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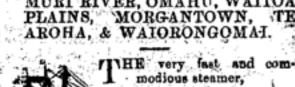
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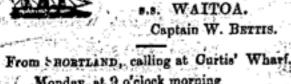
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STAR OFFICE Friday, September 1, 1882. MONTHLY RETURNS. The following is a return of Customs Revenue collected at the Port of Thames for the month ending August 31st, 1882, fractional parts omitted :-HEADS OF RECEIPTS.

Spirits; at 14s per gal Digars, &c., at 6s per lb Tobacco, at 3s 6d per lb Wine, at 5s per gal (Australian), at 4s per gal Ale and Beer (bottled), at 1s 6d per gal Ad valorem (15 per cent.) Beer Duty Grand Total £855 10

THAMES STOCK EXCHANGE. The following are the latest quotationsof the Thames Stock Exclusive this lay : SALES LAST NIGHT-

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1882. WE quite agree with the notice of motion which Mr Bathgate has tabled relative to placing the principal measures of the Government before the House early in the session. This session, for example, Ministers complained of the Opposition being disorganised, and while not able to upset the Government, were quite strong enough to obstruct business. But the bone of contention was not thrown down before the session was half over; the most important measures were not laid on the table until six weeks or two months had elapsed. The Opposition were not in a position to attack. The consequence was that in the meantime a great deal of talk that counted for nothing was indulged in. We contend that the proposed measures and policy of Ministers could easily be promulgated on the first day of the session, or earlier, if the will to do so existed. What would the result be? The Opposition could assail the Government at once, and if the

proposals were not approved the Govern ment, would be superseded, and a new new ministry formed. And all this could be done without the session being uencessarily protracted. The consequence of this delay now is that the innocents are to be slaughtered wholesale, and many important points will not be discussed at all, as members are so anxious to get away that parliamentary work is being scamped. For everything to be held over to the fag end of the session is an excellent weapon for an unscrupulous Ministry. It is notorious that it was within two or three days of the prorogation those objectionable little clauses which played into the hands of the capitalists have hitherto been inserted in bills and become law. Another that the country could pronounce an opinion on them for the guidance of mem-

A VERY much self possessed young man named John George, formerly of the Thames, but now of Huntley, Weikato, was charged at the Resident Megistrate's Court with failing to contribute to the support of his illegitimate child. The youthful pater declared that he could not possibly afford to contribute 10s a week out of 7s a day for the support of his offspring. Perhaps such an amount would endly curtail his means of pursuing the round of delights elsewhere. The hard-hearted Magistrate, who, however, has now got beyoud the stage of bot youth, took a different

our nature, may, although not justifiable, at as any approach to familiarity towards least be accounted for and condoned. But the desire to evade the responsibility, to abandon the partner of the guilty pleasure, to be utterly careless of the future of the little life brought into this world of trouble thereby, is about as sou d a proof of a callons contemptable, ungenerous asture se could be adduced. Such an individual stands self-condemned as utterly wanting in the better qualities of humsnity, that he is a mere animal, that his object was simply the gratification of that portion of our nature which we have in common with the brutes, and that he was de roid of a lover's affection, for what man with a spark of kindness in his Clothing Factory breast would thus abacdon a woman who Clothing Factory | practically held the position of a wife towards Ciothing Factory him, and their offspring. Such conduct degrades man below the position of the brute creation, for brutes do manifest great love for their young, and with those of them who mate the father is as tenderly solicitous of the young as the mother. True the young man did give an unwilling consent to the verdict, but surely if he had acted becomingly there would have been no necessity for bringing the case into Court at all.

A MAN named Robert Burns, a laborer in the employ of Mesers Price Bros., founders met with an accident about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was working at one of the sections for the Waikato bridge piles, when it slipped, and before be could get out of the way, slid on to his foot. He was extricated as soon as possible and taken to the Hospital, where the foot was dressed. Dr Payne reports that the fracture is a compound one and, as might be expected, there is a great amount of swelling or ecchymosis, but his prognosis of the case is favorable. The casting weighs about 1 ton Scwt, so it is a

THE officer commanding the district made an official inspection yesterday afternoon of the naval stores held in charge by Captain Barlow for the instruction of the Cadets. The man-o'-war launch Favorite has been thoroughly re-fitted, re-painted, and supplied with new sailing gear. The boat-house stands on the foreshore adjacent to the Moanatairi Mining Company's yard, permission having been kindly granted by Mr Vivian. She now bears a cutter's main and jib sails; she is also equipped for rowing drill with ten oars. Inside and out the bost has been painted pure white, with a riband of light navy blue around ber gunwale, and her stern sheet backbon dis decorated with an allegorical design, representing the twin sisters, Commerce and Navigation. Her dimensions are-Length, 23 feet over all; length on water-line, 22 feet; beam, 6 feet 6 inches; depth at bow and amidships, 4 feet 6 inches. The boat-house is substantially constructed of Kauri frame and planking, its exterior being painted with hematite, and its interior neatly fitted with brackets, lockers, and shelves for the stowage of the boat gear and the necessary coxswain's stores. Rules for the guidance of the amateur tars are conspicuously posted on the walls, strict nautical etiquettee having to be observed in the practice of sailing or rowing.

Wajo-Karaka Flat to-morrow afternoon between an All-Comers team (chiefly picked from the Pioneer Club) and a team from the Bankers, Brokers, and Civil Servants on the Thames. It is expected that the contest will be a very close one, and the match will probably prove to be the best played this season. Appended are the names of the players :- Bankers, &c , &c .: Messrs Gudgeon , Tonks, Herbert, Tregonning, Steward, Fraser, Perry, Brassey, Branfill, Veale, Dovell, Sleight, Coath, Brabant, and Baume. All-Comers : Mesers Airey, Watana, Aperhama, Douglas Irwin, Muir, T ylor, J. Rae, A Ree, Allom Murray, Christie, Nabe, May, and Lowe.

THE unrest which is at present visible in the Mohammedan world, says the correspondent of a Home contemporary, has given lise to some curious speculation respecting the El Mehdi, or Messish. All Mussulmans are expecting the rise in the East of a Mehdi, or teacher, who will restore Islam. In Arabia, Syris, and North Africa this feeling is general and the followers of Arabi Pasha in Egypt are fanatical on the subject. The appearance of the above mysterious personage (El Mehdi) s expected to take place on the 1st of the month Moharran, in the year 1300, that is November 12, 1882, and there is little doubt that in the present disturbed state of Islam such a pretender might work wonders and upset the existing state of things.

JAMES FERGUSON was fined 10s, and 7s osts, at the R.M. Court this morning, for a breach of the harbor regulations, viz., having nore than two ton on a two-wheeled vehicle

THE Committee of the House of Representatives reported re Farrell's case :- " That the petitioner has some claim for consideration, and recommend that, on account of his long service and previous good conduct, he should receive employment in some other depart-

SEEGEART McGovern has examined Tu Tawhizo and Patupatu, and the ground where Barlow was fired at. McGovern is of opinion that an assessination was attempted. This pinion from so experienced an officer must have great weight: The natives, on the other hand, declare that such rould not be the case, as no one will acknowledge having fired the chots.

ABOUT thirty pounds of rich specimen from the Kapacga G.M. Co.'s mine at Coromandel are now on exhibition in Captain Frater's Office, Insurance Buildings, Auckland. The quartz, which shows gold freely and is expected to realize nearly two ounces to the pound, was obtained from Scott's reef at the 400ft level, and is intended as a sample o what has recently been crushed, to be forwarded Home for the observation of shareholders there who are interested in the working of the mine.

Bay of Plenty Times :- 'I observe that both the Auckland Heraid and Star strongly denounce Major Atkinson's amendment to object that would be attained by the early the North Island Million Loan Bill. I publication of the Government policy is, a luded to this amendment in one of my previous telegrams, and I cannot but come to the conclusion that it was the proper course to adopt when so many conflicting routes are proposed, and if it should lead to the throwing the bill into the wasts paper basket Tauranga folks will be spared from paying th ir share of the interest on the loan without deriving, as far as I can see, any advantage therefrom. What good will Tauranga derive from the construction of a line to Taranaki or Wellington? I should imagine rather the reverse." And this from a man who receives something like 100,000 acres of the country's land to construct his railway!

THE following curious advertisement

the proprietor's sons will not be tolerated. "young gentlemen" must be invariably addressed or spoken of as "Mr. or "Master," never by their Christian names only. Apply by letter addressed Tureyavoir," Post office, Gore.

THE business carried on for so many years past by Mr James Finlay, in Williamson street, and known, probably, to all our readers, has been removed to more commodious premises in Brown street, two doors from Allaway's Temperance Hotel. The stock of jewellery is by far the largest and best ever on the Thames, and an inspection of same is respectfully invited. The watchmaking branch is still carried on as before by Mr William Finlay. - [ADVI.]

" VAN wonte but little here below, but wants that little strong." Certainly. Strong. mild, or mediu n cigarette tobacco to be obtained at McLaver's, Brown street .-ADVr.

#### TELEGRAMS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

AUCKLAND.

Sergt. Major Pardy has gone to the Waikato to make inquiries re the poison-

The Auckland football team to play the New South Wales will be selected from the following :- Arniel, Carter, Clayton, Croxton, Bindon, Birrs, Henderson, King, Macky, O'Connor, Ryan, Sims, Sibbins J. Spencer (late of Thames), Wood, War-

brick, Webster, Whiteside, and Joughin. At the City Council yesterday it was stated that the price paid stonebreakers was 3s 10d per yard, and that some men ook three days to break a yard. The best earned but 4s or 5s per day.

A large ship passed Russell to-day. Arrived: Ashmore barque, from Lon don, with 97 passengers.

Thomas Davis has been arrested on a charge of stealing £100 from Charles Davis, publican, Kamo. It is stated that prisoner had intended to elope with prosecutor's wife.

> [PER PRESS ASSOCIATION.] NAPIER.

This day. The customs revenue for last month vas £3407, and the beer duty £134. Births numbered 41, marriages 5, and deaths 14.

> CHRISTCHURCH. Yesterday. Suicide.

About 6 this evening, James Carpenter (licensee of the Plough Hotel, Rangiora) was discovered banging from a blue gum tree in a remote part of the garden attached to the hotel. He left home about half past eight the preceding evening, after having apparently spent an enjoyable day in coursing, and, as he had expressed an intention of proceeding to Christchurch the next day, his wife did not immediately institute inquiries concerning him. Mrs Carpenter received a severe shock on discovering him this evening. The landlord deceased bears an irreproachable character, was particularly steady and sober, and what had led to the supposed suicide cannot be divined. An inquest will, of of course, be held.

DUNEDIN.

This day. The Queenstown correspondent of the Star reports an important discovery in Bullen's claim, at Skippers. A reef three feet thick, yielding an ounce to the ton, was found at a depth of 1000 feet.

## CALOGRAMS

[REUTER'S SPECIAL.]

London, August 30. The Irish Constabulary.

The Irish Constabulary at Limerick, who had resigned in consequence of the dismissal of the leaders of the agitation, have now been appeased, and have withdrawn their resignations.

Frince Leopold Indisposed. Prince Leopold, who at present is staying at Osborne, is seriously indisposed and the state of His Royal Highness' health is causing alarm. CONSTANTINOPLE, August 30.

Turks v Greeks.

Accounts to hand from Turkish sources allege that the Greeks were the aggressors in the outbreak at Dagair in the attempt to seize certain disputed territorry in Thessaly. It is now known that several Turks were killed in the engagements which took place.

LONDON, August 30. Wool.

At the wool auction, 87,000 bales were catalogued. Less demand was experienced and prices were occasionally easier. Inferior and faulty wools are rather lower than at the opening.

Prince Leopold Better. The Duke of Albany, who was suffering from a severe attack of hemorrhage at Osborne, is now, according to the latest bulletin, rather better.

London, August 29. Cricket-The Big Event.

number of spectators, though the weather | not, he would re-introduce it next session. was showery. The Australians commen- - The motion for reporting progress was ced their second innings by sending in agreed to. Bannerman and Massie; the former was bowled for 2, when Murdoch joined Massie, and the two soon commenced to run up a score. Massie was batting very freely, and had put together a splendidly played 55 when he was bowled. Murdoch remained at the wickets a little longer, and he had contributed 29, when he was run out. None of the other batemen made any stand. The remaining wickets fell rapidly, and the innings finally closed for 122. The fielding of the Englishmen throughout was excellent, and the bowling of Peate was capital. The Home team then, requiring 85 runs to win, went in for their second appears in the Dunedin papers :- Wanted, | innings, Messrs Hornby and Grace taking by the proprietor of an extensive domain | their place at the wickets. The latter in Southland, a competent factor, re- | played a good innings for 32, when he occasionally to the strongest passion of proprietor or of a member of his family, ton, with 12, were the only ones to of a hundred he was a mere man of straw. Provisions, exclusive of wines, etc., hay one (A 1).

contribute double figures, none of the other players could make any stand and Boyle, who did great execution; intimated that the headquarters of the four of their opponents failing to score. | department would be shifted to Welling The innings finally closed for 77, and the Australians thus won the match by seven runs. The excitement towards the close Court would have to reside in Wellingof the game was very great, and ton the utmost interest was taken in the match by the spectators, who much admired the play of the Australians, a prejudical effect on the native mind. The following is the complete score of the day's play :- Australians, second innings: Bannerman, c, 13; Massie, c, 55; Murdoch, run out, 29; Blackham. c, lington. Garrett, not out, 2; Boyle, b, 0; Jones, run out, 6; Bonnor, b, 2; Horan, wickets for 40; Ulyett, 1 for 10; Barlow, no wicket for 27. The analysis is incomplete owing to the mutilation of the original telegram.

All England, 2nd innings : Hornby, c, 9; Grace, c, 32; Barlow, b, nil; Ulyett, c. 11; Lucas, b, 5; Lyttelton, b, 12; Steel, c and b, nil; Read, b, nil; Barnes, confusion and operate against the settlec, 2; Studd, not out, nil; Peate, b, 2; sundries, 4; total, 77. Bowling analysis: Spofforth, 7 wickets for 44; Boyle, 3 for

[SPECIAL TO AUCKLAND STAR.]

LONDON, August 30. Intelligence from the Cape states that Secococni, the celebrated Basuto chief, has been t-eacherously murdered.

The Irish Constabulary throughout Connaught now threaten to resign. The Tunisian refugees who escaped to Tripoli have now submitted and returned

to their own country. H.R.H. the Duke of Albany is suffer-

ing from severe hemorrhage. The brilliant victory of the Australian Eleven over the All England team is generally attributed to the excellence of the Australian bowling. The Standard says the Australian victory was thoroughly well deserved, and was secured by really good play, but it is nevertheless, somewhat mortifying for England to find itself beaten at cricket by representatives of the several colonies which have pre-

viously been victorious in rowing. The Sportsman hopes the defeat will teach English cricketers to control their nerves and cultivate a spirit of determination and steadiness. There were at least 20,000 spectators at the conclusion of the match, and an hour before the last English wickets fell, the odds of sixty to one were freely offered on their winning.

#### AUSTRALIAN.

STDNEY, This day. Mr Graham Berry is now on a visit to this colony. He addressed a meeting last night at Plattsburg, near Newcastle, and in the course of his speech he warmly advocated a policy of Protection for

EGYPT.

New South Wales.

[SPECIAL TO AUCKGAND STAR.]

London, August 29 (7.26 p.m.). The transport of stores and munitions to the front in Egypt is found to be a most difficult work, owing to the climate, which makes fearful havoc amongst both men and animals. There is consequently some scarcity being experienced at the advanced posts.

The native Fehoy, who constructed the fortifications at Kafradowar, has, by telegraph, supplied Sir Garnet Wolseley with full details and descriptions of the military works defending Arabi's position. The fresh-water canal at Kassassin is poisoned by the corpses of men and camels which have been thrown into it.

The enemy's loss in the recent engagement was 400 killed and wounded. The Convention between England and the Porte has now been signed.

Major General Macpherson, V.C., the Bengal Staff Corps, will make Nefisch the base of his operations.

#### THE LATEST ALEXANDEIA, August 30.

Egyptians Entrenching. Lieut. General Sir Evelyn Wood has

assumed command of the garrison in this city. News is to hand that the enemy has commenced entrenching near Kassassin. the scene of the recent defeat by the forces operating under Sir Garnet Wolselev.

### PARLIAMENTARY.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Wellington, Yesterday. Mr Miller moved a resolution that the proposed County of Waibeno should not be constituted, and the motion, after considerable discussion, was carried.

The debate on the second reading of the Land Act Amendment Bill was resumed. A number of members made short speeches, nearly all being in favor of the bill. At 5 o'clock the Council adjourned till

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Wellington, Yesterday.

The Gaming and Lotteries Act Amend-After a considerable amount of discussion, Mr Steward, who was in charge of the bill,

On the motion for the committal of the to the bill, as it dealt with subjects altogether foreign to the title. He quoted lishment of the office. authorities in support of his contention. famatory statement uttered at a public it; its publication in a newspaper was the | ment, £31,536; contributed by Borough

REMOVAL OF LANDS COURT. On the item Native Land Court, ton. In respect to administrative functions, the judge of the Native Lands

Mr Hurst contended that shifting the residence of the Chief Judge would have

Mr Bryce said it would considerably facilitate the work on native matters if the head office were established in Wel-

Sir George Grey said the predecessors of the Government had spoken of the 2; Giffen, c, 0; Spofforth, b, 0; sundrier, | change, but on full consideration they had ; total, 122. Bowling analysis :- Peate, decided not to do it; he hoped the Government would, on reflection, follow a similar course.

Mr Peacock moved that the item expenses, removal of native office to Wellington. £500," be struck out.

Mr Sheehan objected to any removal to Wellington, as it would cause general ment of the lands. On a division the vote was retained by

36 to 31.-The total vote, £12,425, then passed. The Native Land Fraud Prevention

£484, passed. Natives' Reserves, £1273 passed. On the vote, £18,339, for the Volunteer Department, Mr. Bryce said he had not had time to fully consider the report of the Volunteer Board so as to say how far

effect to its recommendation .- After some discussion the vote passed. On the vote for militia and volunteers. £18,339, Mr Bryce stated he was not yet able to say how far Government was prepared to carry out the report of the recent Volunteer Board. The vote passed, as also a vote of £195,533 for Armed Con-

the Government were prepared to give

stabulary, but Mr Macandrew strongly protested against this expenditure. The Education vote, £282.970, was reduced by striking out the £3000 for the Auckland University College. The whole of the items under the head of Post and Telegraph Department were passed.

On the vote for the Minister of Public Words Department, Mr Fergus moved to reduce the salary of Locomotive Superintendent from £700 to £600. Lost by 26 The votes for Public Domains, Archi-

tects Department, and Public Buildings, and Miscellaneous all passed as printed, and these finishing the Estimates, The House resumed, and rose at 3.30

THIS DAY'S SITTING.

until noon to day.

The House met at noon, Major Atkinson said an arrangement had been come to between Rhodes' execu tive and the Government, whereby a fair amount of duty would be paid, he therefore moved the discharge of the Rhodes' Estate Duty Bill with a view of introducing an amended bill in conformity with

the arrangement. Mr Bathgate tabled a motion to the effect that with a view of facilitating business policy bills in future be prepared and circulated among local bodies nterested at least two months before the convening of sessions; that the estimates be placed on the table the first day of the session; and that the practice of voting large sums as supplementary estimates at a late period of the session be henceforward aiscontinued.

Replying to Mr Rutherford, Mr Dick said the Government would ake an early opportunity of ascertaining from the law officers as to which local body, the town board or county council, was entitled to licensing fees and dog tax, under section 35 of the Town Districts Act I881, and section 109 of the licensing Act 1881, and would communicate the result at an early date. His own opinion was that there could be no doubt but the town districts were entitled to the fces.

Replying to Mr Levestam, Major Atkinson said Government would nquire into the allegation that Dunedin firms were importing boiled fruit duty free, and as to what steps ought to be taken to prevent such importations acting

injuriously to colonial jam factories. Replying to Mr Petrie, Mr Bryce said capitation allowance o volunteers would be proposed on the

upplementary estimates. Replying to Mr Steward, Mr Dick said it was intended to proceed

this session with the Licensing Amend.

# Parliamentary Notes.

ment Bill.

BY TRLEGRAPH. FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. Wellington, Last night.

The annual report of the Government

Insurance Commissioner was presented to Parliament to day. In the ordinary branch 3216 new proposals were received during the year for an aggregate sum of £940,737. 693 were declined or dropped and 2523 accepted—the assuring £702,912 and producing a net premium income o £264,888, being an increase of £152,562 on new assurances of the previous year. The death claims comprised 83 policies on 74 lives representing £35,040, which was increased by the accrued bonus of £36.759. The death rate was considerably below expectations, and the claims were ment Bill was considered in Committee. - | nearly met by the accrued interest on funds invested which was £313,109 for the year. One policy was cancelled agreed to report progress. He said he during the year, 136 were surrendered, was quite convinced that there was a large | and 897 lapsed. The year's income from majority in favor of the measure, but in all sources was £171,315, an increase of the face of the obstruction shown by the £14.700 on the previous year, and the The cricket match All England v. Aus- minority, it would be impossible to make | year's transactions increased the accumu-Ma G. V. Stewart is the most unselfish of tralians was resumed to day at Kensington any progress. If be got another opportunity lated fund by £96,659, bringing it up to Ival in the presence of an enormous he would again bring the bill forward; if £653,893, notwithstanding the additional expenditure on reversionary and cash bonuses. Under the industrial branch 2593 policies have been issued between 13th March last and 30th. The total Libel (No. 2) Bill, Sir John Hell objected amount of new business during the year was £760,337, the largest since the estab The following returns are compiled from

In further explanation he stated that his the replies to a series of questions formuobjection to the bill rested not so much lated by the late Dr Skae, and addressed npon the divergence referred to, as to the by him to the managing authorities of all proviso that newspapers should be exempt | the hospitals in New Zealand. All the from responsibility for publishing a de- hospitals have made returns save Wanganui, and the following is a summary of meeting. It was not the attering of these | the receipts and expenditure on account statements which caused the woong. As a of hospitals for the year ending 31st rule such statements were made amongst December, 1881:—Receipts: By subpersons who knew the party referred to, scriptions and donations, £8,137; from and little or no importance was attached to patients, £3,566; contributed by Governcause of the real harm, and that was what | Councils, £3,183; contributed by County he objected to. He was told that he should | Councils, £5,498; rents from endowments,

£14,653; wines, beer, and spirits, £3,210; drugs and dispensary, £3,210; surgical against the splendid bowling of Spofforth £12,425, in reply to a question, Mr Bryce instruments, £1,118; fuel, £2,889; linen. and bedding, £1,150; furniture, £2,435; washing, £691; salaries, £19,693; water supply, £422; funerals, £500; repairs, £3,150; printing and advertising, £840; interest, £76; insurance, £288; commission, £1,082; other items, £3,624; total £58,064.

Grey leaves to-night for Auckland, by Arawata.

RESIDENT MAGISTRATE'S COURT

(Before H. Kenrick, Esq., R.M. INSULTING LANGUAGE.

for defendant. Mr Thos. Manning deposed that Leydon salled him a rogue, said that witness had been robbing his family for two years, and that Leydon had been supporting his family for many years. This was on the 19th, when Leydon met him in the street,

John I eydon deposed - He was standing on Friday evening at his door, and asked Mr Manning for payment of his account, as he was in trouble. Mr Manning said he had no money; not to let witness insult him by asking him for money in the street again. Did not call Mr Manning a rogue, or that he had been robbing witness' family. Mr Manning threatened to have him bound over to keep the peace by Harry Kenrick. Witness then instructed the boy to take

Monday. Wm. O'Brien, in Mr Leydon's employ, deposed that Mr Manning admitted owing the debt, but he had no money. Mr Leydon then said though Manning could not pay his debts he could get " boozed."

CIVIL SIDE.

JUDGMENTS FOR PLAINTIFFS. Thames Produce Co. v. R. C. Long-£2 12s 7d, goods; costs, 7s. Same v. W. B. Atherton-£4 4s 3d, goods; costs, 7 Same v. J. McCormick-£1 18s 6d, goods; costs, 7s; Same v. H. T. Rowe-£44 4s 10d, goods; costs, £2 16s 6d. W. Culpit v. F. Lipsey-£31, goods; costs, £1 16s 6d. John Leydon v. Thos. Manning-£1 12s 6d, goods; costs, 7s.

JUDGMENT SUMMONS. A. BURNS V. WM. WHITE. Claim, £19 12s, goods.

week, or in default a month's imprison-M. CASEY V. HENRY CONBOY. Claim, £5 16s, goods. Defendant deposed that Mr Casey had offered him work at the Bay of Islands at 8s a day, but people seldom got paid

No arrangement having been arrived at.

an order was made for payment at 5s per

and the Barbers. He had stated that he would not pay the debt unless compelled to do so... Witness was examined by Mr Brassey as to various jobs of painting he had done. He had not averaged as a week for the past four months. Before

there; for instance, Millett, of Tararu,

that he had not made more than £1 a week. His Worshir -It is about time you turned your attention to something else, f painting does not pay better than that.
Witness-Do not intend to work out

the debt because Casey sued me. Mr Maurice Casey deposed that Conroy ran no risk of not obtaining his money at

the Bay, and he had offered him work. His Worship said that Conroy's statement was very unsatisfactory, but still there was not sufficient evidence to show that he was in a position to pay. However, where was £4 10s coming to him as back pay for volunteering at Paribaki; if he did not pay it to plaintiff he would be imprisoned for a month. Adjourned for a

PENCER AND PERRY V. BEHA APERAHAMA. Claim, £60, money due on agreement. Mr Miller for plaintiff; Mr Brassey for

Thomas Spencer deposed that he and Mr Perry paid defendant £900 towards the purchase of the Kawana Block, Te Aroha. They subsequently found negotistions could not be carried out, and agreed to a lease for 21 years. It was arranged that defendant should receive the rents, and he would pay them £60 a year for the money lent until the nego-tiations could be given effect to. Reba has been in possession up to June, 1882, and the plaintiffs sue for a year's interest. Succeeded in getting the lease registered in March or April this year. The agree-ment was signed in Mr Cuff's office, and the native was sober—for a wonder. The

Mr Philip Perry gave corrob rative The defendant deposed that he knew nothing about the agreement produced, he signature was like his. Did not recollect instructing Mr Cuff to draw up any such document. Did not know he had to pay Spencer and Perry £60 a

document was read to him.

His Worship cautioned the witness to ax his memory on the point as ulterior proceedings might be taken, but he still adhered to his statement that he knew, nothing of the document. His Worship said that either there was

conspiracy to rob the native, or he had grossly perjured himself. He thought the native was too clever by half. It was a matter should not be passed over, and the native punished for his conduct. Adjourned for a fortnight to enable the plaintiff to procure the evidence of Mr

Prize Firing,

The Naval Cadets held their usual monthly competition in the aggregate for Mr Claxton's prize this morning. Cadet Browne was top scorer, making 66 points out of a possible of 75. The following were the principal scores:-Cadet Browne. 66; P.O. Wilson, 61; Sub-Lieut. Otter, 58; Cox. Webster, 56; Cox. Kirby, 49 Cadet McConnell, 45; P.O. Lang, 40.

The aggregate scores now stand as follows : - P.O. Wilson, 296; Cadet Browne, 271; Cox. Webster, 260; Sub. Lieut Otter, 248; Cadet McConnell, 212; P.O. Lang, 207.

> WELLINGTON. This day.

The Union Company's new steamer

Omapere arrived at Hobert on Wednes-

view of the matter, and held that he must quired to touch his hat respectfully was caught. Of the other batsmen, prosecute the slanderer; but he would ask pay the amount. For young folk to yield whenever he enters the presence of the Ulyett, with 11, and the Hon. A. Lyttels who was the slanderer? In 99 cases out £3,147; total £56,703. Expenditure: class steamship at Lloyd?—When it is

THIS DAY.

Thomas Manning charged John Leydon with using insulting language. Mr Brassey for plaintiff, and Mr Miller

and asked him for payment of a debt of

out a summons against Mr Manning on

Heard no strong language used. Case dismissed. Costs 28s.