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POST OFFICE NOTICE. MAILS CLOSE-For Auckland, to-morrow at 3.20 p.m. and For Taranaki, Nelson, Picton, Wellington,

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EVENING STAR OFFICE, Friday, February 22, 1884. Amount of Revenue collected at the ort of Thames this day :---

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PUBLISHED DAILY AT FOUR P.M.

Resurrexi.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1884.

OHINEMURI is about to indulge in an election I Licensing Commissioners. The nomination of candidates for positions on the Licensing Committee resulted in, we are informed, the selection of Messrs P. Austin, J. Cock, J. Goonau, F. Lipsey, C. F. Mitchell, A. Mc-Loughrey, A. J. Thorpe, and H. C. Wick. The polling takes place on the 29th inst.

THE ketch Wild Duck, of about 40 tons, well known in shipping circles, has been purchased by four Thames gentlemen, Messra S. Roe, late of the Despatch, J. Clark, night, and will purchase refrigerating Gibbons, and enother, for the sum of £450, and they intend to get a captain for her, and then take a cruise to the Islands. They propese to visit New Guines, and to enter the pearl trade in that locality, but the arrangements are not definitely settled. The Wild Duck is, we understand, to be brought to the Thames and fitted up for the voyage. We

wish our townsfolk success in the venture.

THE parades of the Naval Artillery an Thames Rifls Rangers were held in their respective drill halls last evening, Major Shepherd being inspecting officer. The Navals mustered 34 rank and file, 2 first class petty officers, 1 chief petty officer, and 1 captain, total 38 without the band. Major Shepherd expressed his satisfaction at the number present and their general appearance and proficiency in drill. The parade will be registered as a daylight one, only the bad weather preventing it taking place in the open air. The Rifle Rangers were not so fortunate in their muter, only 35 rolling up, 2 less than the required number for the parade to count. The via Cambridge this morning at seven Major commented on the small attendance. At the conclusion of the parade of each company he hoped that the men who were to take part in the prize firing in Auskland shortly would keep up the reputation of their

A SCRATCH cricket match will be played on the Waie-Karaka Flat to-morrow afternoon. THE Thames district will send 25 men to the Rifle Association meeting in Auckland next month. The Rifle Rangers team will consist of the men mentioned in last night's issue and Vols. W. Climo, A. Newdick, A. and many hindrances that have beset the Thomas, and W. J. Paterson. Those from the Naval Artillery number 11, viz., Gunners Brownlow, E. Cartwright, B. Lukey, J Cameron, J. Floyd, W. Dare, T. Johns, and Bandsman Gill. Further entries will be received up to to-morrow afternoon. An Auckland telegram says effective arrangements have

THE Volunteer case Millet v. Small concluded just as we were going to press, when the plaintiff was nonsuited on the ground that the assets of the company had not been realised. The bench held that the plantiff was still a member of the company.

THE Auckland Harbor Board has appointed Mr William Errington, C. E. Calliope Dock

WE notice that Mr J. E. Hansen, the popular grocer, of Shortland, has, notwithstanding the cry of duil times, found his shop too small, and has doubled its size by adding the premises formerly occupied by Mr J. Grant, baker. The afterations are now nearly complete, and will make a fine roomy store. Mr the future of the Thames.

THE third and final competition for the prizes presented to the Rifle Rangers takes place to-morrow.

MR W. GARBETT'S little screw steamer is now very nearly fitted up, and she will be launched from the reclamation, Richmond street, either on Tuesday or Wednesday morn-

THE R.M.'s Court assumed quite a warlike appearance to-day, nearly all the Volunteer officers in the district being present as witnesses or spectators.

WE have been requested to state that Miss Cocks, who sang "Dreaming of home and mother," at the Catholic concert on Wednesday night, is only 9 years old, not about 11, as mentioned in last night's issue.

A CASE of some interest to Volunteers is proceeding as we go to press. A report will be found in another column.

WE regret to learn that another local manufactory is about to be removed from the Thames. Messrs West Bros., who have for more than two years' past been carrying on the chairmaking and turning trade at Shortland, have decided to remove to Helensville, where better facilities are obtainable for carry-New Zealand Clothing ing on the trade. They will take their machinery with them.

Ar the conclusion of the lecture in the Oddfellows' Hell last night, Mr E. H. Taylor was presented with a purse of sovereigns, subscribed by his congregation, as a recognition of his services during the past eighteen

AT the Dunedin Education Board yesterday there was a personal altercation between Mr McKenzie, M.H.R., and Mr Elder. Mr Elder said, in reference to an accusation of personal motives, "All I can do is to give you the lie direct," to which Mr McKenzie replied "And I give you the lie direct; if you would not be a low, mean skunk you would not say such a thing."

Mr LIARDET, fishmonger, of Wellington has placed in the market a large quantity of frozen fish, hares, and poultry, brought out from England by the British Queen. The fish comprise plaice, whiting, and cod. The prices realised were, for whiting, Is each; and moderate sized cod 7s 6d. The poultry was got rid of at a fair price. They all appeared in fine condition.

ALBERT KARAITIANA, the nine-year-old son of the late Karaitiana Tokomoana, will be one of the richest land-owners in the colony. Not half of the lad's interests in land have been individualised, and he is now in receipt of £15,000 per annum. His landed property, when it has all passed into the hands of his trustee, will be good value for half a million of money.—Exchange.

AT the December pupil teachers' examinations for Canterbury of 161 who cent in their names 160 attended. Of 51 examined for the first year, 50 passed. Of 40 for the second second year, 37 passed. Of 34 for the third, 31 passed. Of 31 for the fourth, 26 passed. CAN'T PREACH GOOD .- No man can do (a

good job of work, preach a good sermon, try a lawsuit well, doctor a patient, or write a good article when he feels miserable and dult, with sluggish brain and unstrung nerves, and none should make the attempt in such a condition when it can be so easily and cheaply removed by a little Hop Bitters. Look for

THAT HUSBAND OF MINE is three times the man he was before he began using "Wells Health Renewer." Druggists. Moses, Mose & Co., Sydney, General Agents.

## TELEGRAMS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

AUCKLAND. This day. Large additions are about to be made to the Lock Hospital.

Mr J. R. Scott defeated Green, the bowling champion, in a match last night. A fish-curing company, which gives Mr Frank Williams £1000 and 1000 shares for his business, was formed last

machinery. The Auckland Frozen Meat Co. has decided to get a vessel to load here with frozen mutton in May.

It is said the temperance victory at the elections will diminish the City revenue, through loss on license fees, by £1000 per

annum. The kauri gum market still retains its briskness, but there are no alterations in prices to quote. The barque Amazon has been placed on the berth for London, and is expected to take a fair shipment of gum with her.

(PER PRESS ASSOCIATION.)

AUCKLAND. This day. The half-yearly report of the Bay of Islands Coal Company show a loss of

A Rotorus telegram dated yesterday states that the Native Minister left there clock; nothing definite is satisfactorily arranged about the railway. The natives were very stubborn, and expressed great want of confidence in the integrity of the Minister. Pukeroa settlers however will probably be dealt with in a less stringent manner than was at first decided on. An experienced arbiter will be appointed to estimate the value of the various holdings, each one to receive recompense accord-ing to merits of his case. Had this desirable consummation been achieved at first, the assistance of the settlers, shame-fully discarded would have been secured, path of the Government, in the great Rotorua scheme, would have sunk into

insignificance. The new premises for the Bank of New South Wales were opened yesterday; their cost was £11,500, without the land.

WELLINGTON.

Yesterday. At the Presbyterian Assembly this

sion Committee, showed the Presbyterian | to day. Disastrous floods, causing im-Church was steadily increasing in the colony. It was desirable to raise the stipends of all Ministers to £250, and, congregations should be urged to contribute liberally to this scheme. The cordial thanks of the Assembly were due to the Home church for its generosity to the church here. He also urged that organisations should be formed in connection with all the congregations for the purpose of collecting money in aid of church extension. Rev. Mr Ogg, treasurer of committee, read the balance-sheet. He urged the benefits to be derived from this scheme. In some respects the balancesheet was gratifying, but in other respects it was disappointing. Some of the Hansen, at any rate, appears to have faith in | wealthier congregations not contributing as much as they should have done, they had a larger balance-sheet last year than this; in fact the funds were a little short this year. The adoption of the report was moved by the Rev. Mr Calder, and seconded by the Rev. W. Douglas (West Coast), and agreed to.

This day. At a meeting of the Congregational Union last night, the Rev. T. Tonkinson and Mr J. Milne were appointed Secretaries. The Treasurer presented the balance sheet, which was adopted. It was decided to hold the next annual meeting at Auckland. The following officers were appointed :- Chairman for 1885, Rev. W. H. West; Secretaries, Rev. E. Walker and Mr Milne; Treasurer, Mr Coote. The election of a committee was postponed until to-day. The Rev. West introduced the matter of the Education Act, and the present assaults made upon it by denominationalists. The motion gave rise to an animated debate, which was eventually adjourned at 10 o'clock till to-day, when the deputation from the Presbyterian Assembly will wait upon them.

NAPIER. This day. Mr Sutton, M.H.R., has received telegram with reference to the revocation of a proclamation in Gazette No. 14, defining the districts rateable under the Crown Native Lands Rating Act; that the proclamation excluded all the richest native estates in the provincial district, and as most of them had no specified owners they would have escaped all local rating. The revocation proclamation makes a difference in favor of the Hawkes Bay County Council and Road Boards of about £2500.

#### CALOGRAMS.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS

(Received February 22, 2,20 p.m )

MELBOURNE, This day. Annexation and Federation.

Important Decision.

The Hon. James Service, Premier, has received a telegram from Mr R. Murray Smith, Colonial Agent-General, reporting that the latter had had an important interview with the Under-Secretary of the Colonial office regarding the federation of the Australian Colonies, and Pacific annexation. In the course of the in terview Sir Robert Herbert announced that Her Majesty's Government had decided not to sanction any annexation of the Western Pacific Islands until the federation of the Australian colonies had been accomplished, and that it would be necessary for the various colonial

legislatures to adopt resolutions confirming the action of their delegates at the Sydney Convention before the Imperial Parliament could pass the necessary enabling Act ; which, however, would be prepared by the Imperial authorities, and which it was proposed to lay before Parliament during the present session. The Colonial Under-Secretary urged that steps should be taken by the Colonial Governments to expedite the passage of the resolution above mentioned, and added that a guarantee by the colonies of £10,000 would secure the appointment, in the interim, of

Pacific with enlarged powers. CAIRO, February 20. Telegrams from Souakim state that the

High Commissioners of the Western

British troops forming the expedition for the relief of Tokar are assembling at Rasmabdi, but an adequate garrison has been left at Souakim.

Late intelligence from Khartoum is to hand to the effect that Gordon Pasha has already acquired a decided influence over the natives, and his power is rapidly increasing. The statement that his proclamation promising free trade in slaves is now fully confirmed.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 20. Fears are entertained that a federal outbreak will occur in Arabia, and in compliance with the wishes of the Sheriff of Mecca, the Porte has ordered the immediate despatch of 2,000 troops to the province of Hedjar.

SPECIALS TO THE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

LONDON, February 19. Hanlan, the champion sculler, sailed

for Sydney on Monday. Mr Murray Smith, Agent-General for Victoria, has protested against the Postmaster-General, Mr Fawcett, still requiring letters for Queensland and New Zealand, and intended to be forwarded by the P. and O. service, to be specially ad-

dressed. LONDON, February 10. Gordon Pasha's proclamation stating that he slave trade will be permitted in the Soudan is confirmed. The press throughout Europe expresses the greatest indignation at his announcement, and the Standard insists that the English Cabinet must at once disown General Gordons's

action in the matter. The division on Sir Strafford Northcote's motion relating to the misconduct of the English Government with respect to Egyptian affairs, was, excluding the Parnellities' vote: - For the motion, 262;

against it, 311. Mr H. Campbell Bannerman M.P., First Secretary of the Admirality, in replying to Mr Murray Smith's offer on behalf of the Victorian Government, has stated that if there is any prospect of a naval war the Admirality will be willing to accept the services of the colonial gunboats.

AUSTRALIAN.

[Received February 22, 1.15 p.m.] SYDNEY, This day. Sailed, yesterday afternoon: Ringarooms, for Auckland. BRISBANE, Yesterday.

Cooktown, where four inches of rain fell suited. within 24 hours. The shipping along the

the effects of the gale. MELBOURNE, Yesterday. The New Zealand Loan and Mercar tile Agency Company, Limited, report the Victorian wheat harvest that the yiel is fully up to the expectations previous formed and estimate the surplus at 201, 000 bushels.

SPORTING.

(PER PRESS ASSOCIATION.) Dunedin Races. DUNEDIN, Yesterday. THE BACE FOR THE CUP.

All the eleven acceptors saddled for t

Dunedin Cup, over which there was false starts, in each of which Nonsen tually a good start was effected, Digl Grand cutting out the running, which w in clusters, except Nonsense, who w Sou wester, who was occupying a pron nent position, somehow got into a ditc. and apparently lost all chance in the rac. The field then opened out, and Robinson's pair darted to the front; both were in the van passing the stand the second time, but Lady Emma, who had been in go position throughout, now made her effo and, challenging the leaders, soon h Nonsense done with. Vanguard and the Otago mare raced along the back stretof the course, but going well she soon le and separating herself by three lengt from Vanguard, a deafening cry pr claimed the victory of the Cup winner 1884. Once in the straight it was evide that the race was at an end; July, w came strongly at the finish, was secon Sou'wester a good third, and Haza d were really dangerous. McLean's victory was highly popular, and Cotton also ceived an ovation on his second victory. He is the best Southern Jockey over the sticks we have, but hundreds would not entertain the ides of his being able ride in a flat race. The totalisator di idend outside was £5, inside (two ticke s) £15. The betting at the post was 2 to 1 1 Lady Emma, 100 to 10 to 5 the rest. for bim; his stable regard it as so.

SELLING RACE.-Trumpeter 1, Lon Jose 2. Seven horses ran. The di idend on the totalisator was £1 14s. PUBLICAN'S HANDICAP. - Taiaroa 1. Taiaroa led from the start to the start. Time, 2mins 15secs.

MAIDEN PLATE. - Miss Griffiths Hulderness 2. Toko, Coupon, Was a, Vairo, and Youth also ran. Holdern ss was a warm favourite. Miss Griffi bs won easily. Of £646 in the totalisator, only £14 was on the winner. STEWARDS' PURSE WELTER HANDIC P.

-Sou'wester 1, Taiaroa 2, Minerva, 3. Master Agnes went out, but bolted twice round, and was brought in again. So wester won as he liked by half a leng h. Time 1min 33secs. The HACK RACE concluded the day's

proceedings.

RACE COURSE, DUNEDIN,

The weather to-day was really glorio and the attendance, for a second day, v as large. The proceedings opened with the TALLY HO HANDICAP, of 80sovs, I male

and a half. Hercules (11st 12lb) Little John (10st) ... Kareara (9st 5lbs) Rocket also started. The betting vas to 4 against Hercules, 2 to 1 Karea a,

and 3 to 2 the others. All four acceptars faced the starter, and Kareara darted off with the lead, but was soon pulled bak. allowing Little John and Rocket to int out the running. On passing the stand ill four were well together, and jumping beautifully, Rocket gaining considerally at each hurdle. At the far side of course Hercules was taken to the front, and made the pace a cracker; on entering the straight he was three lengths abe d, but the others were coming well under the whip. A pretty fight resulted in faror of Hercules by three lengths, Little Jon beating Kareara by a head for second place. Time, 3mins. 11secs. Not a single mistake was made, and all

horses were run clean out. DUNEDIN JOCKEY CLUB HANDICAP Lady Emma ... Vanguard ... Hippodamia ... Salvage, Thenge, and Sou'wester a so an. Betting : Level money on Sou'west r. It was soon evident that the Otago mire had plenty in hand, and coming away won by fully a length, Sou'wester fourth. It is generally admitted that the race 738 one of the prettiest ever seen on the Ferbury course. Time, 3 mins. 10sc s.

£2124 on the totalisator; 358 on the CITY STAKES HANDICAP of 580VS, W 200sovs added, for three-year olds; five

Watersprite Colt ... Lady Evelyn ... ... Wave Filly .... Escatos was scratched. Time, Imin 7secs. Dividend, £3 16s 6d.

£10,831 were put through the totalisator yesterday. RESIDENT MAGISTRATE'S COURT

(Before H. Kenrick, Esq., R.M.) CIVIL SIDE. JUDGMENT FOR PLAINTIPES. T. J. Adams v. Hobson G.M.Co .- Claim,

THIS DAY.

£11 8s 9d, for wages. Mr Lush appeared for plaintiff. Costs, £2 1s 6d. W. Adams v. Same .- Claim, £11 8s 9d. This case was similar to the last. Costs. £2 1s 6d.

Taipari v. Bell,-Claim, £5, for rent. Mr Miller for plaintiff. Costs, 17s 6d. Thames Newspaper Co. v. J. F. Cocks. -Claim, £14 18s 11d. Mr Miller appeared for the plaintiff Co. Costs, £1 9s 6d.

him, and after Donnelly left a man was mense damage to property, occurred at | put in his place. - The plaintiff was non-

The case of Forgie v. Griffiths was coast also sustained severe damage from adjourned until next Court day at the request of Mr Miller, who appeared for

#### one piatutin. The Hauraki Engineers.

Claim, £6, for a share of the assets of

T. MILLETT V. J. S. SMALL.

the late Hauraki Engineer Company.

Mr Miller appeared for the plaintiff and stated that he would produce Gazette showing disbandment of the corps. Section 28 and following sections provided that upon disbandment, the property of the corps could be disposed of as resolved by the company, and a meeting was called by defendant, at which a resolu-tion was passed that after paying the debts of the corps, the balance of the property of the company should be divided amongst the then members: deal of speculation. There were sever | Capt. Small would deny that plaintiff was a member, but his client would prove got away and went some distance. Eve . that he was a member. The men decided that the company should be wound up owing to the stringency of the new regulations. The Captain wanted them lying last at the far side of the course. to go on, but they refused, and wanted the property divided. The plaintiff was never lawfully discharged from the company, and remained a member of the company until its disbandment. The defendant admitted that the corps had existed, that he was captain, that it was disbanded in October, 1883, and that a meeting of the Corps was held in Novem ber to decide on a division of the property of the company.

John Grant, Drill Instructor, deposed that he was previously Adjutant for the Thames, and had copy of capitation and other returns connected with the Hauraki Engineers. The witness, acting under instructions from his officer, declined to produce these lists without authority. The Bench ruled that the documents should be produced. For 1880 the total fourth. Neither Poet nor Hippodan a capitation was £250; for 1881 the amount was £178; and for 1882, £171.

J.S. Small, the defendant, sworn, stated that he was formerly Captain of the corps in question. Recollected the meeting called after the company's disbandment for the distribution of funds. A minute passed at the meeting was to the effect that the band instruments be disposed of to the best advantage, that all outstanding against Sou'wester, 3 to 1 Nonseuse, 5 to accounts be collected, and any balance left after liquidating the liabilities of the com-The way Sou wester came on at the fin th | pany be divided amongst the members of shows that had it not been for his ac i- the Co. This meeting was called at Lieut. dent, the race would have been a mo al Lucas residence, and it was resolved by six members present to divide the property left between fourteen persons whom he considered were the only members of the company. Had no particular reason for not stating the place of the Rubina, Salvage, and The Jilt also r. n. meeting in the advertisement calling it. n. ss, but brought to light; a course so The Jilt bolted three times round before It had not been held in the Volunteer strong, so wrestling, so bravely struggling Hall because the gas had been cut off there. There are funds to dispose of after company's debts are paid. He produced the balance sheets of 1880, 1881, and 1882; balance to credit at the end of the last mentioned year was £37 11s 4d. Since the end of that year he had received £171 from the Government for capitation.

(The case was adjourned until two o'clock for the production of certain account books )

On resuming, the witness deposed that he had, with the consent of his fellowofficers, transferred £207 from the company's bank book to his own account for safety. He had received on behalf of the company since July, £35 for instruments sold, which he had placed to his own account. He would be able to show all these amounts when a balance sheet was made up. He was still paying 2s 6d per week for the orderly room. The property which he still had was a shield, which cost the company £24, and a few fifes and old clothes, worth probably £3. The actual balance remaining to the company's credit was £132 9s 1, but he had not

His Worship said it seemed to him that defendant had not complied with the Volunteer regulations in not keeping an annual account of the Company's finances. It seemed to him an extraordinary thing that an ex-captain should have placed the Company's money to his own account,

even though he did so with the consent of his brother-officers. Examination continued-He proposed to divide the money among 14 members, as he considered they were the only members at the time of the disbandment. Under Regulation 2 he contended that all the members should have been sworn under the new regulations; this the remainder of the old members had refused to do. They also declined to be re enrolled, and forfeited their membership because they had not attended the paranes. They were on the roll on Dec. 31st, 1882, and as they declined to serve under the new regulations, he struck their names off. The corps was disbanded for being under the minimum, and had the men been members that could not have been done. He acknowledged that if the men came under the new regulations he had no authority to strike them off. The Act did not provide for cases like the present, but it was a custom for captains of volunteer corps to strike off men like he had done. He produced a telegram from the late Major Withers stating that men who were serving under the new regulations must be re-sworn. That was his authority.

#### [Left Sitting.] OUR MINES.

CAMBRIA.

Another breaking of the reef in the winze below the Darwin 150ft, level took a little straighter than hitherto. quartz carries less antimony, and other minerals were found more freely through it, though gold was not seen.

LONDON. The manager telegraphed late this aftersoon to the effect that he had broken down the No. 1 reef in the intermediate level. 12ft. above No. 4, and found strong dabs

Donnelly v. Graham .- Claim, £1 1s. feet thick and showing gold freely. There evening, the report of the Church Exten. of rein, passed over Northern Queensland between some of the party, but not by 358 ounces amalgam being on hand.

Correspondence.

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the writer—not necessarily for publication, but as cuarantee of good faith. THE SALVATIONISTS. To the Editor of the Evening Star.) IR,-Regarding remarks of "At the Coner " in your paper concerning Salvaichists, the writer states :-- "They have o skill as mechanics, no learning, no ed cation, not even rude bursts of elonce; and yet they gather in the ne dful"; and, "men who have not done an honest day's work in their life time can do no good." Allow me to inform the we ter there are many of the Salvationists willo are first class tradesmen, and can ea n double the money they now receive, have chosen self-abnegation to rescue ir fellowmen from sin, and work in cause; and if some Salvationists e previously led sinful lives and have n reclaimed, are they to be despised be ause they exhort sinners to repentan e? Are Salvationists to be scorned be ause they receive payment—just en ugh to keep them? Can they live up n air? Do ministers get paid for their services ?-Yes. Do ministers admister religion gratis?—No. Then why these men contemned? "No learn--no education." Are Salvationists to censured on account of want of educan because "At the Corner" possesses such qualifications? Want of education not their fault; the sin lies at their ents door. Does want of education par our fellow creatures from being owers of our Saviour, and a barrier to teaching of salvation? In the history human effort some of the greatest re igious teachers and mind kings of the et th have risen from "low estate"; examine their birthplaces, their origin in tages, and hovels, few in mansions and palaces. These great models of our e not only sprung from the "lower clusses," but had not the means for educolion, and grew up in a state of ignorance. at d imbued only with the thoughts the A mighty gave them, read of their patience der suffering, their heroic endurance, their steady perseverance, their triumph er the worst of difficulties, such bravery s our minds with astonishment and adm ration. Our Divine Lord was in His manity no exception; He was, we are d, a carpenters son, born in a stable ; perfomed His heavenly mission on th without a place to lay His head, ong the sneers and persecution of His follow men. He is no respecter of peras, to the mean and lowly is often given tie far seeing eye; to the poorest sometling is given not to be cast aside in darka the dimoulties of their position, will he ve many rebuffs. Their attacks are or en signs of success. He who under-

took for us the high mission of Salvation.

was came into the world to establish

eace on earth, and good will towards

men," (which is not always practised

on the Thames), who mocked, reviled,

ffetted, scourged, crucified, and still

s blessed name liveth for ever and ever;

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wnward careers have been checked

rough the interposition of the Almighty, and they saw the light. Are John Gough a d others condemned because they gave examples of their past lives? No, they sie looked upon as living monuments of gidly life and righteousness, and why disisfaction regarding Salvationists. It s thus: This body has rescued thousands from the lowest dregs to worship God, and se ore His name : new life infused into the u fortunate sinner; they have probed the drkness of human life; and illumined e path of godliness to those who knew not. They are completely-what some nisters ought to have taken in handmade up the accounts because it was not lping the poor and lowly, not the aristosettled who would be entitled to a division tie Christian portion, as sometimes actised, hence their persecution, hence absence of some of our Thames miners from the Salvationists; are they named of their indolence, that they le their heads; would their Heavenly aster instil such thoughts into their nds? I see one minister there who is a pretty example for his brethren, who ays fervently to the Almighty night atter night in aid of his fellow sinrs; go thou and do likewise. e Salvationists have shown true amples of self-abnegation, as witnessed the writer. For instance : a captain a Salvation Army visits a house where father and mother led a drunken and bauched life, their three daughters ing in immorality, their son in prison theft. The Captain when visiting this use was threatened with bodily hurt; expostulated, but of no avail. The ptain says: "You cannot prevent me aying for you in front of your house to ra you to the feet of Jesus." That ptain and his wife came day after day. en in the rain, knelt down and prayed e rnestly to God to turn their hearts and sake their ways of sin. The result s, that family renounced their evil ways and became followers of Christ. How many ministers would have consecrated ti mselves to such a cause. It is conered unfashionable. We are informed "At the Corner" and others that all ames people are evenly balanced in region. When was that realised? I know of "class leaders" who would a nihilate one another, and who are fall of envy. I know of a Superintendent a Sunday School and a teacher of religion from the pulpit who speaks of the hopes and fears to the pure minded women, men, and children, who are

listeners to his teaching," and who, when asked to testify in his own place of place last night. The reef maintains its | worship to Jesus Christ, he declined. T size, about four feet wide, and is standing ask which is the worst, the reclaimed Salvationist or this "class leader" who assumes the "teacher of religion" for years and years to our sons and daughters. instructs them to walk in God's ways, and still afraid to come to Jesus? No doubt he acted wisely, his conscience smote him in the house of God that he had traduced his f llow men in gaining their livelihood. had taken bread out of their children's mouths, by over-reaching and alycraft-ness. Let him turn to God with a true and lowly heart, and weather a new life. There are many of these evenly balanced (sic) upon the Thames; these are the men who debase religion more so than the penitent thief, the reclaimed drunkard

of gold showing in the quartz. Waiorongomai Mining, COLONIST .- The manager reports that the reef in the low level, south end, is 4 Donnelly v. Graham.—Claim, £1 1s. feet thick and showing gold freely. There was got as a share of retention money in respect of a contract taken by a party of which he was a member, but which he left, under agreement with the rest, before the contract was completed, and called two witnesses to corroborate his statement.—The defendant stated that he believed such an agreement was made. Cruching is showing great improvement;

feet thick and showing gold freely. There is considerable portion of surface block still to break out.

Salvationist, and cause scoffers and backe biters. These are the men who cause dissension in churches, and bring about such like remedies as Salvationists and Evangelist to reinstore people, and keep them in the right path. These pseudonym "class leaders" preach well, but practice little—per example: Let Mr Wood (the prophet?) and the evenly-balanced men (2). A severe gale, accompanied by torrents | he believed such an agreement was made | Crushing is showing great improvement; | prophet?) and the evenly-balanced men (?) come forth and nobly launch out their