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EVENING STAR OFFICE, Saturday, April 5, 1884. Amount of Revenue collected at the

Duty 36 18 7 Shipping & Seaman's Act Fees 1 0 0 Total ... £37 18 7 FOR THE WEEK. Duty ...

Shipping & Seaman's Act Fees 1 0 0

Total £49 6 1 THAMES STOCK EXCHANGE. 0.30 p.m.

'The following are the latest quotations of the Thames Stock Exchange this day: SALES LAST NIGHT-

Cambria-1s 6d SALES THIS DAY-Cambria-la 6d Waiorongomai-1s 9d CLOSING PRICES-

Caledonian Low Level-Sellers, 7d Darwin-Sellers, 2s Deep Level Cross-Sellers, 2s 1d London-Sellers, 1e New Prince Imperial -Sellers, 15s 6d

Buyers, 15s Queen of Beauty-Sellers, 2s 3d JOHN FRATER. LOUIS MELHOSE, SAMUEL TURTLE. D. R. GELLION, M. HENNELLY,

POST OFFICE NOTICE. MAILS CLOSE-

For Auckland, on Monday at 4.20 p.m. For Taranski, Nelson, Picton, Wellington, and Southern Ports, on Monday at 4.20

For Sydney direct, on Monday at 4,20 p.m. For Gisborne, Napier, Wellington, and Southern Ports, on Wednesday next at 5 p.m. For Melbourne (via South), on Wednesday at 5 p.m.

For Levuks and Suva, per Penguin, or Saturday, 5th April.

Chief Postmaster. Chief Post Office, Grahamstown, April 5, 1884.

Note.-The attendance at this office on Good Friday and Easter Monday, 11th and 14th insta., will be as follow: -- Un Good Friday the Postal branch will be closed; the Telegraph office will be open from 9 to 10 a.m., and 7 till 8 p.m. On Easter Monday the Postal branch will open as usual; the Telegraph office will open from 9 till 10 a.m., and

Special Advertisements.

THE DEMAND FOR THE GOODS Manufactured by the

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is steadily increasing every year, as shown by the fact that the Firm now have 23 RETAIL BRANCHES Open in the Colony.

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SUNDAY NEXT BEFORE EASTER-APRIL 61/1.

MORNING PRAYER and SERMON, by Rev. F. G. EVANS-11 a.m.

HYMNS-114, 252, 474. EVENING PRAYER and SERMON, by Ven. Archdeacon Dubley-6.30 p.m. INSTITUTION of the Rev. F. G. EVANS. HYMNS-115, 253, 551.

DEATH. GENTEY-On April 5th, at the residence, Willoughby street, Shortland, Sarah, beloved wife of Mr Charles Wm. Gentry,

The Evening Star.

aged 27-years.

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Resurrexi.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1884.

DIVINE service will be conducted as usual in the Oddfellows' Hall to-morrow. In the Presbyterian Church the Rev. S. J. Neill will lecture in the evening on "The Creation of worship; the true forgiveness and the true at the rate of 7 per cent per annum, sacrifice."

THE fishermen's dingy race and the ladies' pulling race, in connection with the late regatta, were pulled off at Shortland at 3 o'clock this afternoon, the course for both events being from Shortland wharf to a point about 300 yards up the Kauseranga River and back. The dingy race, prize £2, was well contested, W. Rolton being the winner. For the ladies' race two Misees McKee entered, the younger one (who had the lightest boat) winning.

A SLIGHT mishap occurred to the s.s. Waiton yesterday, while she was on her way from Te Aroba here. While near the Ngatihako settlement one of her screws struck a snag, and was so broken as to be useless. The remainder of the trip had to be made with one propeller, which greatly lengthened the trip. and made navigation difficult, all the power being on the one side.

THE Venerable Archdescon Dudley strived | perienced here, and the fall has been pretty from Auckland by the Rotomahana this afternoon, and will induct the Rev. Evans to the incumbency of St. George's Church at the

Prace reigned supreme within Justice's halls to-day; the R.M. had not even a drunk to

THE big dredge in the Port Chalmers harbour has lifted 7,000 tons from the bar du ing the past week, which is nearly double what she lifted during the whole of the proceeding five months.

AT a meeting of the Dunedin Medical Association last night, a resolution was passed that the evidence in the case of manslanghter at Kaitangata against Dr. Parry did not justify the conviction, and that a petition be sent to Government for a commutation of the

all the week, re a 28 acre block, with house, on the left bank of the Ohinemuri river, opposite Paeros, and the ownership is not yet decided. The contestants are Ema te Aoura and Mere Kuru.

ABOUT 40 gentlemen met last night, in Dunedin, at the Hon. Mr Reynold's invitation, to discuss his proposal to form an Otago Conetitutional Association. A Committee was appointed to report in a fortnight as to how to frame an association.

MR Isaac Wilson has resigned his seat for Kaispoi. A requisition is being prepared to the Hon. E. Richardson, asking him to con-

MRS F. J. WARDELL, Auckland, sends us the following for publication:- "A notice subscribed for myself and family in my great

Commerce yesterday, resolutions were passed urging the Government to ask Parliament for authority to sesist a company to introduce and carry on sericulture and other subtropical-in-

MB Richard Hobbs, M.H.R., was re-elected Chairman of the Auckland Education Board, Mr Moat having declined to stand.

Brown's Island about three o'clock yesterday afternoon, while on her way from Auckland to Coromandel, fouled the scow Nora, bound from Cabbage Bay. The steamer had a hole stove in each side of her bow, and Captain Scott, considering it injudicious to attempt to cross the Hauraki Gulf in this condition, returned to Anckland. Considerable alarm was caused on board by the occurrence. The Nora, which also sustained some damage, is owned by Messrs Cadman, Darrah, and others. She continued her passage to port without assistance. In consequence of this accident the Coromandel's passengers came on to the Thames by the Anne Milbank, and proceeded to their destination by her this afternoon. She will, however, return here in time this evening to leave for Auckland at the

trial." -- (Father.) Notice

TELEGRAMS.

(PER PRESS ASSOCIATION.)

ward, charged with rape on Helen Payne, lasted all day, and is unfinished. The jury were sent to the Imperial Hotel in Great interest is taking in the case by the public, owing to the peculiar circum-

An English syndicate has purchased 40,000 acres at Taupo for £32,000. The negotiations were conducted by cablegram, which alone cost £750.

found on Pine Hill road last night, that they do not care to supplement it by wrapped in a shawl and comfortably clothed; as it rained heavily, the child

cessive drinking and injuries caused by there were horses, while in a state of delirium tremens.

GALOGRAMS.

reduced to 2h per cent.

Phillips and Co., and Benjamin Williams's new warehouse.

declared a dividend for the last balf-year | nastic." together with a bonus of five shillings per share, and carries £7000 to reserve.

AUSTRALIAN.

The second-class passenger who was killed at the Little River railway accident, has been identified as Mrs Johnson, of South Melbourne. Inquests were held formal nature.

SYDNEY, Yesterday. some time greatly needed, have been ex. and writing circulars to the School Com. junction with the hanging wall portion it without any further election. Happily General Agents,

general in the country districts. BRISBANE, Yesterday. The revenue returns for the quarter ended 31st March are published to day. The revenue for the quarter amounted to £590,000, being an increase of £34,500 compared with the corresponding period of last year. The land revenue for the three

months shows a decrease of £37,560, but

the receipts from all other sources have MELBOURNE, Yesterday. The Navigation Board inquiry into the dleged race between the steamers Wairarapa and Adelaide in February last will be commenced here on Saturday next.

THE VICE-REGAL TRIP TO OHINEMURI.

The s.s. Despatch proceeded to the Hinemoa yesterday morning, and after taking on board His Excellency and party proceeded up the river towards Ohinemuri. The Governor examined with much apparent interest the various attractive points on the journey, and the steamer reached the Paeroa wharf at half-past one o'clock. A large crowd had gathered to welcome him, and on the wharf being reached the County Chairman read the following address :-To His Excellency Sir Wm. F. D. Jervois,

G C.M.G., Lient. General in Her Majesty's Army, and Governor of New Zealand. May it please your Excellency,-We, the miners, settlers, traders, and residents of

Ohinemuri, most heartily welcome you on this occasion of your first visit to the district, and gladly embrace the opportunity of expressing to you personally our feelings of loyalty and devotion to Her Majesty, and respect to you as Her Majesty's representative. Your Excellency's long acquaintance with these colonies assures us that your administra-

tion will be advantageous to us, and the interest you have always evinced in all matters tending to the peace and good government of the Colony, and the development of our resources, convinces us that your heart is in the work. We trust that your visit to this district may be a pleasant one, and that it will not be the last time that we shall have the honor of according you a hearty welcome. On behalf of the residents of Ohinemuri,

we beg most respectfully to subscribe ourselves-P. Austin. C. F. Mitchell, J. Phillips, senr., H. C. Wick, C. Rhodes, W. G. Nicholls Wm. Littlejohn, J. M. Robson, A. Cassrels, D. Snodgrass, W. D. Buchanan,-Reception Committee.

His Excellency briefly responded, and referred to the vastness of the district, and deemed it his duty as Governor to aid the cultivation of the resources of the colony. He cordially thanked them for their hearty reception. The party were then driven through the township, over the Rotokohu road, and returned to the Criterion Hotel, where lunch was prepared for them. Here His Excellency in responding to the toast of his health said that he believed that the town and district of the Thames must become of much importance, owing to their wonderful resources. He was then met by a number of natives, who most enthusiastically received him, presenting him with mats and a "mere." Tukukino was amongst the chiefs present. Judge Williams, the Native Lands Department, acted as interpreter. The party then drove to Te Puke and embarked on board the "Despatch" for Kopn, which was reached in two hours. The Governor expressed much satisfaction with the little steamer, and enquired from Mr as well for others of my age. It is worth the Watson, who was on board, all details as to its build, cost, &c. After landing the Grahamstown people at Kopu, the vicerestores health and vigor, cures Dyspopsia, regal party were conveyed to the Impotence, Debility. Moses, Moses, and Co., "Hinemoa," which conveyed them to Coromandel, where, after a short stay, they will leave for Auckland, reaching the

latter place to-night.

AT THE CORNER. [BY NEMO.]

Homo sum, humani nihil a me alienum puto.

Some time ago a prize of about five guineas was offered by some apparently charge of the police. The evidence has humorous individual, for the best essay concluded. The Judge sums up to morrow. on "Pauperism, and the duty of the state thereto in the colonies"; the competition was confined to the Civil Service, and has resulted in the production of three essays, not one of which is deemed worthy of the prize. Putting aside the vein of humor which appears to permeate the intention of the donor in giving as a subject "Pauperism," to those who are, as a rule, supposed to be saved from that horrible disease, by being placed in Government billets, it savors somewhat of independence on the part of the Service in sending in so few papers, of intellectual incapability to produce an essay, or of satisfaction with their income to the extent

> the premium offered. There has been some grumbling over invitations to the platform erected for the reception of the Governor, and this is not surprising. There always is something of the kind over such affairs. People should consider the hurry everything was surrounded with. Those who managed things had no knowledge of His Excellency's arrangements, and had very little time to make any of their own, and where it is insinuated that distinctions were purposely made, a little calm reflection will perhaps remove such erroneous

In connection with the Salvation Army Earl Shaftesbury is one of his writings says:-"The movement seems to me a work of the devil, who having long tried Pardon and Sons (printers), Fandel, it ridiculous. Even when assuming for follow. argument's sake that there is a species of good produced, it is a sacrifice of all 'reverence' for religious things. Worship has become grotesque and gym-

> An inquisitive friend has asked how the funds arising from the sale of the hymn books, badges, War Cry, and the collections made at every meeting of the Salvation Army are disposed of? I can only give the worn out "I don't know," but doubtless if the inquirer applied at the local camp he would obtain the desired information.

It has been reported that efforts have been made by some designing persons to

nothing to complain of.

 $\times \times \times$ arrange the programme, &c., on the recent visit of the Governor, appears to have overlooked some of the Government officials, who are somewhat indignant.

His Excellency the Governor was much pleased with the hearty reception accorded to him at Paeros, by both Europeans and natives. I hear the arrangements were very perfect; the committee seem to have known how to do it. \times \times

A valuable greenstone mere, presented by the chieftainess Emma Te Aouru, to the Governor at Paeroa, will be conveyed to His Excellency by Mr Kenrick. The "Patu" is an ancient relic of olden times, and was handed down from the ancestors of Emma te Aouru, who calls the Mapen Te Maharanni. \times \times \times

Willow trees are very pretty ornaments to our streets, but when they begin to take liberties with the water-tables it is time to | gold showing in paying quantity. "root" them out. The fluming in Cochrane street was cleaned out about eight weeks ago, and the Borough Foreman has had again to clear the fibrous roots away to allow free course to the water from the boundary. A considerable quantity Queen of Beauty pump. That tree now wears a ring.

What an air of depression seems pervade the musical atmosphere. I don't mean that our choirs and Society are not assumes a more compact form. up to pitch when they do congregate, but] the attendance is so poor, and members appear to be so indifferent as to the existence | pected, will be in working order in the of a Church choir or Choral Society. If or four weeks from now. The hopper it there be no enthusiasm, there should at the mine is nearly finished, and an least be a recognition of duty as regards cavation for the one at the lower end of the Church choirs. I should like to see a | the line is now being formed. little more rigidity in the rules governing the choirs.

How was it that at the grand fire and water work display on Thursday night the whole affair was managed by the estimated to average from 8 to 12ozs Grahamstown brigade? Surely, on the gold per ton, when to the astonishment Shortland men would have been willing | candle boxes full of loose sand washing to take their share of the trouble. The spirit of rivalry between the two brigades | that will hardly account for such an end is known to be very strong, and it appears | mous return as this, and the stuff my also on the part of the Grahamstown dreamt of; and when it is remembered t men. I am informed that in inviting the Shortlanders to take part it was men from this mine before, it shows that t tioned that if the Grahamstown men were | block must have been wonderfully rich, not strong enough, some of the other and is surely very encouraging for This, naturally enough, put the corps "on | claims. their dignity," and they determined to

have nothing to do with the affair. I hear that there were whispers political changes on board the Despatch, going up the river with the Governor and party yesterday. When His Excellency sent for the well known agent of the steamer, it eventually transpired, however, that no new Ministry was to be formed, Sir William only sending for the gentleman with a view to gaining information re the vessel they were travelling in, which highly pleased His Excellency.

OUR MINES.

QUEEN OF BEAUTY. The manager now finds that there is vet a considerable distance to drive to the Vanguard reef, its position being further southward than was expected, and it is still some 80 or 90ft, distant. The face of the crosscut is in good white sandstone, and as the cross-course is being driven on quick progress should be made.

CALEDONIAN. The Red Queen leader in the eastern drive at No. 2 level continues to maintain its size, being in the face a strong body of stone 18 inches wide, and in breaking down this morning strong dabs of gold were seen. The men have been chiefly employed timbering up during the week, but gold has been seen when the Thames Golden Crown reef was broken. In the leading stope westward two leaders have been found striking into the footwall, and the men are just now opening out on these to see

if they are worth driving on.

OTUNUI DISTRICT. NEW EUREKA .- The country in the face of the low level is a bard blue rock. and progress is therefore slow. The drive is now in 295ft., and it is estimated that another 90ft, of driving should see the lode in hand. The presence of the hard bar greatly deters progress, but it is rather a favorable sign than otherwise, as on this field the reefs often yield best where lying in kindly sandstone between bars of hard rock (as is instanced by the

weather. ORIENTAL.-Two men are employed paddock, and a payable return is ex-

The road between the mines and battery

KARANGAHAKE. HAURAKI.-A parcel of 58 tons from

yield of 29ozs Sdwts melted gold. This yield is scarcely payable. RETREAT .- A trial lot of five tons was

to be a good one.

Rotokohu, are taking out a parcel of quartz to forward here for treatment. Waiorongomai Mining.

The proprietors of Hunt's claim, at

New FIND .- The general appearance remove a local employe of the Board of of things continues most satisfactory. In and their latest vagary was in fishing for a distance the footwall vein had been small lution by which the office of Surgeon complete permanent cure. Corns, warts

mittees, with which this official is con- | has increased in size, and is now a fine | the resolution could have no effect, but sected, with a view to making them looking body of stone, which shows gold the unscrupulous nature of the attempt is inquisitorial bodies. The Committees, in payable quantities. In the Arizona deserving of severe reprobation. The however, as a whole, seem to be of opinion | level the rise at the end of the crosscut is | fact is, certain members of the Committee that so long as the officer sought to be now up 19 feet. The lode is here 5 feet | seem to be of opinion that they can order complained of does his duty, they have in width, and continues to look as well the administration of the Hospital acas usual. Stoping operations are being vigorously prosecuted in the upper work-The reception committee appointed to ings, and over the smithy level, and from both places good crushing dirt is being

Wellington .- The recent rich find in the Waiorongomai Company's ground close to the boundary of this claim has raised it greatly in public estimation. A vein supposed to be identical with the one which has yielded such splendid prospects has already been traced some three or four chains into the claim, and good gold bearing stone has been got from it in different places. Work has again been commenced.

COLONIST .- Stoping is the principal work at present going on, and from the blocks between the two levels a large quantity of good crushing stuff is being obtained. The remainder of the surface block near to the Canadian boundary is also being taken out, and is yielding stone of fair quality. In the south end of the low level, the reef, which was lately of smaller size than usual, has again opened out, and is now about 5 feet wide, with

CANADIAN .- The reef in the drive is still small, and the country rather broken. Stoping has deen started in the block over the level and near the Colonit stuff is now in the paddock, and will shortly be forwarded to the battery. DIAMOND GULLY.-The reef is still

much disturbed, and it is not likely the

will be any improvement to note until it EUREKA.—Good progress is being made with the wire tramway, which, it is et-

Coromandel Mining.

Success .- During the week this co pany got down about 41 tons of quartz the Corby battery, and it was various occasion of a public reception like that on everybody there was lodged in the ball the day mentioned, both brigades should | 284ozs retorted gold. On the manage have taken part, and I have no doubt the being questioned, he said about this from former returns went in with it: that on this occasion there was jealousy have been a great deal richer than anyon quantity of gold which has been lodg d Brigade would be welcome to assist. shareholders of this and surrounding

VIZARD is getting out rich stuff from small leader. Several new claims are pegged out adjoining this and Matavai claim. There appears every probability of a rush to this locality. There is lit le doubt the Matawai and Matawai No. 2 are very rich .- Mail.

Bull's mill for the yield of 50zs 3dv s

GOLD RETURNS.

DART .- Childerhouse and party, trib

ters, have crushed a percel of quartz

WEEKLY GOLD RETURNS. Adelaide (Jury's tr) Belcher Caledonian Do. (McInnis' tr.) City of Manchester ... Dart 269 10 Do. (Childerhouse's tr)... Hauraki (Karangahake) ... Kuranui Hill (Grubb's tr) ... Martha Extended (Waihi) ... Moanataiari ... Do. (Guthrie's tr) Do. (Williams' tr) Do. (Christie's tr) New Manukau 11 0 Radical (Owharoa) ... Reuben Parr ... Smile of Fortune (Owharoa) ·Do. (Sims' tr) ... 192 0 Wajotahi

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Correspondence.

HOSPITAL MATTERS.

(To the Editor of the Evening Star.)

Sir. - The common aim of a newspap press being the exposure and suppression Imperial No. 2 reef). At the battery the of abuses, I must heartily support your flume to carry the Otunui stream to the local contemporary in the view later, wheel is nearly completed; this will taken of the affairs of the Thames Hosgive additional power, especially in dry pital. It is much to be regretted that any necessity should exist for putting the public on their guard against a repetition driving on the reef intersected a short of the dishonorable practices employed at time ago; it is a strong body of stone, the last election of the Hospital Comshowing colors of gold occasionally, and mittee, but if rumor speaks truly there is the quartz is being saved for crushing. but too much reason for apprehension Dirt from the Bonanza section, Bruce's that the same unscrupulous tactics may leader, and the reef now in hand, is in the | be pursued at the coming election on the 15th of this month; it therefore behoves all right-minded persons who are interested in the return of an independent being nearly finished, it is expected that | Committee, whether they be electors or after a week or two crushing will be not, to attend at the Academy of Music resumed at the New Eureka battery. on the 15th instant, and there, by their The premises destroyed by fire in to make Christianity odious, has changed The Oriental will be the first to send presence as well as by their votes, offer an Paternoster Row were occupied by his hand, and endeavors to make quartz down, and the New Eureka will authoritative protest against trickery and intrigue. It seems inconceivable that astonished citizen was surprised to see his the interests of an institution like the Hospital, so catholic in character, ful tone he inquired the nature of his friend's the Excelsior section of this mine has intended for the preservation of life visit. "Aw," replied the other (for he was been put through the battery for the and for the relief of suffering, should from the land o' cakes). "A heard you be jeopardised for the purpose of forward. were goin' i' the train, ye ken, and there's ing individual views. It is necessary to that wee accoun o' core, and I thought you point out that since the last election of the | might just just settle it." Just at this interestbeing crushed at the Hauraki battery | Committee the office of Surgeon, which up yesterday. The return will probably be to the present time, has been an annual brought down on Monday; it is expected appointment, is henceforward to be a permanent one-a change which demands more care and consideration in making a choice than formerly-when an unfortunate selection could be remedied by effluxion of time. It will hardly be believed that a majority of the present an already debilitated system, but build it up. Hospital Committee (which was elected under the baneful influence of intrigue) than a barrel of ordinary beer. Physicians made an endeavor against both law and Education. The body in question has the north end of the smithy level a custom to alter the conditions upon on Hop Bitters. Read the verdicts returned were merely of a already been exposed for following "ways marked improvement is observable in the which the present surgeon holds his that are dark, and tricks that are vain," character of the reef. For a considerable appointment, and actually passed a reso-

cording to their irresponsible will, a state of matters which does not escape the observation of the officials belonging to the institution, who are thus in the position of being able to play into the hands of the former. Some of the persons concerned are quite alive to the nature of this situation; a state of things which might naturally be expected of men unscrupulous enough to pack a meeting, and as candidates to solicit votes in their favor. After the above exposition of hospital management, your readers will hardly be surprised to learn that the professional attainments of candidates for the office of surgeon have been utterly ignored in the late elections to that office. What seems to me to be wanted is an unblushing canvasser and able tactician, capable of over-reaching his adversaries, and giving his friends a seat at the board of management. Are these qualifications still to be appreciated as formerly, and are such proceedings to be the passport to office and emolument? Electors alone can answer the question; let them resolve to do so honestly, and so will be removed the reproach which now attaches to the patronage exercised by the Hospital Committee.-I am, &c.,

SALVATIONISTS. (To the Editor of the Evening Star.) SIR,-Partisans of that mis-named

body, the Salvation Army, have the impudence to assert in print that the work done by this motley crowd tends in the direction of making people lead better lives, pay their storekeepers, and perform a variety of good works of a similar nature. Their assertions are, I unhesitatingly affirm, untrue. If fanatically following street processions, which make a laughing stock of religion—causing even children to chant along the streets, as purposelessly as they might a Christy Minstrel chorus, airs and words which should be delivered with some degree of reverence and attentionif bringing shame on many families by the actions of weak minded followers (principally of the gentler sex), who, seized by the excitement of the moment, have their over wrought feelings worked upon by practised bands to an extent which overbalances their reason—should lead to a brighter hereafter. I am entirely wrong in my reckoning. When I hear of a woman openly stating in public that certain of her children bear the brand of illegitimacy, I say most emphatically that woman is no Christian, and does not deserve to ever hear a child say "Mother." If such a monstrous statement be untrue. let it be at once contradicted; but until it is, it must be believed in the many quarters where it is circulated. Yet am credibly informed that the so-called penitent form has produced such an instance here. When I hear of girls, whose age demand that some supervision be exercised over them in that passage from girl to womanhood: being kept from their homes night after night, at most unreasonable hours—one night this week the proceedings were kept up until midnight-I as strongly assert there is no good attendant on the cause of the detention. Where there is an indiscriminate and unrestrained mixture of young men and women, as there is in the case referred to, considerable supervision of a matured nature is necessary to prevent evil following. I would counsel fathers who care for their daughters to strongly discountenance the attendance of their children at places where they hear nought but a record of crime. But even if they are weak minded enough to think that a recital of iniquities is likely to benefit their offspring, let me advise those parents to accompany their daughters to the scene of this penitence and see them home. I am tolerably certain if the fathers of the children who attend this "show" were to act on my suggestion, their visits to St. George's Hall would not be frequent. The flow of religion and true penitence are holy things which should be sanctified by peace, and unaccompanied by loud declamation or the braying of trumpets. Grief over spiritual transgressions, to be sincere, needs not clamorous demonstration to excite or betray it. It has been said, and probably with reason, that numerous conversions have been made in this noisy way, and by earnest followers of the band of invaders which is now holding forth here; but it must be remembered that all this goodif good it eventually be-has been done in cities with criminal populations, in the midst of which religion has been unknown, and where less calm, reasonable, and more lasting methods have not been capable of introduction; but here we have no such population, and even were the theory of the combination I complain of unobjectionable, the practices of the local

PATERFAMILIAS. Thames, April 3rd, 1884.

branch of it are not conducive to the end

they profess, viz, Salvation,-I am, &c.,

RATHER an amusing case of being early on the spot occurred a few mornings since. It appears that one Wanganui resident, who owed arother a sum of money for value received, found considerable difficulty in liquidating the debt. He had been dunned to no purpose for some time, when, as luck would have it, the hapless debtor became the fortunate possessor of some £60, which had been seat to him from Home. In a happy frame of mind, no doubt from the fact of his being no longer in debt, or at any rate having the wherewithal to pay his creditors, the honest burgers sought his couch after receiving his money, and slept the sleep of the just. Before daylight the next morning, however, he was awoke from his peaceful slumbers by hearing footsteps in the house. Coming from his bedroom, in his light eleeping costume, the creditor etanding in the passage in no peace. ing stage of the story our informant was called away.-Chronicle. Did you ever see a doctor in the ceme-

tery looking at the monuments of his kill? Nor a Beverage, "They are not a beverage, but a medicine, with curative

properties of the highest degree, containing no poisonous drugs. They do not tear down One bottle contains more real hop strength prescribe them .- Rochester Evening Express WELLS' "ROUGH ON CORNS."-Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." Quick relief,

Showers of rain, which have been for complaint against the employe in question, and much broken up, but towards the would have been made permanent busions. Moses, Moses, Moses and Co., Sydney,

5-Saturday ... | 2.32 | 3.14 | 6.21 | 5 44 3.49 424 6.22 543 Moon First Quarter-3rd ; 8.54 a.m.

Commercial:

evening service to-morrow. Port of Thames this day :-

adjudicate upon.

THE Native Land Court, at Paeroa, has sat

ha appeared in the Thames Advertiser re the Wardell fund, reflecting on Mr Lionel Phillips. Had the subscriber to the fund taken the same amount of interest that the abovenamed gentleman and his wife did, there is no doubt I should not have been placed in the position I am at present. With reference to the subscription list, I am satisfied that the balance-sheet forwarded is true and correct. It grieves me that now Mr Lionel Phillips himself is in trouble, there should be any further grievances thrown upon him. Again thanking those gentlemen who so liberally

AT a meeting of the Auckland Chamber of

THE steamer Coromandel, after passing

IT IS WORTH A TRIAL- I was troubled for many years with kidney complaint, &c., my blood became thin, I was dull and inactive, could hardly crawl about, and was an old worn-out man all over, and could get nothing to help me until I got Hop Bitters, and now my blood and kidneys are all right, and I am as active as a man of thirty although I am seventy-two, and I have no coubt it will do

SKINNY MEN .- " Wells' Health Renewer" Sydney. General Agents.

AUCKLAND. The hearing of the case of Harry Good.

stances surrounding it. This day. 🥸 The Rev. Mr Jervois, His Excellency the Governor's son, preaches at St. Paut's

DUNEDIN. This day. A female child, three weeks old, was

must have perished had it not been dis-At the adjourned inquest on the body of Michael Whelan, found dead at Hamilton, the jury returned the following verdict:—" Died from the effects of exbeing inadvertently put in a stable, where

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS London, April 3. The bank rate of discount has been

The Bank of South Austrolia has

MELBOURNE, Yesterday. The Railway Accident.

to-day on the bodies of the victims, but in view of the strict investigations into the disaster which are about to be held here.