battalion through a few movements, which

were executed with remarkable correct-

ness and precision for Cadet companies.

Captains Farrell and Taipari then mani-

pulated the adult companies. Lieut.

Hunter, who has recently been elected to

that position in the Rangers, passed

his examination before the Major in a

manner which elicited from the latter a

remark that he would have much pleasure

to recommend Lieutenant Hunter for his

commission. Major Withers passed a

high eulogium on the efficiency of the

companies, and made special reference to

the marked improvement in the Rangers,

complimenting Capt. Farrell on the same.

A short march then took place, the com-

panies being headed by the new drum and fife band of the Rangers, who have

made great progress during the short

time they have been under Bandmaster

Ardern's training. On returning to the

hall Capt. Farrell presented the following

prizes to the fortunate winners :- Sergt.

Wilson, 1st prize, A. J. Allom's gold

albert and order for two tens firewood,

presented by Capt. Souter; 2nd prize, Volunteer Wilcox, two bottles

spirits, by Mr A. Dunn, Mary

street; 2rd prize, Volunteer Samson, 11b

tobacco, pipe, &c., by Volunteer Moore. It may be mentioned that the company's

tailor was present with a sample of the

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RESIDENT MAGISTRATE'S COURT

DRUNKENNESS. One drunkard was punished in the

JUDGMENTS FOR PLAINTIFFS. 8d, goods, and costs 23s. Townsend v. Lawrence.-Claim, £3 3s 3d, goods, and costs 19s. Same v. Millett .- Claim, 15s 5d, goods, and costs 20s. Rose v. Arapate te Neis .- Claim, £9 10s 6d, goods, costs £2 14s. Same v. Takerei to Putu. -Claim, £12 3s 6d, goods, and costs £3 6s. Curtis v. Simonsen.-Claim, £12, rent, and costs £1 1s.

JUDGMENT SUMMONS.

There was no appearance of defendant. A telegram had been received from him asking the postponement of the case as his child was dying. Adjourned till 15th November.

WOODFORD V. GREY. Claim, £2, professional services.

place for half a sovereign, which was found by a little girl. I did not tell Mr and Mrs Grey that I must have been paid, and threw the money into the fire-

wife of defendant. I remember the day Mrs Woodford left. I paid her £2 10s-£2 in notes and half a sovereign. I gave them into her hand. When Mr Grey came home I told Mrs Woodford that her time was up and she could go. She then

to look for 10s in the fire place, and I found it.

Judgment for defendant without costs. FITTEN V. BULLOCK AND ALLEN.

but nothing was said about what I was to receive after I came from the hospital.

John Allen, sworn, deposed - There was an arrangement made that Fitten was to work for us after he came from the hosital, but it was only for his food. He had been employed by us before he

Judgment for the defendants, without

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DEATH.

Branway-On Nov. 1, at Thames Hospital Randell Stanway, better known as "Old Tommy," aged 57 years.

The Funeral will leave the Hospital TO-MORBOW (Saturday), at 3 p.m.

THE



PUBLISHED DAILY AT FORE O'CLOCK P.M.

Resurreni.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1878.

THE difficulty which cropped up in the Legislative Council over the Railways Schofield, and W. Frater. The game Construction Bill, and which has occupied | will commence at two o'clock sharp. the time of the managers of both Houses for some time in endeavors to reconcile differences, has at last been overcome. We need not go into the question at the fire. She said she must have thrown it into the fire whilst in a brown study. The fire-place was searched and 10s found.

Clara Birdwood, sworn, deposed—I ways Construction Bill has now finally passed. Instead of the Thames and Mrs Woodford asked me to help her Waikato line having to be discussed by Waikato line having to be discussed by the House, and perhaps struck out or Committee and by her fellow teachers, possibly put back for a year two, the whole schedule has been ties as a teacher. Three cheers were eliminated, the amendments of the Legislative Council have been rejected. and a provision substituted which practically gives to the Government power to construct any line of railway they may think advisable, so that plans and estimates of such line be laid before the Governor in Council with a certificate from the Engineer in Chief that the route chosen is the best, and the Governor in Council approves of those plans. The further provision, that such plans and estimates, and copies of any contract entered into are to be laid before the House within thirty days after the next session of Parliament, scarcely requires comment.

persons may imagine that the work is at an end. Ministers are favorable to the construction of the line, they will say, and one Minister has stated that the work shall be begun immediately after the close of the session. It will be for the local bodies to still keep up the movement and bring all the pressure they can to bear on the Premier and Mr Rowe as our members, and Mr Sheehan and Ministers generally, so as to have the railway begun, and at this end. The line has been surveyed from Waikato to Thames River; now operations should be resumed at this end, and if proper steps be taken we feel sure that no long time need clapse before we see the railway begun.

A MEETING is called for this evening, in the large room of the Pacific Hotel, of miners and others interested in the formation of a company to carry out the Karaka and Tararu Tunnel Scheme. It will be remembered that a few years ago this scheme was first mooted, at a time when mining affairs were much depressed and by many warmly taken up. But a committee of mine managers having been appointed to report on the scheme, and their report not being favorable, the promoters had to abandon the project. They never lost faith in the scheme, however, and some of them have been working quietly ever since to give practical shape to their views. Some valuable concessions have been obtained from the Government in regard to rights over the large mining area embraced in the proposals, and there is a feasibility about the scheme which should commend it to the residents of this district. It is intended, as we under-stand, that a company shall be formed on cooperative principles. The storekeepers and other business people are to be in-vited to take up contributing shares, the calls to be so regulated, and the shares to be so well distributed, as not to prove a burden to contributors. The miners will be asked to take shares, for which they will partly pay in labor. As the work proceeds, and auriferous veins are opened blocks will be let to tributers, and from the proceeds dividends will be paid. We need not go further into this matter, as we can but indicate the intentions of the promoters, and the ultimate details will be settled by the company. We believe the company may be made a source of wealth and prosperity to the district, and at the present time no place could possibly be in greater need of some enterprise to give new life to it, and open a fresh channel for mining effort. The proposed tunnel will open a wide belt of untried country at a depth that will discover its real value as auriferous ground.

MAJOR WITHERS left for Auckland per Rotomahana to-day, having completed a searching examination and inspection of the various volunteer corps of the Thames. We believe that the gallant Major was much gratified by the general proficiency displayed. Several of the local officers and citizens accompanied Major Withers to the steamer.

THE members of the Union Cricket Club will play a scratch match at the Parawai Gardens to-merrow afternoon, commenon the ground. The memoril be nicked are practising most assiduously, and hope soon to arrange a match with a second eleven of the Thames Cricket Club.

WE are very sorry to learn that the

Thames is about to lose another old identity, in the person of Mr M. H. Airey, draper, Pollen street, who announces to-day in our advertising columns that he is negotiating for a business away from the Thames, and is about to sell his stock off at great reductions. Mr Airey may be included in the list of Thames pioneers, and we believe we are correct in saying that he was the first to open a drapery store with any pretensions to be considered such. This he did in Shortland, where he has ever since remained through all the vicissitudes which have visited the district during a little more than eleven years. It is not alone as a prominent business man Mr Airey is known. Possessing a fine tenor voice, he very early identified himself with S. George's Church choir and other musical combinations. Of the former he has remained a valued member, and nowhere will he be more missed than at his church. On every occasion when the services of amateurs were required oldest residents-an upright business man and a good citizen; and the public who have known him so long cannot do him a better turn than by reading his advertisement, and thereafter visiting his establishment and exchanging their cash for his excellent stock of drapery and clothing.

THE Thames Cricket Club match tomorrow will be between the Borough and County. The former will be represented by Mesers Whitford, Hargreaves, Paul, Lawless, Smeaton, Buttle, Crump, Gudgeon, Mills, Baxter, Schofield, Baxter, and Dey; the latter by Messrs Burgess, Bayldon, Spencer, Bull, Murphy, West, Lough, Gellion, Cameron, Young,

A PRESENTATION was made to Miss Bowen at the Tararu school vesterday afternoon on the occasion of her severing her connection as a teacher of that instiwhich Miss Bowen was held by the School and of his high appreciation of her abiligiven for the lady, and teachers and children wished her a hearty good-bye.

THE Hauraki Engineers will parade at the usual hour to-night for bayonet exercise under the orderly officer, Lieut. Barlow, after which an adjournment will take place to the lecture room, when the | ruling of the Speaker." fifth of the series of lectures instituted by the officers of the corps will be delivered. In response to an invitation Major Murray has expressed his pleasure at being present on the occasion.

GOLD RETURNS.

The following returns were banked today:-Tierney and party, Moanatairi, 530zs; Gavin and party, do, 320zs 7dwts; Howarth and party, West Coast, 40zs suggestion contained in the report agreed 12dwts, and Foster and party, Alburnia, to by the Conference of the previous Such being the position of affairs, some | 250zs 4dwts gold.

TELEGRAMS.

PER PRES AGENCY. NAPIER.

At an inquest last evening on the body of William Hunter, late cook of the Result, a verdict of "found drowned" was returned. The seaman Perry, who was in custody on suspicion, was discharged, as there was no evidence against him. He denied having been with the deceased on Sunday morning.

To-day is being kept up as a general noliday in order to assist the Workmen's Club in their demonstration, and the sports at Farndon in celebration of the anniversary of the Club.

LYTTELTON.

Thursday. Arrived : The brigantine Fairlie, from the Thames with timber. Sailed: The schooner Kate McGregor, for Auckland, with grain and produce.

CHRISTCHURCH.

Thursday. In answer to a question put by a member of the Synod, the President replied there were scholarships in the New Zealand University offered for clergymen's sons but not their daughters. The form the Selwyn memorial will take will be a new stone church at Phillipstown, to be called the Selwyn Memorial Church.

A number of the Dunedin firemen have signified their intention of being present on the occasion of the procession of the Christchurch Brigade on the 16th of

At a meeting of the Union Boating Club last evening it was resolved to send for some £200 worth of new racing boats. A requisition is being signed, asking Mr Thomson, the present Mayor, to come forward for re-election. It is expected he

the church pew system this year with £50 to prevent it from dying of inani-At a meeting of the Kaiapoi Boating Club on Wednesday evening it was stated

The Synod have resolved to subsidise

that an effort would be made to have the Interprovincial Regatta this year rowed on the Waimakariri River. A meeting of the Board of Governors this morning broke up abruptly through the attention of the chairman being called

to the fact of there being no quorum. This has often been the case of late, in consequence of so many of the members being at Wellington. Mdme. Tasca leaves to-morrow for Wellington. She had a very bad season

Walton follows the Bates's at the Royal on Monday. The latter have done a very

poor business. Breadstuffs have hardened, in consequence of the recent shipments to the Home market. Oates are firm at 4s 3d. Barley, no stocks available. Hams and bacon in cloth advanced to 8d, owing to the large exports. Other produce un-

PARLIAMENTARY

(PER PRESS AGENCY.)

WELLINGTON.

Thursday, 10 p.m. At 20 minutes to 10 it was announced that a conference was still sitting without any agreement having been arrived at, and another adjournment for a quarter of an hour was made.

After the House resuming at 7.30 this evening the greater portion of the time up till 9.30 was consumed by repeated half hour and quarter hour adjournments for conference purposes.

It is expected the House will not adjust the matters so as to be ready for prorogation before 11 or 12 to night.

Later.

This day. CONFERENCE ON BAILWAYS CONSTRUCTION

Shortly before eleven o'clock last night, Mr Ballance announced that the Conference on the Railway Construction Bill had agreed to the following report:-The managers, being unable to agree upon the question whether clause three of The Ameer's Hostile Position the bill is or is not an appropriation clause, recommend that the amendments for charitable purposes Mr Airey could be made in the said clause be omitted, and depended upon, although never thrusting | that the Ministry advise his Excellency himself into prominence. In losing Mr | the Governor to avail himself of the powers Airey we part with regret with one of our of the 56th clause of the Constitution Act, by transmitting the following amendments for the consideration of the Legislative Council and House of Representatives instead of those that the Legislative Council proposed :- 'Provided always that no contract shall be entered into for the construction of any railway or any portion thereof-(1.) In the case of each line to be constructed, plans and estimates shall be laid before the Governor in Council with a certificate from the Chief Engineer that the route chosen for the railway is the best available one; (2.) Such plans and estimates to be approved by the Governor in Council; and it is hereby declared that England's mission into Cabul, or have within thirty days after the commencement of the then next session of Parliament such plans and estimates shall be laid before both Houses of Parliament. together with a copy of any contract

> respect of the railway to which such plans and estimates refer." Mr Stout moved the adjournment of the House till eleven to-day, and said the prorogation will be on Saturday.

> which may have been entered into in

TO-DAY'S SITTING.

THE COUNCIL'S AMENDMENT DISPOSED OF. The House met at eleven o'clock this morning.

The Appropriation Act and Public Works and Immigration Appropriation Act were brought down from the Legislative Council. Mr Stout referred to the question of

privilege in connection with the report of the conference last night, and asked the The Speaker was understood to say the Bill, being an Appropriation one, the Council had exceeded its powers in amending it, and he objected to a clause

priviliges of the House. After a considerable pause, a message was received from the Governor containing an amendment in accordance with the

Mr Stout proposed that the amendment be agreed to.

Mr Richardson congratulated the House on the fact that wise counsels had prevailed, so as to put a satisfactory termination to the conflict of opinion It was fortunate for both Houses that they had agreed to a modification of their views, and also fortunate that the bill did not pass as originally submitted to the Council.

Mr Hislop said if it were not so late in the session he would oppose the amendment, as there was an important principle involved. The amendment was then agreed to,

and the House adjourned till one o'clock. On the House resuming at one o'clock the Speaker announced that the Legislative Council had agreed with the ameadment which came by message from the Governor, and which was agreed to by the other House.

The House then adjourned till noon

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. WELLINGTON.

The Legislative Council met at twelve clock, when the amendment by message | mention. from the Governor in the Railway Construction Bill was adopted.

Referring to the promise made to take out, also by message, the seventeenth clause of the Public Works Appropriation Bill, Colonel Whitmore said the Speaker of the other Chamber declined to allow any alteration in that bill, and it was too late now to take any other

The Council then adjourned.

CALOGRAMS.

(REUTER'S SPECIAL TO PRESS AGRICY.)

LATER.

Death of Cardinal Cullen.

Turkish Reforms in Asia Minor.

Another would-be Regicide Arrested.

Socialist Law Rigorously En-

The Money Market.

LONDON, October Cardinal Cullon is dead. CONSTANTINOPLE, October 25. The Sultan has issued an Imperial

England in Asia Minor. BEELIN, October 25. The police are rigorously enforcing the Socialist Law.

Irade granting the reforms demanded by

(SPECIAL TO PRESS AGENCY.)

LONDON, October 26. attempted to shoot King Alphonso at Madrid, but failed, has been arrested at

San Francisco. The money market is easier. Consols, ninety-four; other bonds generally, including Australian, two to two and threequarters lower.

Australian.

SYDNEY, November 1. It is understood that the Government are undecided whether to entertain the proposal to join Adelaide in a special mail service via Suez.

LATEST

REUTER'S SPECIAL TO PRESS AGENCY.)

The Afghanistan Difficulty.

to Great Britain. Concentration of Troops on the Frontier.

Frontier Tribes Friendly. New Governor for New Zealand.

CALCUTTA, October 25. Affairs on the frontier continue much

The concentration of troops is proceeding in readiness for war. It is stated that the Ameer's Peply to the Sultan distinctly refuses to admit

anything to do with the British Govern-A friendly feeling by the frontier Tookey Tribute tribes is generally manifested.

There is much sickness at Peshawur. (SPECIAL TO PEESS AGENCY.)

LONDON, October 26. It is rumored that Cairns, ex-Governor | Waitekauri ... of Queensland, will be appointed Governor of New Zealand.

SYDNEY, October 3

boats and five survivors of the wreck of at the request of the Majer, Captains

(REUTER'S SPECIAL TO PRESS AGEN T.) AUSTRALIAN

MELBOURNE, October 3 Melita is firmer at 100 to 12; Fire sell Rifle Rangers, Native Corps, St. George's is easier at 100 to 10; Calamia, 100 t 8; Naval, and Thames Scottish Cadets took 100 to 5 offered for anything else. (nly the first two horses are backed.

The estimates tabled amount £5,366,070, being an increase of £467, being brought down by message, which he considered would be a violation of the The Statement will probably be made on Wednesday. Mr Power's Privileges of | 45 present respectively. Major Withers, Parliament Bill has passed the Assemb A ketch has arrived at Maryborot th Queensland, with one of the mist ng

the Onward.

OUR MINES.

OLD GOLDEN CALF. The manager is putting through a tri crushing of a few loads from No. 1 lod which prevailed during the last two days. This reef, as rising is proceeding on i appears to get poor, and the manager he determined to stop work on it in the ris and work it from the 200 feet level.

CROWN PRINCESS.

Graham and party continue rising alongside the lode, they have 36 feet y to put up ere they can connect with th winze from the level above. Tregonart and party have commenced crushing to day.

QUEEN OF BEAUTY. During the last three or four days th daily return of amalgam has average about 14) ounces, and the crushing co tinues to shape splendidly. It being it convenient to keep so much amalgum hand the manager decided on retorting 1200 onnces of it this afternoon then produced 447ozs gold. The balance the amalgam some 200 or 300ozs, will retorted to morrow. The mine is looking well, but there is no change worth

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Do. (Newman's tr.) ...

(Davis tr.)...

Golden Crown (Lamb's tr.)

Harbor View... ...

Do. (Craig's tr.)

Hopeful (Moyle's tr.)

Juno (Johnston's tr.)

Kurenui Hill

Little Makgie

Last Hope

Little Sizey

Moanatairi

Do.

Do.

Do.

Major

Pisko ...

Do.

Do.

Do.

Te Papa

Waiotahi

Red Queen ...

Rip and Tear

Ravensworth ...

Portia

Inverness (Grubb's tr.)

Do. (Bunny's tr.)

Do. (Catran's tr.)

Hape Creek (Tetley's tr.)

(Hearn's tr.)

(Patterson's tr.) ...

(Le Manquais' tr.)

(Christie's tr.)

(Petersen's tr.)

(Mill's tr.)...

(Cotty's tr.)

(Rowe's tr.)

(Haye's tr.)

(Boyle's tr.)

(Kiley's tr.)

(Green's tr.)

(O'Brien's tr.)

(Quaelly's tr.)

(Tutton's tr.)

(Thomas' tr.)

Moyle's) ...

(Williams' tr.)

(Charnock's tr.)

(Robertson's tr.) ...

(Kneebone's tr.) ...

(Carnie's tr.)

(Wilton's tr.)

Do. (O'Buglien's tr.) ...

(Wilson's tr.)

(McKelvie's tr.) ...

(Landers' tr.)

Rowe's Caledonian Tribute

Smile of Fortune (Came-

Do. (Richardson's tr.)

(Liddle's tr.)

Young New Zealand (Hollis) 11 16

Volunteer Inspection.

RANGERS, NATIVES, AND CADET CORPS.

place at the Volunteer Hall, Shortland,

last evening. The Rangers mustered as

follows :- 48 rank and file, 2 officers, 5

sergeants, and 15 bandsmen-70. The

Natives mustered to a strength of 50, and

the Scottish and Naval Cadets had 50 and

who was inspecting officer, on entering the hall in company with Major Murray,

was received with the customary salute.

After the inspection of the companies,

Bennett and Mennie put the Cadet

The monthly inspection of Thames.

(Short's tr.)

Do. (Donnelly's tr) ...

Watchman (George's tr.) ...

West Coast (Smith's tr.) ...

Welcome (Rich's tr.)

Do. (Hollis' tr.)

ron's sub-tr.)...

(Bice's tr.)

(Read's tr.)

(Rea's tr.) ...

New North Clunes ...

New North Devon ...

Do. (Wilcox's tr.)

Old Golden Calf

Only Chance ...

Prince Imperial

Pretty Jane ...

Plymouth Rock

Queen of Beauty

(Gavin's tr.)

(Kneebone's tr.) ...

(Davison's tr.)

very well. (From 1st to \$1st October inclusive.) Dunbar, Scotland, the other day, visited Llburnia a gypsy encampment and met with a Do. (Hayes' tr.) 13 13 strange reception. The gypsies, being Do. (McLean's tr.) informed of her Majesty's intended visit, Do. (Mear's tr.) erected a platform upon which was seafed Do. (Manuel's tr.) 19 their sovereign, Queen Beynolds, wearing Do. (Dabb's tr.) 0 a dark purple dress trimmed with white Alma (Carnie's tr.) ... lace; another woman on the stand had a Annie yellow handkerchief on her head and a Black Angel ... Bendigo United bright crimson shawl over her shoulders, 80 and two men wore red coats and white Crown Princess (Tregoweth's tribute) 14 (Herivel's tr.)

26 13 (Wayte's tr.) (For remainder of News see Let & 4th Pages. Do. (Kendall's tr.) 11 19 (Thorburn's tr.) ... 6 0 Electoral Do. (Cook's tr)... 8 13 0 Caledonian 14 14 0 Do. (Paltridge's tr.) 57 11 Mayoralty Election. 10 12 Caroline City.of Adelaide 41 11 Comet

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3 8 TO THE BURGESSES OF THAMES City of Norwich 27 - 2 Cema ... BOROUGH. Dauntless and Sink to Rise (Johnston's tr.) ... 27 15 (McGarvey's tr.) ... 5 16 ADIES AND GENTLEMEN,-In making Don Pedro (Hick's tr.) 47 0

a canvas of the Borough -in which, so far, I have received very gratifying assurances of support-I have discovered that some per-O sons have been trying to influence voters by 5 14 0 saying that I shall not go the Pell. I therefore take this opportunity of stating that I 81 3 0 shall not recede from the position I have 4 14 12 scoopted at the request of so many fellow

> citizens, and respectfully solicit your votes. I am, Ladies and Gentlemen, Faithfully yours,

WM. McCullough. Nov. 1st, 1878.

Services

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES. ST. JAMES' PRESBYTEBIAN CHURCH. A NNIVERSARY SERVICES will be held in the above Church on SUNDAY,

November 3rd. The Rev. A. CARRIOR, of Auckland, will Preach morning and evening. The Annual Scirce and Concert will be held in the Academy of Music, on TUESDAY EVENING, Nov. 5th. Tea on the table at

Meetinge

KABAKA AND TARABU TUNNRL

MERTING of Miners, Storekeepers A and Others interested in the FORMA-Karaka and Tarara Tunnel Schome will be held in the Large Room of the Pacific Hotel THIS (Friday) EVENING, at half-pact 7

FRIENDLY SOCIETIES.

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THIS DAY. (Before W. Fraser, Esq., R.M.)

CIVIL SIDE. In the following cases judgments were given for the plaintiffs with costs :- Kinsella v. Brennan.-Claim, £3 14s, balance due on value of cow, and costs £2 2s. Avenell v. John Lynch.-Claim, £6 17s

W. D. REID V. G. P. DOWER. Claim, £9 16s 5d.

Mr Miller for the defendant said the money had been paid. Mrs Woodford, sworn, deposed-I am a midwife, and professionally attended Mrs Grey. I only received 10s from Mr Grey when I was leaving the house. I know there was a search made in the fire-

place in a brown study. Mary Grey, sworn, deposed-I am the soid she had not been paid, and again said whatever I had given her was thrown into

Claim, £10.10s, wages. Mark Fitten, sworn, deposed-I am a cook, and commanced working for the defendants from June 6th, but shortly got sick and went to the Hospital. started work again the 28th of June, and worked till October. I was to receive 14s per week before I went to the hospital,

went to the hospital.