

STRAM TO AUCKLAND, CARRYING PASSENGERS AND CARGO.

THE **ROTOMAHANA**.
A. FARQUHAR, Master.

FROM THAMES.
Monday, at 5.30 o'clock afternoon
FROM AUCKLAND.
Monday, at 11.30 o'clock morning

ANNE MILBANK.

FROM AUCKLAND.
Tuesday, at 10 o'clock night
Thursday, at 11 o'clock night
FROM THAMES.
Wednesday, at 5.30 o'clock afternoon
Friday, at 8 o'clock evening

Weather and other circumstances Permitting.
Freight to Te Aroha, 25s per ton.
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DAILY STEAM COMMUNICATION
WITH OHINEMURI AND
TE AROHA.

THE **PATIKI**.
W. BETTIE, Master.

FROM THAMES.
Wednesday, 3rd, at 5 morning
Friday, 5th, at 6 morning
FROM TE AROHA.
Tuesday, 2nd, at 7 morning
Thursday, 4th, at 5 morning
Saturday, 6th, at 5 morning

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STRAM TO OHINEMURI.

THE **TE AROHA**,
H. DALTON, Master.

FROM SHORTLAND, calling at Curtis' Wharf.
For PAEROA—
Tuesday, Dec. 2nd, at 5 morning
Thursday, 4th, at 6 morning
Saturday, 6th, at 7 morning
From PAEROA—
Wednesday, Dec. 3rd, at 5 morning
Friday, 5th, at 6 morning
Monday, 8th, at 7 morning
H. C. GILLESPIE, Agent.

Shipping.

INWARDS.
Rotomahana, s.s., Farquhar, from Auckland,
with passengers and cargo.
Agnes Martin, ketch, from Russell, with
coals, to order.
Lizette, ketch, from Auckland, with general
cargo.

OUTWARDS.
Rotomahana, s.s., Farquhar, for Auckland,
with passengers and cargo.
Lawing, brigantine, 243 tons, Watts, for
Towansville, via Mercury Bay, with 160,000ft
sawn kahikatea, shipped by Sagnall Bros.

Commercial.

EVERING STAR OFFICE.
Monday, December 1, 1884.
Today was observed as a partial holiday
by the principal business establishments, and
very little business was therefore transacted.

THAMES STOCK EXCHANGE.

Noon.
The following are the latest quotations
of the Thames Stock Exchange this day:
CLOSING PRICES—
Cambria—Sellers, 12s
Caledonian Low Level—Sellers, 10d
Dart—Sellers, 1s 8d
Darwin—Sellers, 10s; Buyers, 9s 6d
Mountain Extended—Sellers, 2s 2d
Old Caledonian—Buyers, 4s 6d
Queen of Beauty—Buyers, 2s
Tainui—Buyers, 4s 2d

JOHN FRATER, LOUIS MELLOR, D. R. GILLESPIE, SAMUEL TUCKER, N. HENWELL.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

MAILS CLOSING—
For Auckland, to-morrow at 5 p.m.
For Paeroa, to Aroha, &c., on Tuesday at
8.30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
For Tauranga and Bay of Plenty offices,
on Tuesday at 5 p.m.
For Gisborne, Napier, Wellington, and South-
ern Ports, on Wednesday next.
For Melbourne (via South), on Wednesday
next.
For Suva and Levuka, on Friday, 12th
December.
For Navigator Islands, Sandwich Islands,
North and South America, British and
Foreign West India, Continent of Europe,
and United Kingdom, via San Francisco,
on Monday, 8th December. This mail is
due in London on 16th January, 1885.
J. H. CORRY, Chief Postmaster.

Chief Post Office, Grahams-town,
December 1, 1884.

SKINNY MEN.—Wells' "Health Renewer"
restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia,
Impotence, Debility. At druggists.—Kemp-
thorne, Prosser and Co., Agents, Auc. land.

THE EVENING STAR.

Published daily at 7 P.M.
Resurrect.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1884.

Our readers have had placed before them
the account of the banquet given in Wan-
gani to the hon. J. Ballance during his
tour through that portion of the island,
and the satisfaction which has apparently
resulted from the manner in which the
wants of the district seemed to be
appreciated by the Minister should induce
this district to endeavor to secure a
visit from a member of the present Gov-
ernment, for the purpose of pointing out
its many crying wants, if there is any
chance of one of those potent personages
being within easy reach of us. We recent-
ly referred to the subject, calling attention
to the advisableness of Thames bodies tak-
ing advantage of the proposed visits of Sir
Julius Vogel and the Hon. R. Stout to
Auckland, with a view to pointing out to
them, or one of them, the many resources
of the district, its numerous requirements,
and to show how many of them have been
neglected, and to what an extent suffer-
ing has been consequently experienced.
Were the works demanding almost im-
mediate attention—such as our railway,
the erection of wire tramways for pros-
pecting and working purposes, or the
carrying out of the high-level water race,
or both; the construction of goldfields
roads throughout the Thames County, the
necessary building of bridges and other
assistances towards communication be-
tween outlying districts and the centres of
population, encouragement to open up
and work the coal deposits discovered in
our neighborhood, and the many other
matters absolutely requiring prompt
notice—laid before either the Premier or
Sir Julius Vogel, we feel assured that
they would not be neglected, but that
their merits would be duly investigated,
and justice done accordingly. In addition
to the goldfield point of view, there are
others to be taken. From time to time
industries of various natures have been
instituted on the Thames, and many of
these have languished from one cause or
another; principally, we are inclined to
believe, through want of support in in-
fluence. Were Government attention di-
rected to many of our industrial resources

and means of establishing manufactures,
which are now kept in the back-ground
through want of capital, and in cases of
new industries, of an insufficiency of that
assistance which is—in other communities
—extended towards them, we feel sure
that many would spring up in our midst
which would prove a source of much ben-
efit to the district, and a lasting use to the
colony generally. The fish business in
itself will be one of no mean magnitude,
if properly taken in hand, and doubtless
it to receive fair treatment, the large
importation of Californian and other
foreign produce in this "line" would be
considerably diminished, if not entirely
stopped. Bearing all this in mind, we
would again suggest that some attempt be
made to induce any Minister visiting
Auckland to extend his trip to our dis-
trict, and see for himself whether ours is
not one of the most neglected parts of
the colony.

To-day, St. Andrew's Day, was generally
observed as a holiday, many places of busi-
ness not being opened at all, and the others
closing at noon. The chief attraction was the
athletic demonstration at Parawai Gardens,
though a few picnic parties betook themselves
to the various favorite resorts. The p.p. to
Aroha was to have made an excursion to the
Puke, but the weather was so threatening at
the time appointed for the start that the pro-
ject was abandoned. For this evening, a
grand concert and dance (the programme for
which appears elsewhere) will be held in the
Academy of Music, and a soiree and social
will also be held in the Good Templar Hall,
Pioneer Lodge.

COMPLAINTS have frequently been made,
both through the Press and to the officers of
the Salvation Army, re the annoyance caused
by the band parading the streets on the Sun-
day, but an aggravated case yesterday has re-
sulted in formal complaints being forwarded
to the Police department by the Hospital sur-
geon and Dispenser. The band yesterday
afternoon marched from Rolleston street past
the Hospital, playing loudly all the way down
Mary street, notwithstanding the request of
Dr Payne and Mr Challoner that they would
stop, the noise being hurtful to two patients
who were lying in a state which required as
complete rest and quiet as possible. To put
the matter in a mild form, Army officers show
very little courtesy, or respect for the feelings
of others (who are quite as earnest in doing
good to their fellow men, if not more so, than
themselves) when they take no heed to re-
peated requests to discontinue the objection-
able practice referred to.

The usual monthly sitting of the District
Court, should in the regular course of busi-
ness, have taken place to-day, but in consequence of
a telegram received to-day by Mr. Allom, Clerk,
it will be adjourned to the 16th inst. The
business set down for transaction is not of a
very important nature.

The Kiriiki Mission Church has now been
established 10 years, and to commemorate the
anniversary a special service was held yester-
day afternoon. The building was decorated
with flowers and foliage, and there was a good
attendance. Mr. Stewart, lay reader, con-
ducted, and Mr. Trewella had charge of the
musical arrangements.

ON Saturday afternoon the Thames Cricket
club played a scratch match on the Waio-
kara Flat, between sides captained by
Eglington and Mills. The former's team
proved victors on the issue of the first innings,
the scores being—Eglington's team, 99 (G.
Newman 40, and Smith 25, being highest);
Mills' team, 41 (Maddern 10, heading the
list).

The following New Zealand patents are ap-
plied for in a Gazette of the 20th November.
—D. B. Miller, Owen street, Thames, certain
improvements in Thrashing Machinery and
the Apparatus applied therein, to be called
"Miller's Patent Horse-power Machinery."
Parnell Rabbidge, of Christchurch, improved
armature for electro-motors, dynamo, or
magneto electric machines; James Grove, of
Nelson, an invention for heating, cooling, or
attenuating ale, wine, or any other liquid or
substance; Frank Oakden, of Dunedin, a
tram-rail cleaner; J. D. McKean, of Panmure,
Auckland, insect-repelling scum, &c.; Robert
Baker, of Auckland, the Colonial concrete
machine; Christopher Wood, of Auckland,
a cement made from Mahurangi lime and
River Mud or other ingredients, to be re-
sembled as nearly as possible Portland
cement; and James Grove, of Wakefield,
Canterbury, an invention for rooting up
briers, gorse, blackberries, manuka, and other
scrub, rushes, &c.

The brigantine Taping has cleared at the
Customs for Townsville, Queensland, with
160,000 feet of kahikatea, shipped at By-
nall's mill, and was to have come down the
river late this afternoon. She will call at
Mercury Bay before proceeding to the sister
colony, and ship 50,000 feet of kauri.

MR D'ARCY HYLAND, the horse-tamer,
gave an exhibition of his skill in the manage-
ment of the equine tribe on Saturday night in
the Academy of Music. There was a large
attendance, those in our midst who have
dealings with horses being especially well
represented. A portion of the floor was
raised off as a yard, and five wild animals
which had been driven in from Kiriiki were
confined under the gallery. One of these
being chosen—an animal which had proved
very unruly when being captured—Mr Hyland
began his operations, explaining the principle
on which he acted as he went along, and
within an hour he had so tamed the beast that
he was able to saddle it and ride round the
arena as quietly as if it had been broken for
years. Another equally wild horse (which the
natives had several times tried to break in)
was treated with similar success, and after a
short interval a young mare which had never
been yoked before was singled out. She
proved exceedingly timid, but Mr Hyland's
gentleness won the day, and she was soon
docile. A fourth animal was also dealt with,
he being saddled and ridden like the others,
with the addition of a bit in his mouth. Mr
Hyland throughout treated the animals with
kindness and gentleness, though without
relaxing firmly when once he had them in hand,
and gave a large amount of good advice as to
the treatment and management of horses.
His remarks were appreciated by those pre-
sent, and a number of queries present seemed
particularly impressed with the easy manner
in which he handled animals they had been
unable to approach. The exhibition lasted
quite three hours, but was very interesting
from start to finish.

We know Hop Bitters are above and beyond
all as a nutritious tonic and curative. Feed
thoroughly the

AFTER her trip to Auckland to-night, the
Rotomahana will be docked for an overhaul,
the Anne Milbank taking her place.

SERVICES in connection with the anniversary
of the Congregational Church were held yester-
day, the Rev. T. Adams preaching morning
and evening. The usual service and public
meeting is notified for to-morrow evening.

THE vigour of youth given to the aged and
infirm by using Hop Bitters. Try it. Read

rowing match over the Thames Cham-
pionship course, for £100 a-side.
Sir J. McDonald, Premier of Canada, has
received the Grand Cross of the Order of
the Bath.

AUSTRALIAN.
(Received December 1, 1.15 p.m.)
SYDNEY, This day.
11 Fresh Small-pox Cases.
Within the last forty-eight hours, eleven
fresh cases of small-pox have been re-
ported, and in connection therewith, fifty-
seven persons have been quarantined.

SEVERAL fresh cases of small-pox have
occurred in various localities of the city.
Every precaution is being taken to prevent
the spread of the disease.

The English cricketers concluded a
match to-day against the local eleven of
Paramatta district. The match resulted
in a victory for the visitors by 9 wickets.

MELBOURNE, Sunday.
Arrived, this evening: The Orient
steamship John Elder, via Brindisi, with
the inward mails, dated London, October
22nd.

SPORTING.
(PER PRESS ASSOCIATION.)
TAKAPUNA RACES.
AUCKLAND, Saturday.
The Takapuna races to-day were largely
attended, and the following were the
results:—
SPRING HANDICAP: Mitrailleuse 1,
Yuba Bill 2.
HURDLES: Exchange 1, Grey Monus 2.
ST. ANDREW'S HANDICAP: Fishwoman 1,
Mystery 2, Kalo 3.
STEPPLECHASE: Julia Ann 1, Chandler 2.
STEWARDS' HANDICAP: Mitrailleuse won.

In the Hurdle Race, at the first jump,
Azim fell, rolling over his rider (Whiting).
The latter was badly injured, but it is not
expected fatally. Niffer also fell, and his
rider (Miller) was badly cut about the
face. In the Stepplechase, Angler fell at
the second jump from home, throwing
Wattie heavily. Angler's spine was in-
jured, and the animal will have to be de-
stroyed. Dawson fell off Bannas, at the
hurdle, but a spectator jumped on the
horse, which came in third.

AUCKLAND, This day.
King Arthur has been scratched for the
Auckland Stepplechase. Black Rose is
now first favorite at 7 to 1, and the book-
makers are chary about laying him.

WELLINGTON SPRING MEETING.
WELLINGTON, Last night.
The following are the concluding events
of yesterday's racing:—
LOCAL HANDICAP: Potaka, 1, Dyna-
mite 2, Uncle Tom 3.
CONSOLATION: Armourer 1, First
Water 2, The Slave 3.
Six thousand pounds passed through
the totalisator in the two days.

YESTERDAY.
Arrived: The barquentine Jasper, 30
days, from Mauritius. On November
4th she encountered a fearful hurricane
from the S.W. which blew several sails
to pieces and did other damage; a sea broke
on board, hurling Capt. Stannard across
the deck, and seriously bruising his left
leg, and at 9 a.m. on the 5th, another sea
broke on board, and washed Mr Houghton,
the mate, overboard. Every effort was
made to save him, but without avail. So
violent was the storm that fears were en-
tertained that the vessel would founder.
Oil bags were put out to windward, and
proved of great assistance, and the ship
ran under the lee of St. Paul's Island for
shelter.

The steamer Coptic, Capt. Ridley, from
London, arrived at 11 a.m. yesterday,
bringing 3000 tons of cargo and 297 pas-
sengers, all in good health. Only one
death (that of an infant) occurred on the
voyage. Amongst the passengers are 73
single women, nominated immigrants. The
passage occupied 44 days 8 hours.

CALOGRAMS.
REUTER'S TELEGRAMS
[Received December 1, 11.20 a.m.]
LONDON, November 30.
James French, one of those accused in
the Dublin scandals, and who was ac-
quitted, has resigned the County Inspec-
torship owing to ill-health.

Another Dynamite Outrage.
An attempt which proved only partially
successful has been made to destroy the
house of a land agent at Kerry, Ireland.
The explosion of a dynamite charge
caused considerable damage to the build-
ing, but although the agent's family were
on the premises, none of them were in-
jured. So far no arrests have been
made in connection with the outrage.

LONDON, November 29.
In a despatch received from Sir Hercu-
les Robinson, Governor of Cape colony,
in reference to the recent settlement of
Bechuanaaland, His Excellency states that
the Cape colonists generally disapprove of
the settlement, and that the action of the
Ministry in offering such favorable terms
to the Boer raiders is warmly criticised
by the public press.

BERLIN, November 29.
The Conference on the Congo question
is still holding its sittings here. The pro-
ceedings have been unanimous throughout,
and it is expected that a settlement of the
question will shortly be arrived at to the
satisfaction of all the Powers concerned.

HAMBURG, November 29.
Arrived: The ship Flora, from Auck-
land, August 7.
NEW YORK, November 29.
Arrived: The ship Thames, from Auck-
land, August 8.

[AGE SPECIALS.]
(VIA THE BLUFF.)
LONDON, November 14.
The Mahdi is advancing on Dongola,
with the view of capturing that city be-
fore the arrival of Lord Wolseley.

November 18.
Messrs Spitali and Co., of Old Broad-
street, engaged in the Danubian corn
trade, have failed. Their liabilities are
set down at £500,000.
J.G. Perkins beat G. Goburn to-day in a

reached, when he was overhauled by
Thomas and Paterson, both of whom
were running splendidly. Dunn came up
at the finish, and made a good third. G.
Waite, T. Godkin, Totea, P. and J. Mc-
Gregor, A. and D. McNeill, J. Floyd,
and W. Herivel were scratched.

BICYCLE HANDICAP RACE, 2 miles.—1st
prize, 30s; 2nd, 10s.
There were no entries for this event,
which consequently fell through.

HURDLE RACE of 440 yards, 6 hurdles.—
1st prize, 3 sovs.; 2nd, 1 sov.
The starters were—Torrens, scratch;
J. Steedman, 5yds; Kirby and P. Mc-
Gregor, 10yds each; and Veale 10yds.
The competitors got away to a good start,
and McGregor at once commenced to get
through his men, which he succeeded in
doing before half the distance was
traversed. It then became a struggle,
coming up the straight, between Mc-
Gregor and Veale, and looked like a victory
for McGregor, but Steedman went up and
challenged both, and a grand run in
resulted in—
Steedman ... dead heat
Veale ... 3
McGregor ... 3
Time, 54½secs.
The stakes will in all probability be
divided.

WALKING MATCH.—1st prize, £3; 2nd,
do., £1.
For this event the starters were D.
Henderson, scratch; J. Rattray, 20yds;
H. Henderson, 25yds; and G. H. White,
40yds. After going about half the dis-
tance White gave up, and the three
remaining competitors went over the last
three rounds in the order in which they
finished, viz:—
D. Henderson ... 1
H. Henderson ... 2
J. Rattray ... 3

The next item was the second event in
the DEMONSTRATION HANDICAP, of 15 sovs.
150 yards.
The starters were: Trenggoning, Waka,
and Paterson, scratch; P. H. Bert, 2yds;
J. McGregor, 3yds; J. Greenville, 5yds;
F. Hall, 7yds; J. Hope and W. Dunn,
8yds each; and C. McLiver, 9yds. The
capital start effected by the large field re-
flected the greatest credit on Mr Christie.
A splendid race ensued, the field keeping
together from the time the pistol went off
until the tape was breasted; a blanket
could have covered the whole of the com-
petitors at the finish. The result was
given by the Judge as follows:—
P. H. Bert ... 1
W. Dunn ... 2
F. Hall ... 3

A protest against this decision was
lodged by W. Dunn, the second man, who
claimed that he bestrided the tape first.
This will be considered at a meeting of
the committee which will probably be held
on Wednesday evening.

Up to the time of our report closing,
the respective positions of the competitors
who scored points are as follows, viz: A.
Thomson 9 points, P. H. Bert 9 points, W.
Dunn 6 points, J. Paterson 4 points, and
F. Hall 2 points.

FOR THROWING THE CHICKEN BALL,
there were nine entries, the prize falling
to T. Johnston, who threw the leather a
distance of 93 yards 2 feet.

CRICKETER'S AND FOOTBALLER'S HANDICAP
—300 yards. First prize 3sovs.; 2nd,
2sovs.; and 3rd, 1sov.
The starters for this event were—
Waka, 5yds; Johnston and N. Veale,
15yds yards each; Herivel and P. Mc-
Gregor, 17yds; C. McLiver and B.
Myers, 19yds; and F. Hall, 20yds.
This was a very fast race, and produced a
spirited contest between McGregor and
Veale for first place. The result was—
P. McGregor ... 1
N. Veale ... 2
W. F. Hall ... 3

OUR MINES.
NEW PRINCE IMPERIAL.
The manager reported on Saturday as
follows:—"The crosscut at No. 7 level has
been extended 20ft during the past week,
making the total distance now driven from
the shaft 130ft. The lead should be to
hand in a few days, as there cannot be
more than ten feet to go at the outside, but
it may be cut any shift. The country has
very much improved, and is now a good
white sandstone, with nice mineral veins
striking through it. No. 6 level: As the
lead in the eastern drive showed very
little signs of improvement, and as we
were getting short of quartz, the men
were removed into the stipes above
No. 4 level. There is very little change
to report from the stipes westward of the
break, the lead being still knocked about
by the band of broken ground. Gold is,
however, still freely seen, and when the
lead is anyway solid, and about
70lbs of good picked stone have
accumulated during the week from these
stipes and those in hand on the east side
of the break. Above No. 5 level there
are seven stipes in progress, (which are
manned by three shifts), the quartz from
which continues to crush payable. In-
stead of cleaning up this month as usual,
I purpose running on till about the 20th
of December, when it will be necessary to
suspend operations in the mine and at
the battery, as the winding shaft and
the battery will both require some over-
hauling.—G. S. CLARK."

THAMES GOLDEN CROWN.
In consequence of the decision of
the Company to at once commence opera-
tions in the Mary Ann section, work
has been stopped in the Golden Crown
proper, and it is now offered to tributers.
It is expected that all preliminaries will be
arranged this week, and the work of re-
moving the winding machinery from the
Seymour shaft started about Monday
next.

When we reflect that criminal deities
were worshipped all over the Roman em-
pire, we cannot but wonder that any good
people were left; that man should still be
holy, though every god was vile. Yet this
was undoubtedly the case. The social
forces worked steadily on wherever there
was peace and a settled government and
municipal freedom; and the wicked stories
of theologians were somehow explained
away and disregarded. If men were no
better than their religious, the world would
be a hell indeed.—Clifford's Ethics of
Religion.

"When I married," said Boggs to a
party of gentlemen who had been brag-
ging of the successful marriages they had
made, "I got a fine house." "And I,
gentlemen," exclaimed Mrs Boggs, enter-
ing the room just in time to hear the hus-
band's remark, "I got a fist, the top story
of which has always remained vacant!"