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Chief Postmaster. Chief Post Office, Grahamstown, February 6, 1891.

The Sharemarket.

THAMES STOCK EXCHANGE.

The following are the latest quotations of the Thames Stock Exchange this day :-SALES THIS DAY-Cambria-3s CLOSING PRICES-

Hazelbank-Sellers 1s 7d Manukau-Sellers 7d May Queen-Seliers 4s 6d, buyers 4s 3d Saxon-Sellers 5s Trenton-Sellers 3s Victoria-Buyers 1s 6d LOUIS MELHOSE, JOHN FRATER, D. R. GELLION,

AUCKLAND STOCK EXCHANGE.

BY TELEGRAPH-OWN CORRESPONDENT.] AUCKLAND, This day.

The following were the quotations this day :--

SALKS-New Moanatairi-11s 3d, 11s 9d Cambria-2s 11d, 3s Freedom-5d

Victoria-1s 6d to 1s 8d CLOSING PRICES-May Queen-Buyers 4s 4d, sellers 4s 9d Moanatairi-Bayers 11s 6d, sellers 11s 9d Cambria-Buyers 3s, sellers 3s 3d Norfolk-Buyers 1s 4d Freedom-Buyers 4d, sellers 6d Victoria-Buyers 1s 6d, sellers 1s 8d Manukau-Buyers 6d Waihi-Buyers 18s Alfred-Buyers 7d, sellers 10d Saxon-Sellers 5s New Alburnia-Sellers 3s 3d Magnolia-Sellers 3s 6d

> Mountain Flower-Sellers 3d M

Trenton-Sellers 3s 3d

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W. S. WYLIE'S.

POLLEN STREET.

A TRIEGRAM received from Wellington to. lay says thei notices appear in the Gazette, ander date (Pabruary 4th, appointing Mr Ballance Commissioner of Stamps, Mr Cadman Native Minister, and Mr Steward Postmaster-General and Commissioner for Telegraphs. Mr Buckley gives up the last

on WEEK DAYS ONLY, from 12 till 1 p.m., and from 7 to 8 o'clock in the evening.

GERRISH.—On February 5th, at the residence. Pollen street, Charles Henry, infant son of J. J. Gerrish, aged 4 months. [Private interment.

The Grening Star.

PUBLISHED DAILY AT FOUR P.M.

Resurrevi.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1891.

In the course of the proceedings of the Resident Magistrate's Court to-day, Mr Northcroft gave his decision in the civil case of H. J. Syms v. Thes. H. Crawford, and, as was generally expected, it resulted in plaintiff being nonsuited. The circumstances of the case are, briefly, that plaintiff carried out a contract for driving in the Bright Smile G M Co.'s (No Liability) mine, of which Mr Crawford is manager and was thus entitled to £21. The money not being forthcoming, proceedings were instituted for its recovery by the contractors, but in consequence of the provisions of the Foreign Companies Act not having been complied with in respect to a local office being appointed, it was ex ceedingly problematical whether the company could be sued in the R.M. Court as service could not be made upon the company—the office of which is located in Sydney-sod no place or person was ap pointed in this colony where or or whom service of summons could be made It was contended by plaintiff's solicitor that the company not being registered in New Zealand, and therefore having no legal status, no principal was divulged and consequently the agent-in this case Mr Crawford-could be held liable. Hi Worship, however, has now decided tha this argument does not hold good, and nonsuited plaintiff. In the course of the evidence no attempt whatever was made to show that the work had not been faith fully carried out by plaintiff in accordance with the specifications-in fact, Mr Craw ford admitted that the money was owing and that it should have been paid, but by the Bright Smile G M.Co.'s shareholders as he was merely acting in the capacity of supervisor of the mine. In the face o this clear and decidedly emphatic state ment made by the company's own mana ger, it is interesting to read the cablegran | will be crowded to excess. received this morning by Mr Crawford | A WEDDING which attracted more than from Mr H. S. Meyers, of Sydney, ordinary interest took place at the Pitt Street who appears, throughout the whole of the | Wesleyan Church yesterday, when Mr Harry company's transactions, to have been the monthpiece of the directors and shareholders. The cablegram, which was read in Court after Mr Northeroft had given bis decision, says :-- 'Advise Warden that notwithstanding Sydney shareholders decline paying Bright Smile contractors, that I personally guarantee them payment, provided one month's protection is granted." The matter, so far as the cou-

shareholders, whoever they may be, repudiate their liability even in the face of formed by the men; and, secondly: that there is not the remotest possibility of the men ever receiving their money unless the Warden grants one month's protection! The direct repudiation by the Sydney shareholders of what is a just and undisputed liability-money earned by the miners by the sweat of their brow-is a disgrace to the directors and shareholders, and cannot be condemned in too severe terms. Here we have a company com-New Moznatairi-Sellers 12s, buyers 11s posed of scenalied Sydney capitalists, who authorise their manager to have a certain work done, and yet when it is completed, at a coat of £21, they have the berefaced impudence to coolly decline to pay! Mr Meyers appears to be quite satisfied that and having unbounded faith in bis since the 8th of October, 1888-over two years and three months,-and, as was disclosed during the hesging of the case, only the paltry sum of £349 has been expended by shareholders in connection with the mine. If this is the rate of progress at which Sydney capitalists' mines are to be developed, and it 81 acres of auriferous land are to be locked up from year to year because a number of these "capitalists" have the wonderful !generosity and enterprise to expend about £175 per

enterprise to expend about £175 per Coutts (County Chairman), Mr E. K. Cooper, and Drs. Williams, Payne, and Schiedel; ye think it will be many years before the Judge, Mr Owen Humphries; starter, Mr R. Thegres will advance in prosperity owing Schofield; referee, Mr W. Burton; stewards, to the introduction of Sydney capital. Capt. Bayldon and Messrs F. Gibbons, H. received the following reply:—"Don't WEDNESDAY, the 11th inst., at 2 p.m., But the employes are evidently not the Simmonds, J. McDonald, and F. Dobbs; prothink searching the Antipodes would be being from some of the best flocks in Hawke's only ones with whom the company have gramme Committee, Capt. Bayldon, Messrs C. the slightest use. I would recommend Bay. broken faith. The Werden at the last McLean, J. Loughlin, C. Rolton, L. Melsitting of the Court complained that he hose, J. Stewart, F. Gibbons, and C. May. had been appared in a similar manner, and The Secretary, Mr Jas. Hawkes, who is most remarked;—"Some time ago I wanted to indefatigable in his exertions to make the cut off a portion of the ground, but I was regatta a success, was instructed to write led to believe that a lot of foreign capital was coming in, and that the ground would was coming in, and that the ground would see Clapsman as a flagship, while the between the matter of obtaining a tender between the be done with the capital available locally. To consequence of these representations the whole of the ground was allowed to be reisingd." It is quite evident that no dependence whatever can be placed in the company's promises either as regards the vast amount of capital that is to be expended in developing the ground, or the payment of miners and others for work done. The whole of the circumstances connected with the company's proceedings ere, to say the least, discreditable, and, in the face of what has been disclosed we would, in the interests of the goldfield, call upon the Warden to see that the conditions in respect to special claims, and the manning of ground, are strictly carried out

Tax yield of gold for 1320 for Victoria es Bayldon, and the J. Market, the meeting convident ascertained from the returns furnished by Lierus 22220.

INTIL further notice, Dr. WILLIAMS | the Mint, Customs, and the banks was | A PEATURE WORTH NOTING is that Arthur 584,770oz, or 30,485oz less than in 1889. Hours for CONSULTATION will be The yield for 1887 was 611.417oz for 1888 636,200oz, and for 1882 615,055oz, entirely by machinery, not being touched by Commenting on this the Australasian says: hand. You can get them anywhere at 2s and - Notwitstanding the subsidy which mining receives from the State in the form of free grants disguised noder the name of loans, which (except about once in 300 about £206,000, the subsidy in the same | 2043ozs Sdwts. time totalling up to £400,000, mostly thrown away. The inability of the subsidy to arrest the decline is pretty clearly made out, and if, during the past four years, it has led to an opening up of new ground, the fact would only go to show how rapidly the old ground is giving out. There are some imaginative persons, some of them authorities on mining, others mere politicians, who assert that as much gold remains in Victorian soil as bas been taken out of it; but they themselves do not seem to know where to look for it; and many of the men who is public swear by Victorian mining are known to be holding Broken Hill or Mount Zeehan scrip."

MR. E. T. SMITH, the temperance elocutionist, delivered the first of his recitals of J. B. Gough's ever popular lectures at the Thames last night. St. George's Hall was comfortably filled on the occasion, every seat being occupied by an attentive audience. The Hauraki Brass Band having played a few musical selections, Mr E. H. Taylor, who presided, briefly introduced Mr Smith to the meeting. Mr Smith, who was received with loud applause, then commenced one of Gough's orations. He began in a somewhat subdued tone, but as the discourse continued he rose to its requirements, rendering with true dramatic effect the most eloquent passages depicting the miseries caused by drink. The fallacies of the reasoning of moderate drinkers, who condemned the abuse of liquor but agreed with its use, were shown, and young men warned in kindly and sympathetic language to resist the temptation to drink. Many pictures from real life, revealing the comic as well as the tragic side of human nature, were given, the instance of the absurdities of which tipsy men are often guilty being given with fidelity. Mr Smith was particularly successful in his description of the wonderful beauties of the Yosemite Valley, and also in his thrilling narrative of a shipwreck. The recital was a thorough success in every respect, and Mr Smith fully maintained the reputation with which he came to the Thames as being "the second Gough."
At the conclusion of the oration, those who desired to sign the pledge were invited to come forward and do so. The subject of Mr Smith's recital this evening is "Safe and Right," and we have no doubt that the Hall

Wilson, son of Mr W. S. Wilson, of the firm of Wilsons and Horton, was married to Miss Margaret Best, daughter of the Rev. E. Best, formerly of the Thames.

THE Misses Irvine announce that prior to opening-up their new autumn and winter goods, they have decided to offer special inducements to customers requiring summer drapery and millinery during the next three weeks. For some little time past these ladies have been holding a sale of the whole of their stock, in which they have been very tractors are concerned, is thus presented in two phases :- Firstly : that the Sydney successful, but they are desirous of still further reducing their stock, and the special discounts they are now advertising should the distinct statement by their manager have the desired effect. We would call the that the work has been faithfully per attention of our lady readers to the new advertisement appearing elsewhere.

A NATIVE named Pihana Kau was to-day charged, before H. W. Northcroft, Esq., R.M. with having on the 2nd inst. assaulted his wife, Paeroa Mata, by striking her on the face with his clenched fist. Defendant pleaded not guilty, and the evidence having been taken, the case was dismissed.

THE half-holiday movement will soon be quite a general one. Mr W. Wilkes, watchmaker, announces that from Thursday next he will close his premises at 1 o'clock.

A PROHIBITION order was to-day granted against John Rafferty, preventing the publicans in the Thames Borough and County from supplying him with liquor for twelve months.

Meyers appears to be quite satisfied that the men are entitled to their hard earned money, but he will only guarantee payment if the Warden grants one month's cases were dealt with:—J. M. H. Lush v. protection! This condition appears to be Rawiri, claim \$3 2s, adjourned to next Court a most upmistakeable attempt to coerce day; R. R. Menzies v. M. G. Power, claim £4, the Wardon, whose sympathics, as Mr judgment for amount claimed, with costs 16s Meyers seems to be aware, are strongly 6d; Wm. T. Reardon v. Thos. Crawford, claim with the contractors, into locking up the ground, and we most emphatically assert that it is disgreceful that anyone should that it is disgreceful that anyone should the contractors into locking up the £14 11s 6d, nonsuited; H. J. Syms v. Thos. Crawford, claim £21, nonsuited; J. H. Smith & Co. v. Onslow Co. (No-liability), claim £62 that it is disgraceful that abyone should follow the state of the such a proceeding of Chas. Alley v. Walter Birch, claim £5, the Knowing Mr Northcroft as we do. value of a boat and detention, was defended, and having unbounded faith in his Mr Purchas appearing for plaintiff, and Mr honesty and integrity, we are sure Miller for defendant. After hearing the that he will treat this attempt at evidence, His Worship adjourned the case coercion with the contempt that it de until next Court day, for certain documentary serves, and that even at the risk of the evidence. The only other case was that of contractors losing their money thereby, Samuel Granger v. J. R. Stone, claim £14 for he will not as he deems best in the inte- | damage to a stack of hay on account of water rests of the goldfield when dealing with | going over his land owing to logs blocking up any application for protection that may the Kanaeranga cresk on the 10th of May, be made. The company do not deserve 1887. Mr Miller appeared for defendant. the slightest consideration. They have Evidence was taken at considerable length, held an area of 81 acres as a special claim after which His Worship adjourned the case until next Court day.

> THERE was a good attendance at the meeting of the Thames Regatta Committee held in the Royal Hotel last night. Capt. Bayldon presided. Considerable enthusiasm was shown by all precent in the affair, and there is not the slightest doubt that the regatta will he one of the most successful ever held at the Thames. The following officers were elected: -President, the Mayor (Mr McAndrew); Vice-Presidents, Hop. A. J. Cadman, Major Murray, Capte. Farquhar and McLeod, Mr J. a view to arranging for the use of the flagship and the wharf was also left in his hands. In the course of conversation it was explained, with reference to the friction between the Committee and the Thames Gympacium Club, that it was only once in four years, owing to the state of the tide, that a regatta could be held on the 17th of March, and the opinion was expressed that when members of the Gymnasium Club were made aware of this fact, they would come to the conclusion that the Regative Committee could not do any thing else under the ofroumstances. It was also stated that as the regatta would be over about I o'clock, it would not detrimentally affect the presidence ut the Club's sports gathering on the same acts at Manning's paddock. Measrs Stewart, Staunton, and Lougain were doputed to arrange with the Olub regarding the matter, and after pass-

Nathan's Teas come direct from the importer to the public; they are mixed and packed 2s 6d per lb.

THE following is a return of the amount of gold purchased by the Bank of New Zealand during the month of January :- Thames times) are never repaid, the yield of gold | County, 1450ozs 11dwts; Obinemuri County, in Victoria steadily declines. In four 530zs 10dwts; Coromandel County, 60zs years the decline has been 56,000oz or | 5dwts; Thames Borough, 583ozs 2dwts; total.

A CRICKET match will be played at the Parawai Gardens to-morrow afternoon between the married and single members of the Thames Cricket Club. The following will represent their respective teams :- Married-G. Clark, Clifford, J. Gribble, Aitken, C. Christie, J. Lang, Styak, Lough, Park, G. Newman, and Pcel. Single—Johns, Waite, J. Buchan, A. Lang, Potter, Stephenson, Coney (2), Jordan, Pardie, Meldrum, Ryan, James, Hilton, Hill, Wiggins, and Menhennett. Members are requested to be on the ground at 2.30 p.m.

MR B. C. LEWIS, bootmaker, of Brown street, announces in another column that he has made immense reductions in his large stock of boots and shoes, and that he will make a special display to-night.

WE have been requested to state that the s. Argyle will leave Auckland for the Thames

noon on Sunday next. THE Borough Council have decided not to urchase the Tararu Gardens as a public ecreation ground. It will be remembered hat the matter was referred to the General urposes Committee to enquire into, and at ne meeting last night they reported "that ney had visited and thoroughly inspected the araru Gardens, but could not recommend seir purchase as a recreation ground." The port was adopted. At a subsequent stage the proceedings Cr Radford moved, "That committee, consisting of Crs McGowan, omer, Koefoed, Brown, and Radford, be apointed to enquire as to the most suitable site or a recreation ground, and any other infornation obtainable in reference thereto, and sport to the Council within three months." Brown seconded the proposition. he Mayor and Cr McGowan failed to see that my good could result from the appointment such a committee, as it had now been doided that neither the Tararu nor Parawai ardens should be purchased. In the course a desultory conversation that ensued, Cr REPORT OF JUDGES AWAITED. adford assured the Council that there was ther and much more suitable ground availble, and eventually the motion was carried

MR S. Rour, the indefatigable agent for the uckland Scripture Gift Association, who has een on his annual visit to the Thames during he past few days, returns to Auckland this fternoon. His canvass for subscriptions has een very successful, and in another column e returns his hearty thanks to all subscribers. opies of the annual report for 1890-91 will be delivered by the end of next month. Unpaid or additional donations will be thankfully secived by Mr M. Whitehead, of Pollen street, or by Miss Skinner.

TELEGRAMS.

[FROM OUR GWN CORRESPONDENT.]

AUCKLAND .- This day.

Col. Burton to Visit the Thames. Col. Burton, a large investor in Thames mines, leaves by the s.s. Argyle to-day, accompanied by Mr S. C. Macky, to inspect certain mining properties.

The Sharemarket. The sharemarket is flat, only Kusotunu stock and Thames Victorias being in

[PER PRESS ASSOCIATION.]

WANGANUI .- This day. Reception to Hon. Mr Ballance.

At a well attended and enthusiastic meeting of citizens last night it was decided that a deputation should meet the Hon. Mr Ballance on his arrival at the railway station, and present him with an address of coogratulation, and that a complimentary benefit be tendered to him by the inhabitants of Wanganui.

DUNEDIN .- This day. Mr Brown, ex-member for Tuapeka, is

CABLEGRAMS.

[PEESS ASSOCIATION.]

Australian.

MELBOURNE, This day. The Government have decided to alter their plans respecting the loan. There is no immediate need of funds, and it does not matter whether the loan is floated for five months or not.

BRISBANE. This day. Consumption and Cancer. A local auctioneer claims to have discovered a cure for consumption and cancer, and he intends to erect a plant capable of treating 10,000 patients. He has offered his specific to the Queensland Government for £25,000.

THE LOSS OF THE S.S. KAKANUL

Additional Particulars.

(Perss Assouration.)

DUNEDIN. This day. Mr F. R. Chapman telegraphed to Capt. Fairchild in reference to searching 350 MERINO EWES (many of them the Antipodes for the s.s. Kakanni, and 350 fat) at the Parawai Sale Yards on searching Campbell Islands, and we would call in at the Aucklands again when passing; but we searched the Aucklands well on the 25th and 26th, and went into every bay and all round the cliffs. The Kakanui may have got there since." Steps are being taken to raise funds for the relief of the families of those who were on board the vessel, many of them being destitute.

Nautical experts here say that the Kakanui was quite seaworthy for the trip, and the local Lloyds' surveyor is of the same opinion. The accusation publicly made against har owners of avarice is absolutely foundationless, as they received £150 for the trip, which is stated to be exceedingly reasonable. INVERCARGILL, This day.

It appears that it was not the men of the Shore party or the Macquarries who made the remark that if they got back to New Zealand ochod zwould ever catch them going to the island gain, but members of the crew of there s. Kakenni. It seems to indicate that although they made a quick passage hey had seen enough to hat the vessel was not suitab! TOVE CO

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The Te Archa Seat.

NO ACTION TO BE TAKEN.

[BY TELEGRAPH. - SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

WELLINGTON, This day. The Speaker is advised that no action should be taken by him re the Te Aroha seat until the report of the Judges is received. No action will be accordingly

Athletic Championship Mosting.

RESULTS OF EVENTS.

[Press Association.]

AUCKLAND, This day. The weather is beautifully fine for the Athletic Championship meeting, which is proceeding in the Domain to-day. About 2000 people are present, but the day is not

The first event, the THEEE-MILE CHAM-PIONSHIP WALK, has just been completed. Burton (Auckland), 1; Cox (Christ-church), 2; Peace (Auckland), 3. Won by 15yds smidst great excitement. Time, 23mins 37 1-10th seconds.

240rps Flat-McPherson (Sydney) 1; King (Wellington (2); Sefton (Sydney), 3. Won by five yards. FIVE-MILE BICYCLE -- Wilmott (Christ-

church), 1; Steadwan (Dunedin) 2; Ledham (Christchurch), 3. The Southern men had everything their own way, and won easily. Time, 15mins. 58 and 4-5th

Foresters' excursion on Monday.

Lecture

CT. GEORGE'S HALL.

MR. EDWARD T. SMITH WILL GIVE SOME POPULAR ORATIONS FROM J. B. COUCH, THIS (FRIDAY) EVENING,

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Exursions, &c.

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NOTICE.

THE undersigned returns his HEARTY THANKS to all SUBSCRIBERS to the Thames Branch of the Auckland Scripture Gift Association for the Annual Subscriptions now received. Copies of the Angual Report for 1890-1 will be delivered by the end of next month. Unpaid or additional subscriptions or d nations will be thankfully received by Mr WHITHHEAD, Pollen street, or by Miss SKINFER, Collector.

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