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THINGS IN GENERAL.

THE SWISS SYSTEM OF MILITARY TRAINING.

A determined effort is being made with centre will be fixed upon for the esthe object of endeavouring to have in taldishment of an up-to-date factory was held, conducted by Captain troduced into New Zealand if only for for the packing of teas. purposes of trial, a modification of the Swins system of military training which is said to have proved the most that owing to the high-price of horseeffective in the world. It is pointed out feed and the scarcity of labour in the service Mrs Ganley sung "The Better that it is not conscription masmuch Waikato district, the Waipa County Land' (Jude) yery effectively. as it never separates the civilian from Council had the experience of a blank his civil life. At Thames we have heard tender list for five contracts adverthe objection raised to the Swiss systised by them for road formation, tem for the reason that it is practically contractors regarding the labour marcompulsion. But this is not so, Military, ket, as too uncertain to submit a place where the effects are the choicest, training in Switzerland is compulsory price. and universal, with few exceptions, except for physical disability. Those ex. My Special Fashionable Hat, 15s step when you step into Wylle's for cused or rejected pay certain taxes in 6d .- Miss E, Martin .- Advt.

The Newton Band returned to Auck to the 50th years, actual service con land last night by oil launch.

lien. Lability extends from the 17t

mencing at the age of 20. The first 1

years (to 32 years of age) are spent i

the first line, called the "Auszug," o

and the remaining ax years in the

artillery, Landwell service is divided

the men being for eight years (i.e from 32 to 40 years of age) in th

first ban, and afterwards, for fou

years, in the second ban. The Land

turm is divided into "armed" and "ur

armed." The armed Landsturm it

cludes those who have passed throug

the Auszug and Landwehr, and als

those fit to bear arms who have uc

been trained. This category is pre-

vided with arms, and annually it

spected. The unarmed Landstrum con

50, whose services can be made avail-

carried out in recruits' schools, and is

65 days for the infantry and foot ar-

tillery, 75 for the field artillery, and

90 for the cavalry. The further train-

ing, called the "repetition courses," is

10 days overy year for the cavalry,

and 11 days for infantry and artiflery.

Every Swiss militiaman has to fire a

musketry course annually. It will thus

be seen that the conditions while

STATE OWNED RAILWAYS.

The threatened strike on English rail-

ways gives added interest to remarks

Chambers of Commerce at Liverpool.

and in the course of his address said

there was a growing demand in Great

Britain that railways shall be managed

with a single eye to the public service.

advantages from the change which h

SECOND GIANT GUNARDER.

The Mauretania, the sister ship to the

Lusitania, which has just eclipsed all

previous records for speed in her trial

which, together with a trifle of advan-

tage in breadth, makes the Mauretania

tania was laid down in 1905. The next

year she was launched, and now, al-

most 12 months from the date of her

launch, she has been undergoing her

first speed trials off the Tyne. In view

of the importance of the quetsion of

vibration in such mammoth vessels,

it is interesting to note that especial

sible, preventable vibration. The ves-

lows: - Length overall, 790ft; length

between perpendiculars, 760ft; breadth moulded, 88ft; depth mould-

ed, 60ft 6in; gross tonnage, 33,200;

length and breadth of the vessel may

be more readily grasped if it is stated

that if her deck could be used as a

cycle track she would have a poth a

little over three laps to the mile. The

LOCAL AND CENERAL NEWS.

The many friends of Mr Peter

Grayden, who resided in this district

for many years, will regret to hear of

the death of his daughter, which took

At the Auckland races on Saturday

Mr J. Towbill's horse Souttline won

the Hobson Handicap of 100sovs, beat-

able for shearing, which on many farms in this district is now about

completed. The wool yield is reported

to be very good, and it is now hoped

that "The Squatters Dream" will come

Mr Jeffery, manager of the Tex De

making arrangements for the estab-

lishment of packing departments in

the Commonwealth, comes to New Zea-

land on a similar errand. A suitable

We learn from a Waikato visitor

true, viz., wool at 2s 6d per lb."

place at Kalgoodie recently.

gers and crew, 3260.

The Thames contest should prove to be a financial success. It only shows 'Elite"; the next 12 in the Londwebi what Thomses can do when it settles down to anything.

> Aid Board draw attention to the next, omission in the national endowment proposals of any provision for hospital and charitable aid purposes.

Thomes has -----nted quite a busy appearance during the last few days, and yesterday a large number of visitors were still in town. It was voted on all eides that the Band contest was a thorough success.

On our first and fourth pages:prises all other males between 20 and Northern S.S. Co's time table, Mail description. The initial training of the Swiss militia soldier is very short. It is News; Things in General; Local and up uninjured. able fornon-combatant duties of any General News.

Mr John Kenyon, who at one time making for efficiency are not irksome.

Lieut. Herd, the adjudicator at the band contest, and Mrs Herd, left Themes for Auckland yesterday. They will remain a day or so in Auckland made recently by Lord Brassey. His before returning to Wellington, Lieut, Lordship was presiding at the autum-nal meeting of the Association of Herd, who has given general satisfaction as judge was loudly cheered ta the conclusion of the quick-step competition, at the conclusion of the test selections, and prior to his departure from Thames.

Competition was carried to excess, im- strosity in the form of twin lambs, mense capital was wasted; workers joined together at the briskets. The complained that wages were too low combination, says the New Plymouth and the hours too long, and traders News, has eight legs, all properly of excessive rates. Great Britain was, placed, and two heads, one of which perhans, on the eve of a change of is normal, while the other is a most policy. In Continental Europe the rail- extraordinary looking specimen, being ways had become the property of the almost totally unlike a lamb's head. State. The requirements of the public It is of large size, has two mouths, were fully considered. The results to two noses, and three fongues. the Exchequer had been satisfactory.

If Britain were taking a new depar-It is stated that a considerable ture, there could hardly be a question amount of money changed hands as to what Parliament would do. The locally over the bond contest and that capital value of the railways was, the supporters of the respective bands roughly, twice the amount of the na- expressed their confidence in this way. tional debt. Britain might, perhaps, This probably partly accounted for the begin State ownership in Ireland, very keen interest manifested in the where the financial operation would be quick step and test selections. It is on a limited scale. As to the administration that on the latter considerable tration, there was no reason to appre- wagaring took place and that in one hend failure, and not the lease of the case about £20 was won.

Item you that the estimated annual was the general opation that the not inches battle deficiency on the working of a tele torus men marched better than their lion (second in test) receive £10. The operation that the not inches and that in one operation that the not inches and that in one operation that the result is a second in test of the case about £20 was won.

ventured to advocate was that it would give to the State a field in which seriously injured while going to school the latter having been about a foot in soldiers, having completed their term with the colors, might find employfirewood trucks when he accidentally cious creatures in the river, some idea let the brake fall, with the result that may be formed of the destruction of the truck on which he rode came to trout that goes on. a standstill and the other trucks coming behind dashed into it. Th boy was very badly crushed and is in a very precarious condition. runs, has an even greater length than

the Lusitania, being 790ft overall as Zealand Contingent have adopted a machinery. Seventy acres of land have against 787ft, a fractional difference practical method of commemorating been secured. Particulars of the space the monories of their fallen commudes to be allotted to exhibitors and the They have given an order to Alcock's terms upon which it can be secured are Company, of Wellington, to construct not yet available, but are expected one of their standard tables, which shortly. It is stuted that the exhibition will by the end of next week be placed has every prospect of success, and that in position at the Voterans' Home at it will no doubt prove beneficial to Auckland. The table, which cost 100 British interests in the East. guineas, has a brass plate bearing an appropriate inscription.

school at Morrinsville, met with a some time in the life of the shellfish, severe accident. Being thrown from enother small fish must have made its care has been taken recently with the his horse he alighted on the top of his way into the shell, and when the right-Mauretania to obviate, as far as posshoulder, sustaining a dislocation of ful occupant closed up the intruder the shoulder blade. The injured boy, was trapped. Evidently the visitor besel's principal dimensions are as folwho was attended to by Dr. Seville, is came troublesome, and so irritated the reported to be making satisfactory host that the latter set to work to progress. It is almost a miracle that ensbalm the unwelcoem guest in what accidents of this nature are not of is usually termed mother-of-pearl. On more frequent occurrence for the reck- the shell in the possession of Maaka net tonnage, 11,900; maximum less way in which some of the youngs- may be seen the result. The shape of draught, 37ft 6in; and displacement. ters ride is to say the least, highly the intruder is outlined plainly, the at maximum draught, 45,000 tons. The

In his remarks on the performances is of considerable value, but on this 9.7. of the various bands at the contest just concluded, Lieut. Herd, the adjudicator, stated that the playing of an the bands in the "A." grade was not pa Mouretania will carry in all, passenan ideal performance, but was desidedly encouraging. As for the performances of the bands in the "B" rande they were very fine and he had istened to them with enjoyment. Lieut. Herd's detailed comments on the performances of the bands will soon be available and will be pubished in our columns as soon as they come to hand.

The Newton Mission Band remained Ke ly, attempted to cut his throat at it Thames, and assisted in a P.S.A service in Central Hall as 3 p.m. and an he is on remand. evangelistic service at 7 p.m. The Rev. Jas. Wilson, the leader of the celled a telephone message from Koing a good field, and paying a dividend Newton Methodist Mission conducted both of these mostings, and also cur his throat. The constable immein the Wesley Church at 11 am distely procured a convoyance, accomMiss Tudehope, a popular Auckland
Character restorday meaning for Auck Thames yesterday morning for Auck-soloist, sang at the afternoon and to Komata with all possible speed. On land, the Hamilton and Cambridge evening service, and the Band played ar val there, he learned that Kelly Bands left yesterday by frain, being several selections before the incetings, hat left his shanty and gone up the -"The weather has been very favor-patients.

There was a large attendance at the church parade held in connection with St. George's Church yesterday. The volunteers present were the Thames But-Hauraki Rifles, and the Thames But-talion Band. The volunteers were un-talion Band. The volunteers were under the command of Capt. Pearse, the partment for Sir Thomas Lipton, after Cadet Battalion (Hauraki) Band also nime. I tried to be honest just for paraded; with the School Cadets as your good sake, but a man's sins will sembled in goodly number. Major fi d him out, so now dearest I will say Luces was in charge of this portion of the parade. They marched to St. George's Church, where Divine service Chaplain Rev. Dr. O'Callagnan. The service was a very impressive one, at 8 the conclusion of which a verse of the National Anthem was sung. During the A .vt.

> You can always depend on the fash- Blanchfield, Carbutt and Co.-Advt. ions in Wylie's millinery. You can see the best modes there. Wylie's is the best range of high-class millinery i the designs newest, the qualities best, and the prices lowest. You take a right your bats and dresses -- Advt

The annual meeting of the Thames Chamber of Commerce will be held next Wednesday evening in the County

In connection with the Thames own to anything.

Band contest all accounts must be forwarded to the secretary, Mr G. E. Auckland Hospital and Charitable Buckland, on or before Wednesday.

> Whilst the new Workers' Compensa- parently getting stronger and looking tion Act fixes compensation for total a good deal better, and if the brigh disablement at £500, it is possible to copper mineral would make its ap obtain £950 for the loss of one hand, pearance then would be a big possi one food and one eye under its pro- bility of opening up a large and pro-

Geneva, a little girl gave an elephant workings are being extended upwards a large piece of salt, which the animal on the hangingwall section, which thought was sugar. Finding its mis- contains by far the most favourable take, it seized the child in its trunk, indicultions. Inspection of boiler and Notices; Spotring Intelligence; Lat- mised her above its head, and flung machinery will take place on Tues

The King of Siam, who is now in Germany, gave a grand treat to the resided at Karaka Creek, Thames, and whole populace of Hamburg in cele- "The drive on the No. 1 reef has been was for a time employed at the Old bration of his birthday. Beer flowed advanced 7ft, total from crosscut 40 Big Pump, died at Green Island, Fair from three buffets in the Casino Garfeet. The country is of a tighter des field, Otago, last week. Deceased was den, and each foreign guest in the cription for boring owing to numerous recently manager of one of the coal Casino received a bottle of Moet, and quartz veins crossing the face at righ mines in the district named, and had Chandon, a bottle of red and a bottle angles to the reef. The reef average been ailing for a considerable period. of white wine. A magnificent supper 3ft in width and has a very favorable

he poor of the town.

Public examinations in Japan show preference for the study of English by all those who intend to take up intermediate level on the Windfa nercantile pursuits, while German is reef has been confined to taking u especially popular with students in of the floor and cutting through the ended for the learned professions, reef for the purpose of determining by our allies, who also devote much time to Russian, French and Spanish. Altogether, the modern Japanese stulent shows signs of becoming a firstand not for the benefit of shareholders. wanotara is concerned over a mon- class polyglot, many, indeed, adding Esperanto to the sum total of their linguistic achievements.

> The cost of living is going up in England, and the seriousness of the situation becomes more apparent when you reflect that for nine-tenths of the people in that country life is one constant fight to keep the wolf from the door. There has been a steady advance n the price of coal, and to the small ouyer the prospect of dear coal is a very serious one. Kitchen coal, which vas 19s to 21s a ton last year, is this veek quoted at 24s to 26s, and house coal, formerly 23s to 25s, is now 26s

The Woodville 'Examiner' is responible for this, the latest fish tale: A A Maori boy, aged 11 years, was a smaller eel and four trout, one of from Walmsley's bush at Waihi. He length. This cel weighed nearly 100%, was riding on one of the company's and as there are many of these vora-

It is proposed to hold an international exhibition at Shanghai during 1909 under the auspices of the China Association. The exhibition will be The members of the Second New confined to staple manufactures and

A Karitane Maori named Epiha Maaka has in his possession a pipi Master Fred Rowe, whilst riding to shell which is a decided curiosity. At eye being quite distinguishable, Maaka

eves the shell and the figure on it po vt opinious will doubtless differ. outlined figure is 3in in length about lin in treadth at its widest

## Attempted Spicide.

A LOVE AFFAIR.

young man named Joseph A ly, attempted to cut his throat at been landed in good at Thames, where

onstable Henry, of Paeroa, reme a that a man had attempted to taken in the special train that left In the evening the Band paraded at the Hospital, and very thoughtfully played the contest march and some A. Morrinsville correspondent writes sacred selections to the delight of the off re, evidently with the intention of potting the following letter, which

> erea, and which was found in his ssession:---"I hope you will forgive me for bring disgrace upon vour goddive. In half an hour I shall be more.-Yours sincerely, Kel."

addressed to a young lady in

nol prices at the Bechive to-day .-

winging, hand, hanging and folding

e cheapest house in the district. 4. Court and Son are now selling a the town. Ready-to-wear hats at special

prices to-day at the Bechive .- Advt. A. Court and Son ore now selling a special lot of gent's fancy vests at 4s and bowling hats. Special prices to 11d, worth 8s 6d -Advt.

## LATEST MINING NEWS.

MOANATAIARI.

Mr G S. Clark reports: "The dark ineralised band of stone in the Cam is reef at No. 3 level, where opera ions are being carried out, is ap fitable block of ground. Instead o going right through to the footwall o Visiting the Indian Exhibition, at the reef, as was first intended, the

#### WATCHMAN.

Mr H. A. Hill (manager) reports He was a member of the Loyal Wais was laid there for 600 persons. His appearance. Owing to the accident kato Lodge of Oddfellows, Thames. Majesty also distributed £1000 among which occurred to one of the men of Tuesday progress has been greatly re tarded. There is a further distance 60ft to drive at the low level to com under the intermediate. Work at the in view, with no footwall in hand gold is showing freely in the centre of the reof at this point, and gives the following assay values: Roof of drive footwall portion, 6s: roof of drive hangingwall portion, 16s 8d; floor drive, centre of reef. £29 14s 1d low level, average of face, 15s 2d."

## Telephone to Tahuna,

With reference to the porposed tele plione to Tahuna, the Superintenden of Electric Lines has written as follow to the Ohinemuri County Council: have the honor by direction to refer t your letter offering to subsidise telephone line between Morrinsvill and Tahuna to the extent of £14 17 6d per annum. In reply, I have to i form you ithat the estimated annua by Master John Martin, of Hopelands. phone line to Tahuna is £29 15s; and before the communication can be au thorised a guarantee is required to pay this amount for five years. Thi was clearly stated in a letter, date the 17th December last, from th Hon, the Minister of Telegraphs to M Poland, M.H.R. If the amount offered by your Council were accepted. would practically mean that the de partment would receive only half o the estimated deficiency on the work ing of the line. I shall be glad learn whether your Council is pro pared to give the necessary guarantee

If so, a bond will be forwarded for execution. If an office is opened Tahuna it is intended to place it i charge of the schoolmaster." It was decided to consider th Tahuna people as to their contribution

## Sporting Intelligence.

A.R.C. MEETING.

THE ACCEPTANCES

(Per United Press Association.

AUCKLAND, November 11.1 To-day acceptances, which closed

poon, are as under: Onehunga Steeplechase.—Irish 10. Inniskillen 10.6, Romany Lad 10.5 Loch Fyne 10.4, Khama, Norwest 10.0 Lady Lants, All Fours, Kapakap

Epsoni Handicap.—Cambrian 9.2 Millie, Lucrece 7 12 Tamai, Nupo Loftus 7.12, Tui Cakabau, Loch Buie Soultmaid 7.9, Frederick 7.5, Might Atom, Pearl Necklet, Maheno 7. Lady Cressy 6.12, First Gun 6.11. Spring Handicap.—Scottly 8.6, T Arolia 8.5, Loutus 7.10, Lord Seator 7.8, Peregrine 7.4, Lady Regel 7.2 Fashionable 7.0, Syren 6.12, Sweet Alice 6.11.

City Handicap.—Carl Rosa 8.13 Waipuna 8.11, Uhlander 8.10, T Soultmaid 7.2.

Normanby Handicap.-Soultline 9.7 Advocate, Miss Crispin, Cadence 8.7 Henry Havelock, Delegate 8.0, L. Cigale 7.12, Puhapahi 7.8, Loongana 7.7, Carmania, Luros, Ngapuha 7.5. Penrose Hurdle Race - Kiatere 11. Sol 10.10, Aqua Regia 10.0, Renan: 9.11, Omati 9.3.

Maiden Handicap.—Rauparaha 9.5 Freemount, Dan Leno 8.12, Baltimor Delegate, Perform 7.12, Portligh Catastrophe 7.0, English 6.12. Musket Stakes -- General Soult 8.1 Talepitcher 8.19, Glenvar 8.4, Chan teuse 8.3, John, Waimangu, Rarata Osgaby, Boniko, 7.12, Santa Ross 7.11, Roosevelt, Pairawaatu 7.9.

A. Court and Son are showing won derful value in hosiery, laces, and lacbelts, gloves, corsets and underwea to-day at the Bechive .- Adyt.

However sternly the Victorian post al authorities may frown on the us of their department for betting pur poses, they are unable to stop the receipts on the Sydney-Molbourne tele phone line from rising suddenly with the advent of the spring racing cam paign. The recent week in Australia A. Court and Son are showing a was a roord week on the new trunk cial lot of dress muslins at excepline, and it requires no great power was a roord week on the new trunk of discernment to discover why. From Sydney there were 166 calls, while from Melbounre there were 193. This m rrors, lamps, wicks, and glasses. makes a total of 359 calls as agains 320 for the previous week. The receipts in the racing week were £90 14s 6d, while the week before they were only £75 114s 8d.

> A. Court and Son are noted for rea Panamata Hata Brazilian hats, tennis day at the Bechive .- Advt.

# THAMES BAND CONTEST

THE TEST SELECTION.

AND MARCHING COMPETITION. AUCKLAND BAND WINS THE

HAURAKI THE QUICK STEP. GOOD PERFORMANCES BY LOCAL

BANDS.

test selections were decided. The at-

TEST.

tendance at Parawai racecourse was well up to expectationa, it being estimated that about 4000 persons were present. The grandstand proved a favourite vantage spot, and this was thronged, the summer dresses of the ladies on the hill and course making the scene an animated one. The management was excellent, and the ar music in the test selection and quick rangements previously made by the step competition, it is interesting to various committees were in every way give the details, which work out as complete. With Messra Arch. Burns under :--(chairman) and George Buckland (secretary) the committees had energetic heads, while Major Locas as sup-ervisor carried out his duties in a Auckland Battalion 93 75 most capable manner, and a willing Auckland Bottalion would have scored band of workers performed their allot- Thames Battalion 90 ted tasks with a heartiness and atten- Hauraki ...... tion to detail that reflected the highest credit and elicited general commendation from the public. The ground was most suitable for spectacular effect, and with splendid weather and a re- another win, with Thames Batkalion cord attendance small wonder it was one point behind. that all were well pleased. The visitors, bandsment and others stated that the contest was a credit to the district, and that the arrangements were as near perfect as possible. Licut. Herd was adjudicator, while

QUICK-STEP COMPETITIONS. --- "B" Grade.--

Sergt.-Majors Cheator and Abtwell

were military judges, and Mr. H. Lowe time-keeper. The first to be decided

was the quick-step competitions, A and

B grade, for which the entries were as

Newton (Auckland). Rotorua Town Band. Hamilton Town Band. Waikino.

follows:—

The four bands met with a cordial talion with 2521 points (quick step reception at the hands of the specta- 1591 and test 93), while the Hauraki tors, who loudly applauded the contest- Band was only one point behind. The auts as they appeared on the field. It Auckland Band, also take the prize was the general opinion that the Ro- money, £30, while the Thames Battaopponents, and their Newton , came cup presented by Hon. J. McGowan for next, and this was borne out by the most points in "B" grade was won by decision of the military judges, while Hamilton, and Conductor Booth met in music also the Rotorua players were with a great reception when he stepconsidered to be superior. A most ped forward to receive his cur and interesting and closely contested competition resulted thus, the decision Hamilton scored 2401 points (1511

being received with cheers:—			
	Military	Music	
Rotorua	85	70	155
Newton	82	70	152
Hamilton		73	1514
Waikino	701	71	1411
Rotorua khus	von the	first pr	ze of
£10, with gold in	edal for	drum r	najor,

and Newton £5. -- "A" Grade .--For the A grade quick-step the er tries were as under :--

First Battalion (Auckland). Second Battalion (Thames).

Hauraki (Thames). Rotorua.

Waihi had also entered, but intim ated some time ago that it did not intend to compote. The keenest interest was manifested in this event, the meeting of the local bands being perhaps the reason. The quick-step was "Amioizia," and the bands played it well. As each entered the arena there was loud applause, and cheers and there was quite an outburst of enthusiasm when the local bands appeared. The Hauraki Band marched splendidly, and their performance was one of high merit. The Auckland Battalion Band appeared to be only a shade inferior in style, etc., but the of age and leaves a widow and several Second Battalion marching was not up to expectations. After a most inter-

esting exhibition the result was announced as under:-Military Music Haunaki ...... 88½ 74 1623 1st Battalion ... 2nd Battalion ..... Hotorua .......... 83 154

The result was received with loud cheers, and hundreds of hats were shot skywards when the victory of the local band was made known by Lieut. Herd. Cheens and counter cheers were given Aroba 7.12, Certainty, Downfall 7.11 by the bands, and finally the Rotorua bandsmen danced a haka. Haureki win £20, with a gold medal

for Drum-Major Redwood. The details of the points awarded by the military judges were as under

Hauraki .. 17 194 20 14 18 884 let Battalion 16 194 19 13 17 844 Rotorua .. 15 20 16 13 19 83 2nd Battalion 14 18 17 15 18 82 A drum competition was held, and this resulted: 1st Battalion 49 points,

At the conclusion the bands were massed, and under the conductorship of Licut. Herd played the B grade quick-step "Undaunted," on item that was highly appreciated by the public.

Hauraki 48, Newton 46, Hamilton 30,

Rotorua 30.

TEST SELECTIONS

In the evening the test selections

were decided, the entries being the same as for the quick-step competition with the addition of Cambridge in the B grade. The hall was crowded, and the arrangements being splendid the audience were well -leased. The "A" grade test --ece was "Saffo," and the "B" grade was "La Concrentola." The "B" grade was taken first, and after splendid performances by the competing bands the "A" grade was then played. The audience took the keenest interest in the competition, and loudly applanded each bend's efforts. It was about half-past ten when the competition concluded, and a few moments later the adjudicator appeared; and chasing your hampers, pertmenteeus, after complimenting the bands declar- in trunks, kits, baskets, at Blanched the result to be as under i-

#### -"A" Grade. Anckland Supreme Court, 1st Battalion, 93 points...... 1 2nd Battalion, 90 points..... 2

Hauraki, 89 points ...... 3

Rotorua, 84 points ..... 4

-"B" Grade -

Hamilton, 89 points ...... 1

Rotorus, 85 points .....

Cambridge, 80 points ...... 5

The result was received with wild

theering, and it was some time before

Lieut Herd could make his voice heard. Cheer after cheer went

THE MUSICAL TESTS.

JUDGE'S AWARDS FOR MUSIC.

Though no awards were made in the

respective grades for the bands gain-

ing the highest aggregate points for

--- Music: A Grade.---

Rotorua ......... 84 71 155 Thus had a cup been available for

highest aggregate in musical points

Auckland Battalion would have scored

-Music: B Grade.-

It will thus be seen that in the B

Grade the prize would have been won

by Hamilton for best musical perform-

ances in test and quick step. (Note:

Cambridge did not compete in the

quick step competition, but only in

The presentation of prizes was then

proceeded with. The silver cun for

the highest aggregate points (presented by Mr A. Myers, Mayor of Auck-

land) was won by the Auckland Bat-

medal from the hands of the Mayor.

points for quick-step and 89 for selec-

only half a point behind.

half of the claimants.

cess, terminated.

tion), while Rotorua and Newton were

The gold medal for the youngest

player will not be awarded until certi-

ficate of birth be forwarded on be-

A presentation was made to Con-

ductor Clark (Thames Battalion Bond)

of a gold watch, the gift of members

and supporters of the band, and after further cheering, and a few congratu-

latory words from the Mayor, the first

Thames band contest, held at Thames,

and which proved an unqualified suc-

Latest le egrams.

DEATH OF A JOCKEY.

(Per United Press Association.)

A jockey, Thomas Taylor, who was

injured when Pohutu fell in the Great

Northern Guineas, died at the hospi-

tal on Sunday night. He was 41 years

THE FATALITY NEAR PAEROA.

Rene Boult, one of the crew of the

scow Huia, was killed by a mast break-

ing through becoming entangled in

the willows and breaking, a part fall-ing on Boulte which fractured his

NORTH ISLAND ATHLETIC UNION

With reference to the statement

made at Christowich by the President

of the South Island Athletic Umon

that the Auckland Presidency was in-

strumental in the formation of the

North Island Union, the Secretary of

the latter states that the Auckland

proprietory is not in any way con-

nected with the new union, which is simply a governing body for the North

KING'S BIRTHDAY.

All the public offices and most of

the husiness places in this city are

King's birthday. Rain has been falling

steadily all morning and there is little

rpospect of the weather clearing to-

day. Outdoor fixtures have been post-

BURNED TO DEATH.

WANGANUI, November 11.

A man named Geo. Glasgow, a cook

at a flax mill near Waverley, was

burned to death in a horse box at

the railway station, Waverley, on Sat-

urday night. It is supposed that he

took chelter from the rain and drop-

ped a lighted match. The body and

two horse trucks were burned to

WELCOME RAINS.

Get ready for the holidays by pur-

come. It is clearing now.

field, Carbutt and Co.'s -Advt.

closed to-day in celebration of

poned.

ashes.

WELLINGTON, Nov. 111.

AUCKLAND,, November 11.

skull and broke his neck.

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Hamilton .....

Waikino .....

Rotorua .....

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The Band contest was concluded on complimented the bands on their play-

Saturday when the quick-step competi-tion (A and B grade) and the grand attained.

and when something like order up, and when something like order had been regained the adjudicator NO SERIOUS CRIMES.

(Per United Press Association.)

AUCKL. ......... November 11. The Supreme Court Criminal Sittings pened with 37 prisoners involved in hirty cases. Justice Denniston said n the whole a substantial amount of rime was represented in the charges, ut there was no reason to assume hat crime was on the increase in the listrict. There was no very serious harge except in the case of a Maori roman, who was charged with murering her husband. It was gratifying o note there wan only two sexual ases and these were against Maoris.

JUVENILE STARLIGHT. A FLOGGING RECOMMENDED.

AUCKLAND; November 11. At the Supreme Court Justice Deniston, commenting on the exploits of he boy William James Crombie, said here was nothing more likely to des-roy the glamours of Dead-eye Dick eroes than a sound flogging in pubwhipping, but sent the boy to the whipping, but sent the boy to the industrial School for twelve months. The other sentences were George forsecroft (Thames), mx months for orgery), Hugh Wilson, aged 43 years or theft of money, was admitted to probation.

## An Exciting Experience.

OIL LAUNCH ON FIRE.

COTORUA RESIDENTS INJURED. (Per United Press Association.)

ROTORUA, November 11.

A serious accident occurred on the oil launch Pakeha, belonging to Dunan Steele, on Lake Rotorus, last right at 8 o'clock. The launch was returning from Lake Rotoiti. The engine had not been working well or some time. Steele went to examine t, having a lamp in his hand. No sooner had he opened the engine room loor than an explosion took place. Messrs Steele, Mead, Hes, and Goodon were badly burned. The boat aught fire and all the deck house was burned. Steele was also badly burned about the hands, legs and head Mead was badly burned about the hands and face. Hes was burned about the

The accident happened midway beween the wharf and Moko'a Island. Mr A E Kusabs with the launch Alexandra went to their assistance. The ire was subdued by the time the vessel reached the wharf. Mend is at present nt the sanatorium. The others went to heir homes.

### Found Drowned.

SAD END TO HOLIDAY.

(Per United Press Association.)

WELLINGTON, November 11.1 The body of a man over 50 years of age was found floating in the harbor resterday. It was taken to the morgue and recognised as that of Arthur Mc-Gowan, a boker, whose wife and family reside at Wellington. The deceased went to Christchurch for a holiday at Cup time, and returned to Wellington has Thursday. He called on his wife but returned to obtain his things from the wharf. He is believed to have

## Spicide of a Lad.

allen into the harbour.

JUMPS FROM WINDOW.

(Per United Press Association-)

PARIS, November 10. Lord Kilmaine committed suicide at Paris during an neurasthenic attack. He jumped from a window in the presence of his wife and fractured his

## Killed while Hunting,

DEATH OF LORD CHESHAM. (Per United Press Association.)

LONDON, November 10. Lord Chesham was thrown from his orse and killed while hunting with he Pytchley hounds.

### Queensland Politics

THE LABOR PARTY'S ATTITUDE. (Per United Press Association.)

BRISBANE, November 11. The Labour Party have sent a olite refusal to Mr Kidstow's proosals after carefully considering

Electro-plated ware, newest designs, siscuit barrels, dishes, crueta etc., at Blanchfield, Carbutt and Co's. - Advt.

Music is in the air. Give us a call nd see our stock of piance, mouth rgans, etc.-B.C. and Co.-Advt.

A. Court aid Son have the largest ad best sesortment of tennis shirts, eglige shirts, and Charley's Aunts, nd the prices are the lowest.-Adty.

Geo. Cullen and Co. have a full ange of ladies underclothing, ribbon orsets, aunshades, umbrellas, muslin, nd Holland aprons, hosiery, gloves, noes, ribbons, and ladies' neckwear, in rent variety. At our well known cash rices, also a beautiful assortment of dies' and children's millinery. Your repection invited.—Geo. Cullen and

o.-Advt

WANGANUI, November 11. A heavy downpour of rain fell since Sunday morning, which was very wel-