the Dominion. The address in the Exhibition building last might, "but I think," he added, "that a might, "but I think," he added, "that a children in the course of his said Gipsy Smith in the course of hi man who does neither is a far better Christian." His Honor Mr Justice Sim has granted

probate in connection with the following deceased estates:—Mary Brinsdon, Wakari (Mr J. B. Nichol); Frances Garrett, Dunedin (Mr J. R. M. Lemon); Michael O'Counell, Katea (Mr K. R. Grigor); Giacomo Partel, Ravensbourne (Mr J. M. Paterson); Ellen Esther Peat, Dunedin (Mr E. E. Cellier); James Ross, Palmerter (Mr Alexander Duncan). His Honor

duce manufactured by a proprietary fac-into operation, but there is one man at tory, under which classification it was claimed the Waitaki Company legiti-has a grudge against the department, and claimed the Waitaki Company legitimately came. The court, however, set
aside this argument and interpreted
the Act to mean that under the resolution of May 26 last, the board had
solution of May 26 last, the board had
solution control over all the dairy proraces, and when he got aboard the 6.10 train after a more or less successful day, he relied implicitly upon the announce ent that it would stop "where required." from September 1 whatever the conditions might be under which the manual to stopped often enough, but Ellerslie was not one of the places, and the sportsman,

In the course of his address last night the application for exemption from the absolute control assumed by the board was untenable. While unanimous in man had to smoke if she wished to do so. its decision with regard to the H is she did smoke however something hurt him inside, just because she was a woman. She might think her action was smart, but it was not refined.

A suggestion that the white pine timber

subject to decay. The steamer, Opawa, which trades in and out of Blenheim, is

Shortly before 9 o'clock last night a few people left the Exhibition building, in which Gipsy Smith was giving an address. which Gipsy Smith was giving an address. The missioner paused for a moment, and then remarked that if anyone else left he thought it would be rude. The speaker reminded those present of what the bors at the front had suffered for them, and added that if people could not stay at the meeting for an hour or so they were not worth dying for. At Friday's meeting of the Timaru Har-

selves repeatedly urged that the disease should be treated on a national basis. If it be suggested that this might be said of all diseases, the answer will be that tuberculosis not only presents a grave problem affecting the health of

ourney to Canada should not be reduced

He emphasised the necessity for the erec-

tion of masts throughout the Empire in readiness for the airship service.

The discussion is officially described as

bringing home the immense advance in flying since the 1923 conference, and re-vealing a unanimous desire everywhere to

assist in opening up inter-Imperial airwise communications.—A. and N.Z. Cable.

WORK OF COMMITTEES.

ORGANISATION OF RESEARCH.

LONDON, October 28.
(Received Oct. 29, at 9 p.m.)
The Economic Committee to-day dealt

with an improvement in the dissemination of commercial intelligence. The Research Sub-committee at its first

or English.

Nevertheless, Dr Mansfield Robinson, the sender of a telegram for which he paid the Post Office 4s 6d, is satisfied that an answer came through on a 14-valve wireless set erected at a friend's house. "It is a simple thing which confounds the the wise," he said. "To get in touch with the Martians one must use both telepathic and physical means. I have often communicated with them telepathically."

The Robinson There are divers types. There is our dear old friend with no very definite features with no very defi pathic and physical means. I have often communicated with them telepathically." Whether this is so or not Dr Robinson

# Generally speaking, faces are to be regarded as essential. We become reconciled to a homely one, and we glory in a pretty one. But some faces there should be a law against. I can sympathise with two friends of mine who were at a

EXCAVATION WORK RESUMED.

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(Received Oct. 29, at 5.5 p.m.)
Dr Howard Carter has resumed work
on Tutankhamen's tomb, opening the two inner chambers which have been sealed since the discovery. It is hoped that the caskets and furniture will prove equal to

the treasures already discovered .- A. and

# SOCIETY DIVORCE CASE of showing with a pick. And by and by, when this face floated off and

A BOHEMIAN FLAT.

LONDON, October 28.

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(Received Oct. 29, at 5.5 p.m.)

In opening Lady Cowley's case Sir Ellis Hume-Williams pointed out that Lord Cowley's trustees allowed the Earl £500 a month, of which his wife got £300. If the verdict went against the countess her allowance would stop. The truth was that the Earl was tired of his wife, and wanted to save £3600 a year. Counsel said there was nothing more in the case than the fact that the countess had stayed at Mrs Collier's flat, which was a Bohemian place, where people called each of the whole business would be repeated before the face would turn round to the vounter. "Well, I'm blowed if it isn't young Doug. You were just a bit of a nipper when I saw you last, Douglas, my lad. You wouldn't be a remer. Lering me, would ye now?" Douglas would smile in a sickly way. But oh, how Douglas lilli was aching to kick it! Both of them got into town with their tongues lolling lossely in their mouths, and made a frantic rush for the nearest bar. It is this obtrusive kind of face that is entirely Bohemian place, where people called each other by their Christian names, wore pyjamas, and ran in and out each other's nyiamas, and ran in and out each other rooms. Lady Cowley, while giving evidence, several times burst into tears. She detailed instances of her husband's alleged love affairs. She said he once concessed that he had been unfaithful for a year.—

NEW ZEALAND TEAM IN ENG-

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ber 13 will be as follows:—Sullivan (Wigan), Rix (Oldham), Carr (Barrow), Evans (Swinton), Ring (Wigan), Parkin (Wakefield Trinity), Fairclough (St. Helens), Rowman (Hull), Smith (Bradford), Burgess (Barrow), Fildes (St. Helen's Recreation), Thomas (Leeds), and Gallagher (Dewsbury).—A. and N.Z. Cable.

## THE PEOPLE'S HOME FURNISHERS,

In the Octagon.

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SOFT FURNISHING.

SHIPPING SERVICES. A DISSERTATION ON FACES.

THE CONNOLLY SCHEME.

COMMENT BY FAIRPLAY.

TRADE WITH AUSTRALIA.

LONDON, October 29. (Received Oct. 29, at 5.5 p.m.)
The shipping journal Fairplay, com menting on Sir James Connolly's fast ship scheme, states: "While there is no ques-tion that such ships could be designed and built, it is most doubtful whether even with the mail subsidies the business offer-ing would be sufficient to justify the venture. To suggest that the Imperial Gov-ernment should confine the shipment of migrants to the New Zealand and Commonwealth lines is absurb, because the existing lines cannot be imagined calmly and without protest allowing all the refrigerated cargo to be offered in the first instance to the new line. Judging by the Imperial Shipping Committee's report of 1923 there is not much chance of the contemplated steamers ever being built A close study of the report indicates that the proposed service could not obtain a profit on the terms obtainable. What the Australian exporters want is faster steamers combined with lower freights."—

# NEW ZEALAND BUTTER

FIXING OF LONDON PRICES.

TRADE BOYCOTT SUGGESTED.

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LONDON, October 28.

(Received Oct. 29, at 8 p.m.)
Press cablegrams state that the New Zealand Dairy Control Board is inviting fixation of prices for butter.

The Australian Press Association understands that opinion among the large majority in all sections of the trade is strongly opposed to fixation, and if the board adheres to its policy traders will probably take other butters in preference o New Zealand.

There is a fair trade doing, and prices

144s to 146s; Australian, 140s to 144s. Few unsalteds are available, and are making 168s to 170s. Danish butter is Cheese is firm. New Zealand white, 88s; coloured, 86s.—A. and N.Z. Cable.

are steady New Zeeland choicest selted

### **AUSTRALIAN NEWS**

SYDNEY CORPORATION'S WORK.

DAY LABOUR A FAILURE.

SYDNEY, October 29.

A report submitted to the City Council shows the alarming increase which has taken place in the cost of carrying out

the council's work under the policy of day labour. The removal of spoil from Hyde Park to Moore Park now costs 9s 6d a ton compared with the 4s contract Contract work has now been reverted to. It is estimated that the cost of laying the streets in Sydney with Sin of con-

crete is 28s per square yard. The work can be done under award conditions in near-by suburbs at 12s 6d to 13s 9d,

according to the class of excavations. EARTHQUAKE SHOCK RECORDED. SYDNEY, October 29.

The observatory at Perth also registered shocks. It is thought they occurred among the islands north of Australia.

HOLD-UP OF THE KAKARIKI.

The Union Company's steamer Kaka

riki arrived at Strahan with a cargo of loose and bagged coke. The watersiders refused to handle the bagged coke, and the vessel was rendered idle.

SYDNEY, October 29.
The chairman of the Commonwealth Shipping Board states that negotiations have been completed for the Lale of the ex-enemy steamers Boorara and Bulla to

BASIC WAGE IN NEW SOUTH WALES. SYDNEY, October 29.

(Received Oct. 29, at 9 p.m.)
The Standard of Living Commission has decided to declare one basic wage throughout the State, announcing that it had no power to declare a sectional wage. The

amount is not yet disclosed. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN DALBY.

SYDNEY, October 29.
(Received October 29, at 10 p.m.)
Fire at Dalby destroyed a large building occupied by three firms in the heart f the town. The damage is estimated at

## EVILS OF MOTOR CAR

CHURCH'S WORK NULLIFIED.

DISHOP SOUNDS WARNING.

The Isishop of Purnam (IF Reason), an address at London, sharply criticised the effects of the growing popularity of the motor car as calculated to dissipate civic loyalty and strike the church with

Another face I met in fiction, also that of a criminal, was so ordinary, so com-

Some men 1 know can change their Some men I know can change their faces completely, or rather, they can reconstruct their countenances. Take the business magnate. His workaday face is nothing like his Sunday face, when he drops his threepence in the plate. His face at a political gathering is not the face he wears at golf when he foozles his scarred by the ravages of time and work, they for the wirth time. And when he shot for the ninth time. And when he is signing cheques he does not look a bit

Alas, 'tis a theatre face, and it must disappear in a flash as soon as the dress suit it surmounts is put away in the bottom Ah, well, we all want our faces. How

Extensive alterations are to be made to the roof of the Auckland tepid baths building to prevent soot from the heating plant and industrial plants in the vicinity from polluting the water in the swimming pools (reports our special correspondent). The alterations are estimated to cost £963. There have been many complaints regard.

There have been many complaints regarding the state of the water in the baths, and it has been nocessary on occasions to change the water as often as three times in one week.

The motor drivers and garage employees engaged in passenger transport throughout New Zealand have filed claims for a Dominion industrial award, and a conciliation sitting is to be held at Wellington on November 3 (states the Wellington Even-

on November 3 (states the Wellington Lyen-ing Post). The principal claims are for a 48-hour working week of six days for drivers, and a 44-hour week for garage hands; drivers' wages £5 5s per week for seven-seater cars, £5 10s for vehicles with seating capacity of eight to 15 passengers,

FOREIGN POLICY PROBLEMS.

STATUS OF DOMINIONS.

LEGAL EXPERTS AT WORK.

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55 15s for vehicles with seating capacity of 16 to 25 passengers, and 26 for vehicles carrying more than 25 passengers. The wages claimed for drivers of service cars and special cars engaged on country runs are 26 per week, and those in respect to LONDON, October 28. So secret has been the information of imparted to the Conference by the Foreign Office and so necessarily barely formal have been the daily press bulletins that it is a wonder that the lobby speculators taxi-drivers and gurage employees are £5 5s per week. have so long been silent under the re-One of them this morning Australia. plunged deeply into the assertion that not only had all the dominions approved the

It has been the custom of the North Canterbury Hospital Board in the past, in cases of relief being granted to able-bodied applicants (reports our special correspondent in Christchurch) to require the men to do a certain amount of work in return, this work being mostly gardening, which has been performed chiefly for other bodies, such as the Domains Board. The men have complained that they have been receiving only 10s worth of relief, in return for which they have been required to do a full day's work, the award rate for which is 14s. A deputation waited on the board at its last meeting in regard to the complaint, and the board has now decided that full award rates shall be paid for any time to sign it. A section of the press definitely states that no such decision had been reached in regard to the Locarno Pact. The pact was only incidentally alluded to in Sir Austen Chamberlain and the Prime Mindiscussed on October 20, after which it was explicitly put aside for closer ex-amination at a later plenary session. The date of this session has not yet even been that full award rates shall be paid for any such work, and relief granted accordingly. Dr Buck returned to Wellington by the thought of, because the Locarno Pact and Makura after a three months' visit to the Cook Islands (states the Evening Post). The trip was made on behalf of Maori ethnological research, in order to carry out inquiries into the material culture out inquiries into the material culture. the problem of the dominions' interna-tional status need the closest scrutin; by a sub-committee of Lord Balfour's inter-Imporial Relations Committee. This sub-committee, which consists solely of Inwout inquiries into the material culture and physical characteristics of the natives of the lower Cook Group. At Aitutaki 150 adults of pure Aitutaki blood were measured, and will form the first set of definite measurements of natives of the Cook Islands. Rustapa, a common ancestor of the Maoris and Aitutakians, lived vers, including Sir Francis Bell, met fo the first time to-day. The mere fact that it is already engaged in drafting confirms the earlier hints that the groundwork for a solution of the status problem has already made much headway. It is understood that the 'awyers are also looking into the contention that the Locarno Pact does not impose more than what the

cestor of the Mooris and Aitutakians, lived at Aitutaki, and various incidents in connection with his history were demonstrated by a dance. Many points in Maori tradition, which seemed exaggerated or mythical, were cleared up by the plain, matter-of-fact story, current at Aitutaki. Dr Buck hopes to produce the results of his investigations of the material culture of the natives of the Cook Islands as a distinct monograph to be published by the Board of Maori Ethnological Research. under the League Covenant.

One confident opinion is that the Con ference will not, like the 1923 Conference, leave the question of the status of the dominions in the air to serve for three years as a text for dissonant speeches in South Africa and Ireland, but will pro-Dr Buck praises the administration of the Islands. Great progress is being made and the population is increasing. duce a definition which will induce three years' goodwill with greater attention to the mutual problems of trade. In this connection South Africa's new enthusiasm Sir J. M. Barrie's play, "Dear Brutus," will be produced this evening by a cast from the Training College Dramatic Club.

The Rev. W. Walker will conduct the morning service in Trinity Methodist Church, Stuart street, to morrow, and the Rev. Dr Waddell will be the preacher in the evening. for economic expansion in the form of international commercial treaties is interpreted as General Hertzog's way out of his dilemma. Other dominion represen-tatives reiterate that there has never been anything to prevent South Africa from making trade treaties with foreigners. They agree that this phase of independ-ence will be useful in silencing the sepa-Rev. Dr Waddell will be the preacher in the evening.

The Cargill Road Methodist evening service will close at 7.15 to allow the congregation to attend the Gipsy Smith mission at 7.30. The Rev. W. B. Scott will conduct both services.

Attention is drawn to the railway advertisement in this issue announcing the running of a special train, leaving Dundelin for Mosgiel at 2 p.m. to-morrow and returning at 5 p.m.

The Otago Mutual Starr-Bowkett Society advertises a further 5500 for dis-

dominions have already contracted to do

ratists.—A. and N.Z. Cable. [The message which follows apparently contains the statement that is referred to in the foregoing comment.]

### THE LOCARNO PACT.

DEFINITE AGREEMENT REPORTED.

into Otago Mutual Start-Boweett So-ciety advertises a further f500 for dis-posal in No. 3 group on Thursday even-ing next. Shares are still available in this group, and the office will be open from 7 tt 8 p.m. on that day to receive LONDON, October 28 applications.

At Dundas Street Methodist Church
the Rev. E. O. Blamires will conduct both
services. The evening service will be
shortened, and the congregation is urged
to attend the mission at the Exhibition The Daily News is able to state that all the dominions now favour the Locarus Pact. It was clear at the outset of the foreign affairs discussion that several of the Prime Ministers were not fully informed regarding the treaty. Mr Bruce at 7.30. Mr A. M. Ellisse will be the preacher at Kaikorai Presbyterian Church at both afterwards expressed the opinion that the matter was not "whether we sign the pact war because she was a signatory we are

at Kaikorai Presbyterian Church at both services to-morrow.

The Rev. J. M. Simpson will preach to-morrow in St. Stephen's Church, both morning and evening. His evening topic will be "Strong Men." The soloists will by Messrs Neil Black and W. Legal.

An evangelistic service will be conducted in the Central Mission, Octagon Hall, to-morrow evening. The Rev. W. Walker will preach on "Remembering God in Youth." Mr W. Hilliker will render "Ecce Homo." The service will conclude in time to allow the congregation to attend the campaign service at the Exhibition. General Hertzog sought detailed informa tion on this point. Sir Austen Chamber lain replied at length, and General Hert zog concurred in the general opinion regarding the signature of the treaty. This decision was reached only after Sir Auster Chamberlain had given a positive assurance of the bona fides of M. Briand and of the Germans attending the League of Exhibition.

The Rev. Tulloch Yuille will preach in Knox Church to-morrow morning and evening, his morning subject being "A Disquieted Conscience" and his evening subject "The Religion of the Risen Carpenter." The jubilee celebrations begin on Sunday week.

At the Botanic Gardens to-morrow

### Nations meeting .- Sydney Sun Cable. WAR COMMITMENTS.

CONSULTATION WITH DOMINIONS.

THE PRINCIPLE RECOGNISED.

At the Botanic Gardens to-morrow afternoon the Kaikorai Band will render an appropriate programme of music. A collection will be taken up.

The Square Deal Euchre Assembly will hold its tournament in the South Dunedin Town Hall to-night.

The United Starr Bowkett Building Society invites membership in the new No. 10 group. Particulars and an illustrated booklet may be secured on application. The office will be opened on Monday from 6.30 to 8 p.m. to receive applications. LONDON, October 29.

(Received Oct. 29, at 9 p.m.)

The Daily Telegraph's diplomatic correspondent says: What has emerged clearly from the discussions at the Imperial Conference is that while the Foreign Office sought to justify separate action in entering into war commitments under the Locarno Pact without the general consent of the dominions such action certainly will not be repeated in future, since a repetition could be regarded by the separatists in South Africa and elsewhere as vindicating their own doctrine of inand the fire of the will be observed applications.

The Southern Starr-Bowkett Society announces the disposal of £2500 during November. Applications for shares in the new No. 5 group are still being received, and intending members are advised to make application as early as possible so as to participate in the free loan to be disposed of early in November. Notices of the following Sunday services will be found in our advertising columns:—Anglican: St. Paul's, All Saints. Presbyterian: First, Knox, St. Andrew's, North-East Valley, Roslyn, Caversham, Maori Hill, Kaikorai, Mornington, South Dunedin, St. Stephen's. Congregational: Moray Place, United (King street). Methodist: Central Mission. Trinity, St. Kilda, Dundas Street, Cargill Road. Salvation Army: Dowling street. as vindicating their own doctrine of in-dependence in the international domain. It is not anticipated any new and written but it is expected that such measure of agreement as is reached will be crystalised according to tradition in a resolution framed in general terms."—A. and N.Z. Cable. constitutional formula will be evolved,

# IMPERIAL AIR SERVICE.

IMPROVING COMMUNICATIONS.

MR BRUCE INDICATES SUPPORT.

LONDON, October 28.
Sir Samuel Hoare (Secretary of State for Air), dealing with civil air communications at the Imperial Conference, pointed out the urgent need of better com-munications, for which a sustained effort munications, for which a sustained effort was necessary, including resolute insist-ence on improved methods. Tecent de-velopments, he said, foreshadowed progress eclipsing anything seen in the past few

gill Road. Salvation Army: Downing street.

Ensign Allan Montgomery will conduct evangelistic services to morrow in the Salvation Army Fortress, Dowling street.

A sunriso prayer meeting will be held at 7 a.m., to which mission converts are specially invited, and a full salvation service will be held at 11 a.m. The happy family gathering will be held at 3 p.m., and in the evening service at 7 the Ensign will publicly earol under the Army flag a number of men and women as soldiers of the Salvation Army. The Ensign's subject is cutitled "The Great Healer."

The weekly dance will be held in the Ensign's subject is entitled "The Great Healer."

The weekly dance will be held in the Trades Hall to-night.

Mr W. Tuckey, of Sydney, will deliver an address in the Trades Hall to-morrow night. His subject will be "The Australian Labour Movement."

Try Williamsons, the jewellers (next The Bristol Co.) with that repair job. They are the practical people.—Advt.

Barth Electrical Supplies (Ltd.), 00 Princes street, have just landed shipment latest designs: Electric fancy shades, howls, and unique hall fittings. Specialists in wireless supplies.—Advt.

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Dealing with Sir Samuel Hoare's request for co-operation in preparing the way for airships, Mr Bruce said he would sympathetically consider providing mooring masts at meteorological stations after he had learned the details at first hand from the Air Ministry during the investigations into the Empire's aerial defence.—A. and N.Z. Cable.

AVIATION IN DOMINIONS.

GREAT PROGRESS IN AUSTRALIA.

LONDON, October 28.

(Received Oct. 29, at 8 p.m.)

The full conference devoted the morning session to aviation. The reports of the dominion delegates will be issued tomorrow in full.

Mr Mackenzie King emphasised the great progress in the use of aeroplanes for

great progress in the use of aeroplanes for surveying and photographing unknown areas, and for discovering and combating oresc nres. Mr Bruce detailed the amazing extension of aviation in Australia, where flying was long past the experimental stage, and

Dunedin.—Advt.

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had become a part of the country's life. He said: "It is no more difficult to take He said: "It is no mere difficult to take an aeroplane in order to shorten my jour-ney to England than to call a taxi." He paid a tribute to Sir Ross and Sir Keith Smith, and to Lieutenants Parer and Macintosh, as well as to Sir Alan Cob-ham's recent feat. Mr Coates admitted that New Zealand was somewhat backward in aviation. Hitherto it had only been considered from An American laboratory has introduced a process by which photographs taken in the air can be developed and minted during flight.

Was somewhat backward in aviation. Hitherto it had only been considered from the point of view of utility in the defence of the country, and not as a commercial proposition.

meeting heard a report upon the Imperial Institute's work. M. R. W. Gepp (chairman of the Australian Migration and Development Commission) outlined the organisation of scientific research in Sir James Parr explained New Zeaonly had all the dominions approved the Locarno Pact, but General Hertzog had expressed the opinion that now was the time to sign it. scientific department, and incidentally paid a tribute to the work of Dr Hercus in connection with goitre and rheumatoid arthritis, and Dr Tillyard in dealing with fruit pests.—A. and N.Z. Cable.

A PARAMOUNT ECONOMIC FACTOR. FULL DEVELOPMENT URGED.

LONDON, October 28. "The British Empire is richer in re-sources and population than any other conomic unit that could be created, vrites Sir Alfred Mond, in the Spectator. "It is a greater economic force than the inited States or the United Continent of Europe. It commands almost exclusively some of the world's most vital resources, and if it were possible to develop this vast complex as one economic whole each member of the combination would develop prosperity far exceeding anything the world has previously known. It is most rital that we should form that third cconomic group necessary to counter-balance the industrial alliances between the United States and United Europe We have potentialities capable of stag-gering humanity if certain difficulties

VISIT TO ADMIRALTY.

LONDON, October 29. (Received Oct. 29, at 5.5 p.m.)
The chief item for the meeting of the onference on Friday is a visit to the Admiralty .- A. and N.Z. Cable.

NEW ZEALAND DELEGATES. ACTIVITIES IN LONDON. LONDON, October 28.

Mr Coates spent the morning at the motor show. He was busy during the afternoon at the conference committees He dined privately with Mr L. S. Amery, with whom he later attended a ball at Australia House.

Mr and Mrs Coates were the guests of

Earl Jellicoe at the Isle of Wight.

Mr Coates has accepted an invitation to follow Mr Massey's footsteps and become a Freeman of Sheffield.

Sir Francis Bell met a distinguished issembly of legal luminaries at the Lord Chancellor's dinner at the Inner Temple in honour of the legal delegates to conference.—A. and N.Z. Cable.

NURSES' BALL AT AUSTRALIA HOUSE.

LONDON, October 28. (Received Oct. 29, at 5.5 p.m.)
The nurses' ball at Australia House organised by Lady Cook was attended by Mr and Mrs Baldwin, Mr and Mrs Amery, Lord and Lady Novar, all the dominion Prime Ministers, with the exception of Mr Cosgrave, the Agents-General, and the Maharajah and Maharanee of Burdwan.—A. and N.Z. Cable.

# CHINESE BISHOPS

CONSECRATION AT THE VATICAN.

(Press Association-By Telegraph-Copyright.) ROME, October 28. The Pope consecrated six Chinese bishops at a most gorgeous ceremony. St. Peter's was crowded by a congregation from all parts of the world.—A. and N.Z.

# GERMAN DISARMAMENT

NEW RESTRICTIONS IMPOSED.

AN AGREEMENT REPORTED.

(Press Association-By Telegraph-Cop right.) PARIS. October 28. PARIS. October 28.

The Petit Parisien reports that the German Government has reached an agreement with the Conference of Ambassadors to renew the prohibition of voluntary enlistment, and to make more severe the law concerning military organisations, but to leave the question of regulating the import and export of war materials to the decision of the Disargament Conference.

—A. and N.Z. Cable.

# FRENCH AIRMEN

FLYING IN STRAIGHT LINE.

(Press Association--By Teleg aph-Copyright.) PARIS, October 28.

The aviators Riguot and Costes started from Le Bourget for the Persian Gulf in an attempt to establish a record for long-distance flying in a straight line.—A. and

> COMMISSION AN ADDED BURDEN.

COMMISSION STILL PLAYS A VERY BIG PART in the final cost of most

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THE FURNITURE PEOPLE,

Sir Samuel Hoare pointed out that there was no technical reason why the THE CAUSE OF CANCER ARMENIAN EARTHQUAKE to two and a half days, to India five lays, to Cape Town six, to Australia eleven, and to New Zealand thirteen.

EMINENT DOCTOR'S VIEW.

SIMPLE LIFE ADVOCATED.

(Press Association-By Telegraph-Convright.)

tation to start a cancerous growth.

Dict, said Dr Chipman, was a factor

both in respect to quantity and quality,

and the vegetarian did not escape. The

rule for cancer prevention was the simple

life and the maintaining of a sound mind

in a diligent and useful body .-- A. and

NEW ZEALAND HISTORY

LIFE IN THE EARLY DAYS.

VOLUME IN BRITISH MUSEUM.

LONDON, October 28.
Owing to their exceptional interest, the
British Museum has departed from its

custom of accepting only printed books, and has placed in its library a 700-page typewritten volume of stories of the early settlers collected in New Zealand between

1915-20 by E. M. Story, whose pen name is "James Cassidy." The author spent £1000 in getting the reminiscenses.

SHIPPING BOOM

INCREASED DEMANDS FOR

FREIGHT.

IDLE TONNAGE RECOMMIS-

SIONED.

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LONDON, October 29.
(Received Oct. 29, at 5.5 p.m.)
Official figures issued by the Chamber of Shipping show that for three months

since July 1 the shipping laid up in the principal ports of the United Kingdom has been reduced by nearly 500,000 tons.

This result is due mainly to the demands

for freight by coal importers and the seasonal activity in the grain trade over-

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(Received Oct. 29, at 5.5 p.m.)
The National Red Cross has ordered

relief expedition to leave on Thursday for Nassau (in the Bahamas) in response, it is stated, to a request by the British Government for aid.—A. and N.Z. Cable.

SUGAR YIELD AFFECTED.

HAVANA, October 28.
(Received Oct. 29, at 11.50 p.m.)
As a result of the recent hurricane 20

per cent. of the sugar cane in the affected area of Cuba will be lost, meaning a possible reduction of 200,000 tons in the pro-

duction of raw sugar .- A. and N.Z. Cable

**OUEEN OF RUMANIA** 

VISIT TO CANADA.

OFFICIAL WELCOME EXTENDED.

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THE PACIFIC CABLE

LAYING OF FANNING ISLAND

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OTTAWA, October 28.

NEW YORK, October 28.

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NEW YORK, October 28.

MANY VILLAGES WRECKED. MODERN HIGH LIVING.

TERRIBLE PLIGHT OF

CHILDREN.

(Press Association-By Telegraph-Copyright.) LONDON, October 29. (Received Oct. 29, at 10 p.m.) Harrowing details of the damage, loss Dr Walter Chipman, the new president of life, and distress caused by the earthof the American College of Surgeons, told quake in Armenia are arriving from Con-

a convention of the most eminent sur- stantinople and from Leninakhan, the geons in the world that there was a concapital of Russian Armenia. It is stated that within a zone of 15 nection between modern high living and cancer. Ho said over-cating, over-drinkmiles around Leninakhan 12 villages were ing, and too much nutrition inevitably estroyed completely and 23 others were brought on old age, disturbing the balance partly destroyed . The killed number 300, between the tissues. This bodily deand the injured several thousand.

Miss Olive Hill, of the Near East Relief generation would induce a precancerous Committee says: "I saw one camp containing 11,000 homeless persons. Six hundred houses in Leninakhan were wrecked. yond the age of forty, one male in every | The most pathetic feature is the plight twelve and one female in every of the children, who, weakened by privaeight manifested the disease, and the in- tion, are falling ill and dying in large crease was at the rate of 2½ per cent. per numbers. I gathered together 1000, and annum. No tissue or cell in the luman body was ever at rest, and with the onset would succour all between the ages of the most perfect of European telescopes, report important changes in the configuration of Mars. Considerable variation body was ever at rest, and with the onset of senescence the demand for cell production decreased. If by chance cell committee has established field hospitals, of senescence the demand for cell prowhere injured people are arriving hourly, | France. production outlasted the cell demand, there and, becoming a lawless rabble within the bave been killed wholesale."-A. and tissue, they only required some local irri- N.Z. Cable.

# **FUTURE OF JAPAN**

(Press Association-By Telegraph-Copyright.) LONDON, October 29.

(Received Oct. 29, at 11.30 p.m.)
The Financial Times, discussing the future of Japan, says: "It is difficult to conceive the utility of belittling the messages recently published. It is true that the country suffered an economic setback, but with the exception of the United States there is no nation that was engaged in the war of which the same connot be said. The country, broadly speaking, is improving both financially and commerci-ally. If the magnitude of the restoration work is remembered we do not think there is any danger of Japan having to take a lower place among the nations. A period of apparent quietude does not mean

# BRITISH MOTOR CARS

PRIME MINISTERS VISIT SHOW.

REQUIREMENTS OF DOMINIONS. (Press Association-By Telegraph-Copyright LONDON, October 28.

Mr Bruce and Mr Contes visited the Motor Show, and inspected thirty cars which were specially selected by the Department of Overseas Trade as suited to the dominions' requirements. Mr Brace talked with the makers' representatives, and explained what was required for Australia, particularly regarding price and power, pointing out that he hoped that in these directions Britain

would compete with America.

Mr Bruce, interviewed, said that many British manufacturers were getting down to American prices. Things were much better than they used to be, but many makers had yet a long way to go.

Mr Coates said he was glad to notice that British carmakers were paying heed

# WEST INDIAN HURRICANE The dominious' requirements, and in many respects had added the features desired.—A. and N.Z. Cable. AMERICAN RELIEF EXPEDITION. EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

MANILA SEVERLY SHAKEN.

(Press Association-By Telegraph-Copyright.) MANILA, October 28.

(Received Oct. 29, at 8 p.m.)

A severe earthquake occurred at 8 o'clock this morning. Some buildings were damaged, but it is not believed that there were any casualtics.—A. and N.Z.

THE JAVA MURDER

DEATH OF MRS MACFIE.

(Press Association-By Telegraph-Copyright.)

The Governor-General, Viscount Willingdon, and the acting Prime Minister, Mr J. A. Robb, officially welcomed Queen Mario to Canada on her arrival on Thursresort. She had dinner in the hotel that evening, after which nothing was seen of evening, after which nothing was seen of her alive. The hotel manager on the following morning knocked at the duor of Mrs Macfie's room. He received no auswer. On forcing an entry to the room the manager found the body of Mrs Macfie in bed with severe wounds in the throat and arms. A robbery theory he considered untenable, because a wrist watch and a purse containing money remained sidered untenable, because a wrist watch and a purse containing money remained untouched, although a pair of earrings and a small souvenir basket were missing. A watchman stated that he saw a light in the deceased's room at 3 a.m. The door was closed, but at 6 am the decay was was closed, but at 6 a.m. the door was open, and the room was dark. Two open, and the room was dark. natives named Eatjim and Reuben Rachmen, who were later charged with the murder of Mrs Mache, confessed that they

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MOSCOW, October 28.

The Pan-Russian Communist Party's Conference passed a resolution condenuing the Oppositionists' activities and approving of M. Zinovieff's expulsion.—A. and N.Z. Cable. \_\_\_\_

CHANGES OF SURFACE

Nevertheless there was much scanning of the heavens through the giant 28in telescope at Greenwich, but Sir Frank Dyson, Astronomer-Royal, is unable to report success in detecting life on Mars. An optimistic wireless operator, aided by a fourteen-valve super-heterodyne set, with a wave length from 30 metres to 40,000 metres, in order to give the Mar-tians a big choice of waves, was also operating in Fleet street, but atmospheic cracklings were the only evidence of ether-eal trouble. Hopes, however, were not abandoned until midnight, when Mars

was actually nearest to the earth.

were they to know what we are talking about? They did not understand Morse or English.

Like the Rock of Gibraltar, isn't it?'
There are divers types. There is our

Whether this is so of hot Dr Robinson had the satisfaction of picking up a Post Office message. The Post Office expresses satisfaction at the collection of 4s 6d.—A. and N.Z. Cable.

CAIRO, October 28.

LONDON, October 28.

It is understood that the absence of five prominent New Zealand League Rugby players from the last two matches is ascribed to differences with the management. The majority of these journeyed to Bradford to watch the Maoris play Little control was playing Leeds. to Bradford to watch the Maoris play while their own team was playing Leeds.

No indication of the trouble has been given to the English press. There are hopes of a satisfactory solution being arrived at, though such words as "strike" and "leckout" are being used in connection with the position.—A. and N.Z. Cable.

where he murdered them. The heroine realised her predicament, and in studying the man's face she saw a countenance that was finely moulded, ascetic, almost handsome, except that it seemed that in the moulding a great hund had swept across it and "smudged" the handiwork. It was a shuddery piece of work. Of course, she got out of it all right. There was another face in the offine—a big.

> nonplace, that it beggared adequate description. Any description of it could have been applied to thousands of others. That, of course, was a great asset in the hold-up line, but the owner of the face met his Waterloo when he stuck up a fellow-passenger in a train. The man was a noted artist, and when reporting the incident to the police he supplied a BUTTERFIELDS LTD.,

CROCKERY AND HARDWARE,

A GALLERY FROM LIFE.

Written for the Otago Daily Times,

By F. M.

If there is anything at all that mankind must be thankful for it is that Nature has made no two faces exactly alike. What an awful place this earth would be if each man had to gaze on a replica of himself! Life would not be worth living. As it is we take an interest in every (Press &ssociation-Ry Telegraph-Copyright.) As it is, we take an interest in every face we see, because it is not like our own. We look at one face and thank our stars; we gaze at another and curse our

luck.

The strange part of it is that no man can see himself as he really is—that is, as his friends see him. The mirror is a fraud and a delusion. The truth is not fraud and a delusion. The truth is not there. It is either too kind to us, and we preen ourselves a little, or it is too hard on us, and we sadly wonder why. And there are times when we will not even believe what little the mirror tells us. We are all azzers into mirrors and

MY FACE.

had theirs jumped on. Yet, strange to say, some of these ugly beggars have a most lovable expression that seems to

THE SUPERFLUOUS FACE.

country school reunion. The speeches were dry, and they were dry, but they had

the two thirsty faces were breathing a sigh of thankfulness and muttering words

that were really not proper, there would

be a rasping hiceough, and a big round face with three chins and a bulbous nose

would obtrude itself under Bill's chin, and the whole business would be repeated

superfluous. It is the type that gets damaged in its life's pilgrimage.

Often I wonder how the writer of fic-tion would get on if he were not allowed to describe the face of his villain. The

hero does not count much. His cast of countenance has become standardised in a few varying grades. But it is on the

horror of one vividly pictured villain in a magazine story. He was a homicidal maniac who, by means of advertisements for governesses, etc., lured girls to a house

where he murdered them. The heroine

was another face in the offing-a big

sketch from memory, the result being that the bandit was soon laid by the heels.

OTHER FACES.

THE VILLAIN'S FACE.

beautify.

I must admit that when faces were given out I did not at first hear my name called, and in the rush following realisation, the humble countenance that was allotted to me got slightly out of alignment. Nevertheless, I am pleased with it, more or less As Stephen Leacock would say, I have lived with it all these years and I have learned to love it. I have seen some that

A. and N.Z. Cable.

the foresight to bring a little refreshment, so they adjourned to the wide open spaces in the vicinity. Unfortunately there was too little cover, and no sooner were the goods brought to light than a bewhiskered face with a beard a yard long would heave into sight and utter words of joyous recollection. "Well, bless my soul if it isn't old Bill? 'Ow are ye, Bill, o' man? Lord bless me, I picked y' face at once," and Bill would wish he could pick his

> Earthquake shocks were recorded at Riverview at 6.15 p.m. and 11 p.m. yes-terday, but it is not yet possible to state lefinitely their nature.

HOBART, October 29. The Union Company's steamer Kakaiki is still held up at Strahan. tic rush for the nearest bar. It is this obtrusive kind of face that is entirely

EX-ENEMY STEAMERS SOLD.

freek buyers.

a few varying grades. But it is on the villain that the writer really lets himself loose. Personally, I like the villain with a mild, benevolent face that is deceiving in every respect but in the eyes, which he cannot mask. They are the windows of the soul. An inoffensive smile may lurk round the corners of a good-natured mouth, but the smile is not in the eyes. They are cold, hard, relentless. They don't even glare. They just fix you, roundly, and you think of an octopus. Yes, of course, it's horrible. But isn't it delightful?

I recollect basking luxuriously in the horror of one vividly pictured villain in a

(Press Association-By Telegraph-Copyright.) LONDON, October 28.
The Bishop of Durham (Dr Henson)

eivic loyalty and strike the church with impotence. The motor car was no longer a badge of wealth. In England, as in Sweden and America, the shop assistant and clerk soon became the possessor of a thing which yesterday was an unobtainable object of desire. The result many very bad. As society had outgrown every form of patriarchal authority, the churches were threatened with impotence, because the leaders of local life were becoming absentees. Doles and payments coming absentees. Doles and payments from rates, which maintained multitudes

like the same man who signed a thumping big receipt five minutes before. The drawer, among all the moth balls and most striking change of face, however, lavender sprigs. On Monday we will see and the mainstay of my argument that a man can reassemble his physiognomy, is to be seen at the theatre, especially at a the ambition to outrun Deerfoot, the first state of the state of the seen at the seen are th

# SILENCE OF MARS

A FUTILE PROCEEDING.

OBSERVED.

LONDON, October 27.

was actually nearest to the earth.

Wireless experts are of the opinion that it is impossible for waves of the frequency usually employed to penetrate the upper atmosphere of the earth.

The French astronomers M. Antoniadi and M. Baldet, observing from Meudou and M. Baldet, observing from Meudou.

M. Antoniadi told the Daily Mail's was a loss of tissue, and the balance of many of whom require amputations. There these excess cells found no work to do, is a great scarcity of food as the cattle Sun had been completely transformed, Sun had been completely transformed, while the polar portion of the so-called Cimmerian Sea had disappeared. There's little doubt that the dark areas consist of vegetation, for the colour changes from light green to dark green, and finally to a violet shade, according to the scason. The supposed cauals do not really exist. They are valleys or furrows across the planet's surface.—Sydney Sun Cable.

(Received Oct. 20, at 5.5 p.m.)

Sir Oliver Lodge, lecturing in London, said he attached no importance to the talk of getting into touch with Mars. We had not done so, and we were not likely to. We might get ether waves there, but how were they to know what we are talking

of their faces shot away. Others have had theirs jumped on. Yet, strange to

# TUTANKHAMEN'S TOMB

# A. and N.Z. Cable.

NATIVE SENTENCED TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT.

LAND. REPORTS OF DISSENSION.

The Carnegie Foundation has awarded medals and 5000 francs to the three brave French boatmen who recently relieved the storm-bound keepers of Le Veille light-house.

THE MOST CENTRAL FURNITURE WAREHOUSE IN DUNEDIN.

RUSSIA'S INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY. MOSCOW, October 28. M. Rykoff told the All-Russian Com-

tion in the Don Basin had increased dur-ing the last two years by 17,000,000 tons.

Russian industries last year yielded a pro-LATE NIGHT FRIDAY.

-Advt. | Adamsted manustres and year yearse a profit of 500,000,000 roubles.—A. and N.Z. Cable.

SYDNEY, October 29.

The Pacific Cable Board has been advised that the cable ship Dominia safely laid the shore end of the new cable at Bamfield, and has begun paying out the committed the crime with the object of robbery. The natives said they stabbed Mrs Macfie while she was asleep. THE RUSSIAN LEADERS EXPULSION OF M. ZINOVIEFF. SLEEP ALL NIGHT. Take Marshall's Fospherine. APPROVED BY PARTY CONFER-

PERIOD OF QUIESCENCE. RESTORING HER FORCES.

WELTEVRENDEN, October 27. Reuben Rachmen was sentenced to im-prisonment for life. Mrs Macfie, who was the wife of the Consul of Spain, Mr H. C. Macfie, of Sydney, arrived at Weltevrenden on September 13 last year, and went to stay at a village hotel in Garoct, a small health of the head that

# RUGBY LEAGUE

was another face in the ofing—a big ugly face with a jaw like a mountain erag, and a knob or two on it, maybap, and it all surmounted the uniform of an inspector of the New York police. When it broke up the little party the girl thought she had never seen a more beautiful face in all her life. SECOND TEST MATCH. (Received Oct. 29, at 5.5 p.m.)

The English team for the second test match against New Zealand on November 13 will be as follows:—Sullivan (Wiray). Pir (Oliban). Care (Rec.

ALL AT BEDROCK PRICES.

first night. That glorious creature we see sitting in lordly screnity is surely not that hardworking, barking man of affairs who seems to be in such a fever of excite-that crumples a little as the day wears on. ment all the week. It cannot be. That -Adyt. face we see there has never had a care. many would change for another?

BOX FACTORY GUTTED

### DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT £15,000.

# BRIGADE'S EFFECTIVE WORK.

Though the disastrous fire in the hoenix Company's careboard box fac-Phoenix Company's careboard box fac-tory in Maclaggan street yesteray morn-ing may not have been the most destruc-tive, it was certainly one of the most spec-tacular outbreaks witnessed in the city for many years. A little after 2 a.m. one or two residents in the vicinity noticed sparks issuing from the roof of the building. A Salvation Army official and Mr S. Borcham were the first to discover the fire. Both went to give the alarm, and though they were absent from the scene for only a few minutes, on their return the flames had burst through the roof, and were lighting up the heavens in awe-inspiring fashion. The flames soon ran wild, and before long the roar and crackle of the fire, the crash of broken glass and falling timbers and the blood-red glare in the sky had brought many people from their beds. At 3 o'clock about 400 people in all stages of dress and undress were

in all stages of dress and undress were watching the awful spectacle.

The combined efforts of the brigade for a long time seemed unable to make any impression on the flames, which mounted higher and higher, leaping over 100 feet skywards. Sparks and ugly cinders, sufficient to set fire to the clothing of the unwary fell in cascades for fully an hour, and the second of the contraction of the clothing of the unwary fell in cascades for fully an hour, and the second of the clothing of the contraction of the clothing of the clothi unwary tell in cascades for fully an hour, and between 2 and 3 o'clock these fiery showers were not confined to the immediate locality. They spread as far north as Dowling street and to High street and Manse street on the other side. With such a breeze blowing they drifted hither and thither and it is remarkable that no further outbreaks remarkable that no further outbreaks remarkable ways some of the many cld wooden. sulted among some of the many old wooden buildings in the vicinity, which offered such an easy prey to these messengers

From the outset it was apparent to all that the portion of the building in which the fire was raging was doomed. Clearly the firemen's principal task was the pre-vention of further outbreaks. The heat vention of further outbreaks. The heat from the burning building was intense, and was scarcely tolerable on the far side of the street, while danger existed continuously in the flying sparks and at times blazing sticks which showered the roadway. The spectacle was an aweinspiring one. One could not help being struck by the helplessness of man against the street of such wildfire as ravaged the doomed fac-tory, and the fact that the fire occurred in the dead of night made the sight more in the dead of night made the sight more serie and terrifying. The reflection lit up the whole sky, and the lurid light shed by the leaping flames picked out steeples and high buildings and threw them into bold relief, clothing them with a radiance that told those far away a story of terrible destruction. For two hours the business quarter of the city was lit by this unnatural brilliance, but at about this unnatural printance, but at above 4 a.m. the improved pressure began to have its effect. Black, repulsive smoke clouds replaced the spectacular flames and over the darkened city streets there set a black pall, which suddenly reminded one of the terrible nature of the minded one of the terrible nature of the fire. At daybreak the smoke was still billowing upwards, and the early risers could smell a distinct odour of charred timbers. The while the inferno raged in the factory the intense heat set half a lozen May-Oatway alarms in motion, and these added to the din.

FIGHTING THE FLAMES. According to Superintendent Napier the Central Brigade received its first notifica-tion of the outbreak at 2.25 a.m. per tion of the outbreak at 2.25 a.m. per medium of two simultaneous calls, so that the flames had a strong hold before the brigade arrived on the scene. The interior of the building must have been ablaze for some time then. Two motors and the electric extension ladder were quickly despatched, and even before the scene of the fire was reached in was evident from the vivid reflection and showering sparks and cinders that the fire would require all the fire-fighting facilities available. When the brigade reached Maclaggan street the building was an inferno, the three floors being well alight. It was apparent at the time that the fire must have had its origin in the rear of the laggan street the building was an interno, the three floors being well alight. It was apparent at the time that the fire must have had its origin in the rear of the premises. It was early realised by the superintendent that the best that could be done was to prevent a spread of the flames to the newer premises which were flames to the newer premises which were the single brick wall. With this end in view lines of hose were run out and attention was concentrated on the older huilding, the firemen working valiantly under hazardous conditions. Their efforts, however proved unsuccessful.

The rapidity with which the flames were received an environment of the server of the

gaining ground convinced those in charge of the necessity for reinforcements, and all the suburban stations were accordingly called up, and South Dunedin and Roslyn machines, with full crews were quickly on the scene. The first attack was made from inside the building, when three lines of hose were brought into use on the first and second floors in order to check the flames from further penetration. Other flames from further penetration. Other lines of hose were brought to bear on the burning building from the bank at the rear and from Maclaggan street, and an emergency call was put through for all possible supplies of water to be concentrated on this section of the city.

With 10 lines of hose in commission, tetalling about 3000 feat of captes the

totalling about 3000 feet of canvas, the

inevitable happened in respect of pres-sure, which at the commencement was ropelessly inadequate. The unprecedented demand on the mains was too great for the supply, until in answer to the emer-gency call for all available water the department was able to convert a heart-breaking pressure into an excellent fire fighting supply. The superintendent spoke highly yesterday of the efforts of the official in charge of this department. After a stiff struggle up the steep hill at the rear of the premises, a small company of men attacked the blaze from a new angle, and before long three lines of new angle, and before long three lines of the burning building. Only those on the hill could see the good work done from this quarter, but even the crowd on the side-walk in the street below could not fail to appreciate the difference made by the latest line of atlack. For a long time however, it appeared as if no amount of water could affect the flames which were leaping higher and higher. It was not until the body of the building had been destroyed that the onlookers were been destroyed that the onlookers were able to notice the effect of the brigade's work. The supply of water in Mclaggan street was devoted almost entirely to pre-ventive measures until the fire had spent

its force.
Considering the dangerous nature of the work the men were called upon to do the casualties were very small. Only one mishap occurred, in which Firemen Hugh mishap occurred, in what riteral race, shearer and Norman Macguire were concerned. At 6.30 a.m. the first floor collapsed. The former was temporarily stunned in the fall, but Macguire escaped uninjured. Shearer's injuries included burns to his head and hands, but after the St. Jahn Ambulance. being treated by the St. John Ambulance he was not much the worse for his mis-

The services of a number of ex-firement were called upon for the occasion, and in this way the staff was considerably increased. A squad of six men was engaged all morning damping down the ruins, being relieved at 1 o'clock by another hatch The services of a number of ex-firemen

other patch.

The smouldering ruins are still occupying the attention of the brigade, and it is anticipated that they will continue to

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The city and suburban brigades acquitted themselves with the greatest credit. Their excellent work undoubtedly continue to the continue and propertied. quitted themselves with the greatest credit. Their excellent work undoubtedly saved the greater factory, and prevented the company from suffering an irreparable only 2s 6d.—Advt.

loss. The conditions under which the men were called to work were hazardous and full of risk, and the manner in which the fire was confined to the building in which is originated was a credit to Dunedin fireghters. It was a great save.

LOSS AND INSURANCE.

Mr R. Cuddie, manager, speaking of the damage, said that though the building was a total loss, the company had reason to congratulate itself on the complete isola-tion of the main factory effected by the crection of fire proof doors and a fire proof wall between the two departments. The confinement of the fire to the factory in which it had originated saved the company

which it had originated saved the company thousands of pounds, and they recognised that they owed everything to the splendid efforts of the brigadesmen.

The whole of the company's buildings are covered by insurance in the Excess Company of Loudon to the value of £55,000, in addition to which the owners have provided a strong fire reserve fund of their own. The loss suffered could not be ascertained definitely yesterday, but Mr Cuddie estimates it at about £15,000. The damage, it is anticipated, will be

Mr Cuddio estimates it at about £15,000. The damage, it is anticipated, will be covered by insurance as far as insurance can cover such a loss, but for all that the company stands to lose heavily. Though the fire was checked before it could affect the main factory, it was impossible to prevent amage to the contents. Owing to the class of goods housed in the building, the loss from the effects of smoke and water must be heavy. Definite figures, however, are not yet available. The

owners will be affected more seriously by the crippling of operations, which, in view of the fact that the factory was just embarking on its busiest period, will be heavily curtailed. The factory has been completely gutted; only the shell remains. The four walls are intact, but the framework of the interior has been ruined. The company is exceedingly unfortunate in this visitation, as within the week the factory would have been thoroughly equipped with an up-to-date automatic alarm system, thus bringing it into line with the rest of the premises. The employees dining room was in the destroyed building.

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A heavy motor lorry that was housed in the factory has been utterly destroyed. Mr Cuddie said he had not even been able to find the remains of it. ORIGIN UNKNOWN

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Complete mystery surrounds the origin of the outbreak. It would appear that the fire started in the rear of the long building, but beyond that absolutely nothing is known, and no clue to the mystery has yet been found. On Thursday night the last employees left at 9 p.m., from which have a right watcher as in attendance. hour a night-watchman was in attendance. making periodical rounds of inspection. He was through the box factory at 1 a.m., and throughout the night never left the premises. When the factory was locked premises. When the factory was locked up for the night everything was in order.

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In spite of the excellent work done by the brigade, several cottages on neighbouring sections were damaged. Five of these situated at the north end of the fire suffered considerable damage from smoke, and all the windows were destroyed, in many instances the sashes and frames being burnt right out. One cottage in particular, from which the brigadesment worked, was flooded with water. However, though the occupants suffered considerable discomfort, no serious loss was occasioned. There were two more brick developments at the rear of the fire which were similarly affected.
Considerable anxiety was felt concerning the stable and garage connected with New Zealand Broweries (Ltd.). These coupied the attention of a contingent of police officers, who, assisted by the South Dunedin brigade, soon had all the houses removed to safety. The work was fraught with great risk, as a menace existed in the falling debris and blazing brands that were whirled all over the place by the breeze. As it happened, had the horses suffered little harm beyond a good fright. It was fortunate that the large motor lorries from the garage were removed early, as the flames and falling debris lorries from the garage were removed early, as the flames and falling debris soon broke the large skylights, letting in a continuous shower of sparks and cin-

fames to the newer premises which were them will be found something to do in cut off from the blazing building by a single brick wall. With this end in plied the company's requirements, but catered for a large outside trade. AN OLD BUSINESS.

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The section of the Phornix Company's premises on the corner of Clark and Maclaggan streets constituted the original factory which was purchased from Mr R. K. Murray about 42 years ago. Since that time the company has expanded its works, taking in another half-acre on the same side of the street and a quarter-acre block on the opposite side. All this property is freehold and unencumbered. Within the last two years the cardboard hox factory was practically rebuilt and equipped with new plant quite up to date for the making not only of the boxes in which the Phoenix Company packs its own confectionery, but also for the manufacture of boxes for general use all over the Dominion, and a large stock of such goods has gone to cinders. has gone to cinders.

POLICE STATION AND COURT.

HOUSE. While the cracking flames, flying sparks and hissing boses were occupying the attention of the crowd in Maclaggan street yesterday morning, one "rheumy" and gouty veteran of many summers whose pyjama-clad figure, wrapped in a heavy greatcoat, leant heavily on a gnarled stick, discoursed on the days long passed, where the conditions were never seen in when chocolate boxes were never seen in the building that burned so ficrcely. He "minded well" the time when the ther comparatively small building housed the forces of law and order in Dunedin. Not only were the watchhouse and police bar-racks situated there, but in a front room, the windows of which looked out on Maclaggan street, the daily court was held. Many a miscreaut met his Waterloo in that stuffy courthouse, from imprudent revellers to dangerous criminals. He rerevellers to dangerous criminals. He re-called the famous Butler murder case of 45 years ago, when the murderer stood trial for his life in the place where girls later designed dainty chocolate boxes. According to the reminiscent spectator, this scenes outside the court beggared de-scription. An eager, excited crowd pushed and justled and trampled on each Since that time the building has been re-novated and odded to the latest addition, having heen made as recently as during the past 12 months.

"NEVER STOP EATING."

OLD MAN'S ADVICE.

Fifty years ago an old man gave this advice to a woung girl: "My dear, never stop eating." He went on to tell how acute indigestion had driven him to banish first one thing and then another from his

of indigestion. Take Anti-Acido after meals, and you will suffer no pain. You will enjoy and digest your food. You will be nourished by it.

The old man lived before Anti-Acido's

BOXING.

LECKIE v. GUNN.

LOCAL MAN WINS. A BAD DECISION.

The professional boxing contest between Hector Leckie (Dunedin) 9.0 and Harry Gunn (Timaru) 9.9 did not draw a very large crowd to His Majesty's Theatre last night. The contest went the full 15 rounds, each of three minutes, and the decision of the referee. Mr Don Patterson, in awarding the fight to Leckie certainly did not meet with general approval. It was, indeed, a very bad decision.

decision of the referee, Mr Don Pattersen, in awarding the fight to Leckie certainly did not meet with general approval. It was, indeed, a very bad decision. The contest was marked by a lot of infighting, in which there was not a great deal of superiority, if any, between the two nen, while in the open work Gunn clearly had the advantage all through, and piled up the points with many solid punches with his leit hand. He was more versatile in attack than the Dunedin man, and his general ring eraft was better.

In the first round the pair at once went to a clinch. Infighting followed, and Gunn then connected with a left to the face, Leckie coming back with left and right to the head. Gunn again connected with a good left to the face, and more infighting followed.

Infighting and clinching marked the second round, and the referee was kept busy calling "break." Gunn scored once or twice with a good left to the face.

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Solid infighting opened the next round, and Gunn did better than his opponent in the range boxing. Gunn got home several times with a left to the face, and Leckie's eyebrow was cut open.

Gunn won the fifth round well, paying particular attention to Leckie's damaged optic with his left hand.

Leckie was fighting with plenty of dash in the sixth round in the close work, but Gunn won the round, again getting home several times with a solid left to the face.

There was a lot of infighting in the seventh round, and in the eighth round several times with a solid left to the face.

There was a lot of infighting in the seventh round, and in the close work, but Gunn was too clever in the open, and scored with lefts to the head.

In the ninth round Gunn was ordered to keep his head up in the close work, and some solid

The tenth round saw more solid inlighting, but Gunn was much the eleverer in the open work. The referee twice ordered Gunn to drop back when he called "break," instead of leaving this to Leckie only, and some fierce infighting followed, Gunn appearing to resent being spoken to.

The men went at it harmer and tongs opening the eleventh round, and Leckie stuck to his man with the utmost determination. Both connected with solid lefts to the face.

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The twelfth round saw Leckie fighting as strongly as ever, but he was inclined to hold and hit, and was twice cautioned. Gunn scored with a vigorous left and right to the head, but Leckie was fighting back every inch of the way in the close work.

Leckie scored with a good short right upper cut in the thirteenth round but Gunn was more than holding his own in all-round fighting.

Gunn showed much better ringeraft than Leckie in the fourteenth round, and also proved himself the cleverer boxer.

Leckie's only chance of a win now appeared to be by the knock-out route, and be went for his man in tigerish fashion, but Gunn fought back just as vigorously, and the final gong went amidst loud cheering.

PRELIMINARY BOUTS.

(Three rounds each of three minutes.)

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The referee was Mr Don Patterson and
the judges Mesers Dugald Patterson and P.
Ruston.

E. J. Barron 9st 8½lb beat N. Conradi 9st 12lb. lorries from the garage were removed early, as the flames and failing debris soon broke the large skylights, letting in a continuous shower of sparks and cinders.

Houses on the hill above, in Canongate, suffered no damage, though the heat was terrific, and large volumes of smoke swent upwards and enveloped the hillside. The only casualties reported were in the fowl runs, where not a few hens suffered death from suffocation.

BUSINESS AS USUAI.

The fire has in no way affected the manufacturing operations of the company, which were proceeded with as asual in the morning. The drone of industry in the one building was accompanied in the adjoining space by the swish and swirl of water and the sounds of cleaning up—scarcely a harmonious combination.

of the finer points of the game. O'Neill was cautioned opening the third round for holding. Rodgers attacked pereistently in the final round, and both men were very tired when the last bell went. Had O'Neill had a strong punch, he would have put his opponent out half way through the bout. The decision in favour of Rodgers was open to question, as O'Neill was well in front on points in the first two rounds.

A. Sayers, 10.12, beat H. Harris 9.72.

The short, stockily built Harris opened in tornado style and pasted his 6ft opponent all over the ring. He was tireless in attack set Sayers time and again, driving him to the ropes. The spectators were hugely diverted at the manner in which Harris set about his man and also at the antics of the latter in getting out of the way of the impetuous attacks. Sayers was down for seven seconds commencing the second round, Harris boring in and connecting with right and 'eft swings, Harris fought with the grimmest determination, and continued to land with right and left to the body and head. He caught Sayers in the ropes, and connected with a solid right to the face, Sayers fell forward on his knees, and as he was going further forward to the mat Harris struck him a light blow with his left hand and was disqualified. The pountly appeared somewhat harsh under the circumstances. Harris was making his first appearance in the ring, and the blow was not an intentionally foul one. Of course the decision was quite correct according to the rules of the game. A. Sayers, 10.12, beat H. Harris 9.72.

A CHALLENGE, Harry Gunn issues a challenge to Hector Leckie to fight him for a side wager of 225 under any association in New Zealand, —Harry Gunn, —Advt.

### UNEMPLOYMENT.

POSITION IN DUNEDIN.

Eight men were placed in employment through the Labour Department yester-day, five being appointed to public works and three to private jobs. The roll num-ber is 245, seven fresh applications having

cone in.

The proprietor of a labour registry office in the city when speaking to a Daily Times reporter yesterday, said it had been reported that domestic servants were scarce in Dunedin. This, he said, was certainly not his experience. During the part of October 38 domestics lad were month of October 38 domestics had regis tered with him, and situations had beer found for 25. He said that his experience was borne out by others in the same line of business in the city.

### RESEARCH IN TROPICAL MEDICINE.

THE BRITISH FELLOWSHIP.

(Special to Daily times.)

Wellington, October 29.
The Government has received a cablegram from the High Commissioner (Sir James Parr) announcing that the British Fellowship for Research in Tropical Medicine is calling for applications in the Dominion for a fellowship, with a salary of f1000 a year for five years. Passage out and back if research is made in the tropics, with an allowance if necessary for laboratory expenses, will be paid.

(Per United Press Association.)

AUCKLAND, October 29.
Edith Amy Gerraty, of Thames, against whom two charges of anlawfully using an instrument on a married woman in April, 1925, and July, 1926, were preferred, was found not guilty.
The outbreak of diphtheria among the considered as serious as it was at first thought. Apart from the five definite cases, one of which died, the tests with the swalss taken from nearly 260 children have disclosed diphtheria germs in only four. (Special to Daily lines.)

### DOES EUROPE WANT PEACE?

THE PROBLEM OF DISARMA-

By the RIGHT HON. LORD NEWTON.

Lord Newton was formerly in the British Diplomatic Service, and for pritisa Dipiomatic Service, and for many years a Conservative member of the British Ilouse of Commons. He was Paymaster-general, 1915-16, Assistant Under-secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and Controller of Prisoners of War Department, 1916-1919.

Lord Novelow as formers in the British Deplements Service, and for many years as Conservative member of the primater group. ISI-16. Assistant Under-accretacy of State for Foreran March 196-189.

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survivors of the war.

This state of affairs, therefore, gives rise to the question, Is Europe desirous of peace? And again, Is the wish for peace in Europe dictated rather by physical exhaustion than by any aspiration towards the ideal of universal conciliation?

If we have observed what has been going on in Europe since 1918, it will be seen that disarmament so far has been completely one-sided.

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# RIFLE RANGE TRAGEDY.

TERRITORIAL FATALLY SHOT.

RIFLE ACCIDENTALLY EXPLODES.

(PER UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION.) MASTERTON, October 29.

A territorial named Athol Henry Braggius Morris, aged 17 years, was fatally shot on the Te Ore Ore rifle range near Masterton this afternoon when the annual musketry course was being held. It appears several tads were lying on the ground watching the shorting when some-

appears several mas were lying on aground watching the shooting when someone accidentally kicked or touched a rifle, supposed to be empty, which was lying near by, and the charge exploded. The bullet entered Merris's abdomeu and he died shortly afterwards. He resided with his mother in Greytown.

A full explanation of the occurrence was not available, but a military inquiry and inquest will be held.

# TELEGRAMS.

(PER UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION.)

HISTORY OF BANKRUPTCY.

ASSIGNEE'S REVIEW. PERIODS OF DEPRESSION.

(SPECIAL TO DAILY TIMES.) AUCKLAND, October 29.
Interesting observations on the administration of the bankruptcy laws were made by Mr W. S. Fisher, official assignee at Auckland, who will retire on Sunday, after 43 years in the civil service.

WANGANUI, October 29.

Mr. Collins, chairman of the Education Board, was wnited upon by Mr. J. Aitken, chairman of the Bible-in-Schools Association, and asked to defer putting the circular preventing Bible instruction in schools into effect until a deputation from the Ministers' Association waited upon bim.

Mr. Collins refused the request. He said instruction in primary schools, and he vas going to see that the limitster of Bible instruction in primary schools, and he vas going to see that the ministers failed to receive a juvenile congregation, after or before school, he said, and so gradually worked Bible instruction into the regular school hours at the commencement of the day. It was against the law of the country, and it had to stop.

Mr. Collins now asserts that he is not personally opposed to Bible reading in schools, but he cannot give preference to his views before the decision of the Legislature. Deputations were merely a wasto of time Ula was put the Legislature. As

his views before the accision of the Legis-lature. Deputations were merely a waste of time. He was not the Legislature. As chairman of the Education Board it was his duty to see that the law was carried out, and he intended to carry out that duty.

# ACCIDENTS AND FATALITIES.

MARRIED WOMAN MISSING. (PER UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION.) (PER UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION.)

HAMILTON, October 29.

Mrs Mary Devine, aged 26 years, of
Tamahere, the mother of two young children, who has been suffering from ill-health,
left home in her husband's car yesterday
morning. The car was later found abandoned near the Waikato River. Gravo
fears are entertained for her safety.

THEFT IN HOTEL.

LABOUR DAY INCIDENT.

ACCUSED'S PLEADINGS IGNORED.

(PER LINITED PRESS ASSOCIATION) INVERCARGILL, October 29.

"His long suit is going to hotels and taking money from men who are not sober. He is an absolute waster, and it is impossible to say a good word for him."
In these words Sergeant Hewitt summed up Arthur M'Keever, alias Anderson, who was charged at the Magistrate's Court this morning before Mr G. Cruickshank, S.M., with stealing the sum of £2 from Samuel Luke at Bluff on October 25. Accused was not represented by counsel, and pleaded not guilty.

Sergeaut Hewitt said that on Labour

Day the police received information that a man answering M'Keever's description had stolen £2 from a man in an hotel at Bluff. Along with Constable Dowling the sergeant met the 6 o'clock train from Bluff that evening, and apprehended M'Keever when he alighted. When questined M'Keever denied stealing the money and told the sergeant he could have any money found on his person. was searched, and two f1 notes were found secreted in his underclothing. Samuel Luke said that on October 25 he had two drinks in the Bay View Hotel.

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He took £2 from his pocket to buy the liquor, and accused came to him and snatched the notes from his hand, hurriedly departing. Witness followed him out to the door, but accused disappeared He reported the matter to the police. Witness was sober at the time, or the police witness was sober at the time, but the police within accused stellar the police. and was certain accused stole the notes.

In making a statement accused denied the charge. He said he was in the hotel the charge. He said he was in the hotel about 5.30 p.m. when Luke, who was sit-ting down, asked him to get four bottles of beer and a bottle of whisky for him, or beer and a bottle of whisky for alth, giving him a £1 note to pay for it. He purchased the liquor and returned the change to Luke. He had money of his own, and did not secret two notes in his clothes. He was not sober when he

returned to Invercargill, and did not know he had two notes left. He said he was a married man with three children, and pleaded with the magistrate to deal leniently with him and grant probation. Sergeant Hewitt: M'Keever wa leased from gaol only two weeks ago. was imprisoned for not supporting his wife and family.

Accused again pleaded for probation.

He suggested a long term, and to make it strict. "Drink is my trouble," he admitted. "I am willing to take out a prohibition order."

hibition order."
After considering the matter with the probation officer his Worship said accused's record was a bad one, and the probation officer was not prepared to take the risk of looking after him. Despite further pleading accused was convicted and sentenced to three months' imprison-

### LAND SETTLEMENT.

DISCUSSION OF PROBLEM.

AN AUCKLAND PROPOSAL,

AUCKLAND, October 29.

During the Royal Show Week an important conference will be held in Auckland for the purpose of examining the problem of land settlement, and formulating proposals as to the best manner of encouraging closer settlement and increasing national production. The initiative is being taken by the Organising Committee of the Royal Show, which resolved, at its meeting in Auckland today, to summon a nation-wide conference on Tuesday, November 16, to review the problem generally. It is proposed to issue invitations to leading citizens, including the farmers throughout the Dominion, the idea being to gather representative opinions from various sections of the community. With this end in view, a subcommittee was appointed, with power to issue invitations and arrange the details of the conference.

The intentions of the committee were subsequently explained by Mr W. W. Massey, president of the Auckland Agri-

Counsel said the case was not one of the ordinary instances where an animal had been cruelly treated. Cottingham's dog went mad, so he thought he would despatch the animal quickly, and left it as dead. Defendant had a lot of affection for his dog. Mr. Sullivan considered that the charge would be met by the imposition of costs.

The Magistrate agreed, and ordered Cottingham to pay the costs.

### SAFETY ON LIFTS.

POWER OF INSPECTORS.

AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

(SPECIAL TO DAILY TIMES.)

dotted near the Waikato River.

fears are entertained for her safety.

DEATH FROM GUNSHOT WOUND.
(SPECIAL TO DAILY TIMES.)

CHRISTCHURCH, October 29.

Henry Bilbrough, aged 68, a Dunsandel farmer, died yesterday following a gunshot wound in the head. He had been ill for some time and returned home recently after treatment in the Christchurch Hospital.

INQUEST OPENED AND ADJOURNED, (SPECIAL TO DAILY TIMES.)

CHRISTCHURCH, October 29.

An inquest was opened and adjourned concerning the death of Patrick Fahey, who was admitted to hespital from a city boarding-house on Tuesday and died yesterday.

CONDITION UNCHANGED.

The condition of James Hubbard, who was injured in the motor accident near Waitsi on Monday, is unchanged.

(SPECIAL TO DAILY TIMES.)

WELLINGTON, October 29.

In connection with a lift accident in this city recently, when two men lost their lives, the Minister in charge of the Inspection of Machinery Department (the Hob. G. J. Anderson) stated to-day that their lives, the Minister in charge of the Inspection of Machinery Department (the Hob. G. J. Anderson) stated to-day that their lives, the Minister in charge of the Inspection of Machinery Department (the Hob. G. J. Anderson) stated to-day that hot riverse in their lives, the Minister in charge of the Inspection of Machinery Department (the Hob. G. J. Anderson) stated to-day that hot riverse in view of the Public Service Commissioner (Mr P. Verschaffelt) had advised the Government that no restrictions whatever, direct or machinery from exercising their full statutory authority.

The reasons why the more recent safety devices have not been insisted upon by inspectors of machinery in all classes of lifts are that these lifts have been in operation for some years. They have been passed by them as reasonably safe, and the inspectors have felt that it would be not only unreasonable, but also impracticable, to insist all at once on the provision of the latest equipment on every class and type of lift, and that their efforts have been directed to effect

### CABLE DUPLICATION.

NEW ZEALAND AND CANADA.

(SPECIAL TO DAILY TIMES.)

WELLINGTON, October 23.

The Secretary of the Post Office has been advised that mother step towards the completion of the duplication of the Pacific cable between New Zealand and Canada was made on Thursday, when the cable steamer Dominia landed the shore end of the northern section of the cable at Bamfield, which is the Vancouver Island terminus. The ship then commenced paying out the cable towards Fannug Island, which is 3438 miles distant. This is the longest span of cable in the world. The southern section of the cable (Fanning Island to Suva) is to be laid by the cable steamer Faraday. The latter vessel left the Thames on the same day as the Dominia, and was at Honolulu last weekend replenishing her oil supplies.

The Faraday left Honolulu on Monday for Fanning Island, where she will land the shore end of the Fannung Island-Suva section of the cable early next month, and will then proceed with the laying to Suva.

The duplication should be complised about the middle of November. It will be recollected that the southern section of the cable, Suva to Auckland, was duplicated in 1923. (Special to Daily Times.)

# GOLD NUGGET" ART UNION.

PRINCIPAL PRIZE-WINNERS.

IPER UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION. The CHRISTCHURCH, October 29.
The following is the result of the "Gold Nugget" art union promoted by the Christchurch Labour Representation

Committee:-

First prize: £300, No. A67103, H. R. Green, New Brighton.
Second prize: £100, A98458, P. Kirwan, Hokitika.
Third prize: £50, A98483, Mrs M. Kannard, Westport.

nard, Westport.

The following cach win f10:—A80268, George Bridges, 130 Montreal street, Christchurch; A90577, Mrs S. Vaughan, Sydenham; A45274, Mrs F. Mooller, Waitara, Taranaki; A96767, Mrs D. Marquet, Otira, West Coast; C10200, A. Buchanan, Tahakopa, Catlins.

### MANAWATU GORGE.

FURTHER SLIPS OCCUR.

CLEARANCE AGAIN DELAYED.

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PALMERSTON N., October 20.
Rain yesterday and last night caused a further big mass of earth in the Manawatu Gorge to become detached and again destroy the clearing work on the railway line, which now will not probably be open until after Monday morning next.

A train conveying wooden chutes and water pipes arrived on the scene from here. It is now proposed to lead water on to the slip and wash the debris down in sluice fashion, in order to release all the matter high up on the hill, which continually threaten to nullify the efforts of the large working party.

## **ECONOMY IN NAVY**

POST-WAR REDUCTIONS:

MANY UNEMPLOYED ADMIRALS.

LONDON, October 15. LONDON, October 15.
The Daily News says that sweeping post-war naval reductions, and the further diminution due to the Washington Convention have resulted in 38 out of 77 admirals on the active list being unemployed, causing the severest congestion in the junior ranks.

August 30. Officer Cromwells watch was stolen from a cabinet in broad daylight. The thief had forced a padlock with a jemmy, or similar instrument, and had taken away the famous timepiece which once belonged to the Protector The timepiece which once belonged to the Protector The timepiece, made by Mr R. I. Barnes, at Worcester, was formerly the property of the Prince Regent, George IV.

Shaped like an egg, the body of the watch is 1½in long by 1½in wide, and is of engraved silver, weighing 2½oz. There is only one hand, and on the dial, in silver, is a view of the spires of Worcester Cathedral and two rabbits browsing. The watch is in going order, except for the catgut, which is perished. It is enclosed in a modern silver case, inscribed as follows:—
"The gift of his Royal Highness the Prince Regent, June 24, 1816, to Barnerd Attenhofter, from Zurzach," ond on the inside: "This watch originally belonged to Oliver Cronwell."

The valuable relic was enclosed in a

Regent, June 23, 1916, to Barnard Artershofter, from Zurzach," ond on the inside: "This watch originally belonged to Oliver Cromwell."

The valuable relic was enclosed in a malagany cabinet, with many other small objects of historical interest. The room in which the cabinet stood is known as the "Duchess' Bondoir," this being the room of the Duchess of Sutherland, who formerly occupied the mansion. In order to get to the room the thief must have gone up the stairs from the hall of the museum between 12.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m., and seizing the opportunity when there was no member of the general public nor an attendant in the room, attacked the padlock with an instrument carried in the pocket.

The watch was the only article stolen, and this has led to the belief that the theft was not the work of a professional "crook," but the venture of a kleptomaniacal collector. An efficial of the museum said that it would be impossible for the thief to dispose of the watch without discovery, as it was a unique piece of work, and, with its historical associations, of considerable value, but of very little worth when melted up

Although there is an electrical strangement at the museum whereby the massive doors of the premises can be closed against intruders by electrical means, there is neither an electric warning against burglars in any of the rooms, nor is there an attendant in the salons on duty the whole time that the public is admitted.

Robberies from British public museums and art galleries have increased of late, A few weeks ago a quantity of old gold coins vanished from the Victoria and Albert Museum. Four Constable pictures were taken from the Royal Academy in the early part of this year, and the Guildhall Museum lost a painting this year.

- Although mortality from all causes has decreased in England and Wales by 11 per cent. since 1904, the deaths due to motor vehicles have increased 1000 per cent. in the same period.

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The RISHOP.

Monday, All Saints' Day.—7.30 a.m.,
Holy Communion; 7.30 p.m., Parish Social.

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FIRST CHURCH OF OTAGO.
Rev. E. N. MERRINGTON, Ph.D.

11 a.m., "AN OPEN DOOR."
Church Parade of Archerfield School. Columba College, and John M'Glashan College.
2.30 p.m., Youth Departments.
6.30 p.m., "THE DIVINE SECRET."
Organist: Dr V. E. Galway.
Evening Service will close in time to allow those present to proceed to the Gipsy Emith Mission.

RUSSELL STREET BRANCH.
10 a.m., Bible Classes. Under the Army Flag.
Evening Subject: "The Great Healer."
Evening Service first part will close at
8 o'clock sharp.
Come and sing the old songs and hear the
good old Message. DUNDAS STREET METHODIST

10 a.m., Bible Classes. 11, Children's Church. 2.30 p.m., Sunday School.

11 a.m., "A Disquieted Conscience." 6.30 p.m., "The Religion of the Risen Carpenter." Evening worshippers will be in time for Gipsy Smith's Mission Meeting at the Exhibition.

PELICHER 3. PELICHET BAY.—6.30 p.m., Mr LAW-RENCE ROGERS, M.A.

Tuesday.—2.30 p.m., P.W.M.U. Mrs Whiteside, from the Congo, will give an Wednesday .-- 7.30 p.m. Kirk Session. "BACK TO KNOX." JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS.

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Sunday November 7.—Morning Preacher: Rev. Professor HEWITSON. Evening Preacher: Rev. Professor DAVIES. DAVIES.

Wednesday, November 10.—Lecture on Australia by Rev. TULLOCH YUILLE, A Bush Parson Outback." Australian songs by Mr Stuart Thomson. Australian readings by Mr James Fleming.

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Sunday, November 14.—Preacher morning and evening: Rev. TULLOCH
YUILLE. Afternoon service for young people. Preacher, Rev. W. T. TODD.
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Tuesday, November 16.—Great Reunion Social, 7.30 p.m.
Vednesday, November 17.—Children's Party, 4.30 p.m. "BACK TO KNOX."

ANDREW'S CHURCH.

11 a.m., Rev. C. A. KENNEDY. 6.30 p.m, Rev. HECTOR MACLEAN. Bible School, 6.30 p.m. KENSINGTON.—11.30 a.m., and 6.30 p.m., Rev. W. R. MALCOLM.

A short Organ Recital will be given at the close of the Evening Service.

Organist, Mr Percy Service.

NORTH-EAST VALLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. GEORGE MILLER.
11 am., "The Beauty of the Lord."
3 p.m. Mass Meeting for Men, Exhibition Building.
6.30 p.m., "O Love that Wilt not Let
Me Go." Solo and sermon.
OPOHO.—11 am. and 6.30 p.m., Mr D.
D. MACLACHLAN.
7.30 p.m.—Gipsy Smith Mission. MAORI HILL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

11 a.m., "The Living Christ." 6.30 p.m., "Saved by Grace." Rev. A. C. W. STANDAGE, M.A. 2.30 p.m., Sunday School and Young Women's Bible Classes. 3 p.m.—WAKARI.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, Corner of King and Howe streets.

11 a.m., Children, "A Merry Heart."
Adults, "A Growing Faith."
6.30 p.m., "Strong Men."
Rev. J. M. SIMPSON, B.A.
Soloists: Messrs Neil Black (Vocal)
and W. Legal (Violin).
Anthem. "Come Thou with Us, and We
Will do Thee Good."

SOUTH DUNEDIN PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. D. HEGGIE 11 a.m. and 6.30 p. Bus will leave church for Mission at close of Evening Service.

CAVERSHAM PRESBYTERIAN CAVERSHAM

CHURCH. SUNDAY SERVICES:
11 a.m., Subject: "What is the Gipsy Smith Mission Doing for You?"
6.30 p.m., Subject, "The Man Who Had to be Carried to Jesus."

Preacher: Rev. R. FERGUSON FISH. M ORNINGTO N

Il a.m., 6.30 p.m. Rev. W. TROTTER, Minister.

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p.m., Dr S. W. GURRIE. Morning,
"Christ or Another." Evening, "The
Philosophy of the Cross." CENTRAL MISSION.

OCTAGON HALL. 11 a.m., Mr W. T. WILSON. 630 p.m.,
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE.
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Preacher: Rev. W. WALKER.
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UPLIFTING MUSIC.
Solo, "Ecce Homo" (Allan),
Mr W. HILLIKER.
Choir, "Wonderful Pence" (Gipsy Smith
Book).
Organ Solo, "Notturno" (Mendelssohn), (Gipsy Smith

Mr CHAS, A. MARTIN. The service will close in time for every-body to attend the Great Campaign Ser-vice at the Exhibition conducted by GIPSY SMITH.

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PATENT AGENT.
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Noon Day Meetings, Octagon Hall, 12.30 to 1.30. Exhibition each evening, 7.30.

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STUART STREET.

11 a.m., Rev. W. WALKER. 6.30 p.m., Rev. Dr WADDELL. Anthem, "Blessed are the Merciful' (Hyles).

NORTH-EAST VALLEY (Chambers street).--11 a.m., Rev. J. C. DRAPER; 6.30 p.m., Mr R. W. HALL.

WOODHAUGH.—6.30 p.m., Rev. J. C. DRAPER. WESLEY CHURCH, CARGILL ROAD

Rev. W. BRAMWELL SCOTT.

"I have only one object in view, and that is the success of this college and the general improvement of the rising generation in regard to technical education," said Mr W. H. Bennett, in returning thanks for his re-election to the chairmanship of the Wellington Technical College Board of Governors (reports the Evening Post). "It is true I have given a great deal of time to this college, but it is necessary to keep closely in touch with the college undertakings, and also to keep in touch with the authorities in regard to the early completion of this college. At present we are working under great disabilities. The college is growing year by year, and to keep pace with the demands Rev. W. BRAMWELL SCOTT.

11 a.m., "An Obscure Messenger for Christ."

6.30 p.m., "The Glory of the Cross."

The Gipsy Smith Mission in the Exhibition Commences at 7.30 p.m. Our service will close at 7.15 p.m. sharp. abilities. The college is growing year, by year, and to keep pace with the demands for technical education in this city it is to be hoped that we shall get that consideration from the Government which is mecssary for the completion of the college generally. The demand for technical lucation is making it necessary to produce increased accommodation even greater

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Rev. C. MAITLAND ELLISS.

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6.30 p.m., "Re-finding Lost Blessings."

HANOVER STREET BAPTIST CHURCH.

Minister:
Rev. ERNEST S. TUCKWELL, B.A.
11 a.m., "Conditions of a Successful
Church. H. "Unity."
6.30 p.m., "Behold Your King."
Anthem, "King of Kings" (Semper).
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Everybody Invited. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, Trades Hall. 362 Moray place (Opposite King street. Upstairs Hall).

Subject:
SUNDAY EVENING 7 o'clock.
"EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT."

Testimony Meetings, WEDNESDAY EVENINGS, 8 o'clock.

THEOSOPHICAL HALL,

6.30 p.m. "TWO THOUSAND YEARS AGO." Mr D. W. M. BURN, M.A.

MORAY PLACE CONGREGATIONA! CHURCH.

11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m., Rev. W. SAUNDERS.

Evening Subject:
"Once Unprofitable, but Now Profitable.'
Anthem: "The Lord is My Shepherd"
(Macfarren).

(Macfarren).

ST. ANDREW STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST (TABERNACLE).

11 a.m., "Working 'n a Revival,"
6.30 p.m., "A New Testament Conversion," Choral Anthem. Solo: Miss Eva White.
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sion." Choral Altebean.
White.
The evening service will close early to convenience those wishing to attend the Gipsy Smith Mission.
WILL, D. MORE,
Minister.

GIPSY SMITH MISSION

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6.30 p.m., Rev. E. O. BLAMIRES.
Shortened service allowing of attendance at the Mission Meeting at 7.30 p.m. in the Exhibition. Campaign Choruses.
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"THE SAME OLD STORY."

CONFIDENCE TRICK AGAIN TWO SWINDLERS OUT-

> WITTED. A DAY AT THE RACES.

Two men, described by the police as "international confidence tricksters." were each sentenced to six months' imprisonment without hard labour in London recently. They were John James Rowan, aged 50, commission agent, and Charles Smythe, aged 54, of independent means. The charge was attempting to obtain by a trick £5100 from Mr Lewers, an American from Honolulu, who was on a visit to England. Sir Henry Curtis Bennett, K.C., and Mr Maddocks appeared for Smythe, and Mr J. A. C. Keeves for Rowan.

Mr Percival Clarke, who appeared for the prosecutor, asked the magistrate, Mr Fry, to deal summarily with the case, as Mr Lewers was intending to return to America the following week. He said that some years ago in Honolulu Mr Lewers met Rowan, who was passing there as a retired Australian sheep-farmer. In the carly part of this year Mr Lewers went to Europe, and in July wrote to Rowan to tell him of his arrival in London. At Rowan's invitation Mr Lewers dined with him at the Carlton Hotel on August 23, and in the vestibule there met Smythe, whom Rowan introduced as an old chum from Australia. Rowan signed the bill, and after the dinner all three drove away in Smythe's Rolls Royec car, which impressed Mr Lewers very much.

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WHAT HAPPENED AT THE RACES. Rowan arranged to meet Mr Lewers next day in St. James' Square, but the appointment was kept by Smythe, who explained that Rowan was engaged in selling bloodstock for a wealthy man who did not wish his name to appear. They went to Rowan's office in Green street. Leicester Square, and the luxurious furniture further impressed Mr Lewers. While there some talk arose about a visit to Gatwick racecourse, and Mr Lewers expressed a desire to go there. "I should think," said Mr Clarke, "this desire has entirely left him now."

In the course of the talk in the office Rowan asked Smythe to buy some bloodstock and send it to Australia. On the same day all three went to Gatwick, and Rowan there made some excuse for leaving the other two. When he returned he told Mr Lewers that he had made a bet for him of 900 to 600. Mr Lewers had not authorised him to make the bet, but it happened that the horse said to have been backed won the race.

Rowan went away again, ostensibly to got information about the second race, and came back saying that he had made bets for the other two. This bet was also said to have been won, but by the end of the day Mr Lewers was informed that he had lost 15100. Smythe said that his own losses came to much more, and suggested that Mr Lewers said to have he learnt who the two men were. An appointment had been made for the money to be paid over in Rowan's office that afternoon. Mr Lewers kept the appointment had been made for the money to be paid over in Rowan's office alone Rowan said to him, "Have you cabled for the money with the propenting the the had warrant.

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HAVE YOU HEARD MR E. YOUNG PLAY?

When Mr Lewers entered the office alone Rowan said to him, "Have you cabled for the money?" Mr Lewers said that he had, and asked where Smythe was. Rowan gave him Smythe's telephone number, and asked him to ring him up, but, in fact, Smythe was in the next room all the time.

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The police afterwards entered and arrested both men. Smythe was a man of considerable substance, and Rowan was found to have £245 in bank notes upon him, but his bank balance was about £2. Correspondence found in the office showed that Rowan was owing about £4000 in respect of betting debts.

Chief Inspector Collins said that Rowan was last convicted at Liverpool in 1903, when he received three months' imprisonment for loitering with intent to practise the confidence trick.

Smythe had been convicted four times in Australia. His terms included two years for forgery at Sydney in 1899, and three months for stealing by means of a trick. He had not been convicted since 1904.

INTERNATIONAL TRICKSTERS.

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Both men, said the inspector, were international confidence tricksters, and had been in England 20 years. During the last 10 years there had been many complaints of their having swindled people by similar means. But in each instance circumstance s arose which prevented action being taken.

Answering Sir Henry Curtis Bennett, Inspector Collins said that during the last 15 years Sinythe had had considerable dealings on the Stock Exchange with a reputable firm of stockbrokers. Undoubtedly he made a good living by these transactions. Rowan was a professional backer of horses, and for years had executed very large bookmaking commissions.

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sions.
Sir Henry said that if it had not been for the slump on the Stock Exchange, due to the coal strike, Smythe would not have lent himself to this offence.
The magistrate described the case as a bare-faced attempt to extract £5100.

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# THE SHARE MARKET.

Bank of New Zealands weakened on the Dunedin Stock Exchange telearch fae end of the week. The best offer at present is 59s td, sellers asking 60s 3d. Rights are still at 6s 2d, several parcels having changed hands at that price. Nationals are wanted at £6 18s 6d, but there are no sellers below £7. The contributing issue of National Bank of Australasias has improved, buyers offering £9 3s 6d. Unions are also better. Buyers will give £15 3s 6d, but sellers will not take less than £16 5s.

Browery shares are still quiet. Sellers have failed to reply to an offer of 50s for New Zealand Broweries. Better inquiry is made for debentures, which have a buyer at 23s 9d. The selling quetation leaves a margin of 6d. Daily Times office, Friday evening. of 6d.

New Zealand Insurances are quieter with a buyer at 39s 3d. South British shares are ex dividend, buyers offering 68s.

Buyers of Huddart, Parker ords, quota at 47s, sellers asking 48s. P. and O. Deferred Stock has changed hands at £250 and £251, and buyers will still give the latter price. Sellers are still reluctant to part with Westport Coals, which are wanted at 37s 3d.

of the than that of last week. Sellers demand than that of last week. Sellers demand to IId.
Colonial' Sugars are wanted at £51 10s without a reply from sellers. A dividend will be paid on D.I.C.'s to-day. New Zealand Express Company ordinary shares, which are ex dividend, are in demand at 22s without a selling quoto.
Kawaraus improved to 2s 8d during the week but returned to 2s 7d, at which price several tots were turned over. The latter price is still offered, but there are no sellers at less than 2s 9d. St. Bathans made a sudden improvement on Thursday, parcels of A's changing hands at 6s 6d premium and 6s 8d premium. The best offers yesterday, however, were 5s 4d premium for A's and 5s 3d for B's. Sellers asked 6s 6d for both issues. Alburnias are wanted at 4s. Two lots of Upper Nevis found buyers at 2s 6d premium yesterday, and further inquiry was made at 2s 5d.

The following are yesterday afternoon's buying and selling quotations, which are subject to the usual brokerage:

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d. Bank of New Zealand (rights)—Buy 6s 2d, sel 6s 2d (different eized parcele).

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National Bank of Australasia—Buy £18 4s.

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N.Z. Insurance Co.—Buy 39s 3d, eel 40s 3d. South British Insurance Co. (ex div.)—Buy 8s, sel 59s 9d. Standard Insurance Co.—Sel 60s 3d

SHIPPING.

Howard Smith.—Buy 32e, sel 33s 3d.

Huddart, Parker (ord.)—Buy 47s, sel 48s.

P. and U. Deferred Stock—Buy £251.

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N.Z. Coal and Oil—Sol 1s 6d.
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Bruce Woollen Co.—Sel 21s.
Colonial Sugara—Buy 28d 10s.
D.I.C. (ord.)—Buy 28 6d prem.
D.I.C. (pref.)—Buy 28s 6d prem.
D.I.C. (pref.)—Buy 21s.
Dunedin-Kaikorai Trams—Buy 34s.
Dun. Stock Exch. Fronty.—Buy 76s.
Eclipse Petrol—Sel 12s 6d.
Milburn Lime and Cement—Buy 30s 9d.
National Electric—Buy 18s 6d.
N.Z. Express (ord.)—Buy 22s.
N.Z. Guarantee Corp.—Buy 10s 3d.
N.Z. Hardwara (ord.)—Buy 7s. sel 8s 6d.
N.Z. Paper Mills (ord.)—Sel 19s.
Ctago Daily Times—Buy 85s.
Smith and Smith (pref.)—Sel 19s.
Wileons (N.Z.) Cement—Sel 33s 9d.
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Kawarau G.M. Co.—Buy 2s 7d, sel 2s 9d.
Waihi-Buy 19s 6d sel 20s.
Waihi Grand Junction—Buy 2s 2d.
Electrolytic Zinc (pref.)—Buy 36s 9d, se Electrolytic Zinc (ord.) - Buy 35s 9d, sel 30

3d.

Mount Lyell—Buy 27s 9d, sel 28s.
St. Bathans (A issue)—Buy 5s 4d prem.,
sel 6s 6d prem.
St. Bathans (B issue)—Buy 5s 3d prem.,
sel 6s 6d prem.
Alburnia—Buy 4s.
Upper Nevis—Buy 2s 5d prem., sel 2s 6d prem.

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(PER UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION.)
The following business was done on Changes yesterday:—
Auckland.—Sales: 4½ per cent. Inscribed Stock (1938). £96 75 6d; New Zealand Breweries Stock. 24s; Bank of New South Wales, £45; Bank of New Zealand, 60s; (rights) 6s 3d; Union Bank of Australia, £15 3s; Staples and Co. (Ltd.), 37s 6d; Electrolytic Zinc (ord.), 35s 9d; New Zealand Refrigerating (con.), 6s 8d; Taranaki Oil, 7s 6d; Alumnis, 4s 3d, 4s 4d; Kawarau, 2s 7d; Waihi, 19s 7d; Waihi Grand Junction, 2s 3d.
Christchurch.—Sales reported: Western Australian Bank, 57s 3d; Dalgety and Co., £16 19s. Sales: Commercial Bank of Sydney, £26 5s; Bank of New South Wales, £45; Union Bank, £15 4s; Western Australian Bank, £7s.
Invercargili.—Sales reported: E.S. and A. Bank, £8 5s, £8 6s; Goldebrough, Mort., 51s; New Zealand Guarantee Corporation, 10s 4d.

INCREASED POSSIBILITIES FOR

According to a Daily Mail news item of Angust 14, concrete roads in N.Z. will probably show a huge increase in mileprobably snow a huge increase in mileage in the near future.

Mr Furkert, Engineer-in-Chief and Under-secretary of the Public Works Department, N.Z., is, says that paper, in England

gland
"Studying the suitability of concrete roads. If his report is favourable hundreds of miles of main roads
will be constructed in New Zealand." As, at present, only about 60 miles of road in N.Z. out of 64,000 are of concrete, this important statement indicates that a wonderful market exists for N.Z. cement, if

important statement indicates that a wonderful market exists for N.Z. cement, if for this purpose alone.

The prospects of the newly-formed British Standard Portland Cement (Ltd.) are bright in the extreme. This Company plans to manufacture at Whangarei 72,000 tons of the highest grade Portland cement per annum, the whole of which amount is, it will be seen, possible of absorption for road purposes only. The position and prospects of cement on the New Zealand market are, indeed, very favourable, particularly in view of the hydro-electric schemes now in hand or contemplated. These include the power station at Leib Waikaremonn, to cost more than 12,000,000; the viaduet bridge over the Mohaka Gorge; the Main Trunk tunnel between Wellington and Tawa Flat; the Arapuni dam, and many other great propositions, and it is certain there will be a steady demand for all the cement N.Z. can produce for a long time to come.

The new Company will enjoy the great advantage of unlimited cheap fuel from its own coal mine for cement making purposes. At a conservative estimate, over

its own coal mine for cement making purposes. At a conservative estimate, over 1,000,000 tons of good quality coal exist, deliverable at a maximum cost of 20s per ton at the works site.

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# COMMERCIAL.

Daily Times office, Friday evening.

The preliminary estimate of the yield of wheat in the United States amounced by the Department of Agriculture at Washington discloses that the wheat position of that country has undergone little change since July, when harvesting was general. The department in August estimated the combined yield of winter and spring wheats at 839,000,000 bushels, while its latest reports give the total at 839,818,000 bushels. As production there last year was finally estimated at 669,368,000 bushels, the yield this season promises to be 170,450,000 bushels larger. The Canadian crop was officially estimated is at month at 399,000,000 bushels, compared with an actual yield of 411,376,000 bushels for 1925. In September Mr George Froomhall, a leading English wheat authority, estimated the Emopean wheat yield for this year at 1,925,000,000 bushels, against 2,057,480,000 bushels for last season, thus showing a decrease of 132,000,000 bushels. Present estimates of the North American crops show that production is expected to exceed that of 1925 by 158,074,000 bushels, which will more than provide for the smaller yield in Europe. In addition consideration has to be given to the expectation of a much larger barvest in Australia and to the possibility of an increased yield in Argentina. Renewed efforts are also being made in France, Italy, and Belgium to enforce economies in the use of wheaten breadstuffs by increasing the propertion of admixtures in the manufacture of the loaf. The wheat supply position in Europe is all important to wheat-exporting countries, and because of the disappointing crops there growers in Australia may expect nost profitable prices for their grain. Somewhat the CREATION Deliver, the control of the c

Eggs.—Stamped 1s 6d; case, 1s 5d.
Bacon.—Roll, 1s 3d per lb.
Hams, 1s 4d per lb; boneless, 1s 5d.
Onions.—Canadians, 24s to 25s.

FRUIT REPORT. Supplies of Island bananas and Austra-lian oranges are due to-morrow (Saturday). Supplies of Island tomatoes and Cali-fornian grapes are talso expected to arrive o-morrow.

Apples are in plentiful supply. Choice ines only have inquiry.

Supplies of Christchurch grown tomatoes

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Supplies of Christchurch-grown tomatoes are increasing.
Supplies of hot house grown cucumbers are not equal to the demand. A small lot of Australian is due to-morrow.
Asparagus has eased in price.
Small supplies of green peas from Christchurch are bringing 7d to 8d per lb.
Small lots of locally-grown new potatoes are coming forward from the Peninsula. Heavy supplies of North Island grown are available, but the demand for these tubers is on the slow side.

Lettuce and cauliflower met a good demand early in the week, but hoavy supplies fater on caused prices to case. The demand is confined to good-hearted lettuce and sound-hearded cauliflowers.

Current wholesale prices are as folloys:—
Apples.—Delicious, choice. 10s; extra choice, 126 od; others, 5s to 6s; Sturmers, choice 9s to 9s 6d; small, 5s 6s to 4s 6d; cookers, 4s 6d to 5s 6d.

Oranges.—South Australian, 20s to 25s.
Lemons.—Australian to 20s; Californian 40s per case.
Bananas.—Ripe, 55s per case; green to

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Rhubarb, 24d per lb.
Cabbages.—Choice, 4s to 6s 6d per sack of two dozen; others, 2s per sack.
Cauliflowers, 6s per sack, containing a dozen (choice only); others, 2s 6d to 4s 6d per sack.
Pines.—Island, to 18s per case.
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White turnips, 1s per dozen bunches.
Potatoes, 5s per cwt; new Peninsula, 1s to 1s 3d per lb; North Island 2d per lb.
Swedes, 6s 6d per cwt.
Beetroot, 1s to 1s 6d per dozen bundles.
Lecks, 3d to 4d per bundle.
Spring onions, 22d to 4d per bundle.
Lettuce.—Choice, to 4s per dozen; others, 6it to 1s.
Green peas, 7d to 3d per lb.
Asparagus, 6s 6d to 6s per dozen bundles.
Cucumbors, 11s to 12s per dozen bundles.
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Grapes,—Californian, 30s per barrel.
Christechurch tomatoes, 2s to 2s 3d per lb.
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SOUTHLAND MARKET REPORT. (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) INVERCARGILL, October 29.

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Onts.—There has been no movement worth speaking of in this market for the last week or more. Northern merchants have been offering both A and B Gartons at considerable reductions on prices asked by local merchants, but it is doubtful if any business has been done at these figures. It has, at all events, had no effect whatever on current values, the hasis of local quotations still romaining at 4s 3d A Gartons, 4s B Gartons, f.o.b., s.i., and apparently all holders are firm in their demands. In one or two instances local merchants have found it necessary to buy to cover their sales owing to the demand for sowing down having somewhat exceeded their expectations. This means that those firms at least have been able to quit the whole of their scason's buyings from prowers. wheat.—There is virtually no business

Wheat.—There is virtually no business being dono in this except in the case of local sales for fowl feed. Only very occasional lines are being offered by growers those stocks have probably now all been seed of. The price nominally is 7s is bushed on trucks, growers' slidings, the seed depending on the audity.

The largest diamond that has ever been made is said to come from South Africa in 1905. It was as large, as an average sized man's 5st, and weighed a pound and all all.

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chants are not now keen buyers. The local demand is of a triffing nature, only, and only in various instances are merchants willing to pay £4 10s on trucks for prime quality.

Ryegrass.—The demand for northern Ryegrass.—The demand for northern curres which existed for a few weeks has not been sustained recently. Merchants stocks, however, were considerably reduced by sales made at that time, and as the demand for retail trade has been good, stocks in most cases are much the same as usual at this time of the year. The basis of values between merchants is 5s dd per bushel, f.o.b., sacks extra for 27lb to 28lb machine-dressed seed.

STOCK REPORT.

The stock market has eased somewhat during the week for both fat cattle and fat sheep. With large yardings in both

during the week for both lat cattle and lat sheep. With large yardings in both these sections, the market has been over supplied, and consequently prices eased all round. The quality of the beef offered has been very good, but values were back to about 30s, per head. Some very fine wethers were also penned in the fat sheep yards and prices also showed a drop of 25 to 35. Store sheep continue to sell well for all classes and the same may be said in regard to store cattle.

We quote:—

Fat Cattle.—Extra heavy prime bullocks to £16, prime heavy bullocks £13 10s to £15, prime heavy bullocks £13 10s to £15, medium weight bullocks £10 10s to £12, prime heavy heiters £8 to £10, medium heifers £6 to £7 10s, prime heavy cows £8 10s to £10 10s, medium cows £5 10s to £10s, prime heifer beef 30s to 32s 6d per 100th.

Fat Sheep.—Extra heavy prime wethers to £3 10s, prime heavy wethers £4s to 35s 6d, prime heavy ewes to 31s, medium owes £3s to £6 dighter ewes to 20s.

Store Sheep.—Wether hoggets 22s 6d to 52s 6d, prime heavy ewes and lambs 18s 6d to £1s all counted according to quality.

Store Cattle—Three-year steers £8 to £10, two-year steers £6 to £7 5s, yearling steers £3 10s to £4 10s, two-year heifers to £3 10s, yearling heifers to £5 1cs, empty cows £2 10s to £3 10s.

CANTERBURY MARKETS. PER UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION.)

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CHRISTCHURCH, October 29.

Potatoes are down, again in price, practically all requirements having been filled. Although the season is now nearly finished, quantities are still offering, but it is very difficult to dispose of them. No business can now be expected from Australia, but small quantities are still being forwarded to Auckland. The Kurow with a small consignment. The supply of new potatoes from Auckland and Hutt Valley is improving, the local price now being 4lb for 1s. About 40s per ton is now the limit of what can be obtained at country stations for old potatoes.

The grain and seeds market is porticularly dull just now. Inquiries are being received from various parts of the Dominion for cocksfoot, but not a great deal of business is being done. Prospective buyers will have to come on the market soon, the merchants regarding the inquiries as a sign that they they will be obliged by necessity to buy at an early date.

White clover is firm at recent rates, 9d to 11d to farmers.

There is also a certain demand for perennial ryegrass, some of the inquiries still coming from Europe. Very few deals are being made, however.

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Italian ryegrass is in over-supply, and stocks held in New Zealand are sufficient for the next 12 months without the new crop. The value on trucks for farmers seed is 2s.

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No movement is reported on cowgrass, but remains at from 8d to 9d.

A few sales of partridge peas to London for delivery next harvest have been made lately. English buyers have eased off on their quotations, and business is now difficult to put through.

Practically none of last year's wheat harvest is now left, the few odd lots, which are being purchased, realising 7s a bushel to farmers on trucks at country stations. A large area of wheat has been sown, and it may be said that white cereals are looking exceptionally well.

Small lots of chaff are being bought at from £5 10s to £6, according to quality, at country stations.

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Hungary, not yet formally a Republic, has been celebrating the 928th anniversary of the coronation of her first ruler. King Stephen. A procession of a hundred thousand people, watched by twice as many more, was headed by the Rogent, as the head of the State is still called, and by some of the Hapsburg archidake, who would like to he Stephen's successors. Before these notabilities was borne the embalmed right hand of King Stephen, who spent his life converting his people to Christianity by the strange argument of the sword. While the pilot of the Paris air-mail was lately setting a course in France, having climbed to a mile and a-quarter, something rame ping! against the windscreen. It was

came ping! against the windscreen. It was a wasp. Why a wasp, which is on the whole a sagacious insect, should charge into an aeroplane at that height is hard. The largest diamond that has ever been

Paid-up Capital: 1918-19, £106,250; 1921-26, £125,000. \*14,565 \*14,753 \*13,415 \*16,139 \*16,431

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good reason to be satisfied results,

THE WAITAKI FARMERS' FREEZING COMPANY (LTD.).

Period Paid-up Re- pro-ended, capital serves, fits. Loss. Div. Sept. 5, 1926 £60,682 nil £8,454 £15,913 — Some diminution has taken place in the stock treated during the past season, but the chief cause of the adverse balance is said to be the failure of a larger buyer to mest his engagements in respect of the company's output for the previous year. Presumably this occurence is responsible for the debut item of \$9412\$ that appears in the profit and loss account. Nevertheless, if that item is eliminated there is still left some 40 per cent. of the loss to be accounted for. The group of interest, insurance, rent, and rates comes to approximately 75 per cent. of the whole of the annual charges. It may not unreasonably be inferred that it is the heavy expenditure in interest that weighs down the scales on the wrong side, and that it would have done so, even if there had not been the above-mentioned unfortunate experience. Some diminution has taken place in the

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This cause of the heavy interest bill may be gathered from the balance sheet. Two creditors, the vendor company and the bank, together account for £157,216. There is in a didition a miscellaneous group of liabilities scanning at £131,080, a part of which, it may be assumed, is also liable to interest. Against these in assets total £333,334, and form the security for the two principal creditors. They are secured by debentures, and the payment of the interest is a heavier drain than the company at present is able to stand. For a concern with a paid-up capital of £60,682, the indebtedness looks excessive, and there is evidently more to be expected shortly.

The fixtures amount to £188,129, one are the main security to the creditors. No depreciation has been allowed on this occasion, and the book value of the margin of security has not diminished in consequence. Land and buildings make approximately two-thirds of the total, but fall short of the smount owing to the principal creditor, and a part of that section of the fixtures more susceptible to deterioration has to be incusated before the required sum is mads up. As the creditor company is a company in a similar line of business, a higher value possibly pertains to the sacurity than it would to the orthray trader.

The liquid assets are grouped and make up £145,805. The large figure topresented by them may be regarded as a set-off to the miscellarcous liabilities. It may be assumed that stocks in the former case and morances in the latter have materially raised their respective groups, although it cannot be ascertained how far they are responsible. Owing to the contingency of one to the other, their relative positions are rather important.

There is not much of an encouraging mature in the latest statement of accounts. An anomaly of the situation is that the sharcholders as a body have not the chief interest in the concern. their h

stepped.

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CANCER HOUSES.

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"Cancer appeared in members of two if not three families, unrelated, occupying in succession a small cottage on my property in the North of Scotland."

This statement was made by Dr J. A. Shaw-Mackenzie in connection with the

suggestion by Sir James Simpson that a survey should be made of England from the cancer standpoint. "In consequence of this experience." he added, "I refused to let the cottage again, and pulled it down. Latterly, another case has occurred in an adjoining detached cot-

each name was called the Deputy Mayor replied "Mott pour La France."

A luncheon was afterwards held in the Town Hall at which there were present about 200 "Ancient Combattanie" and visitors. In the course of his speech the Mayor welcomed Colonel Thackery the South African representative) and Mr Mildenhall. He spoke of the prowess of the New Zealand men in the war, and voiced the deep gratitude and thanks of the local inhabitants to the New Zealanders who had been responsible for the recapture of the town in 1916. He asked Mr Mildenhall to convey to the people of New Zealand, through the High Commissioner, the heartiest good wishes and fraternal greetings of the citizens of Longueval. He concluded by saying that the honoured name of New Zealand would live long in the memory of the inhabitants of Longueval and Flers.

On rising to reply Mr Mildenhall was greeted with loud cries of 'Vive la Nouvelle Zelande." He conveyed to the guests the greetings of the people of New Zealand, thanked the Mayor for the kind references he had made to the men of the Dominion, and recalled the fact that just 10 years ago the New Zealand forces had captured and occupied the town.

A procession of all the inhabitants and visitors then marched round the village and wreaths were placed at the base of the war Memorial. Mr Mildenhall laid on the memorial a wreath of roses on a background of evergreens, on which was the inscruption: "De la Dominion de Nouvelle Zelande a leur comrades Francisses tombes pour la Fatrie, 1914-191E."

IT WON'T HIDE!

The so-called logic of life is sometimes very illogical. Some people are so clusive, we form one opinion of them to-day and a contrary opinion to-morrow. Then we content ourselves by concluding that they are "muffled 'mysteries," insolvable enigmas.

In the foregoing it will be noted that we speak of "we"—what we casual observers think. How different is the opinion of those who have intimate relationships with the so-called 'Muffled mysteries." To them there is no mystery—rather they would speak of "poignant fact."

Imagine the interminable worry to which the wife or husband of a ruptured person is subjected! How much of the pleasures or relaxation of life can they conjov? "I cannot go there," "I cannot do that," "I must get another, truss," "I must consult another doctor, etc.—such are the sones, devoid of all harmony, which those afflicted with rupture are always "singing"; and so they keep on—to use the right expression—bewailing, till they at last meet with one who, after enduring the agonies and inconveniences of hernia, has subjected himself to the rupture specialist, Mr A. W. Martin, and been cured—absolutely and completely cured.

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SHARP, Thomas Southam, late of Macrae's Flat, Farmer;
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MELBOURNE'S SKYSCRAPER.

FORTY-STORIED BUILDING.

MANY PROTESTS MADE.

(FROM OUR OWN ORRESPONDENT.)

memory of the New Zealand officers and mem whose names are inscribed on the monument. Mr Watson's son was also killed in the vicinity of Lone Pine.

The proposal for a 40-storied skyscraper in Melhourne is meeting with opposition. The advocates of the building, realising that such a tall structure would not be allowed in the heart of the city, have selected a site in South Melhourne.

There, they hope, they will be able to build unhampered by the city by-law, which limits the height to 132ft. But all sorts of protests are being made. Great interest is being taken in the matter, for it is obvious that it is a test case. If this giant building is erected, it will undoubtedly be the foreruner of many other skyscrapers.

It has been contended for many years that the 132ft limit imposed by the Melbourne City Council is a ridiculous one able them to observe the best proportion in the structures erected by them, and it certainly prevents them installing many appliances used in tall American buildings. High-speed lifts, for instance, are impossible. A height limit of 200ft has been suggested as reasonable, especally in view of the great width of the city streets. But the authorities are strongly against increasing the prescribed height, and the Tewn-planning Commission has set its face against the skyscraper idea. Secrecy is being maintained as to the purpose of the skyscraper.

RAILWAY TENDERS. GALLIPOLI PILGRIMAGES.

(SPECIAL TO DAILY TIMES.)

LIVE PIGEON SHOOTING.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

NEW ZEALANDERS PROMINENT.

(SPECIAL TO DAILY TIMES.)

CHRISTCHURCH, October 29.
According to cable advice received today the New Zealanders continue to do well in the world's live pigeon shooting championship, which is being conducted by the Melbourne Gun Club. Up to Thursday night seven rounde had been shot, and out of 125 competitors only 15 had accounted for all their birds. L. P. Hughes (Auckland), R. Arnst (Tai Tapu), F. Truscott (Christchurch), R. S. Taylor (Christchurch), and E. Lansdell (Lumsden) each missed two. The New Zealanders with one miss each are considered to be well in the running, especially Hughes, Arnst, and Taylor, who are experienced men in shooting off the back mark.

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SHIP STEWARD'S IMPOSI-

TION.

CHARGE OF ASSAULT RESULTS.

(SPECIAL TO DAILY TIMES.)

WELLINGTON, October 29.

"The accused is a ship's steward, and was paid off the Tahiti on October 11. Since then he has been going about accosting girls about 13 years of age, representing that he was a film producer, or something of that sort, and that he required them for a moving picture," stated Chief Detective Ward of Sydney Campbell Gordon, aged 26 years, who, in the Magistrate's Court to-day, admitted four charges of offensive behaviour and one of assault.

assault.

Gordon's practice, continued the chief detective, was to ask the girls to come to his rooms where they would have their

to his rooms where they would have their photographs and measurements taken. The assault he had committed was not a serious one. He had just placed his arm round a girl's waist, but it was not difficult to see the sinister aspect of his actions. On only one occasion was there any suggestion of his being under the influence of liquor.

The accused told the court that he had been under the influence of liquor ail the time.

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Mr E. Page, S.M.: The court does not look lightly on charges of this nature.

Gordon was sentenced to two months' imprisonment with hard labour for assault, and was convicted and discharged on each of the other charges.

slab with a cross on it, the only inscription

CEREMONY AT CAPE HELLES CONTROL BOARD'S POLICY.

VISITS TO THE CEMETERIES

TWO DAYS AT SALONIKA

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

LONDON, September 22.
Among the 274 pilgrins who visited Gallipolr and Salomika under the auspices of the St. Barnabus organisation there was no one who returned disappointed. It was a remarkable trip. In spite of vicissitudes, the main objects of the pilgrimage were accomplished, all except one. It was intended to land at Seyros to visit the grave of Rupert Brooke. This had to be abandoned. At Helles, at Anzac, at Suvia, and at Salomika everyone was able to visit the cemetery he desired to, and hundreds of wreaths and floral tributes were laid on various graves in all the areas.

The Rev. M. Mullineux and his staff took a risk when they set out to organise this pilgrimage. They had to take the responsibility of chartering a special vessel for the Mediterranean trip. They had to chause the vacillating decisions of the Turkish authorities with regard to landing on the Peninsula. Fortunately, the number of applicants for a passage was more than adequate, and, though the Turkish authorities altered the arrangements somewhat, so far as the convenience of the pilgrims was concerned it was probably for

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In the Salonika campaign the greater part of the fighting was done in the Struma Valley. From Salonika the pilgrims were taken in 15 cars to the old oattle front, a distance of 60 miles. It was a most enjoyable drive for those who made the journey, for this part of the country is indeed beautiful. A service was held at the Struma Valley Cemotery and their many of the party visited the old front lines where the British troops faced the Bulgarians. For a number who had themselves fought on this front it was a remarkable experience, for the battlefield has not been touched since the days of the campaign. The trenches remain, though, of course, overgrown with grass and weeds. Discarded equipment, trench signs, wire, and all the debris that an army leaves behind are still there. There has been no attempt at clearance. Bones lie unburied in the old Bulgarian lines. Many of the English visitors returned with souvenirs from the battlefield. The 120-mile journey by cars was successfully accomplished in the day, only one car meeting with a slight accident.

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The Greek authorities were most courteous to the pilgrims and police escort and
protection were provided on the two expeditions. On the second day the journey
of 80 miles was made by train to Doiran.
Here has been erected a beautiful memorial to the missing. On this front the
fighting was not severe, but the army had
to contend against another enemy. The
cometery where the service was held
bears evidence of the toll demanded by
disease. Before returning the party had
an opportunity of crossing the frontier
and penetrating into Serbian territory.
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A night's journey brought the "Stella d'Italia" to Lemnos. Here, again, the Greeks made the visitors most welcome, and a party of Greek Boy Scouts were lined up to receive them. During the morning the cemeteries known as East Mudros and Portianos were visited by the pilgrims, and then the journey was continued to Constantinople. Those who had seen Constantinople in pre-war days, or even in recent years, were surprised at the strange transformation that has taken place. The Angora Government has certainly made a new people, of the Turks, in appearance if not in heart. The red fez is no longer seen. Hats and clothes of Western Europe are now the vogue, and women have put away the veil for good and all. Prices of refreshment and commodities are ludicrously high. Two days of sightseeing were spent in Constantinople, and 200 of the pilgrims took a journey by ferry across to the Asiatic side to visit the Haida Pasha Cemetery which was established at the time of the Crimean War. It was strange to be reminded of other national struggles than that of the late war. The inscriptions are still plainly visible. One may read: "Here lies —, died of fever brought on by strain after the battle of Alma, 1854", or "Here lies —, died of wounds received at the battle of Inkerman, 1854." A number of British soldiers who died during the recent occupation of Constantinople are also buried in this cemetery, which is kept in good order and respected by the Turks. One of the pilgrims, an elderly lady, had lost her father in the Crimean War and her son in the Gallipoli campaign.

Probably the most interesting ceremony of the pilgrimage was the service held at the Helles memorial. The ship arrived of "V" Beach in the early morning, and the passengers were landed in Turkish caiques towed by the ship's launch. The people wound their way past the Beach Cemetery, and so up to the platform on which stands the splendid memorial to the 21,000 soldiers and sailors who have no known graves. As the service was about to begin a British destroyer was seen approaching the point. The people on Helles waited, and presently Sir Roger Keyes, commandant of the Mediterranean Fleet, and 150 men from H.M.S. Warspite came ashore and made their way, unarmed, to the monument. Several of the ministers who were among the pilgrims took part in the service, which was led by the Rev. D. B. Attlee, an exnaval chaplain. The "Last Post" and the "Reveille" were sounded by a bugler and many wreaths were placed at the base of the monument. The remainder of the day was spent in visiting the various cometeries and the old battle lines. Three Ford cars, a Crossley tender, and several native carts were available to transport the people to the cometeries. Many of the men had served in the campaign, and these naturally spent a pathetically interesting time seeking out the spots in which they were personally interested 11 years ago. One man carried bis sentiment so far as to land on "V" Beach in the same pair of boots he landed there in 1915.

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When the pilgrims were all on board that evening after their long day ashore werd came from Chanak that no landing could be permitted at Auzac or at Suvla. The local authorities were on board the Stella d'Italia, and prolonged conferences were held and messages sent off to Chanak and to Constantinople. It was all of no avail, however. The edict had gone forth. The idea had been to land at Anzac Beach and allow the people to climb the hills on foot; the next day to land at Suvla. Perhaps it was wise that eventually the pilgrims had to land at Kelia Bay, where they found enough motor cars and native carts to take them in relays to the cemeteries on the Anzac Hills and along the beach and to Suvla Flat. The day was extremely hot; there were numbers of elderly people; and the climb up to the heights must have tried the strongest. Throughout the day the pilgrims were scattered far and wide, some going as far north as Hill 10 by the Salt Lake. One old lady was taken down to the inaccessible Farm Cemetery, and one made her own way on foot to the cemetery on Chunuk Bair.

A little ceremony at the end of the day is of special interest to New Zealand. Mr John Watson, of Port Chalmers, placed a wreath on the Lone Pine Memorial in memory of the New Zealand officers and men whose names are inscribed on the nonument. Mr Watson's son was also killed in the vicinity of Lone Pine.

When all were on board once more at 8.30 that evening it was found that no one had been disappointed in his quest of the day. Under these circumstances it was decided not to spend a second day on the battlefields, but to pass slowly along the western coast on the following day, allowing those with first-land knowledge to explain the campaign to the passengers as they passed near by Anzac and the Suvla Beach.

FAST ON A SANDBANK.

At 6.30 uext morning, as they were passengers are supplemented in the passengers as they based on

slab with a cross on it, the only inscription being in Greek. At midnight when the vessel was passing the island the engines were stopped and a number of people held a brief service at the ship's side. "Forever England," was recited by a friend of the late poet, and three wreaths—one from the friend, one from the Brooke family, and one from the English-speaking Union—were dropped upon the water.

All the pilgrims were well pleased with their voyage. The Italian captain, his officers and the ship's company were almost solicitous for the welfare of their English passengers. The Rev. Mullineux and his staff did their utmost for everyone on board and on the last night of the voyage the passengers showed their appreciation by making presentations to Mr Mullineux, Miss B. M. Redfern, and Miss G. H. Neave. Mr A. W. Mildenhall (Wellington), who was a member of the Imperial War Graves Commission on the Peninsula for four years, revisited Gallipoli on this occasion and was able to be of great assistance to the pilgrims, both on the journey and during the two days spent on the Peninsula.

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The weather throughout was perfect, though perhaps a little late for such a pilgrimage. Whereas in the spring and early summer the hills of Gallipoli are covered with a mass of beautiful wild flowers dominated by the scarlet poppy, the pilgrims at this time came to a wilderness burned brown by the hot sun, with a scarcity of flowers except for the patches of wild heather scattered over the hillside. A cold in the head causes much misery. The most effective specific is "NAZOL." Acts like a charm. Shifts the most stubborn cough.—Advt.

Besides the King, the Duke of St. Albans has the right of driving in a carriage down Rotten row, in Hyde Park, because he holds the hereditary office of Grand Falconer of England.

SLAUGHTERMEN'S WAGES.

REFUSAL BY COMPANIES.

DEMAND FOR INCREASES.

SERIOUS TROUBLE IMMINENT.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) PALMERSTON N., October 29.

(SPECIAL TO DAILY TIMES.)

AUCKLAND, October 29.

The procedure adopted by the Government Stores Control Board in calling and accepting tenders is being revised, and a copy of the proposed tender schedules, as amended, has been submitted to the Auckland Chamber of Commerce for comment.

Among the suggestions being forwarded in reply to the Stores Control Board is one intended to overcome the difficulties sometimes experienced by tenderers in securing supplies of special lines not stocked for ordinary trade purposes. The Chamber asks that in such cases the board should state the approximate quantities that will be required, so that the risk of contractors being left with unduly large stocks of unsalcable goods on their hands will be largely reduced. It is also suggested that when a contractor has imported the stipulated quantity of any special line, and the department declines to buy it, the department should relieve the contractor of the stock, if he is not again a successful contractor. As goods supplied under contract occasionally become damaged in transit by rail from Auckland to their destination, a suggestion is put forward that a clean receipt for fragile goods given by the department's receiving clerk at Auckland should relieve the contractor of liability for damage incurred in transit.

The letter incorporating these and other suggestions to the Stores Control Board concludes as follows:—"There is a feeling among members of the chamber that the Government should adopt a policy whereby the names of successful tenderers on application."

A SCHEME THAT FAILED. EXCHANGE OF CHEQUES CHARGE OF FRAUD FOLLOWS. WELLINGTON, October 29.

Leslie Johnson, an advertising contractor, whose chief activities related to hoarding advertising and contracts with the Wellington City Council, was to-day in the Supreme Court, before the Chief Justice (Mr Justice Skerrett), found guilty of charges of forgery and false pretences. His business, he said, brought him in about £3000 annually gross, or £1500 net.

His method was to make an arrangement with a Wellington firm of land agents, Messrs Andrews and Roberts, to exchange cheques. Johnson said he had a contract to supply the Wanganui Harbour Board with paint from Sydney, and by means of the system of exchange of cheques the accused and the firm would split the commission on a 50-50 basis. The fraud was disclosed when Johnson got into financial difficulties, and the cheques which Messrs Andrews and Roberts presented to the bank were dishonoured.

The accused admitted in cross-examina-

WELLINGTON, October 29.

"That in the event of a extrict this branch of the Wellignton Freezers' Union agrees to the handing over of the conduct of Latury," was the resolution carried unanimously by the largest meeting on record of the Feliciane branch of the following mentions, which records a manimously by the largest meeting on the record of the Feliciane branch of the following mentions, which were all the following mentions of the following mentions, which were all the following mentions, and the mention of the meeting of the following mentions and the mention of the meeting of the following mentions, and the mention of the following mentions and the mention of the mention of the following mentions and the mention of the mention of the following mentions and the mention of the demand for increased wages. He was a subject to the following mention of the demand for increased wages. He arressed the point at the their produce, with subject to the following mention of the demand for increased wages. He arressed the point at the their produce, with subject to the following mention of the demand of the allasince of the following mention of the demand of the following ment brosured.

The accused admitted in cross-examination that he was an undischarged bankrupt from Australia. He said he had a wife and son living in Wellington, but he was living with another woman.

The prisoner was remanded till Tuesday for sentence.

BOTH SIDES RETICENT.

POSITION IN HAWKE'S BAY MEN REPORTED DETERMINED.

(Per United Press Association.)

NAPIER. October 29.

It is now beyond all doubt that trouble is brewing between the freezing works employees and the owners, and though neither side has any official pronouncement to make it seems very unlikely that the Hanke's Bay works will be manned by the usual employees when they open for the season on Monday. Reports from various parts indicate that if the strike eventuates it is likely to be general, or almost so, and that the w. kers, or those who are leading them, are determined to stand to their claims for ligher wages. The butchers are claiming a 10 per cent. The unionists in Hawke's Bay are without doubt far from unanimously:—That this council socked with a visitors that his council approves unanimously:—That this council approves the deputation of the proposal table to very will be thrust upon them.

Mr J. H. Joll president of the local braich and that the workers will merely have to follow where they prospects for the use of free labour in the event of a strik (PER UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION.)

abundantly connected to being and a tribe, come any inconvenience that the strike, however wide its ramifications, may be likely to impose upon the business community.

AUCKLAND UNAFFECTED.

DIFFERENT CONDITIONS PREVAIL

(Special to Daily Times.)

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AUCKLAND, October 29.

The fears of the freezing concerns in Hawke's Bay and Poverty Bay that there is a possibility of trouble arising through the suggestion that the unionist slaughtermen expecting a 10 per cent. increase in wages will decline to adhere to their award, which expires in June, are not shared at present by the Auckland companies.

A manager who was asked his opinion to-day said he had had no intimation of any trouble, and so far as he could judge the difficulty was peculiar to the two districts where the rumours of a hold-up originated. The Auckland district was in a position somewhat different from Hawke's Bay and Poverty Bay, he said, and the killing season for sheep and lambs was later in those districts, not being until about the first week in December.

PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS.

AMENDING REGULATIONS.

(SPECIAL TO DAILY TIMES.)

A MORE LIBERAL COURSE.

(SPECIAL TO DAILY TIMES.)

WELLINGTON. October 29.

Amending regulations governing the public service entrance, senior national scholarship, and intermediate examinations have now been gazetted. They are to become operative from October 1, 1927. The amendments aim at bringing the three examinations more closely into line with each other. A few subjects seldom offered for examination are being dropped. History is being made compulsory, and certain new subjects are being added to the optional group. The scheme is framed to cover a more liberal course of education, since bright boys taking courses, other than classical courses, will secure equal advantages with the rest, and in particular small country secondary schools, district high schools, and technical schools will be assisted by being enabled to develop courses suited to their curitonment and needs, apart from the more liberar conditions.

With regard to the optional subjects there romains a sufficiently complete body of compulsory subjects to ensure that the candidates selected will have the qualifications needed by them in taking up cadetships in the public service. The changes will first affect the examinations of November, 1927.

A MARKETING POLICY.

DAIRY PRODUCE BOARD.

DECISION ARRIVED AT FUTURE ACTION DEFINED.

(PER UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION.) The official report of the meeting of the Dairy Board states that a motion dealing with prices, of which notice had been given, was withdrawn with the consent of the beard

at the rate of 0 per cent. On the local quired.

Mr Baker spoke of the suitability of the scheme from the local point of view, stressing the necessity for special assistance to local bodies concerned. He said that from the local viewpoint he had heard of no hetter scheme, and he would like to congratulate its authors upon their work.

Mr R. Hopkins (Mayor of Palmerston) expressed approval of the proposal, and assured the deputation that his council would offer every assistance.

A modification of the charge of 6d a head made on all players on the city playing areas was sought by a deputation representing the Labour Party and the athletic sports bodies, which waited on the City Council.

sports gear.

The matter was referred to the Parks

Committee for a report.

BANK CLERK'S LAPSE.

THEFT OF £2000. SUBSTANTIAL PENALTY IMPOSED.

(Special to Laily Times.)

(SPECIAL TO LAILY TIMES.)

CHRISTCHURCH, October 29.

William Henry Melvin, aged 27, who admitted the theft of £2000 belonging to the National Bank of New Zealand by manipulating statements dealing with the accounts of Langdown, and Son, appeared for sentence before Mr Justice Stringer to-day. Mr F. D. Sargent, for Melvin, said it was one of a number of cases which unfortunately had been before the court recently, and in which young men had followed horse racing. Melvin had speculated in mining shares as well as following slow horses, and had thought that he would recover. His thefts extended over two or three years. Mr Justice Stringer: What was this young man's salary?

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Mr Sargent: 5500 a year. He is single. His Honor said that it was a painful duty to pass sentence on a young man practically at the beginning of his career. At the same time his Honor could not shut his eyes to the fact that the prisoner had robbed his employers of a considerable sum and that he had done so by a systematic manipulation of the bank records. It was necessary to impose a substantial sentence. His Honor could not think that he could do less than sentence the prisoner to be detained for reformative treatment for a period not exceeding three years.

Reindeer milk is delivered in Nome, Alaska, in frozen block form. A white cord frozen into the block of milk serves as a handle.

The Otago Motor Club is not allowing the matter of its roading scheme to be dropped after preliminary discussion. A deputation, consisting of Mesers A. E. Ansell and H. Halliday (Motor Club), and J. R. Marks and A. J. Baker (Public Works Department) waited on the Waikcuait County Council at its meeting yesterday to explain the scheme.

Mr Ansell outlined the proposal, stressing the importance and necessity of a new type of road to carry modern traffic. It had been proved, he said, that macadam formation under modern conditions was far too expensive for either the motorist or the county council. Referring to the conncil's contribution, he said it was expected that Waikouaiti, including the boroughs of Waikouaiti and Palmerston, would provide £7000. The total cost of the work between Waitati and Palmerston had been estimated at £57,000. In computing Waikouaiti's contribution consideration had been given to the long stretch of main road that rai through an expanse of comparatively poor country with a consequently low rateable value. In conclusion he urged them to take the mainter up enthusiatically as it would be to the ultimate advantage of all concerned.

Mr Marks spoke on the maintenance cost

Mr Marks spoke on the maintenance cost after reconstruction showing that the saving in maintenance would provide interest at the rate of 6 per cent. on the loan re-

athletic sports bodies, which waited on the City Council.

Mr O. M'Brine explained that it had been previously asked that all players under 18 years should be granted free use of the ground. It was now asked that players under 16 years should be granted this concession.

Mr M'Brine and other speakers stressed the necessity for encouraging healthy sport among young people, and added that the payment of 6d was a real havdship in the case of boys apprenticed to a trade, who had, in addition, to buy sports gear.







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### THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD

NEWS AND NOTES.

By J. T. PAUL.

WOMEN IN MINES IN JAPAN.

The statistics of the Japanese mining industry show that, out of a total of 355,345 miners in 1923, 75,436 are women, and most of them are working underground in the coal mines. The working day in the coal mines is as long as 12 hours per shift; and, except in Hokkaido, most of the colliers in Japan are employing women as "off hand" workers below ground.

The two-shift system is adopted in most of the coal mines, a shift being worked by men and women in a gang.

Of the 75,436 women in the coal mines, 928 are under the age of 15 years, and 14,442 are under 20.

The women are employed as howers, timberers, conveyors, and other general labourers. The number of those underground women workers classified under the category of "Atoyana," "behind miner," or "off hand" workers ranks highest, totalling 42,534, and 3536 of the women surface workers are screen workers. WOMEN IN MINES IN JAPAN.

SCIENTIFIC MANAGEMENT.

In the report submitted to the delegates at the present session of the International Labour Conference, the Director of the International Labour Conference, the Director of the International Labour Office gives a survey of the frosh relations established between the office and the United States during the past year. He mentions, inter alia, the contact established with the circles in America which are particularly interested in the important problem of scientific management. While clearly a question which is of great interest to employers and which is beginning to attract their notice in Germany, Italy, and other countries, at first sight it did not seem to be a "labour question" in the sense of having a direct bearing on the conditions of work. It is now being increasigly realised, however, that it has a very close relationship with the organisation of work within factories and therefore with the welfare of the workers themselves. In fact, one of the striking features in the development of trade unionism in America is the tendency which has already shown itself in certain industries for the trade unions themselves to study on their own betail, the methods of improved organisation in the factories and to appoint their own experts to advise them on such questions. A notable instance is that of the Machinists' Union, which was formerly strongly opposed to scientific management, but which now has its own consulting engineer to advise on matters of shop efficiency.

In its earliest forms Taylorism frequently led to regulating the movements of the judicular workman in such a way as to reduce him to an automaton, and to deprive him of all sense of personal pride in his work. This "tyranny of the stopwatch," as it has been called, defeated its own ends, and it is now coming to be accepted that scientific methods can only succeed if they command the confidence and co-operation of the workers themselves. SCIENTIFIC MANAGEMENT.

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GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS.

American business, apparently, is making progress toward capacity for self-government (says the New York Outlook). Eight hundred and thirteen organisations and associations have adopted the code of business ethics formulated by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, thus recognising the principle that business concerns ought to deport themselves in conformity with common-sense rules of restraint, fair play, and consideration for the rights of others.

Whether these 800 odd organisations can live up to the code they have adopted is another question. But the realisation that a code of ethics for business is necessary and the adoption of it by so large a number of organisations are proof, at least, that American business would like to be self-governing in some better sense than that of every man for himself. Many business men have always desired to place their lines of business on a high ethical level. Some of those not so concerned at the outset have become so because of Governmental regulation of business. There has long been complaint of "too much Government in business," and there is no doubt that the regulations of Federal and State boards, necessarily general and frequently inclastic, have hampered business in many particulars. But, to a certain large extent, Government had to regulate business because husiness was either unable or unwilling to regulate itself. The one way to get rid of "too much Government in business," as the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the \$13 organisations scattered throughout the 48 States have undertaken to do. GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS.

INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS IN AUSTRALIA.

Summarised information regarding prices wages, employment, and trade unions for the year 1925 and previous years is contained in the annual Labour Report prepared by the Commonwealth Statistician, C. H. Wickens.

During 1925 wholesale prices decreased by 2.2 per cent., while retail prices for food and groceries increased by 3.1 per cent. The cost of housing accommodation increase of food, groceries, and housing accommodation being 2.7 per cent. The average cost of food, groceries, and rent of houses of five rooms was 4.9 per cent. greater in November, 1925, than in November, 1924.

Operations under arbitration and wages

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Operations under arbitration and wages board acts during the year resulted in the making of 320 awards or determinations. In addition 182 agreements were arrived at by parties, and later registered in the various courts. At the end of 1925 there were no fewer than 1181 awards or determinations of wage-fixing tribunals and 607 industrial agreements in force throughout the Commonwealth. Changes in rates of wages brought about by these wards, determinations, and agreements during 1925 affected 1,262,209 ocrsons, and resulted in an average increase of 11d per week in wages of adult females. The average nominal wage at the end of December, 1925, was for males 968 9d and for females 508 7d, compared with 958 10d and 498 7d, especitively for 1924. As the increase in the cost of food, groceries, and housing was slightly greater than the increase in wages, effective or real wages were correspondingly lower in 1925 than in 1924. There was a further decrease during the year in the average number of heurs constituting a week's work as fixed by awards etc. The average at the end of 1925 was 46.44 hours, compared with 46.66 in 1924 and 48.93 in 1914. An international comparison of wages and cost of food in towns selected from different countries shows that, on the basis therein described, real wages are much higher in Brisbane than in Melbourne, the cost of living being 10 per cent. cheaper in the Queensland capital as compared with the Victorian, and the actual wage itself 2½ per cent. greater).

The number of industrial disputes recorded by trade unions in 1925 was 88. compared with 1.95 for the immediately preceding year. What this loss represents in cash is not stated, but as it probably runs to from f15,000,000 to to 120,000,000 the greater loss to the community through ordinary unemployment as compared with industrial disputes is evident. Although the number of trade unions in the Commo

THE FOOLISHNESS OF GUN-PLAY. THE FOOLISHNESS OF GUN-PLAY.

It is interesting from time to time to observe the relationships between Labour Governments and the workers, and an interesting situation has just developed in Queensland. The Queensland Worker deals with it under the above heading, and the following extracts from a recent editorial are illuminating:

"Only a person half witted, blinded by prejudice, or otherwise temporarily deranged could have expected any other result to the recent negotiations between the Brisbane Trades and Labour Council and the Premier with respect to the de-

the Brisbane Trades and Labour Council and the Premic" with respect to the demand for an increase in the basic wage from 14 5s to 15 per week.

"So far as this paper is able to judge, the method adopted by the council, and the silly and childish gestures which accompanied it, absolutely guaranteed, as nothing else could guarantee, that the proposal would be rejected; and it is quite safe to assume that those who were

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responsible for it in the first instance were well aware of that fact before they brought it forward.

"There is not the slightest doubt that there are individuals associated with the Labour movement' in this State, as there are in every other State, who, for one reason or another, are bitterly opposed to it, and these individuals never lose an opportunity, favourable or otherwise, of doing it an injury.

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"Some of these people are clever schemers, others are merely thoughtless; but none are really militant, sincere Labourites, although they invariably assume the role of militancy to further their plans.

"Looking back over the past 10 or 12 years, any one of us can recall several blow-in "militants" who came from God knows where, who created a dust until their objective was accomplished, and who then faded away into the unknown, Many of them won their way to high positions in the industrial movement, some of them won seats in Parliament; but none were the sincere working-class representatives they pretended to he and for which they were taken on their own valuation by the majority of the rank and file.

"In connection with the recent agitation on the part of the Brisbane Trades and Labour Conneil, it is extremely likely, judging by the tactics adopted, that there is something more operating than a desire to increase tht basic wage o, to inaugurate a scheme of motherhood endowment.

"A couple of conferences of representatives of affiliated unions were held, and, by a very narrow majority, insuend of taking action which high have brought good results, it was decided to hold the gun up to the Premier and ask him to do something which he could not do, and which, as this paper has pointed out time and again, no Government—Labour or Tory—should have the power to do.

"If there is one thing more than another that the workers should set their faces sternly against it is the haphazard monkeying with the workers' wages by any Government. The Labour movement is opposed to it, root and branch, and has provided safe and fairly reliable machinery for safeguarding the wage stanable that keen disappointment should have been felt at the recent decision of the Board of Trade and Arbitration, there was no sense or justification in threatening the Premier with State-wide stop-work meetings if he failed to come up to the scratch.

"The deputation from the Trades and Labour Council got the only reply that it coul

THE BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS.

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TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—May I express my disgust over the fact that only a few parents and old boys were present at the Otago Boyst High School sports on Wednesday last. This is not only very discouraging to the boys competing, but also to the members of the school staff, who must have put a lot of work into the organising.

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I have attended these sports for the past five years, but Wednesday's events although somowhat marred in the afternoon by rain, really deserve mention. I noticed especially the splendid way in which the races were started by Mr Northey, and the excellent spirit in which the competitors ran, not only for the individual prizes, but also for the honour of the school. I think it is the duty of the parents to encourage this good spirit of sportsmanship, and I sincerely hope that at future Boys' High School sports there will be a greater response.—I am, etc.,

Onserver.

ICE CREAM.

THE EDITOR.
OTAGO DAILY TIMES, DUNEDIN.

OTAGO DAILY 'TIMES, DUNEDIN.

Dear Sir,—The article in your issue of 25th, extracted from the Imperial Economic Committee's report on "Standard Ice Cream," confirms the claims so emphatically made by my Company that Pure Ice Cream properly standardised and balanced from milk vitamines and butter fat content, is "A Food, not a Fad." The sub-title of your article interprets our slogan very literally when it states that ice cream properly prepared is "A normal article of Dict—not a Luxury."

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My Company claims to have the most complete and up-to-date Ice Cream Manufacturing Plant in New Zealand, and I question if there is anything to equal it in the Southern Homisphere.

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4. Service to retailers and public.

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Management: Recognising that the best of plant and materials would be of little avail without expert management, my Company has spared no expense in securing the best service possible and the manufacture of our products is in the capable hands of Mr R. J. Van Every, until recently in the employ of one of the largest Ice Cream Factories in California.

Service to Retailers: Here again no expense has been spared in order to assure our products reaching the public in good order, and with this in view some £300 has been spont in insulated delivery vansinsulated cabinets, etc.

Our factory is always oren for inspection on application to our office, and the process of manufacture is open to the view of passers-by at any time of the day. The process of manufacture is open to the view of passers-by at any time of the day. The process of manufacture in any line is most interesting to the general public, but the manufacturer of foodstuffs has a particular fascination to the average human. In America the visitor is always welcomed, and any ice cream factory which discourages visits of inspection is looked mone with suspicion, as it is claimed that no article of diet has had such deep-rooted prepidices to overcome as ice cream, and nothing disarms suspicion so readily as to welcome inspection and to lay all your cards on the table.

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and Chromonica-Vernon Dalhart. 2994—"That Certain Party"—Fox-trot, with Vocal Chorus—Isham Jones Orchestra. "Paddlin', Madelin' Home"-Fox-trot-Isham

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### **SPORTING.**

### RACING AND TROTTING.

30.—Poverty Bay Turf Chib. 30.—Masterton Racing Club. October 30.—Masterton Racing Club.
October 30.—Timaru trotting niceting.
October 30.—Banks Peninsula R.C.
October 30, November 1.—Thames J.C.
November 2. 3.—Cromwell J.C.
November 3.—Birchwood Hunt Club.
November 6, 8.—Auckland R.C.
November 6, 8. 10, 13.—Canterbury J.C.
November 0, 11, 12.—Me¹ropolitan trotting

meeting.

November 13, 15.—Waikato Racing Club.

November 17, 18.—Winton Jockey Club.

November 20.—Levin Racing Club annual.

November 24.—Ashhurst-Pohangina R.C.

November 25, 27.—Forbury Park meeting November 27, December 1.—Takapuna J.C. Spring. November 30, December 1.—Feilding J.C. December 27, 23.—Westport T.C. midsummer.

December 27, 29, January 1, 3.—Auckland
R.C. summer.

Correspondent.—Aa advertisement must accompany the information which has been sent in for publicity concerning the bases affairs of your club.

Numinations for the Forbury Park Trotage of the property of th Club's spring meeting are due on

Thursday next.

The great racing campaign at Flemington copens to-day, and will be continued on Tuesday and Thursday next, and concluded on the following Saturday. If thoroughly fit and well, great interest would have followed Limerick's fortunes at Flomington, but the Limond—Medley gelding can only go to the post after an interrupted preparation. If round and right, both Limerick and Rampion should beat all the top-weights in the Melbourne Cup, as it takes a really super-horse to best a good three-year-old over two miles at worse then weight-for-age.

weight-for-age.
The New Zealand Cup meeting opens on Saturday next, and the Trotting Cup meeting will commence on the following Tues-

ing will commence on the following Tuesday.

It is surmised that Mr George M'Millan, of Auckland, is the new owner of Escapade. He was anxious to buy her last year. Some excuse has to be offered on behalf of C. Dawson for the manner in which he handled Coastguard on the first day of the Gore meeting. It is understood that he was strictly instructed that he was not to make any attempt to go to the frent until three furlongs from home.

Mr D. I'. Wilson has rold his hotel at Mosgiel, and contemplates taking a holiday trip to Australia. He may take Black Duke across with an idea of keaping in close touch with the game, and also with the hope of retrieving the money the Balboa gelding cost on his recent trip to Trentham.

The Cromwell Jockey Club's annual race meeting takes place on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

The Timaru Trotting Club's spring meeting takes place to day and as some horses with important engagements ahead are engaged it should prove an interesting day's sport.

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Nelson Derby is regarded as a doubtfurstarter in the Trotting Cup. He has been causing his trainor a great deal of trouble and anxiety, and although the son of Nelson Bingen is to be kept going it is more with a forlorn hope than auxhting else. All going well Mr G. J. Barton held the opinion that his horse would have taken old to beating in the big race at Addington. Although Com Money won at Gore, and won well, it was difficult for a student of form to back him at a difference of 41b with sets all in the Templeton Handicap. Set Sail. In the Templeton Handicap. Set Sail. In the Templeton Handicap. Set Sail in the Templeton Handicap was unplaced. At a difference of 41b it seemed to require more courage than knowledge to back Corn Money, but as they say, been against Set Sail and in favour of Corn Money, but as they say, her rolled! The going may have been against Set Sail will have to show improvement to have a chance in the Stewards Handicap even with 181b off her back.

The Australian horses Parkwood and Deanwood are credited with doing good work in Christchurch.

Mr W. J. Morland has sold his crack trotter Escapade to a patron of R. B. Berry's stable. It must have taken a big cheque to buy her as the daughter of Neson Belle is confidently expected to prove herself a champion.

T. Green will return from Melbourne it me to ride on the last two days of the New Zealand Cup meeting.

Private information has been received in Christchurch has Itamerick, has been causing his trainer considerable anxiety and the three-year-olds prospects at Flemington are not ragarded very hopefully.

Mr R. H. Aldworth could not at tend ever meeting in Timaru owing to the fixtures sometimes clashing with engagements in the North Island. Mr C. E. Hassall has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

he showed on the mea day at waveley. He waited on First Acre to the turn, and then challenged at the distance, and although he got within striking distance he failed to go on with it, and was beaten into second place by a good horse. The colt was a bit short of work, and, as was expected, did not have the necessary condition for a sustained finishing effort. On the second day there was a driving misty rain full in the face as the field finished up the straight, so it is no wonder that the connections of Kiosk did not at all relish the prospects. The colt might well have been second but for being the sufferer by an interference that took place over the final stage. Kiosk is still capable of winning sprint races.

With Glentrium mentioned as a probable starter at the fixture the Feilding meeting at the end of November promises to be much more interesting that usual. In addition to the Feilding stakes (five furlongs), in which several crack three-year-olds and older horses are engaged, the Feilding Cup (10 furlongs) has a 10c guinea gold cup attached to the stake.

Although Euphonium was very lucky to win the principal handicap at Waverley last Saturday he was rather unlucky on the second day. On Saturday Euphonium was making heavy weather half a mile from home, and it was use odds against his winning. However, Barty hunted him up on the rails, the field opening out nicely for him. He was only sixth at the home turn, but, hugging the rails, he continued to run, and just got up in time to beat an outsider of the field in Crossfire. On the second day Eurhonium ran a similar race to finish strongly, but this time he found Novar too good. Euphonium is a useful performer, and he has been placed well.

Novar, who ran second in a weak field in the last Wanganui Cup, is in the New

Jockey Club. Mr Aldworth could not attend ever meeting in Timaru owing to the fixtures sometimes clashing with engagements in the North Island. Mr C. E. Hassall has been appointed to fill the vacancy. The Rey de Ora golding, Richore, is training on nicely and turnishing into a fine type of a three-year-old.

The death is reported of the brood mare who was got by Galindo from Myosotis, one of the crack pacers of her day.

The performance put up by Seatown in the Champion Plate draws attention to the fact that he is engaged in the New Zoaland Derby. Seatown is bred to stay as hy was got by Archiestown from Seasprite, by Hallowmas (son of Martagou from Soa Spray, by Torpedo-Nymph, by Ingomar—Wood Nymph, by Musket—Sylvia, by Kisherman. Archiestown was got by Sir Archibald from Craigellache, by Wolf's Crag (son of Barcaddine) from Thoughtless. Archietown is stoutly enough bred, but not fashionably so on the dam's side. His sire was got by Desmond (sire of Demosthenes, and belongs to the same family as Bill o' Poriland.

land Cup Stewards' Haadicap, Welcome Stakes, New Zealand Darby, and New Zealand Oaks, are due on Monday. November 1.

The Christchurch Press reports that Rapier has thrown off all signs of the mishap which he suffered prior to the Grand Netional meeting, and will take his place in the field for the Brackenfield Handicap at Motukarara to-day. In addition to Tarleton, C. Emerson will ride Scrip. Brightling, Assurance, and Peho, at Motukarara to-day. J. Beale will have the mounts on Precious, Kilris, Coupon, and Finora at the same fixture.

Beacon Light's reversal of form excited a lot of comment on the Wellington course, but his connections were let down more gently by the crowd than were the connections of Merry Day. Apparently the club took notice of the in-and-out running of the horse, and some inquiry was held, but what explanation, says "Carbine," was given by those responsible was not made public. It would be interesting to know how it is explained that a horse who fails in weak handicap company on Saturday decisivoly beats a weight-for-age field on Monday. If there is a good explanation for such an apparent reversal of form it seems only fair to the connections of the horse that it should be made public. Moreover, it is due to the racing public that, as no action has followed the inquiry, the reason why should be given.

Randwick was favourable to fast times at the recent meeting, and the following new records for the course were made:—Six furlongs, Calmest's time is an Australian record, but in New Zealand The Hawk and Chimora cach did six furlongs in 1.9 4-5sec.

For some time past a project has been under discussion for securing a motor ambulance for the use of all racing clubs in Canterbury. At a meeting of the committee of the South Canterbury Recing Club, Ashburton County Racing Club, Amberley Racing Club, Hororata Racing Club and Christchurch Hunt, stating that they could not at present see their way to share in the expense of a motor ambulance. Surprise was expressed at these replies, says the Lytt

opposition. However, his finishing efforts were lamentably tame, and on these his chances of beating Lysander at Ellerslic in next week's classic may be put down at a thousand to one. The wayy course Many men have spent large sums of monoy on yearlings, and never got anything out of the ordinary. The Melbourne bookmaker, A J. Levin, must be one of Fortune's fav Burties, says the Syduey Refereo. His first purchase of a racehorse was the Cooltrim—Royal Fairy gelding for 220gms last autumn. That youngster, now known as Euston, has won the colts' division of the Maribyrnong Trial Stakes and the V.A.T.C. Debutant Stakes at his first two starts. Yet there are people who say there is no such thing as luck. Bearing on this, I heard a successful Sydney trainer remark the other day: "Thinking things over, I've come to the conclusion that when a man does well in this game he should put 75 per cent. down to luck and the other 25 per cent. to judgment."

No fewer then 22 three-year-olds ran during the two days at Trentham, and of these Scatown, Queen's Choice Hynanna, end Tea Bell showed up well. Of the four named, Queen's Choice was the only winner, but (says "Vedette") then he was pitted against hacks, while the other three took on much better quality fields. Seatown probably did best of all in his two seconds to Fool's Paradise and Beacon Light. Gourmet ran two solid races, and so did Phaola. Resinous was unlucky at his second start, but Jomider showed a good deal of promise. Rascal was rather disappointing. The other three-year-olds seen out ware Alyson, Welkne, Green Cloth, Carf, Vertigern, Glen Innis, Brontaell, Kilperon, Theodolite, Jazz Baby, Humoresque, Note, and Silver Tray.

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### MASTERTON RACING CLUB.

CUP TO TANADEES.

(PER UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION.) WELLINGTON, October 29.
The first day of the Masterton Racing Club's meeting was held at Trentham today in a strong wind. The track was in very good order. Fine, but dull, weather prevailed, and there was a good attendance. During the day the totalisator handled £27,239. Last year, when the meetings was held at Opaki, £12,641 was handled on the first day. Results:—

HIGH-WEIGHT HANDICAP, of 150sovs. One mile and a-quarter.—7 Koauau, 10.8, 1;

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HIGH-WEIGHT HANDICAP, of 150sovs. One mile and a-quarter.—7 Koauau, 10.8, 1; 10 Matu, 9.0, 2; 1 Santiago, 10.13, 3. Also started: 2 Lady Gay 10.6, 3 Gauntlet 9.13, 6 Lady Ben 9.12, 5 Pantler 9.11, 8 Asleop 9.9, 9 Revel 9.7, 4 Ardfinnau 9.5, 6 Polyastra 9.0. Won by two lengths, with a head between second and third. Time, 2min 15 2-5sec.
NOVICE STAKES, of 130sovs. Six furlongs.—1 Jazz Baby, 1; 3 General Wai, 2; 2 Connedic, 3. Also started: 9 Climax, 4 Essential, 7 Land Guard, 10 Nicullus, 8 Royal Pointer, 5 Sandburr, 6 Theodolite. Won by two lengths, with a neck between second and third. Time, 1min 16 2-5sec.
JUVENILE HANDICAP, of 150sovs. Five furlongs.—6 Glenianis, 9.5, 1; 2 Welkne, 8.5, 2; 5 Tonn Bracker, 7.8, 3. Also started: Royal Gaure, 8.12, 3 Note 8.11, 7 Jemidar 8.5, 4 Merry Mint 8.1, 1 Reckless 7.5, 9 Mandy 7.0, 10 Par Money 7.0. Won by one and a-half lengths, with a length between second and third. Time, 1min 3sec.
LAWN HANDICAP, of 150sovs. One mile.—10 Pangolin, 7.5, 1; 1 Mint Leaf, 8.13, 2; 6 Sovena, 7.9, 3. Also started: 2 Kilperon 8.9, 8 Royal Mint 8.1, 4 Gardaut, 8.1, 5 Our Jack 8.0, 7 Sir Moment 7.11, 3 No Favours 7.9, 9 Catcall 7.7, 14 Hymestre.

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MASTERTON CUP, Of 300sovs. One mile and a quarter. 

Also started: 4 Morry Day 8.8, 2 Vaward 7.13, 3 Star Ranger 7.6, 10 Mah Jong 7.3, 7 Olympic 7.3, 6 Kiliaire 7.3, 9 Alyson 7.0, Won by a neck with a length be-tween second and third. Time, 2min 11 1.5sec.

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FLYING HANDICAP, of 175sova. Six furlongs.—5 Avola 7.13, 1; Oration, 7.9, 2, 6 Epistle 7.1, 3. Also started: 2 Orchid 0.0, 3 First Acre 8.2, 1 Royal Damon 8.1, 4 High Pitch 7.12, 10 Joy Bird 7.3, 8 Gold Box 7.1, 11 Lady Fingers 7.1, 9 Anthonis 7.0, 13 Misgovern 7.0, 12 Bonideer 7.0, Won by half a head, with two lengths between second and third. Time 1min 14 2-5sec.
LANDSDOWNE HANDICAP, of 150sova. Six furlongs.—6 Bronstell, 7.9, 1; 1 Outfit, 8.1, 2; 12 Riverna, 7.0, 3. Also started: 4 Mime 9.0, 3 Gourmet 7.12, 2 Resinous 7.11, 5 Volplane 7.7, 9 Thomond 7.7, 8 Royal Time 7.5, 11 Lady Ideal 7.4, 10 Moito 7.0, 7 Kilmezzo 7.0. Won by one length and a-half, with the same distance between second and third. Time, 1min 14 1-5sec.
GRANDSTAND HANDICAP, of 150

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sovs. Seven furlongs.—1 Polyphemus, 9.1,
1; 3 Blonde, 7.9, 2; 2 Beaumont, 9.1,
Also started; 8 Prince Hal 8.13, 5 Birthmark 8.3, 4 Santonio 7.9, 9 Agitato 7.9,
6 Jubilance 7.7, 7 Benmure 7.7, 10 Stream
7.7. Won by a length, with a neck between
second and third. Time, Imin 30 5-5sec.

SECOND DAY'S ACCEPTANCES. (PER UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION.)

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WELLINGTON, October 29.

The following are the acceptances for the second day of the Masterton Racing Club's meeting:—

October Welter Handicap, of 150sova. One mile.—Killocra 11.5, Konausu 11.2, Starshell 10.9, Jubilance 10.3, Lady Gay 10.2, Gauntlet 9.10, Lady Ben 9.7, Partler 9.6, Asleep 9.3, Polyastra 9.3, Ardinnan, Stream 9.1, Vexatious 9.0.

Trial Handicap, of 150sova. Six furlongs.—Vesperus 9.9, Welkne 8.10, Cerf 8.5, Comedic 8.1, General Wai 7.12, Essential 7.9, Petal 7.7, Royal Pointer, Landguard, Sandburr, Theodolite 7.4.

Cave Handicap, of 150sova. Five furlongs.—Frenzied Finance 8.1, Tom Bracken 7.10, Panther, Irish Lad 7.5, Ro-1 Caves 7.5, Tone, Wild Pigeon, Laity, Priceless, Bright Steer, Spearmaid, Grey Mist, Exhibition, Bourse 7.0.

Spring Handicap, of 140sova. One mile.—Mint Leaf 9.3, Outfit, Bronstell, Kilmis 7.13, Royal Mint 7.11, Sir Moment, No Favours 7.7, Catcall 7.5, Lady Passenger 7.1, Ince, Peggy Eard Jazzy, Molto, Mountain Jean, Conviction 7.0.

Opaki Handicap, of 250sova. One mile.—Diogenes 8.6, Hipo 8.5, Vaward, Beaumont 8.3, Buoyant, Olympic 7.11, Alyson 7.0, Kilfaire 7.0.

Macara Handicap, of 170sova. Six furlance of the property of the p

7.0. Kilfaire 7.0.

Macara Handicap, of 170sovs. Six furlongs.—Orchid 9.1. Inferno 8.8. Merry Jest
8.5. Royal Damon, First Acre 8.1. Nadarino
8.0. Epistle 7.5. Gold Fox, Anthonie, Bonideer 7.0.

Waipipi Handicap, of 150sovs. Seven
furlongs.—Beaumont 9.5. First Acre 9.4.
Prince Hal 8.11, Joy Bird 8.8. Blonda 8.2.
Santonio 7.12, Misgovern 7.9, Benmure,
Agitato 7.7.

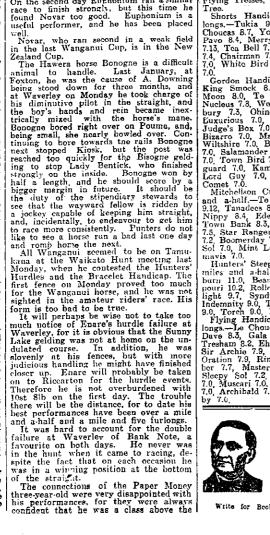
Santonio 7.12, Misgovern 7.9, Benmure, Agitato 7.7. Farswell Handicap, of 150sovs. Five furlougs.—Glen Innis 9.0, Mime 8.12, Spode 8.13, Royal Game 8.5, Note 8.4, Polonaise 7.13, Gourmet 7.9, Resinous, Thomond 7.7, Volplane 7.5, Lady Ideal 7.3, Royal Time Silver Tray, Hymestrason, The Bolter 7.2, Riverna, Molto, Humouresque, Star Chamber, Single Lady, Sand Burr 7.0,

AUCKLAND RACING CLUB.

FIRST DAY'S ACCEPTANCES.

(PER UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION.) AUCKLAND, October 29.
The following are the acceptances for the irst day of the Auckland Racing Club's

first day of the Auckland Racing Club's opening meeting:—
Great Northern Guineas, of 1500sovs. One mile.—Antrim Boy, Ballachulish, Chamour, Lysander, Tea Bell, Threadneodle, Tinokoa, True Elood, War Officer.
Welcome Stakes, of 1000sovs. Five furlongs.—Laughing Prince, Tea Set, Zane Grey, Royal Ceres, Thurnham colt, Chips, Flying Tresses, High Finance, Harsurd, Ti Tree.





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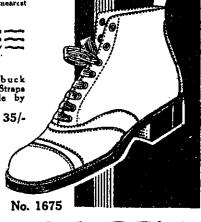
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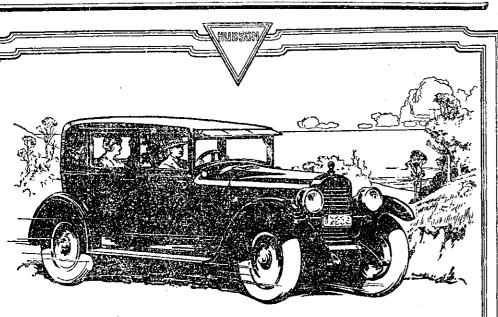


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EMPIRE THEATRE.

Robert Kealble, the man who wrote "Simon Called Peter," a look which created a profound sensation when it was spublished, followed up his success with a sequel entitled "Recompense," and ship proved to hen, less profuse "Recompenses," and ship proved to hen less profuse "Recompenses," and ship proved to hen less profuse "Recompenses," and ship profuse the heading roles in the story being servernet at the Empire Photory being taken by Marie Prevost and Monte Clue. The story is one of diving love, which eventually ensures the life-long happiness of two charming people. The leading figures are Julie Gamelyn, a nurse in the South African brigade, and Peter Graham, an army chaplain. The former, who is in love with Graham, has returned to duty after a short holiday in London. A little later Graham is called to active service, but makes a good reovery, and the company to whiched while on active service, but makes a good reovery, and then, despite his love for Julie, gest to London as assistant to Dr Sampson, who is sugerintendent of a large hospital. Despite her admiration for the brilliant doctor, Julie senters the company to which of the presental leaves nothing to be desired. The nunsied programme in events, she is pressed link service in her capacity of nurse. A baby is born, but the mother goes to ioin her dearly-loved husband, who was killed at the front. Turning to Julie with the new bush in his arms, Peter says: "We both need you," and life acquires a new beauty for both Peter and Julie. The story makes a strong found the presental leaves nothing to be desired. The nunsied programme in cludes the overture "Trumpeter of the Peterse (Kerlebyt, (Walton), "Leb "Court of Course of the Course of the wo

OCTAGON THEATRE.

A stirring photoplay entitled "The Day of Faith," which critics have described as a great film achievement, heads the new programme now showing at the Octagon Theatre. Eleanor Boardman, who plays the leading feminine role in this Goldwyn attraction, has one of the most spectacular careers in screen history. Because of her beauty, her intelligence, and the screen ability which she displayed in various roles. Miss Boardman was given a much more important part in Marshall Neilan's "The Strangers' Banquet" and then the lead in Rupert Hughes' "Souls for Sale" and King Vidor's "Three Wise Fools." She now does some of her best acting in "The Day of Faith." Ford Sterling, one of the screen's best known comedians, has the role of Montreal Sammy in this screen version of Arthur Somers Roche's novel. The story tells how Bland Hondricks is an idealist respected and loved by his friends, who nevertheless think he is carrying nobility too far when he asserts that if every one would live up to his creed, "My neighbour is perfect," the millenium would be at hand. Four men have just had dinner at the Hendricks' home, among them Jackson, the district attorney, when a burglar Montreal Sammy, tries to break into the house and is caught. Jackson wants to turn the men over to the police, but Hendricks refuses to press a charge, and they let Sammy go. Sammy immediately afterward enters the home of Marley Maynard, wealthiest manufacturer in Leland. Maynard, desperately ill, dies of heart failure when the burglar enters his sick room. Jane, Maynard's beautiful daughter, witnesses the tragedy. Through Hendricks's influence Sammy's death sentence is commuted to life imprisonment, and Jane is furious at what she considers Hendricks's influence Sammy's death sentence is commuted to life imprisonment, and Jane is furious at what she considers Hendricks's influence Sammy's death sentence is commuted to life imprisonment, and Jane is furious at what she considers Hendricks's influence Sammy's death sentence is commuted to li OCTAGON THEATRE.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

A railroad drama, entitled "The Transcontinental Limited," heads the new programme now being screened at the Queen's Theatre. This production is the answer of its producers to the ever-increasing demand for virile melodramas, sensationally and picturesquely filmed. A big theme, interpreted and produced in a big way, "The Transcontinental Limited" offers a wide range of action and atmosphere that is sure to please anyone who wants the best in motion pictures. From the life of the soldier, as portrayed by Johnnie Walker, the story moves rapidly to the romantic struggle of the aged engineer of the Transcontinental Limited, a mile-a-minute flyer. Although lightened by sparkling comedy, the drama is tense throughout with a thrilling suspense that will hold the interest to the first produced requires about 420ft of timber for decking, Three single span bridges on the Flag. the drama is tense throughout with a thrilling suspense that will hold the interest to the final scenes. Nat Ross, who directed the production for Chadwick Pictures Corporation, has selected a cast of several well-known favourites, whose names are assurances of splendid performances. Johnnie Walker, as the soldier boy, heads the cast. His sweetheart, Eugenia Gilbert, the daughter of the engineer, has a fine role which adds further to the laurels that are already hers. Alee B. Francis is seen as the engineer, and Edith B. Yorke, one of the screen's sweetest nothers, plays his wife. Bruce Gordon, a much-hated villain, plays another important part. The new programme also includes a number of splondid supporting pictures. apporting pictures.

EVERYBODY'S THEATRE.

The Paramount Company has certainly excelled itself for humorous productions in its latest picture, "Let's Get Marater of the company of the company of the company of the picture, "Let's Get Marater of the company of The Paramoust Company has certainly excelled itself for humorous productions in its latest picture, "Let's Get Married," which made its first appearance at Everybody's Theatre yesterday. Richard Dix plays the part of Billy Dexter, son of a wealthy man, just from college, who paints the town red. His escapades and clashes with the police anger his father who arranges that the next time will bring a sentence in the hopes of curing him. Dexter, senior, takes the fast racing car from Billy and substitutes a slow-moving electric car. But even this sedate moving model gets him into trouble Not being fast, a car following bumps into it and soon Billy finds himself accused by the fair owner as the cause, and a policeman about to take his name. He decides that he will settle himself. And he finds the company of Mary Corbin most interesting, and decides to turn over a new leaf. He surprises his father by wanting to work, and is given the consignment of selling some hymn books to a J. W. Smith. J. W. proves to be a woman and, preversely, she wants to go to the cabaret most noted in town for a rough time. Billy, who is not anxious to go, tries vainly to dissuade her. He gets 30 days without the option. He gets a friend to cable to Mexico in his name, and then goes under escort to tell Mary that he must leave hurriedly for Mexico. The twenty-ninth day finds him in danger of being spotted by Mary's uncle, and in an effort to escape his attention, he finds himself mixed up in the laundry and out in the street, and the climax follows not long after.

PLAZA AND GRAND THEATRES.

A double feature programme is now showing at the Plaza and Grand Theatres. The first feature is entitled "The Verdict," starring Lou Tellegen, Louise Lorvaine, and Elliott Dexter. "The Verdict" is said to be one of the best mystery plays ever screened, containing an entirely new idea in camera storytelling. It is enacted by a cast which includes a host of well-known players. The other feature picture is "The Only Thing." It is an adaptation of Elinor Glyn's novel of the same name. The cast is headed by Eleanor Boardman and Conrad Nagel. The action takes place during the four days before the marriage of a northern princess of great beauty and charm, to the old and decrepit King of Chekia. A foreign envoy finds himself involved in a great affair of the heart. He desires the princess. She, too, loves him to such an extent that she almost abandons all for him, for he wants her to flee with him to England. But duty represents a big thing in her life and she knows she must go through with the plans to marry the King, thereby gaining an alliance with Chekia for her country. The sea locations were taken on a yacht—where the introduction of the hero. Duke of Chevenix, played by Conrad Nagel, is made, and also where the final fade-out, with Nagel and Eleanor Boardman, was shot. PLAZA AND GRAND THEATRES.

# WAIKOUAITI COUNTY COUNCIL

MONTHLY MEETING.

The Chairman of the District Tight and Council wrote drawing attention to the necessity for conserving the expenditure on main highways; the chief complaint was the overdrawal by authorities,—Received. The Waihemo County Council notified that it had approved of a protest made by Messrs Boyd, Galloway, and Guest against the conduct of the Otago Electric Power Boerd; also that it had been decided to inform the hoard that the ratepayers in the district were dissatisfied with the lack of initiative and supervision displayed in the management of the workmen employed.—Received.

The Wathemo County Council forwarded copy of a resolution that after hearing the report of the chairman of the Otago Motor Club's scheme for reforming the main highway between Palmerston and Millon,, the council regarded the scheme with disfavour in the meantime.—Received.

The Karitane Domain Board wrote drawing attention to the dangerous state of the road wind in front of the residence of Mr Curtis. The board also drew attention to the condition of the roadway below the Fisherman's Shed, leading up to the store. The bunks required cutting down, and the road widening.—Received.

The Purakanui Amenities Society wrote drawing attention to the bad state of the inselector to attend to.

Mr W. Taine wrote drawing attention to the state of Ricekall street, Karitane.—Inspector to attend to the matter.

The Town Clerk, Dunedin, writing as to the Waitati-Wakari road, forwarded a report thereon and asked what the County Council intended to do to put the road for a satisfactory condition before the City Council's contribution was paid over.—This had been replied to by the county council intended to do to put the road for a satisfactory condition before the City Council's contribution was paid over.—This had been replied to by the county clork, and explanation, were given, and a request made for the payment of the county of the county of the county of the county of the road being the fact that it was unfit for more than the condition of the road between

Royal road near the bridge. This bridge requires about 420ft of timber for decking. Three single span bridges on the Flag Swamp road require centre piles to strengthen them. The total cost would probably be about £355.

Merton Riding.—The metalling of Kenvon's road and the other roads in that locality has been left in the meantime, as the teams are engaged in carting our Shag River gravel from Merton station to the Main road. One hundred and seventy yards have been spread on the road. Apes' road, which is badly rutted, is being attended to, and will be graded as soon as possible. The creek in front of Mr Allan's property requires cleaning out and some willow roots cut out, as the creek overflows the road after every heavy rain. It would be advisable to open up the old channel on the other side of the road between the two bridges. The timber for the retaining wall at Karitane should arrive in a day or two.

Blueskin Riding.—Three trucks of metal have been spread on the road between Purakanni station and the foot of School road. The metal is now being carted out to the Lower Harbour road at Pulling Point. Two 6in pipe culverte are wanted on this part of the road. On the Waitati-Waikari road the new bridge is now open for traffic, and the gravel is being carted from the lower ford to blind the metal. Twenty loads of gravel, or metal are required for the road at the metal. Twenty loads of gravel, or metal are required for the road to Waitati station. The timber for the foot-bridges on the railway track has been ordered, and the work will be started immediately.

North-East Valley Riding.—The approaches to the new bridge over Burns Creek are now finished and the road metalled. Several slips have been cleared off the new road at the north-end of the bridge, and there have been small slips from under the ends of the bridge. The district engineer recommends that the pitching be continued up to the timber. The work will be commenced in a day or two. A portion of a large culvert has been re-covered with timber from the o

PRINCESS THEATRE.

There are two outstanding atractions at the Princess Theatre this wek. The first is the entertainment offered by the Veterans of Variety, five old-timers of the stage, who recall the songs of old, and the other is George Storey's "Storyettes," which, despite the fact that they have been going for 10 weeks, have not diminished in popularity. Another good turn is that of the Carshy Brothers, a couple of versatile entertainers who know their business from A to Z.

feature of the new programme at the King Edward Theatre. The picture is a Chadwick production, and it is full of tense movement. climaxes, and excitement. A train wreck forms part of the story, and there are crooks galore. Verily, it is one of the good old-fashioned "thrillers." There is also a good supporting programme. porting programme.

WEMBLEY DANCE CLUB. The Wembley Dance Club has arranged an attractrive programme, comprising old and new dances alternately, for its dance to-night in the Early Settlers' Hall. The Ritz orchestra will supply the latest

GOOD CLOTHES NEED GOOD SOAP. where the introduction of the hero, Duke of Chevenix, played by Conrad Nagel, is made, and also where the final fade-out, with Nagel and Eleanor Boardman, was shot.

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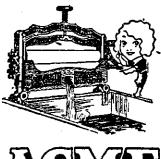
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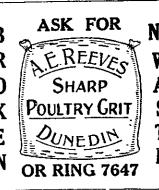
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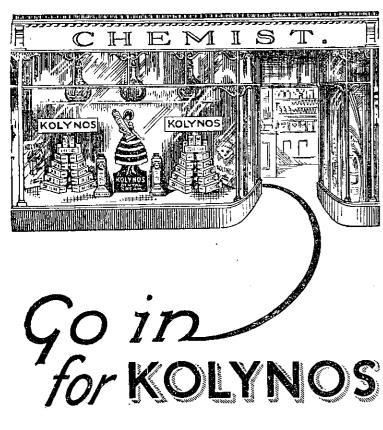
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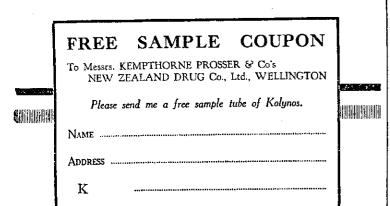


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### MAGISTRATE'S COURT.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 (Before Mr. J. R. Bartholomew, S.M.)

CLAIM FOR WAGES. Wilfred Macinnes, of Mosgiel, traveller, claimed from W. J. Whiteman and P. Willmott the sum of £15 10s, balance of wages, £9 10s for which an L.O.U. was given and £6 for one week's wages in lieu of notice.

Mr. G. F. Lousley appeared for plaintiff.

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Mr G. E. Lousley appeared for plaintiff, and Mr A. C. Stephens for the defendant Whiteman.

Mr Lousley said Whiteman was the owner of the Whiteman Increased Sales Agency, and Willmot acted as the Dunedin representative. Plaintiff was engaged as superintendent of the Dunedin branch. As far as plaintiff knew, Willmott had full authority to arrange plaintiff's duties. The wages were not paid on regular intervals or in regular amounts. His services were dispensed with without any explanation, except that the business would not run two superintendents.

Plaintiff gave evidence as to being engaged by Willmott to act as superintendent of the Whiteman Increased Sales Agency under Mr Willmott's instruction and supervision as manager. The sum of £6 per week was the wages agreed upon, and his duties commenced in June. He was informed that his wages would be paid twice monthly, but they were not paid regularly. Generally he was paid on Friday night or Saturday morning. At times he received £6 per week, and at other times £5 per week. It was some time after he had been in the employ of detendant that he was asked to sign the wages book. He drew Mr Willmott's attention to the fact that he bad not received some £9 10s set opposite his name. Mr Willmott then gave him an I.O.U. for the £9 10s. He was superseded by another man, and no excuse or explanation was given of this action. To

site his name. Mr withholt then gave him an I.O.U. for the £9 10s. He was superseded by another man, and no excuse or explanation was given of this action.—To Mr Stophens: He was asked by Mr Whiteman to report to Mr Ironsides, witness's successor, and work as canvasser until a position as superintendent could be found for him at Timaru.

David Robertson, signwriter and painter, said he remembered a conversation between Willmott and Macinnes in which the latter was engaged as superintendent. Witness did some work for the firm, and regarded Willmott as having full authority.

Henry Wilton Bates, woolclasser, suid he was formerly in the employ of whiteman's Increased Sales Agency as a mivasser. Witness was offered the position of superintendent at £6 per week. He was present when Macinnes's position was discussed, and he was quite sure that £6 per week was the wages agreed upon. He always regarded Willmott as having full authority.

Mr Stephens said the evidence taken in

cussed, and he was quite sure that 20 per week was the wages agreed upon. He always regarded Willmott as having full authority.

Mr Stephens said the evidence taken in Auckland for the defence would show that plaintiff was engaged at £1 per day, not £6 per week as alleged. He was subject to dismissal at one day's notice. Plaintiff was subsequently engaged as canvasser. The LO.U. was a personal matter between plaintiff and Willmott He contended that it was unlikely that plaintiff would be engaged at £6 per week, when superintendents in other centres were paid at the rate of £1 per day. Willmott had no authority to exceed or vary such instructions in the matter of engaging superintendents. Macinnes ultimately accepted a position as canvasser.

Alexander Ironside said he was a manager for Whiteman's agency since January last. He arrived in Dunedin in July to supersede Macinnes, it being understood that Macinnes was to be retained as a canvasser. Willmott was dismissed from his position in Dunedin. He did not know where he was now.

The Magistrate said the question was purely one as to the terms of the engagement. Unfortunately, Willmott was not available to give evidence. Whiteman's evidence was taken in Auckland, and he denied that superintendents were engaged at a greater wage thau £1 per day. The evidence of Robertson, who was quite an independent witness, and Bates, mentioned that £6 per week was the amount of wage agreed upon between the parties. His Worship thought that £6 was the wage agreed upon. Judgment would be given for £13 10s, court costs £1 15s, witnesses' expenses £1 10s, solicitor's fee £2 12s, and the cost of taking evidence in Auckland £1 1s, would be allowed.

MOTOR CAR COLLISION.

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Cooke, Howlison, and Co. (Ltd.) claimed from William E. Mumby, of Invercargill, master mariner, 130 damages to a motor car owned by the plaintiff company, and driven by D. Edwin Booth.—Mr W. G. Hay appeared for plaintiff and Mr F. B. Adams for defendant.—Mr Hay said this was an action to recover damages for a motor car collision which took place at the corner of George and Duke streets on Easter Monday. The car was owned by the plaintiff company, and was lent to Mr D. Edwin Booth, who was proceeding along George street when a car driven by defendant cut the corner of Duke and George streets, and Booth, in endeavouring to avoid a collision, swerved his car to the right, but not in time to avoid an accident. Mumby struck the rear of the ear driven by Booth, and the back axle of it was bent forward.

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D. Edwin Booth, medical electrician and masseur, said he had driven a motor car for many years. On Easter Monday he was driving a car, lent him by Cooke, Howlison, and Co., when defendant collided with him at the junction of George and Duke streets. He was proceeding along George street, and was approaching Duke street when he saw defendant's car cutting the corner, and vecred his car to avoid a head-on collision. He would be travelling between 12 and 15 miles an hour when the accident occurred. In swerving over he did what he thought was best to avoid a collision.—To Mr Adams: Mumby would be a car and a-half leaths ...way from the corner of the kerb at Ferguson's shop when he first saw him. Witness, in an endeavour to avoid a collision, steered the car to the north-cast corner of the junction of the streets. When the impact took place winess was thrown up, and had his hat smashed in. The passengers in the car were also thrown about, and his sister-in-law was seriously injured. Witness at once put on the brakes, and the car was brought to a standstill suddenly. The impetus of the collision caused witness's car to skid sideways. He thought the car he was driving was the heavier of the two. It was a Buick and defeudant's was a Bean.

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Ivan Rowan, employed by Cooke, Howlison, and Co. (Ltd.), said he knew the car lent to Mr Booth, and which was damaged in the collision. He considered the damages charged were by no means excessive. These consisted of damages to the back axle, left rear mudguard, the body panel next to the mudguard, also to the transmission case and the universal joint, and the clutch casing. The car had apparently received a blow on the wheel, which had bent the axle forward. He considered that the car had depreciated to the extent of £20 as a result of the accident.

Bruce Norman Ledgerwood stated that he was a motor mechanic employed by the defendant company. He had visited the scene of the accident, whre there were indications that the Buick had side skidded us the result of an impact by another car.

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Thomas Ruddiman, local manager of the London and Lancashire Insurance Company, said he visited the scene of the accident the day following the collision. He saw a broad scored mark on the asphalt, which looked as if the car had been forced sideways for a distance of about 18 in

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Frank Booth said he was a draper, and resided in Invercargill. He was a passenger in his brother's car on Easter Monday. He saw Captain Mumby's car coming down Duke street. Had Mumby proceeded in his usual course a collision would have been avoided. Witness's wife, who was also a passenger in the car, was injured internally. He thought she was thrown against the door of the car. Mumby was on his wrong side of the road when witness first saw him. When he first caught sight of Mumby's car it was about 23 cars' length away. Archibald Morrison said he was an electroplater, and witnessed the collision. Mumby's car turned to the left just on the point of collision. It appeared to witness that Mumby was unable to stop his car.—To Mr Adams: Booth's car appeared to swerve to the right before the impact took place. He thought that this swerve was taken with a view to avoiding a collision. Witness was travelling in his own car and was following behind Booth. He was alout two chains behind Booth when the collision occurred.

Errol William Johnston said he was a motor driver, and was about 15 vards distant when the collision occurred. Mumby appeared to swerve to the left just before the impact, and Booth swerved to the right.

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the impact, and Booth sweeter right. Mr Adams, in opening the case for the defence, said the evidence he would cail would lead to show that defendant came out of Duke street at a reasonable speed; and on his proper side. He was not "cut-

ting the corner" as had been stated by some of the witnesses. Had Booth pursued a proper course no accident would have taken place. The most important fact was that the bactual collision occurred practically on the right hand side of the read. The question of speed did not appear to have arisen in the case. He, counsel, maintained that had Booth held to his course there would not have been an accident. Booth would appear to have lost his head.

William Edwin Mumby (plaintiff) said he had had experience of motor car driving. The car he was driving was a light British car, and was litted with fourwheeled brakes. He had three passengers in the car with him, and was running within four or five feet of the telephone box. When approaching the intersection he cased his car down and sounded the horn. When he got into George street, Booth's car would be about 40ft away. He considered he had ample time to cross hefore Booth came along. Booth was on his left hand side of the road before the impact. Witness was on the point of turning south when Booth's car shot in front of him.—To Mr Hay: He would not swear that he did not swerve his car prior to the impact. He did not think he did.

Alfred Basil Powell said he was a passenger in Captain Mumby's car on the day of the accident. He thought defendant's car was travelling at about eight miles an hour. Captain Mumby's car on the day of the accident and humby's car on the day of the accident. He thought defendant's car when he approached the intersection or while he was in George street.—To Mr Hay: The impact was very slight. He could not accourt for the back of Hooth's car struck Booth's car at right angles. He was quite sure that defendant did not accelerate his car when he approached the intersection or while he was in George and Duke street. He was quite sure that there was no swerving or "cutting the corner" on the part of defendant.

Colin Campbell said he was a sawmill hend and resided at Tabakopa. He was standing out he corner of George and Duke street. He was well on h

### CITY COUNCIL REPORTS.

The following are extracts from the various committee reports to be presented to the City Council on Wednesday LIBRARY COMMITTEE.

TIBRARY COMMITTEE.

The librarian reports the receipt, from a donor who desires to remain anonymous, of a cash donation of the sum of £25, which is forwarded by the donor as an acknowledgment and appreciation of the educational facilities offered by the institution. The acknowledgments of the donor are conveyed in a letter signed "A Grateful Citizen." Authority has been granted to invite tenders for painting and cleaning the lending department of the Library. To enable the staff to prepare the department for public service, after the painting and cleaning operations, it will be necessary that the lending department be closed during the month of January, 1927, reopening on Monday, January 31. This will cutail the withdrawing of all books from circulation as from Thursday, December 23. While the department is closed, an effort will be made to overtake the annual state this trainer. will be made to overtake the annual stock-taking, and the preparation of readers' tickets for the year 1927 will also receive attention.

RESERVES COMMITTEE. An application from the Otago Cricket Association for the use of five wickets on the Oval, two on the Opoho grounds, and two on the North Ground, during the ncoming cricket season, has been granted on the usual terms—viz.: Payment of a rental in advance of £5 per wicket for the season. Payment of a rental in advance of £15 for the exclusive use of the new payilion on the Princes street frontage for the cricket season.

ELECTRIC POWER AND LIGHTING COMMITTEE. The alterations that have been made at Waipori power station and the converter station during recent years have released certain plant that cannot be again used to advantage, and instructions have therefore been given to offer this

have therefore been given to oner this for sale.

Authority has been granted to purchase a new Ford truck and car to take the place of a truck purchased in 1919, and a car purchased in 1920, which will be rold at the best price obtainable or exchanged as part of the purchase for the new vehicles.

### THE KINDERGARTEN SYSTEM

TO THE EDITOR. SIR,—I wish to refer to some of the statements which Dr G. Burton Sweet, of Auckland, made in his attack upon the kindergarten system. Such an attack by a medical practitioner is hardly believable in these days of scientific research, increased knowledge of psychology, and the tradency to Legin the moulding of chart acter for community living at an early

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Dr Sweet's first indictment is that "the carefully-brought-up child nearly always contracted one or other of the commoner infectious diseases, such as measles, whooping-cough," etc. Does not every child travelling in a trancar or train or playing at the seaside run the same risk? As these childish complaints have not yet been banished from life, why hame the kindergarten for the spread of the disease? To live in the open air as much as possible is the aim of the kindergarten.

The second indictment is that "the morning sleep is abandoned." Our kindergarten tens are open for the morning period only. Lunch, then sleep, is the doctrine of the kindergarten. In the kindergarten itself the rest period is an important part of the day's programme.

The third indictment is "the teaching of the 3 R's and encouraging children to recite, this being bad for the nerves and the brain." The kindergarten proper does not teach the 3 R's long before the Froebelian kindergarten. She justifies her method by satisfying the seuses of the child and building up habits upon instincts, which at this age are clampuring for expression. The child is happy if the senses are being satisfied, and all strain is removed.

Delicate and neurotic children are taken to the doctor, and such cases are presented as examples of child iffe. The kindergarten, and through association with healthy normal children.

The fourth indictment relates to "the pernicious habit of eating between meals and encouraging children to bring fruit or other things to eat." The practice which is condemned is the means used by the kindergarten to spread the gospel of health. How often has the kindergartener been told by mothers that if the teacher tells the child to do something it will readily be done. The morning apple is the means used for teaching the child the right foods to be eaten and for denouncing harmful babits. Much valuable unconscious suggestion, on the lines advocated by the leisure in which to acquire the present-da

period.

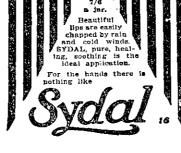
The average parent has not the leisure in which to acquire the present-day knowledge of child-life. It is the work of the specialist; to-day we find thoughtful parents eagerly co-operating with the kindergaylners, their aim being one.

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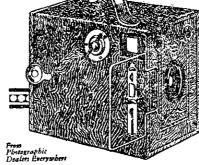
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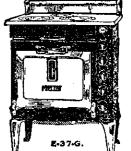
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COMET LAUNCHED IN 1812.

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SHIP'S PLACE IN HISTORY.

Fitting tribute to the memory of the men who invented and built the small vessel Comet, the first steamboat in the

men who invented and built the small vessel Comet, the first steamboat in the world, and also a most interesting narrative of the vessel's place in history, is given in the Comet centenary supplement of the Glasgow Herald, published on July 24, 1912. Captain Col. M'Donald, fermerly marine superintendent for the Urion Steam Ship Company, was in Glasgow at the time of the Comet centenary celebrations, which were on a most elaborate scale. Each person present was handed a copy of the supplement. Captain M'Donald, after reading the column article that appeared in the Otago Daily Times on October 6 last in reference to the Comet, thought some additional particulars of this remarkable little ship would prove of interest readers of the Daily Times, and he has handed the paper to a member of the Times reporting staff for perusal. It is a remarkable production of four large pages. In addition to columns of letterpress the supplement contains a sketch of the Comet as she was originally built, before one of the pairs of paddles had been removed, and before the hull was lengthened; two sketches of the South Kensington Museum, London, to which it was presented by Mr Robert Napier in 1862; a copy of the original drawings of the Comet, and portraits of the comer, builder, the maker of the copine, and the maker of the boiler. COMET'S PLACE IN HISTORY.

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COMET'S PLACE IN HISTORY.

Over 114 years have passed since the boilding of the Comet. It was on July 24, 1812, that the little ship was launched from the yard of Messrs Juhn and Charles Wood, shipbuilders, Port Glasgow. The importance of the event was not realised at the time, as there is no reference to it, so far as one can learn, in the newspapers of the period. It was only when the little vessel commenced to sail regularly on the Clyde that she became an object of general public interest. Looking back over the 114 years that have passed one cannot help wondering why the people of that day failed so completely to notice that a new power had been introduced into the transport service of the world, and that for the first time in European waters the supremacy of the wind as a propelling force was seriously threatened. They were not so keenly alive as the present generation is to the possibilities of mechanical inventions and discoveries, and so the good people of Glasgow in 1812 saw in the Comet—those of them who took any interest in the vessel at allouly an ordinary little ship which an Helensburgh hotelkeeper had ordered, and in which he was to fit a little boiler and a little engine, the latter of which had been made not for this purpose at all, but for driving machinery on land. In all probability Henry Bell was designated a "crank"—if there was such a word ip his day. He had been endeavouring for over a decade to obtain recognition for his theories regarding navigation by steam, and at different times—in 1800 and 1803—he had brought his plans before the British Government. but alter waiting for some years he had found that no State assistance was obtained. Then he tried foreign governments, with an equally small amount of success. He was far ahead of his time, but Le was no farther ahead than John Kobertson, who supplied the Comet with her engine, and not by any means so far ahead as William Symington, and those who, in company wit COMET'S PLACE IN HISTORY.

of the others was that he had the com-mercial instinct strongly developed. He determined to build a vessel that would determined to build a vessel that would be a commercial success, that would be profitable when tooked at rs an investment for capitel. It is not claimed for Henry Bell that he was a mechanical genius, or even that he had a full appreciation of the vast possibilities of the revolution in which he was one of the pioneers. But he had an idea, and he had boundless faith in that idea. He had boundless faith in that idea. He believed that it was possible to propel vessels economically by means of steam engines. In this belief he had the Comet built, and to the practical proof of the value of his idea he devoted his after life, toiling year after year under many discouragements, and at lest, after having convinced the world that he was far from being a "crank," passing away without having reaped any material advantages from his perseverance and his many years of labour. In this respect he shared the fate of a great many pioneers.

ORIGIN OF STEAM NAVIGATION. Somewhere in the dimness of the later years of the seventeenth century indefinite ideas of mechanical propulsion floated ideas of mechanical propulsion floated through the minds of such men as Blasco de Garay, Denis, Papin, Morland, Savery, and others, and early in the next century and in a definite form in the mind of Jonathan Hulls, the village mechanic of Aston Magna, Gloucestershire. Then down through the plans and experiments of many inventors, the majority of the French, we come to the launching of the Comet over 114 years ago. From that time to this year more has been done to uppersede steam by the power of oil, and time to this year more has been done to supersede steam by the power of oil, and later still by the motor in the form of Diesel-engined ships, than in any year since steam first tried conclusion with

The Comet was not the first steamer, the Comet was not the first steamer, but—and this is perhaps more important—she was the first steamer to ply continuously in ordinar service, and more important still—she was the direct forgrunner of al the steamers that have followed. runner of al the steamers that have lowed It is one thing to perform a single great deed it is quite another thing to found a great family which will keep the echoes of that deed ringing down through the centuries. It is one thing to have ideas, and to design and experiment, even to make successful, practical experiments, it is quite another thing ment, even to man, succession, practical experiments; it is quite another thing to lay the foundations of a great industrial revolution, and to mark the beginning of a new era that will alter completely all the transport services of the model.

The launch of the Comet was really the origin of practical steam navigation and it is not detracting anything from the merits of the work done by Patrick Miller, William Symingtor and James Taylor in Scotland, and by Robert Fulton in America, to say that the naval architects and marine engineers of the present day have a habit of stopping at July 24, 1812, when, in their mind's ere, they review the story of steam navigation. To them that is the starting point, and when they trace the evolution of the marine steam engine backward step by step they are led inevitably to Henry Bell and the Comet. If they are interested in the subject from an antinuarian or an historical point of view they will go further back, and they will find that machinery made earlier than that designed for the The launch of the Comet was really the totical point or view they will go turtuer back, and they will find that machinery made earlier than that designed for the Comet was better adapted for its purpose and more in the true line of efficiency and economy. But it was not these earlier engines and earlier boats that gave the start to mactical steam navigation. It was the Comet and the engine of the Comet that were improved on over and over; it was the example of Henry Bell in putting his fittle essel on a regular Clyde passenger service, with a regular advertised time table and regular fares, that was at once followed y those who paid him this sincerest form of flattery, and since the day when the timet was launched at Port Glasgow there has been no looking back, no slackening in the steady, methodical evolution of the WIRELESS BROADCASTING.

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The following programmes will be broadcasted from the New Zealand Broadcasting Company's stations to-day:—

1YA, Auckland.—3.0 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.: Alternoon concert. 7.15 to 7.45: News and reo'ts, etc. 8: Quartet: (a) "Haunting Momory" (Bond); (b) "By the Sea" (Schubert); (c) "Annie Laurie" (Parkes), New Zealand Four; vocal solo (selected), Mr R. Dormer; tenor solo (selected), Mr R. Maniell; tenor solo (selected), Mr A. Taylor. 9 to 11: Relay of dance programme tron cabaret.

5YA, Christchurch.—6.30 to 7 p.m.: Children's session. 1.15 to 7.45: News and reports, etc. 8 to 10: Relay from Choral Hall of concert consisting of prize-winners of the annual competitions of the Canterbury Band of Hope Union.

4YA, Dunedin, and 21 k, Wellington.—Silent day.

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4YA, Dunedin, and 2YK, Wellington—Silent day.
The following programmes will be broadcasted from the New Zealand Company's Broadcasting stations to-morrow:—
IYA, Auckland.—6.30 p.m.: Relay of evening service from St. Patrick's Cathedral (Roman Catholic).
31YA Christchurch.—6.30 p.m.: Relay of evening service from the Trinity Congregational Church, Worcester street, city, conducted by the Rev. D. Gardner Miller. Organiste, Miss C. Pullar; musical director, Mr F. C. Penfold. 8.15 to 9: Musical session.

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4YA, Dunedin.—6.30 p.m.: Studio concert of sacred vocal items. 7: Relay from Now Zealand and South Seas Exhibition Grounds, mission service by Gipsy Smith.
2YK, Wellington.—6.50 p.m.: Relay of evening service from the Terrace Congregational Church, conducted by the Rev. Ernest R. Weekes. Musical director, Mr. Len. Barnes: organist, Mr. Alec. Mill, L.A.B. 8.15: Relay of Port Nicholson Silver Band's recital and concert from the Grand Opera. House.

STATION 3LO, MELBOURNE.

The following programme will be broadcasted from Station 3LO, Melbourne, to-day:—11 a.m.: Sonora recital. Noon: News service, 12.45 p.m.: Stock Exchange information, 12.50. Meteorological information, 1.0: Studio orchestra, 1.10: Elsie Davies, soprano, 1.17: Reginald Bradley, violin, 124: Keith Desmond, 1.31: Studio orchestra, 1.40: Elsie Davies, soprano, 1.47: Frank Stonham, clarinet, 1.52: Keith Desmond, 2.0: Close down, 3.0: 3LO dance orchestra, sporting results, etc. 4.45: News service, 5.0: Close down, 5.45: Sporting results, 6.0: Sylvia Van Asche, 6.7: "Mary Gumleaf." 6.20: Sylvia Van Asche, 6.27: "Mary Gumleaf." 6.40: News service, Stock Exchange information; river reports and market reports, 7.20: A talk by Mr Prescott, 8.0: A concert transmitted from Upwey, 10.15: News service, 10.25: 3LO dance orchestra, 11.0: Our Great Thought, 11.1: 3LO dance occhestra.

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Our Great Thought. 11.1: 3LO dance ochestra.

The following programme will be broadcasted from Station 3LO, Melbourne, tomorrow:—11.0 a.m.: Service from Scots Church, Collins street, Melbourne. 12.15 p.m.: British official wireless news from Rugby. Close down, 3.0: Pleasant Sunday afternoon service from Wesley Church, 4.30: 1 Close down, 5.45: Chidren's hour; hymnaby "Billy Bunny," 6.45: Close down, 7.0: Service from the Toorak Pressbyterian Church, 8.30: From the studio, Brunswick City Band, 8.40: E. Hocking, tenor, 8.47: Stanislaus Tarzynski, violin, 8.57: Auburn Methodist choir, 9.2: Brunswick City Band, 8.50: Auburn Methodist choir, 9.2: Brunswick City Band, 9.31: E. Hocking, tenor, 9.38: Solo by member of band, 9.45: News service, 9.55: Our Great Thought.

FIRE AT SEA.

OUTBREAK ON JANUS.

A SUCCESSFUL FIGHT.

LASCAR CREW'S EFFORTS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Officers of the British India Line steamer Janus told a thrilling story of a successful fight against fire in the ship's hold during her voyage across the Australian Bight when the vessel arrived at Adelaide at the end of last week.

The Janus was steaming in the teeth of a hurricane early one morning, laden with kapok and cornsacks, when a fire was discovered in No. 3 hold. The outbreak was attributed to spontaneous combustion, and 100 tons of burning cargo had to be jettisoned. When the fire was first located, many bales of kapok were blazing furiously. It was at first feared that the whole of the vessel would be enveloped, but the lasear crew, directed by the officers, succeeded in stemming the flames.

The alarm was given by lasear saloon hows on the shelter deek aft, who were awakened by the smoke and fumes, and they lost no time in calling the officers. A hurricane was raging from the northwest, and to give the minimum draught to prevent the fanning of the flames, the vessel's stern had to be kept to the wind. Confused seas added to the troubles of the fire fighters. Wavos repeatedly smashed over the Janus, and the construction of the vessel made fire-fighting hazardous. Built of the corriage of horses, her shelter deck has no bulkheads. For a time it was ared that the flames would sweep the whole length of the deck. In the smoke-filled engine room the engineers and lasear stokers worked with every ounce of effort to keep up a good head of steam to enable full pressure to be given to the six lines of hose directed on the fire. Remarkable endurance was shown by those who had to work in smoke fumes, coal dust, and intense heat.

It was several hours before there was any sign of the fire having been checked, and several times the danger of the flames spreading along the whole length of deck became exceptionally grave. Hundreds of tons of sea water were poured into the hold, and cabins were flooded to a depth of 4ft. The fire was kept to port, causing the steel plates to buckle on the decks, and the pitch bet

THE GIPSY SMITH MISSION. TO THE EDITOR.

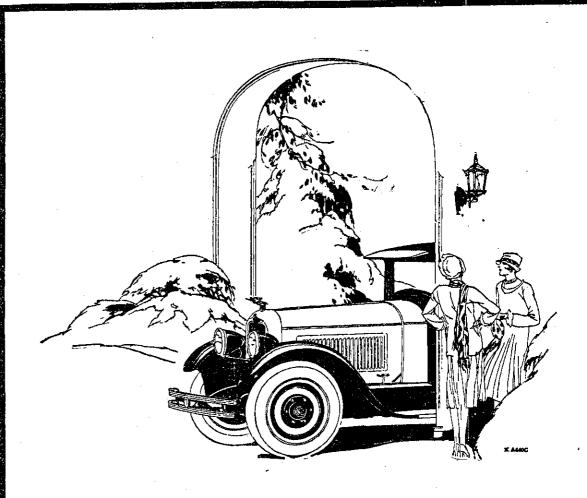
TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—For three nights I attended the Gipsy Smith mission, and came away disappointed at having heard tirades of repreach hurled against God-fearing people. Christ said, "Judge not lest ye be judged." To abuse and run down church people is not Christianity, but is playing straight into the hands of non-churchogers, who sneer at church attenders. One might conclude that Gipsy Smith prefers non-church attenders to church attenders. He asks: "What sacrifices have you made?" What on earth does he know of the deily sacrifice that God's neople make? How dare he insult a God-fearing audience by telling them that they are everything that a first-class hyprocite is? No doubt there are one or two hypocrites in all congregations, but to blacken church people in a general, loose haphazard fashion is to insult God.—I am, etc.,

PROTESTANT.

marine steam engine, and in the effort marine steam engine, and in the effort to produce larger and more seaworthy ships. It is in this respect that the Comet was noteworthy, and it for this reason that the centenary of her launch was celebrated on July 24, 1912. In a subsequent reticle the life history of the Comet will be dealt with, and also the history of the subsequent boat, the Charlette Dundas, and particulars of the Comet's engine. Comet's engine.

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### THROUGH DARKEST AUSTRALIA.

WITH THE DOUGLAS WYLIE EXPEDITION.

III.-THE WONDERLAND OF WEST AUSTRALIA.

Written for the Otago Daily Times.

By Bernard C. Ryder, F.R.G.S.

Yampi Sound passage nearly proved our undoing, for when half-way through its 10-mile length the wind dropped and forced us to make an anchorage right in the passage. We trusted to make our exit at the turn of the tide, which was somewhere about midnight. It was pitch black when the anchor was hove up, and on both sides of us the jagged walls of the passage showed through the swirling water. The tide was now coming in at a terrific rate, and the auchor was got up in record time. The boat was soon caught by the current, and, despite our sails, which flapped uselessly to and fro, was swept right towards the rocks. With barely a few feet to spare, we were caught by the full force of the racing current, and turned round bodily. Our jib must have almost scraped the walls, and for a few moments confusion reigned, as it looked as though nothing could save us. Added to this the blackness of the night and the shouts of the crew made us feel far from comfortable, but the anchor was got out in a few minutes, and all held their breath lest the chain should part, but, although as taut as a bowstring, it held, and we watched the current swirling past us, and breathed a great sigh of relief.

After days of light winds and dead calms the vessel entered Dugong Bay, and, desiring to see something of the shore natives in this part, the party went ashore and sent up smoke signals. We had not long boarded the lugger when we saw a catamaran being paddled out from the shore. The catamarans are constructed of long mangrove poles held together by wooden pegs, and in these crazzy craft the natives accomplish some wonderful journeys. One of them who came out to the vessel was quite untouched by civilisation, and nude with the exception of a thin human hair belt. He was given food and water, but he was very frightened, and in response to our native boys questions that he was alone with the exception of an old gin (native woman). After giving him further supplies of food, pipe and tobaceo, he promised to bring By BERNARD C. RYDER, F.R.G.S.

has run out of breath and has gone fow enough.

Our afternoon tea party was rudely disturbed by a tiger shark being hooked, and all fired rifles at it as it came to the surface. The natives, under the impression that we were about to murder them, scrambled into their catamaran and the last seen of them was a fast moving catamaran being rapidly propelled shorewards, with the paddler or carsman having his faith sadly shaken in white men who give presents and then try to murder their guests. They imagined that our onslaught upon the shark was preparatory to a general massacre.

The coast at this part of our journey was very rugged and formidable, and as we were anxious to obtain fresh meat and water it was decided to go inland, taking rifles. The grass was over 6ft high in parts, and progress was very slow, about a mile an hour being made. Towards the head of the bay a caye was found which

parts, and progress was very slow, about a mile are hour being made. Towards the head of the hay a cave was found which had a fairly good supply of water, but we were comowhat concerned to find also the skeletons of two blackfellows, who had ovidently perished when the waterhole had been dry. Our boys were sent back for water casks and filled up about 150 galtons. We also took with us the two skeletons which now repose in the Auckland Museum. Our boys were at first very ill at ease with the skeletons on board, being exceedingly superstitious, but they soon forgot their existence.

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Days of light winds and calms were then experienced during which the time was spent in fishing, and the lugger rounded Brockrock Harbour. Collier Bay, crossed Doubtful Bay and came to anchor in Augustus Water a few lundred yards from the shore. The coast natives have a bad reputation at thispart, and quite a number awaited us. They visited us the following day in a dugout cance, and a wilder looking day in a dugout cance, and a wilder looking crowd would be hard to find. One old man had both arms in improvised splints, both being badly broken. It was learnt that he had had a quarrel over the distribution of presents, during which a fight resulted. It is certainly a strange and primitive race who can inflict such injuries over so trivial a matter. Most of the gins bore scars, while quite a number had spear marks upon their bodies. The leader of the band was a powerful looking man over 64ft in height, and very crafty. He had a bud reputation along the coast, for most of the stealing of catemarans as well as of the better looking wives of his dark companions. His giant stature and lighting proclivities were a sufficient deterrent to those who would essay a combat with him. Another native stood bit 4m in height, and well known "local" light and although the crimes had not been sheeted home to him, it was stated that he was implicated in the spearing and death of at least three white men. The women folk had very passable features, and at least two could be termed good looking.

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An estimate of the number of aboriginals termed good looking.

An estimate of the number of aboriginals in the nor'-west can only be guessed at. A considerable portion has never been explored; the blacks in their wild state are nomads. It is impossible to take a correct census of these people, and an approximate guess is all that can be done. Modern writers are fairly agreed in recording the aboriginals' population at 150,000 at the time of the early settlement of the Europeaus. In 42 years it was estimated that 67 per cent. of that black population had dappeared. On the whole the blacks of the north are physically stronger than their brethren of the south. The greater variety and quantity of their natural food found in bush or alone the coast probably accounts for this, particularly where they do not come in contact with the white men. That the race is rapidly decreasing there is no doubt, bowever. According to tradition, a dendly epidemic of smallpox swept through the country some 54 years ago, starting from the north coast.

It was probably brought by Maluy prows engaged in trepang fishing. Other epidemic diseases, attributed to the same source, have been responsible for the death of thousands of blacks. Malurial fever acounts for a heavy mortality amongst them. It is not known whether that fever them.

thousands of blacks. Malarial fever acounts for a heavy mortality amougst them. It is not known whether that fever always existed in that portion of Australia; it is a fact that if a distributors of that tropical disease, the Anonheles mosquitos, are found there in the vicinity of fresh water on the low country, but whether the malarial germ was introduced from outside or not is a point that is not clear. The fact that the disease does not appear to be understood among many tribes and that they often themselves attribute death caused by that fever to the agency of evil spirits domiciled in the hody of some blackfellows, would tend to point out that they have not been familiar with this disease for many generations.

natives are of a finer build, but wild and often treacherous. Fish, shellish, game, and roots provide abundance of food They move from point to point dry mangrove logs, pegged and lashed together. On these primitive calamarans they drift along the currents and swirls, under the influence of the 35ft tides. They knew their course and show no fear in navigating these floating rafts. Along the rugged coastline, the coast ing rafts.

### CITY POLICE COURT.

FRIDAY, OUTOBER 29. (Before Mr J. G. L. Hewitt, S.M.)

BY-LAWS BROKEN.

For cycling on the footpath, Leslie Simpson Adam was fined 10s, and costs (7s).

For riding a motor cycle with the cutout open, William Brinsdon was fined 10s, and costs (7s).—Similarly charged, Albort Victor Roberts was fined a like amount.

A fine of 10s and costs (7s) was imposed on Robert Gillison for being in charge of an unlighted car.—On a similar charge of an included the stewart was also fined 10s, and costs (7s).

Charged with cycling at night without a light, Philip Marchant was fined 10s, and costs (7s). BY-LAWS BROKEN.

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For carrying a passenger on the carrier of his motor cycle, Oswald Weller Williams was fined 10s, and costs (7s).

Thomas Smith was fined 10s, and costs (7s), for driving a motor car without a license. A charge of negligent driving which was preferred against defendant was dismissed

BREACH OF PROBATION.

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For failing to comply with the terms of his release on probation, Richard Jenning Cuttle was sentenced to one month's imprisonment.—On further charges of being found drunk in charge of a horse and cart, and converting to his own use a horse and cart, the property of John Morgan Pauley, accused was convicted and discharged, the Magistrate stating that it was plain these offences were consequent on accused's insobriety.

EXECUTE VOLUTIES CHARGED. EIGHT YOUTHS CHARGED.

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Eight youths, William Blackwood, Frank Bryan, Herbert Bryan, Arthur Jolly, James Rackley, George Rackley, William Lees, and Alexander Robert Lees, plended guilty to loitering on the footpath in Glasgow street, South Dunedin, so as to cause an obstruction to passers-by.—Accused were represented by Mr A. C. Haulon,—The Subinspector said that these boys, who were known as "the Glasgow street gong," had been in the habit of congregating in Glasgow street and annoying passers-by.—Mr Hanlon suggested that the case might be dismissed as there was no real evidence that he lads had actually misbehaved.—His Worship discharged the youths with a caution.

THEFT OF WHISKY. THEFT OF WHISKY.

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John Hayes, pleaded guilty to the theft of three bottles of whisky from the Terminus Hotel at Outram on October 18.—
Detective Beero said there was no doubt accused's lapse was the result of drink, and there was no suggestion that he had been after anything else but whisky.—The Probation Officer signified his willingness to look after Hayes, who was accordingly admitted to probation for one year, during which time the value of the whisky, and medical expenses incurred would have to be paid. Accused was also ordered to take out a prohibition order against himself.

BREAKING AND ENTERING.

ception of an old gin (native woman). After giving him further supplies of tood, pipe and tobacco, he promised to bring his old woman down to the beach the next day, so that we could photograph them.

The following day two motion picture cameras were taken and landed on the beach where the native was waiting, but of the old woman there was no sign. He, however, pointed to the bush, where we saw a small procession of native women coming towards us. They were absolutely devoid of clothing, and were very timid. One of the girls had a terribly fractured arm, the result of a quarrel. With great difficulty we got them to come near emough to photograph them, but they were very frightened, and consented only after we had bestowed much tobacco and sweets upon them.

The party returned to the lugger preparatory to saling, and received a farewell visit from the Dugong natives, who by now had overcome what fears they had had. They were given rice and a billy of tea, and it was amusing to see them enting the tea. By way of a noveley, the grampionous was started with a received of Galli Curei, and through the grampione. As Galli Curei or Batistini dot go too well, a little jazz was tried, which they greatly indeed the procession of the small portship had had. They were given the grampione. As Galli Curei or Batistini dot go too well, a little jazz was tried, which they greatly liked. By means well with a regular hybrid woman produced bomerangs, which they started bearing the tea laws after do and will as a high key and end when the "vocaist' has run out of breath and has gene low on one mative a how many all fined rifles at it as it came to the surface. The natives, under the impression that we were about to murder hom, exampled into their catamaran and the last seen of them was a fast moving catamaran being rapidly propelled shorayaran, with the paddler or carsman having a started the present of the produced to the first of the produced to the first of the produced to the first of the produced to a thought propelled shoraya

### BRITISH HARDWARE MAKERS.

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LONDON, September 6.

The Hardware Trade Journal devotes considerable space to an article on "Opportunities in Now Zealand," and refers to the need of studying her requirements. At the outset the writer romarks:—

"With a population of a little under one and a-half inillions, New Zealand is rather overshadowed by her neighbour, Australia, and other of the larger British possessions, and there is a little danger that British exporters may loss sight of her relative potential richness which lies in the two fertile islands, dwarfed as they appear on the map That a considerable portion of her total imports are of British origin must not be sufficient to allow a relaxation of effort on our part to hold and strengthen trade in that market. That the will to buy British goods dwells in the heart of the New Zealander is not questioned, but that he should be expected to allow a sentimental patriotism to undermine his natural appreciation of elementary economics is unreasonable. It is not sufficient that the article he intends to purchase is stamped 'Made' in England' if in price it does not compete with the German or American product, or if its construction shows an entire disregard of the particular purpose it is intended to fulfil."

An excerpt is given from the last official report compiled by Mr. N. Elmslie, who stated that a considerable volume of trade in New Zealand was lost by this country through lack of knowledge of the market, mellicent advertising, failure to give service, and inadequate attention to scilling organisation.

"If, as Mr Elmslie then points out, much hustiness is lost through failure to understand the lubits of the country or the channels through whic business can best be obtained, the time has surely arrived when a tightening up in our organisation should be undertaken and every avenue explored for fresh guidance in the adjustment of our methods. In gauging the demands of a 99 per cent. British population, it is within the bounds of possibility that we have stumbl

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"It is well to have with us the spirit of optimism, and the recent declaration of Mr L. B. Beale, who succeeded Mr N. Elmslin as British Trade Commissioner in New Zealand, is worth our attention, if only as a potential source of inspiration for the future. He said that Great Britain now holds a higger share of world trade than ever before, and finished in 1925 with £28,000,000 on the right side of the ledger. But it is not sufficient to rely alone upon the merits of British goods, to hold the ground directly gained in New Zealand, like other of our dominions, she is growing, and is taking upon berself the distinctive characteristics of a new nation. We, as Britishers, must be sure that we understand her as well psychologically as we do enographically, if we are to extend the happy commercial relations which at present exist between this virile colony and our own country."

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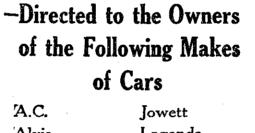
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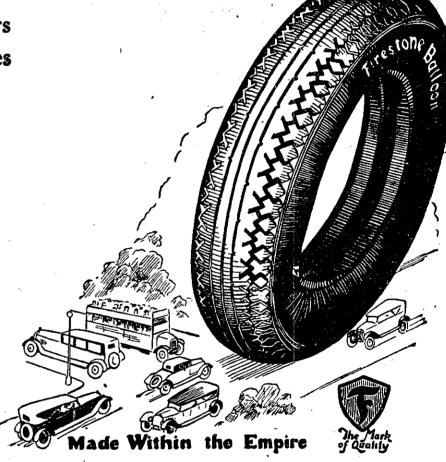
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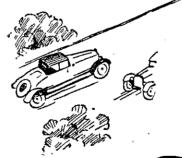
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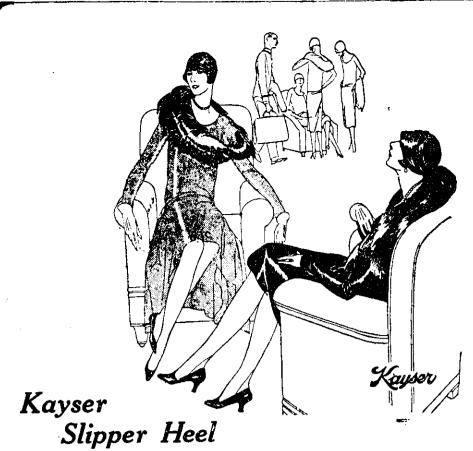
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the case in Italy, where too often the Catholic religion is identified with antiliberal, if not positively anti-national forces.

The war has had a considerable influence in changing the mentality of the English in regard to problems of national education. Their almost total ignorance of historic realities in Europe, of the currents and tendencies among other peoples, of the degree of culture and especially of other nations, has made urgently felt the need for going out of their isolation. Of co-ordinating and organising the instruction of the peoples of actuation from the beginning, English fathers of the middle classes are instinctively very clever. For the most partignorant, but socially trained, little given to theories or to discuss, innocent of that sentimental morbidity so common in other countries, they have no objective but that of putting their sons as quickly as possible in the position of being able to shift for themselves. Confidence in their own powers, a sense of responsibility, fair play, the fighting instinct, are the hinges our which all their education turns. . . To endure physical pain manfully to control their emotions, not to interfere in the doings of grown-up people are the other qualities generally developed in the boys, who are, so to speak, horn to spontaneous action in an environment absolutely actual the environment

ENGLISH EDUCATION.

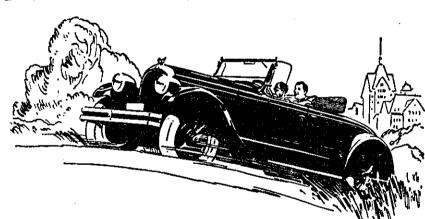
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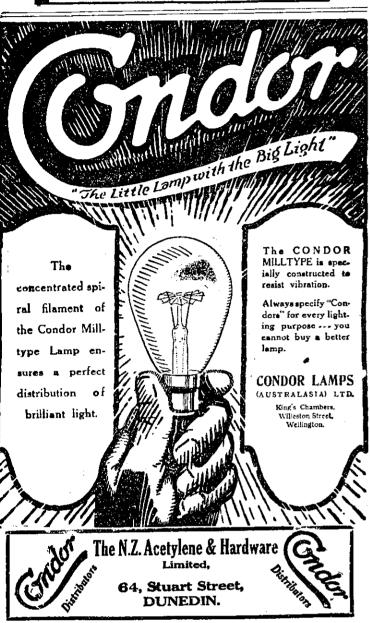


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### WHY I AM A CHRISTIAN.

Written for the Otago Daily Times.

By the Rev. D. GARDNER MILLER.

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It is easier to ask a question than to answer it. It is simpler to live according to a certain set of rules than to sit down and explain these rules. So it is with one's own faith. In time, it clothes one as a well-fitting garment; one would feel naked without it; yet how came one to wear it at all? And why this particular garment and not another? When I ask myself why I am a Christian. I feel at first as if the question were silly, for what clase could I be? Yet, once the question is asked, my mind won't be satisfied with a gesture; it demands a reasoned statement. Not a statement of what caused me at first to become a Christian, of what attracted me and held me when, in my boyhood days, I felt the spell of Christ, but why I elect to be a Christian now.

At once let me say that it is not because the Christian religion is the only religion I know anything about. I am conversant with the main features of all the great religious that seek the allegiance of men. That I find Christianity to be the best form of religion and the highest expression of the divine may command my intellectual assent, but it does not necessarily follow that it commands my allegiance. I find many great and noble ideas in other religions, indeed, common to them and Christianity, yet these other religions do not "hold" me, and Christianity does. Why? What is there in Christianity that satisfies my intellect and yet at the same time compels me to ally myself with the principles of its Founder? Frankly, it is what Christ is, what He did, what He does, and the hope for the world that He envisages that not only compels my admiration but evokes my worship and service. It is a hackneyed statement, but nevertheless true that "Christianity is Christ."

It is the intense personal note in Christianity with its intense demand for intense personal attachment that makes it, as a religion, a way of life rather than a form of thought. I find that Jesus Christ answers, as no other can do, the questions in the human mind that

THE CONCERN OF GOD. for men. The yearning hunger of God for men is evident throughout the New Testa

ment.

No man wants a God who is indifferent to his struggles and ideals. A far-off God is a moskery to the human spirit. It is but stating the bare truth when it is said that Jesus gave men a new idea of God. Since fesus, God is no longer looked upon as a mere Moral Governor, but as one of infinite patience, whose dominant characteristic is not retributive justice but crace.

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The concern of a Father for His children is the revelation of God that Jesus has given to the world There is in this revelation something that satisfies the wistfulness of the human heart. The unforgetable pictures that Jesus draws of God, in the Gospels, can never be effaced.

I am a Christian, first of all, because Christ has led me to accept His idea of God. But that is only half the picture. The other half is vitally important. Does Christ meet

HUMAN NEED?

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Man is continually asking. Who am I? Whence came I? Whither bound? What has Christ to say to man's eager questioning as to his place in the universe, the purpose of his life and his future life? Here, as with the question of God, Jesus does not disappoint. He does not leave men in doubt. He assures us that men are the children of God and that immortal life is air-tight.

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Human life to Jesus is not at the whim of haphazard chance, but is in the control of a wise benevolence. But the human mine craves for something personal to itself. The craves for something personal to itself. The sonse of wrong-doing, the need of forgiveness, and the desire for heart-peace, cry out to be met. Christ answers this cry completely. His religion is a religion of redemption. The unit is not lost in the mass. The children's hymn, "God Cares for Me," touches the rock-bottom of the Christian faith. "He Died for Me" is the keynote of my song of salvation.

"And had there been in all the wide, Wide world, no other soul beside, But only mine, then He had died That He might be my Saviour."

I am a Christian because Christ is my aviour. I am aware that the religion o I am a Christian because Unrist is my Saviour. I am aware that the religion of Christ is not an easy one to practise. I know, too, that His principles and His commands demand much from those who commit themselves to Him. Thore is a Cross right in the very centre of Christianity, and the climination of it would reduce Christian faith to a system of ethics, great and powerful, it is true, but powerless to effect vital union between man and God.

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There is much else in the Christian faith that calls for my allegiance—its terrific social implications, its insistence on the coming Kingdom of God, its enthronement of love as the vital principle in life. How much these enter into one's decision to follow the Christ it is difficult to say, but of this I am certain: I am a Christian because Christ is my Saviour and God is my Friend.

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ALTERING THE MANAGEMENT.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) SYDNEY, October 21.

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SYDNEY, October 21.

Of the Governments' measures which are likely to have a stormy passage through Parliament, there is notable the Bill altering radically the laws relating to the management of the railways. The present Commissioners are obviously not popular with those in power and their parliamentary supporters. This is clear from the questions which are asked from the Labour benches on the floor of the House. The fact that both the railways and the tramways show a loss, due largely to the 44 hours and other Government enactments, and that, instead of reductions in freights and fares being practicable, the Commissioners have been obliged to ask for increases, has not served to strengthen the position of the Chief Commissioner (Mr Fraser) and his colleagues. Under the original Railway Act they were invested with powers of independent control. One of the proposed reforms is to make the Appeal Board independent of and superior to the Commission. Another of the proposals is to appoint as one Commissioner a representative of the employees. The proposal to give the employees. The proposal to give the employees executive power over this huge enterprise, calling essentially for purely business management, when the men already lave access to an Arbitration. Court of their own choosing, and a Labour Government at their backs, as well as benefits which are afforded, by law and Court of their own choosing, and a Labour Government at their backs, as well as benefits which are afforded, by law and custom, to railway employees, has aroused hostility in the anti-Labour ranks. It is fairly obvious that if an employees' commissioner wants to make himself popular, and to retain a cosy job, he will have to concern himself, primarily, with the pay and the conditions of those whose mouthpiece he is in the service. If he does not do this it will be both impolitic on his part and unnatural.

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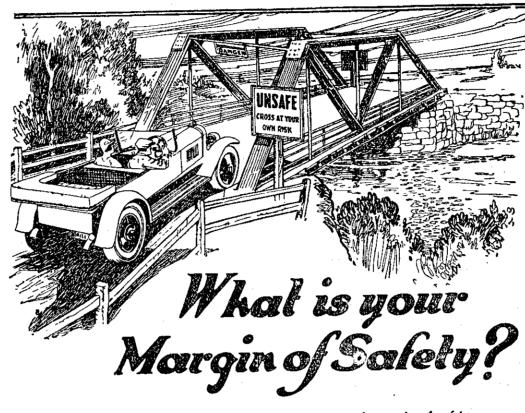
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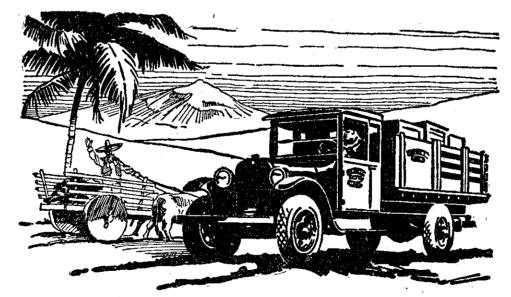


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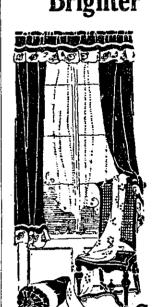
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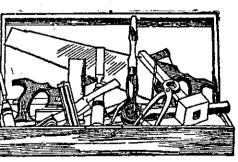
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If no sale eventuates the Properties will be separately offered—Nos. 1 to 5, at Invercargill, on 26th NOVEMBER, at 11.30 o'clock a.m., and Nos. 6 to 8, at Dunedin, on 30th NOVEMBER, at 12

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230 TUESDAY, 9th NOVEMBER, 1926, At 12 o'clock noon.

HEAVY TAIERI LAND FOR SALE.

THE NATIONAL MORTGAGE & AGENCY COMPANY OF NEW ZEALAND (LIMITED) have received instructions from Mr William O'Leary, of Otokia, to offer by public auction, at its Offices, Water street, Dunedin, as above:

The Land described hereunder:-

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FIRST.—That piece of land situated in the District of Henley, containing by admeasurement 100 acres 2 roods 32.2 poles, being Allotments 35 and 37 and part of Allotments 34 and 36 on plan of part of the Henley Estate deposited in the Lands Pegistry Office at Dunedin as No. 1224, and being the whole of the land comprised and described in Certificate of Title. Dunedin Register Book, Volume 150, folio 148.

SECOND—That parcel of land contain

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SECOND.—That parcel of land containing 71 acres 2 roods situated in the Otokia District, and being Sections numbered respectively 2 of 22, 2 of 23, and 34. Block II, on map of the said district.

map of the said district.

THIRD.—That piece of land situated in the Henley Estate containing by admeasurement 16 acres 3 roods 33.8 poles, being Allotments 50 and 51. Block I, on plan of part of said Estate denosited in the Lands Registry Office, Dunedin, as No. 238. Certificate of Title Volume 61, folio 240.

FOURTH.—All that piece of land situated in the Henley Estate containing 17 acres 0 roods 15.5 poles, being Allotments 52 and 53 on plan of the said Estate deposited in the Lands Registry Office at Dune? ".

On the first Section there is a 2-roomed Hut, and 60 acres is ploughed; land is of heavy nature. The second section is hill country. The third and fourth sections are ad-oining, and consist of good heavy land. Good terms can be arranged.

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THURSDAY, 4th NOVEMBER, 1926, At 12.30 sharp.

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

F. Cheyne and Co...

The construction of the new 21in main, conveying an auxiliary water supply from Ocongoronga to Wellington is now practically completed (reports the Post). The laying of the steel pipes, the use of which is an innovation in Wellington, has occupied three years. The contract has been carried out by the Lock-bar Steel Pipe Company. The new service will guarantee a good pressure for the nighlands of the city.

Binoculars with a 40-mile range can be had at Gray's, Milton. Price, nine guineas...

One of the decorations at Ratana in an enclosure immediately behind the original house of Ratana is a clay and stone representation of Mount Egmont, which has been very faithfully carried out even to the white capping to represent the snow (states the Wanganui Herald). The enclosure is also being beautified by shrubs and flowers. In other parts of the pa there are also signs of beautifying.

Huge Reorganisation Sale in full swing.

A. F. Chevne and Co., Mosgiel...

A steady rise in the level of Lake Rotomahana, due largely, it would seem, to the recent heavy rains, has caused alarmist reports to circulate in the Hot Lakes district (says the Rotorua Chronicle), where it was stated that there was a danger of it overflowing into Lake Tarawera. These fears have been allayed by a report from Messis B. M. Wilson (general merager) and William Hill (district manager), of the Tourist Department, who recently visited Lake Rotomahana, and who state that it would have to rise another 12 feet before it could overflow into the neighbouring lake, It is stated further, that, as a matter of fact, late observations show a slight fall in the level of Lake Rotomahana.

We are famous for saveloys.—Barton and the state of fact, late observations.—Barton and the reighbouring and the state of fact, late observations.—Barton and the fact of fact, late observations.—Barton and the fact Congestion, Cause of Disease, relieved by Filtered Ultra Red Rays.

damage done.

The sporting season is now opening, and tennis, 'sowling, and cricket clubs will soon be in full swing. We have a good selection of tennis rackets at prices from 16s 6d up to 105s each. Bowlers should also remember we have a fine selection of bowls by Taylor and Sons, Glasgow. Don't be put off with any ordinary set, get the best f. o us.—Laidlaw and Gray, Rattray street.

"The Railways Department was the only railway administration in the southern dominions that made a profit last year." said Mr F. J. Jones (chairman of the Railway Board), in the course of an interview in Christchurch. Mr Jones added that the fact that the railwaye made a profit was often overlooked. The actual receipts for the year amounted to £8.101.221, and the subsidy from the Consolidated Fund for the losses on branch lines to £350 000, making a total of £8.461.221. The actual expenditure amounted to £6,151.000, and if the halance £375.000 was transferred to renewals, betterment and accident reserve funds, which were established for the first time, and £1.913.000 was raid in interest, leaving a surplus of £21,000.

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Two very fine bird specimens have been presented to the Canterbury Muzeum recently. One of these is a Lady Amhers pheasant, presented by Mrs R. C. hymes and the other a chukor partridge from India, the gift of the Canterbury Acclimatization Society.

Brites Meat Company (Limited), Milton, want first-class pigs...

"The educational value of the competitions could be very great if competitions to the competitions of the competitions of the competitions of the competitions of the competition of the competition

Glendermid (Limited), 18 Dowling street, Dunedin...

The first parcel of strawberries to reach the Auckland city markets this season was sold at 5s 1d a chip (reports the New Zealand Herald). Further supplies which reached the market later realised 2s 8d a chip. With favourable weather the fruit should arrive in increasing quantities. Next week supplies of gooseberries are expected from local growers.

The total takings in connection with the Main School jubilee celebrations amounted to approximately £1000 (says the Greymouth Star). The profits from the celebrations are expected to realise a sum of over £600, which will be devoted to improvements of the school grounds.

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month of last year, which averaged 400 gallons daily.

A deputation from the Imperial Mission, headed by Dr E. C. Levinge, will wait of the executive of the Canterbury Progress League at its next meeting for the purpose of discussing the question of Empire settlement (states the Christchurch Press), and more particularly a proposal for the extension of development schemes by means of funds provided by the Imperial Government.

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Whitebait netting continues to be a popular and sometimes profitable occupation for those who can find a certain amount of energy, a net, and a creek mouth in which to ply it (remarks the Wanganui Chronicle). Apparently the Rangitikei River is particularly favoured by whitebait this season, and cars decorated with nets attached to long poles are common sights in the neighbouring townships.

Obanism: Our draft Whisky over the counter or quarts 12s 6d, pints 6s 6d, flasks 5s 6d, 's; sample size 2s 6d. It's all one quality guara teed 75 per cent. malt spirits.—Oban Hotel...

The departure of the Ngaio from Picton a few days ago was delayed for half an hour owing to one of the lady passengers having been taken ill. It appears that she had taken some drug for the purpose of inducing sleep, but inadvertently she swallowed an overdose and collapsed on the floor of her cabin. After attending to her fit to travel.

An unfailing cure for rough chapped

her for about a quarter of Gregg brought her round and pronounced her fit to travel.

An unfailing cure for rough chapped hands—Waters' Chap-Lotion, 25.—Waters' Pharmacy...

Described as "one of life's problems," Margaret Wood (76), with a record of 202 convictions, appeared at the Auckland Magistrate's Court the other day, charged with being idle and disorderly. The accused said she was released only on Thursday of last week, after serving a

charged with being idle and discretify. The accused said she was released only on Thursday of last week, after serving a long sentence of imprisonment. Mr F. K. Hunt, S.M.: "All we can do is to send her back again for three months."

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In the course of a discussion on the blackberry menace, Mr W. D. Lysnar, M.P., asked the Department of Agriculture officials at Wairoa why nothing had been done about investigating the discovery made by a Gisborne man, whose preparation appeared to have been highly efficacious. Dr C. J. Reakes explained that the experts had endeavoured to get in touch with the inventer, but had failed. A root which had been sent to him as an indication of the power of the preparation had certainly seemed to be very dead, and and the approximate would be given the inventer apportunity would be given the

Mr F. J. Jones (chairman of the Rullway Beard), in the course of an interieve in Christmarch. Mr Jones added that the offen overlooked The actual receipts for the year amounted to \$2.101.221, and the shaded of the course of an expenditure amounted to \$2.101.221, and the shaded of the course of the leases on branch flow 22. The counter of the property of the leases on branch flow 22. The counter of the counte

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Firstly, the BUSINESS and GOOD-WILL of the SOUTHLAND SAW-MILLING COMPANY, as a going concern, as set forth in Lots 1 to 6 (inclusive).

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If no sale eventuates the Properties will be separately offered—Nos. 1 to 5, at 11.30 o'clock a.m., and Nos. 6 to 8, at 11.30 o'clock a.m., and Nos. 6 to 8, at 11.30 o'clock a.m., and November, at 12 o'clock noon.

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2. Sawmill, near Tuatapere, with approx. 2200 acres maiden bush, with or without Freehold Section 7, Block VI, Alton, 360½ acres (mill site).

3. Freehold Land in Tuatapere Township, being Sections 78 and 79 (fronting King street), 1 acre, with dwelling.

4. Freehold, Alton, 1 taile from Tuatapere—Section 51, Block III, 12 acres, with all buildings thereon.

5. Freehold in Orepuki Township (2 frontages)—Section 52, Block III, 12 acres, with all buildings thereon.

5. Freehold in Orepuki Township (2 frontages)—Section 2, Block III, 12 acres, with all buildings thereon.

6. Lease of Timber Yard in Dunedin, and Goodwill, Buildings, etc. 2-acre. 17 years to run. Usual valuation, Allotments 10 and 11, Block III, ½-acre.

8. 2185 Shares in J. J. Niven and Co. (Ltd.); 20s fully paid.

Full particulars may be obtained at the Office of the Scuthland Sawmilling WRIGHT, STEPHENSON, & CO.

Company, Dunedin, or to E. WATSON & CO. (LTD.), Auctioneers,
Invercargill.

SALES BY AUCTION.

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SATURDAY, 30th OCTOBER, At 12.15 o'clock. On the Premises. Princes street. At Rooms, Manse street. DEMOLITION OF THE MUTUAL STORES. Estate of the late Henry Crust.

BUILDING MATERIAL. S C U R R & C O., acting under instructions, will sell by auction, as above:

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1000 SHEETS ROOFING IRON,
STRONG ROOM DOORS,
DOORS AND SASHES,
WOODEN PARTITIONS,
TIP-TOP LINING,
GENERAL BUILDING MATERIAL,
FIREWOOD, ETC.

MONDAY, 1st NOVEMBER, At 12 o'clock. At Rooms, Liverpool and Bond streets. DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED.
BEAUTIFUL VIEW. VERY SUNNY.

Fronting Argyle street and Beach street, the former street branching off the Main road, opposite "Koromiko House." road, opposite "Koromiko House,"

JOHN REID & SONS (LTD.).

instructed by the Trustees in the
Estate of the Inte Wm. Penrose, will offer:
Section 13. Township of Dunoon, containing I rood I pole (more or less), with
very nice Bungalow of 5 rooms; garage,
garden, etc. The house is spacious and
comfortable, has fine living room (nicely
panelled), venesta walls and ceilings, brick
fireplace, e.l., china cupboard and dresser,
wide sunny balcony in front, from which
there is a wonderful view of the harbour,
Port Chalmers, etc. There is a nice
garden, lawn, and asphalt paths. This
is a real home, delightfully situated on
the rise, nicely sheltered, and very sunny.

Full particulars from
JOHN REID & SONS (LTD.).

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MONDAY, 1st NOVEMBER, 1926,

MONDAY, 1st NOVEMBER, 1926, At 11.30 o'clock.

CLEARING SALE AT WAIWERA SOUTH. THE OTAGO FARMERS' CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION OF NEW ZEALAND (LIMITED), favoured with instructions from the Trustees of the late Mrs D. L. M'Lean, of Waiwera South (who has sold the farm), to offer by auction, as above, the whole of the

LIVE AND DEAD STOCK, Etc.,

16 Dairy Cows, in full milk
9 Calves
7 Calves, mixed sex
4 draught Mares and Geldings
1 yearling Colt, spring-carter.
5 young Pigs. 5 young Pigs.

1 R. and G. double-furrow plough, 1 three-furrow plough, set 7ft discs (P. and D. Duncan, new), four-leaf tyne harrows. M.H. drill, 13-coulter (with turnip attachment), hillside plough, swing plough, turnip senffler, clod-crusher, wooden roller, M.H. binder, tip-dray and frame, sledge, double buggy. 50-gallon Baltic separator (new), portable boiler, trees and chains, harness for five horses, cream cans, Stewart horse clipper, fowls, tools, dogs, galvanised iron, quantity of timber, netting and wire.

of timber, netting and wire. All Household Furniture, Crockery, etc., and Sundries too numerous to mention. TUESDAY, 2nd NOVEMBER, 1926, At 11.30 o'clock sharp.

On Farm, at Taieri Beach. Now occupied by Charles William Munro,

And all

LIVE AND DEAD STOCK. THE OTAGO FARMERS' CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION OF NEW ZEALAND (LIMITED) are favoured with instructions for and on behalf of Mortgagee and Grantee under Bill of Mortgagee and Grantee under Bill of and will offer, at the above time

The LEASE OF ALL THAT PARCEL OF LAND in the Provincial District of Otago, containing by admeasurement 77 acres 2 roods 29 poles (more or less), to gether with all Buildings and Improvements thereon, including 5-roomed Dwelling, large byre, stable, etc., etc. The duration of the lease is 10 years from July 10, 1923, THUS EXPIRING ON JULY 10, 1933, Rental £120 per annum. The Lease, Stock, and Implements will be offered in one lot, as a GOING CON-CERN. Should no sale eventuate, the following LIVE and DEAD STOCK will

56 Dairy Cows, in full milk 5 Calves 3 draught Mares 1 light harness Horse 3 draught Mares
16 six months' old Pigs.
and G. scuffler and accessories, set three-leaf harrows, hand seed sower, pair plough chains, d.f. plough (R. and G.), trees and chains for five horses, harness and winkers for four horses, blocks and chains, orchard plough, buggy harness, collars, collar and set hames, set s.c. harness, gig, light wagon, light springeart, ladder, spray pump, seikle, 2½ h.p. oil engine (Mogul), 30-gallon separator (Tor), 5-gallon cream can, four-cow milking plant (Zealandia), honey tank, 15 colonies of bees and all accessories and equipment, 19 supers or beelives, honey extractor.

Further particulars on application to

Further particulars on application to the Auctioneers or Solicitors for the Ven-dors, Edmund J. Smith and Louscley, Solicitors, Dunedin. 30o FRIDAY, 5th NOVEMBER, 1926.

At II o'clock sharp.

Otago Farmers' Horse Bazaar. CIAL SALE OF WORKING DRAUGHT MARES AND GELD-INGS, SPRINGCARTERS, HAR-NESS HORSES, AND HACK-

THE OTAGO FARMERS' CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION OF NEW ZEALAND (LIMITED) will hold their next Horse Sale, as above, when they will offer by auction, on account of Clients from Otago and Southand: 25 draught Mares and Geldings. ENTRIES NOW BEING RECEIVED. FRIDAY, 5th NOVEMBER, 1926,

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TUESDAY, 2nd NOVEMBER, 1926,

EVANSDALE STOCK SALE.

STRONACH, MORRIS, & CO. (LTD.) will hold their usual Monthly Stock Sale at Evansdale, as above, when they will offer, on account of Clients, the following: 3 Cows, at profit. 3 copy dry Cows.
19 good Sucker Pigs.
10 head mixed Catife.
6 hags Up-to-Date Seed Potatoes.
1 set Gig Harness.
Quantity timber, sledge, milk stand,

bath.

Further Entries until time of sale with 300 THE AUCTIONEERS.

OTAGO DAILY TIMES AND WITNESS JOB PRINTING DEPART. MENT.—Job Printing of every description done with despatch, and at lowest current rates.

THE First Utility of frequent and regular Advertising consists in this. There is at all times a large class of persons, both in country and town, who have no fixed places for the purchase of

The desirabity of landing New Zealand mails for New York at Los Angeles in stead of at San Francisco was urged by Mr W. J. Clark, of the Wellington Chamber of Commerce, at its last meeting. Mr Clark has just returned from America, and was of the opinion that time would be saved by so doing, as the mails would be a day and a half further across the continent by the time the vessel reached San Francisco. Communications from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce are being awaited.

Send prescriptions to Waters' Pharmacy. 20 Princes street Medicine will come by return mail...

"Students who have been several years at a grammar school and want a commercial education quickly cannot come to us because they must start with the first year's course," said Mr G. J. Park, at a meeting of the Seddon Mentorial Technical College Board of Managers (states the Auckland Star). The director added that if the college were to be overcrowded, it would be better to let pupils go to the secondarly schools, and make arrangements so that they could return to the Technical College to receive a condensed education in their third year. He believed that this was bound to come sooner or later.

It's started and is roing to be a huge success, judging by the first few days. Call early and save disappointment.—A. F. Cheyne and Co...

The construction of the new 21in main, conveying an auxiliary water supply from Orongoronga to Wellington is now prac-

while in Wairon the Minister of Agriculture, the Hon. O J. Hawken, was approached on the subject of cheapening manures, and said that the concession already made was costing £70,000 a year. Regarding the reduction on Waikokopu rail charges, the Public Works Department had been approached, but nothing definite had yet resulted. It farmers went in for top dressing generally he was sure that they would get a 25 per ceut, better return. All the newest shadings in full-leneth Art Silk Stockings, extra heavy silk; seamed and fashioned: 3s 11d, 4s 11d, 5s 11d, and 6s 11d; best alue ever shown here.—T. Ross. 13 Princes street.

Excellent progress is being made with the erection of several new flats in various parts of the city (reports the Wanganui Chronicle). When they are ready for occupation, it is expected that there will be a reduction in many of the rents at precent being charged for like abodes. Flats are certainly proving very popular in Wanganuin.

The ideal breakfast beverage is the Bourbon brand of coffce and chicory Obtainable from the manufacturers, A. Durie and Co., 32 Octagon, Dunedin, and all grocers...

MAORI HILL'S SELECT STREET, No. 27 DRIVER'S ROAD. Six Rooms and all Modern Convenien SUNNY FREEHOLD SECTION.

SUNNY FREEHOLD SECTION.

N. & E. S. PATERSON (LTD.)
auction, as above:
Large drawing room, with tile surround fireplace, beautifully papered, Empire style, large bowl electric hanging lamp, dining room, three pretty bedrooms, numerous built-in wardrobes and curboards, heautiful oak-panelled hall with beam ceiling, kitchen, pantry and safe, range, hot and c ld water, electric light plug bathroom, porcelain pedestal bath and basin, nickel fittings, flush pan, etc.; seullery, washhouse, copper and tubs, gas cooker, coal bunkerd.

Beautiful rock garden and lawn, asphalt and Mocraki gravel paths; northerly aspect.

A VERY DESIRABLE PROPERTY

TUESDAY, 2nd NOVEMBER, At 12.15 n on.

In our Rooms, 163 Rattray street.

ARTISTIC TILED-ROOFED BUNGALOW.

FOR ABSOLUTE SALE. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Glorious view of Harbour and bills.
Liberal terms and cards view from
THE AUCTIONEERS. WEDNESDAY, 3rd NOVEMBER, At 12.15 noon. In Our Rooms, 163 Rattray street. COMFORTABLE FOUR-ROOMED HOUSE AND KITCHENETTE,

No. 58 RICHARDSON STREET, ST, KILDA. N. & E. S. PATERSON (LIMITED) have received instructions from the Owner (who is leaving for the North Island) to sell by auction:

Allo ment 3, Block LIV, Township of St. Kilda, to ther with neat 4-roomed House and k chenette: Empire papers, gas fittings, built-in cupboards and ward-robes, bathroom, het and cold water, washlouse, gas copper, tubs, etc., workshop and lavatory fertile vegetable garden. Purchaser may buy Furniture at Valuation.

OWNER MUST REALISE.

EASY TERMS ON APPLICATION.

WEDNESDAY, 3rd NOVEMBER,

Two Minutes from Gardens.

N. & E. S. PATERSON have received instructions to sell by auction, as above:

12.30 Noon. In our Rooms, 163 Rattray street. No. 480 LEITH STREET (Close to University and Training College),

Part Section 29. Block XXXV, Town of Dunedin, containing 20 poles (more or less), together with six-roomed Dwelling, nicely papered throughout: electric light, h. and c. water, gas range and fittings, h. and c. water, gas range and fittings, coal range, bathroom and lavatory, wash-house, copper, tubs, etc.; fruit trees, vege-table and flower garden.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION AND

EASY TERMS.

With small expenditure in renovation this property would show a handsome return to investor. FRIDAY, 5th NOVEMBER, 1926,

On the Jarm, Saddle Hill,

DISPERSAL SALE.

BOONOKE, NEW SOUTH WALES.

FRIDAY, 12th NOVEMBER.

Comprising

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WRIGHT, STEPHENSON, & CO. Stud and Blood Stock Salesmen, Christchurch, Dunedin. Blenheim, and Wellington.

8 Horses.

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BOONOKE MERINO STUD. BOONOKE MERINO STUD. Founded in 1861. Founded in 1861. The Property of Messrs F. S. FALKINER & SONS (LTD.),

Commencing at 10 a.m. (Second Day of Canterbury A. and P. Show). WRIGHT. STEPHENSON. & CO. (LTD.), instructed by Messrs F. S. Falkiner and Sons (Ltd.), will sell, by public auction, as above:

Comprising
7 BOONOKE SPECIAL STUD
RAMS, Lambed April-May, 1924.
By Special Stud and Stud Rams,
out of Special Stud and Stud
Ewes.
12 STUD RAMS, Lambed AprilMay 1924. By Special Stud and
Stud Rams out of Special Stud
and Stud Ewes.
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59 SELECTED FLOCK RAMS. Lambed Anril-May 1925, By Special Stud and Stud Rams out of Special Stud and Stud Ewes.

> Mr A. G. NEILL, Solicitor, Dunedin. Edendale Saleyards.

> > MESSRS WRIGHT, STEPHENSON, & CO. (LTD.) will offer, as above, on account of the following Breeders:— FRIESIANS: 7 Bulls—J. N. Morton; T. R. Eades; and Robert Wylic

Luncheon Provided.

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FOR your next lot of PETROL LIGHT MANTLES send to VERNON SMITH (LTD.), at Vernon Smith's Corner, in George street. .'rices: Small size, 10d;

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R. NEILSON, Registered Masseur, for-N. merly in charge massage room, King George V Hospital, Rotorua, 12 be CONSULTED at St. Clair Baths.

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all grocers...

We are famous for saveloys.—Barton and Trengrove.

The Australian company that recently entered into the bacon trade in New Zeoland by buying extensive business in the North Island, has started operations (states a northern exchange), and price lists are now being issued under the name of the new company. The Australian company has formed a company in New Zealand, and it is the most powerful bacon company in the Dominion to-day—the capital being £250.000. Cutting of prices is not anticipated, as the bacon trade in New Zealand has for a long time been worked on a slet.der margin of profit. This has caused some concerns to get out of the trade, and if quality and service are to be given by bacon curers, prices must harden.

Nothing to equal our inmous sugarewed bacon—Barton and Trengrove.

The fate of a house which was left empty for a time and was used by the boys of the neighbourhood as a boxing arena, was described in the Children's Court in Auckland, when 12 boys, whose ages ranged from 12 to 16 years, were charged with committing mischief by damaging the house to the extent of £12 2s.6d. Sergeant Lambert said the house was untenanted. The door was forced and the hoys used one of the rooms for boxing. The panels of two doors were kicked in, the paper was torn from the walls, and marks, some of which were of an obscene nature, were made on the walls. The parents of each boy were ordered to pay £1 towards the damage done.

The sporting season is now opening, and tennis, bowling, and cricket clubs will