ARRIVALS. George, 12 tens, Bonfield, from Tapu, Staffa, 11 tons, Campbell, from Wairos, Sarah, 10 tons, Phelan, from Waiomo, with frewood. Sydney, 14 tons, Robinson, from Keretsi with firewood. Bella, 16 tens, Bassett, from Otehuhu. with Don, 21 tone, Buike, from Auckland, with general cargo.

Commercial.

EVENING STAR OFFICE, Wednesday, September 15. THAMES STOCK AND SHARE ASSOCIATION. The following are the quotations at

noon, this day, September 15, 1875 :-SALES......Caledonian (double) ... 5 10 5 15 5 17 $\mathbf{p}_{\mathbf{o}}$

Red Queen Old Whau New Exchange ... Ajax Sellens... Osledonish (double) 6 17 Red Queen

Old Whau New Exchange ... Tairua ... Britannia. ...Caledonian (double) Red Queen JAS. SLATOB, Chairman.

THE SHAREMARKET.

Messrs John H. Salmon, M. Hennelly and John Frater supply the following quotations :-Sept. 15, 1875, 3 p.m.

SALES..... Caledonian (double) Dο D_0 0 14 6 **15** 3 0 15 Ajax Britannia Do Thames Gas Thames Gas ...
SELLTES—Coledonian (double) Cure ... Red Queen Old Whau Queen of the May 0 11 6 Golden Calf (double) (new) Moenatairi Tairus ... Gem ... Ajax ... Thomes Gas .. Caledonian (double) Red Queen

> JOHN H. SALMON, M. HENNELLY, JOHN FRATER

Golden Calf (double) ... 0 10

J. COSGRAVE & CO. BEG to Inform the Inhabitants or the

Queen of the May

Do. (new)

Thames that, owing to Excessiv Shipments to Hand and

Expected, THEY FIND IT NECESCARY TO

CALL A SALE

OF THEIR DRAPERY

WINTER CLOTHING

AT OWEN STREET,

AND AT THE

CASH PALACE.

In Albert Street, Grahamstown.

The STOCKS in both these Establisments, VALUED at

£20,000,

Have been RE-MARKED, and will be Offered to the Public AT COST.

THE SALE COMMENCED LAST SATURDAY.

DEATH.

PLANE. - On Sept. 14, ar Rollecton street Willi-m Georg-, beloved son of William and Helen Plant, aged 5 years and 4 months.

PEST OFFICE NOTICES.

For Auckland, per p.s. Hauraki, to morrow, at 3.30 p.m.; and for Auckland and Southern Provinces per p.s. Enterprise at

For Australian Colonies, India, Chian, Mediterranean Ports, Continent of Europe, and Un ted Kingdom, (via Suez), on Wednesday, 22nd instant. EDMUND COOK,

Postmaster.

L'ost Office, Mury-street. September 15, 1875.

TIDE TABLE. Rises Sets | Morn. Even. SEPTEMBER. п.н. п.м. и.м. н.м. 5.24 | 5.46 13-Monday 4 -Tuesday 15 -Wednesday ... 6 3 6.4316-Thurstav ... 6. 2 5.46 17-Friday ... 6. 1 5.46 7.19 7.56 5 47 8,34 18-Saturday 6. 0 9.15 19-Sunday 5.58 6.48

and let those who hear him be careful to

avoid the example set them by the "men

of Auckland," and the braying idiots who

showed their love of fair play, and their

howling down every speaker supposed to

favor Abolition before he had time to say a

word either for one side or the other. If

Mr Rees chooses to satisfy himself as to

the state of feeling which porvades the

Thames re Abolition by a personal appeal

to a Thames audience, the theatre is open

and there are listeners-let him explain

himself. We fully expect he will fail,

and, unless he can bring some new facts

to light, confess we hope so; but at

all events let him be obliged to

take the consequences of failure on

his own head, and let us not put it in

his power to say, that we of the Thames

are as narrowminded, discourteous, and

obtuse as our brethren of Auckland.

Whether any may think it worth

while to appear against Mr Rees, and

contend with one who has lately had

no inconsiderable practice in special

pleading, we know not. In tricks

of oratory and reckless and unsup-

ported assertion-which cannot, how-

ever, for the moment be disproved-Mr

Rees is capable no doubt of holding his

own. But if any one appears in support of

Abolition and upsets any of Mr Rees'

castles in the air, he will be sure to have

many followers, on the same principle as

the Somersetshire farmer, who though

willing to follow was right loth to lead,

WE are informed that some time last

MR E. LEWIS will deliver a lecture in

Two residents of Parawai were lament-

THE following is recorded among the

Another orderly, Private Hum-

Says Giles its mortal hard to go,

But if so be I must, I means to follow arter he That goes hisself the fust.

Full Moon-16th; 0h. 21m. s.m.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

ON SATURDAY NEXT will be Commenced in the Evening Star the Publication of a NEW STORY of great interest, to be continued at intervals until

THE

Evening

PUBLISHED DAILY AT FOUR O'CLOCK P.M.

Resurrezi.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1875

MR W. L. RESS has issued a challenge to and in the words of the biographerall those whom it may concern to meet him on Saturday next on the platform of the Theatre Royal then and there to discuss the wide subject of Abolition before a Thames audience. Now whether By reference to our telegraphic columns the advertisement which Mr Rees' sup- it will be seen that the compromise has porters have caused to be inserted under | been arranged between the Government the heading of "a challenge" will be taken | and the Opposition, by which it is hoped up, or whether if it be not taken up Mr | all needless obstacles to the further dis-Rees will think it worth his while to come | cussion of the Bill on its merits will be hither and enlighten the darkness which | withdrawn. The Government have carried broods over the face of the Thames with- their point as regards passing the Bill this out an antagonist at whom pointedly to i session, but have agreed that it shall not cast the pith of his remarks, we know come into force until the day after the not. But if he comes we do hope close of the first session of the new Parthat he will be allowed a fair liament; in the meantime the Bill is to field, and if treated with no favor, proceed in Committee without any facyet that at all events he will meet with | tious opposition.

no unjust disfavor. The good taste of his coming at all is of course open to question, and is perhaps unnecessary, but it is as night three sheets of the petition on the Abolition Bill were stolen from the stand fair to assume that he cemes with a at the corner where they were lying to 2 17 6 sincere desire to put the Thames right in receive signatures, and on the stand the 2 18 0 a matter in which he believes them to be words "To Let!" were written. wrong, as it is to impute any unworthy the Good Templar Hall this evening on motives to him because he sees fit to "Creeds." This we believe will be the come-if come at all he does. The last of the present series of lectures by views which Mr Rees holds anent Prothat gentleman. vincialism are well known and have consistently been opposed, since the coming the other day over the mutilation of mencement of the Abolition Bill debate, the beautiful willow tree which has so in the columns of this paper; neither long adorned the garden of the late residence of Mr E. H. Beere, but which have they found much support among the rather over-shadowed the dwelling house, people of the Thames, even if they have now in occupation of our respected artist found any. But still, if Mr Rees "in hair," Mr Joslin. One of them said

chooses to take the trouble of coming to it was a most "barberous" transaction. the Thames, let him come; and if he is tems of unusual interest which took able to put things in a better light than place at Wimbledon this year :- A startthat in which we see them; or if he is ing incident occurred soon after the able to show that Provincialism in the shooting for the Queen's Prize began on abstract is better than Abolition in the Wednesday morning. An orderly's horse abstract; or that Provincialism may be bolted, taking the soldier with it on its so amended as to be capable of producheadlong career, right across the line of ing more good than Abolition, however phrey, 19th Hussars, saw the danger, and amended it may be, let him do so by all galloped without an instant's delay down means; he will deserve the thanks of all, the whole line, shouting out "Cease and most certainly have ours. But if Mr Rees simply comes to stultify himself b quoting a long array of figures in a futil

his speech is prepared after the manner

of some of his speeches, rather with a

view to confuse than to edify, his coming

here will very likely result in the loss of

his time and money, and more likely still

of his temper. All that we ask for Mr

Rees is that he shall be fairly treated as

long as he treats the matter fairly him-

self. We are not so firmly wedded to

Abolition but that we would gladly

grasp any other scheme which would

free us from the injustice with which

we are treated under the present

system of Provincialism, and if Mr

Rees can point out such a scheme we

feel sure that Thames people would, by

acclamation, carry a resolution to urge such

scheme upon the attention of the legisla-

ture. But it will lead to no good for Mr

Rees simply to repeat the oft repeated

being trampled on, the constitution in-

fringed, or any other of the crass utter-

good, while it is so painfully apparent that

hitherto it has brought forth none. Pro-

vincialism has been weighed and found

promises-they now require something

in want of something real. If Mr Rees

can suggest this indefinite something let

him do so, and if his plans are feasible let

do more than increase those heart-

burnings which recent speakers tell us

Ladies' Benevolent Fund takes place tonight at the Theatre Royal. The pieces effort to prove that Provincialism, as selected to be played by the Thames exists, is a flourishing institution, Cricketers Dramatic Club are "Caste" drags into his speech long columns and "John Dobbs," on the high chastatistical detai's, which even the racter of which we have already ablest speaker cannot refute withou commented. The Fife and Drum Band of the Thames Naval Brigade have kindly due consideration and comparison, w consented to play outside the theatre, and will have none of him; neither do we e the String Band of the Choral Society pect that such an audience as he wi will form an efficient orchestra within. have will be found to be an appreciativ The performance is under the patronage one. If Mr Rees comes to show light o of Major Cooper and the various volunteer corps on the Thames; and we hope will a subject which we should imagine ha be a success and materially aid the been already ventilated as much as pofunds of the L.B.S. sible, well and good; but if on the contrar

In the Kesident Magistrate's Court this morning, before Messrs. A. J. Allom and E. W. Puckey, J.P.'s, Frederick Tetley pleaded guilty to allowing the chimney of the house occupied by him to take fire, and was fined 10s and costs.

On Tuesday next in Auckland, our Masonic readers may be interested in learning, an important ceremony will take place, namely, the installation of Bro. W. McCullough as R.W.D.P.G.M. of the Provincial Grand Lodge of New Zealand, Scottish Constitution. The ceremony will be conducted by Provincial Grand Master G. P. Pierce, I.C., assisted by the dignitaries of other lodges from the

Thames and Auckland. We have received from Messrs Foy Brothers, photographers, a map of the Tairua Goldfield. about six inches long by five broad. This excellent little pocket map has been photographed from a plan prepared by Messrs Tole and McCartie, surveyors, and should be in the hands of story that the liberties of the subject are every one possessing an interest in the new field. It embraces all the known claims correct plans of which have been made, the area of each claim, and the ances of Sir George Grey on this subject. distinguishing mark on each peg. There

disguise, capable of bringing forth much the goldfield. A PAINFUL accident happened last night to Mr Mumford, tailor, Pollen street. He went to cut a small piece of zinc with a tomahawk, when the severed wanting, and something must be placed in | piece flew up and struck him on the right its stead or it must be altogether swept eye, bursting the ball. Dr Fox promptly attended to the injured man at the Hospital. Chloroform was administered, the eye taken out and tangible. Enough has been said of the dressed, and the patient otherwise made ideal-practical people at the Thames are comfortable. It is not known whether

the sight will be permanently destroyed. It is some time since we were called upon to record anything in the way of "selling off" or "immense reductions" them be adopted. We confess ourselves in the clothing department. But we very sceptical as to whether after all that are now reminded that Messrs J. Coshas been said Mr Rees will be able to say grave and Co., are calling a sale anything new, or whether his visit will of drapery and clothing at their establishments in Owen and Albertstreets. The stocks in these establishments embrace £20,000 worth of goods. exist in Auckland against the Thames. Cheap drapery and winter clothing will But at all events, if he comes let him try, now be the order of the day .- ADVr.

THE colony is to have a fresh supply of bronze coinage, to the amount of £6000, from the London mint. It is to be shipped, or has already been shipped, for New Zealand in four equal parcels to notions of free discussion by persistently Wellington, Christchurch, Dunedin and Auckland. Four-fifths of each parcel are in pennics, the other one-fifth in halfpennies. Farthings are not considered

A new style of boot has been invented by an ingenious mechanic of Wellington. It is called the "Abolition" boot. The maker ought to advertise the boot liberally as the " perfect fit"-the " latest cure for provincial corns," &c.

THE robust Salvini has already worn out several Desdemonas while playing Othello. The lady who acted the part last with him was obliged to have an operation performed on her throat from severe choking. He has also completely drained the market of Iagos. In the principal jealous scene he makes a complete mop-rag of Iago; he sweeps the floor with him, stamps on him, and otherwise makes it disagreeable for the

THE calculations of our (Tribune's) new chum correspondent, as to the length of certain speeches in Hansard, have set other folks to their arithmetic, and a printer tells us he has calculated the prime cost of Mr Fitzherbert's anti-Abolition speech, simply for getting into type, and finds that the printer will have been paid for his labor the sum of £7 16s! This sum, provided Mr Fitzherbert made no changes or interlineations, and he is likely to have done a good deal in that way, as the speech is not so much, the one he spoke as the one he meant to speak. Printer's corrections run up very fast. That speech certainly cost the country £10 or £12, and it is not intrinsically worth as many farthings.

THE writer of "New Zealand as it is," in the Australasian, thus tells his readers how our legislators are reported :- "Parliament is reported in Hansard form, the numbers being issued weekly, by a leader and (I think) six reporters-two for the Upper and four for the Lower Chamber; the reporters each receive £250 per annum, the chief of course, receiving a larger sum. The reporting accommodations in the Lower House up to the present session were of the most primitive kind, while the entrance to their gallery is by a common stair with the public gallery. The rules laid down by the speaker are somewhat martinetish. Reporters are not allowed to enter their gallery, or so much as to slightly open the doors to see what is going on, until prayers are over; and if a too inquisitive or anxious member of the Press should dare to take an unauthorised peep, the warning voice of the wrathful clerk is importance upon what particular day it very soon heard- Shut that door '-or should come into operation. He quite the apparition of the sergeant-at-arms is approved of the proposal of the Govern-seen. As a rule, in neither House are ment as to the Act coming into force at the speakers prosy, and the debates are the end of next session, but hoped the invariably conducted with great order, party would concede nothing further. courtesy and decorum. The 'Lords' are models of politeness; and among the Commons, and in the session of 1874, until the Hon. Mr Fitzherbert lost his between the Government and the Oppositemper, and provoked a sharp retort of a personal character from the Premier; or some of the wilder spirits from the West Coast let loose a little bitterness they entertain towards each other; or the member for a mining constituency in Otago, once well known in Collins street, and known in Wellington as 'the Smiler' talked a little too boastingly, or defied the Speaker, and so roused the temper and sharpened the tone of Sir Francis D. Bell; or some Press antipathy of the Hon. William Fox gave him the opportunity he annually seeks to make a strongly provocative speech against the editor of the Wellington evening journals, no scenes occurred of the kind with which the Assembly of Victoria has been, and

is, familiar. THE Graphic's London correspondent escribes how London "snobs" ride with THE performance for the benefit of the the fox hounds, the truth of which he vouches for :- "We have in London a ery curious institution called 'splashing louses.' If a snob wishes to make it ppear that he has been riding with the ox hounds of a certain 'meet,' he goes to one of the house and pays three shillings at the door. A man meets him in the hall and says, 'What hounds sir? Kent, Surrey, Essex?' and on being informed, he leads the gallant hunter to a stable where there is a wooden horse standing in a puddle of Kentish or other mud. The man turns a wheel; the wooden horse kicks up his heels, and in five minutes the mob is covered with as much mud as he would have gathered had he been riding across country for five hours. Then the splashed one, with whip in hand, walks up Pall Mall and Picadilly, and tells those of his friends whom he meets what a glorious hunt he has enjoyed. This also

is quite true.' THE following rules for lawyers are taken from an American paper. They will no doubt be read with interest :-St. Alphonso who flourished in the last century, but was not canonized till the year 1839, and was himself a good lawyer, lays down the following 12 rules for the guidance of the profession, which we extract, for the benefit of our learned friends, from the life of the Saint, published in 1855, in which it is said :--Guided by such rules, it is not to be wondered at that he gained an ascendancy over all hearts, and so enchanted his audience when he spoke that not only the ranged themselves on his side. Such must ever be the ultimate effects of All factious opposition will now be withunjust causes, as being pernicious to con- Committee on its merits. science, and hurtful to honour. Never to defend a cause by illicit and unjust means. 3. Never to bur-Nor yet to tell us that Provincialism is should be a ready sale for these plans, as den clients with superfluous expenses. some Utopian form of Government in they also give the different tracks over 4. To defend the causes of clients Arrival of the Otago at Nelson. with the same care as one would hi own. 5. To study carefully the details of a process, in order to draw arguments from them that may effectually help the defence. 6 To implore the assistance of and negligence of a lawyer prove prejudi. 'sails South at 9 a.m to-morrow. cial to clients, he must reimburse the loss caused in this way, otherwise he sins against justice. S. A lawyer must not undertake causes which surpass his talents or his strength, or for which he foresees that he will not have leisure to

prepare his defence. 9: Justice and

probity should be the characteristics of a

lawyer, and he ought to preserve them as

the apple of his eye. 10. A lawyer who

loses a cause by negligence contracts the

diligence, truth, fidelity, and justice.

PER PRESS AGENCY.

AUCKLAND.

George Wallace, shipwright, North Shore, met with a severe accident. He was cutting a piece of timber with a squaring axe when his foot slipped and he cut it to the instep, also severing one of his toes.

In the Supreme Court to-day Mr Bennett got a rule made absolute, overruling a writ for libel against the Southern Cross by Cecilia Allen, on technical grounds. ing additional items :-

WELLINGTON.

Tuesday. The Post to-night publishes the fol lowing:---

On the evening of the 13th, a conference between the Government and Sir George Grey and Messrs Fitzherbert; Macandrew and Rolleston was held, and a long discussion took place. The Opposition made the following proposals: -" That the Act should not come into operation except upon a proclamation of the Governor issued subsequent to the close of the first session of the new Farliament." To this the Government replied by submitting the following propositions, which, if made to them, Ministers would recommend for adoption by their friends :- 1st. Abelition of Provinces Bill to come into operation on the 40th day after the opening of the first session of the new Parliament. 2nd. That point being conceded, the details of the bill now before the House shall be fairly considered in Committee, and settled in the usual course, without unreasonable opposition. 3rd. That Provincial Councils shall not meet again, but that departmental appropriation shall be provided for by an Act of the Assembly, at the rates now voted, until the close of the next session, the administration as already established being carried on. 4th. That from the present date no contracts for works upon which any public money may become payable shall be entered into by any Provincial Government without the consent of the Go-

The Premier suggested to the meeting that the Act should come into force at the end of next session, unless repealed. After a discussion a resolution to this

effect was put and carried. Mr Stafford said that the negotiations had been conducted with very great skill. The chief object was to get the Act on the Statute Book-it was not of so much He then moved the following resolution, which was carried :- That this meeting have learned the result of the interviews tion, and the opinions of the Government therein, and is satisfied to leave the fi- al decision in the hands of the Government upon the basis of the proposals submitted to the meeting.

Mr O'Connor objected to the proposal not to allow Provincial Councils to sit again, and to all works being done by the General Government. It was impossible to have to wait for reference to Wellington for every ten psund job. Major Atkinson pointed out that the

Government only intended to use their power to check the expenditure upon works for which Provincial Councils had voted money far beyond their own revenue; the ordinary details of administration would go on as before, the Govern- | quoted at 4s 11d. ment finding the money that would have been available for the Provincial Governments. The Government would also make proper provisions for local bodies. The meeting then separated. The Opposition also had a caucus, which lasted upwards of two hours. A very strong feeling was expressed that the Abolition Act should only come into operation on being proclaimed by the Governor, and it was unanimously agreed that the proposal that it should come into operation forty days after the new Parliament meets could not be entertained. While the caucus was sitting it became known that the Goment meeting had agreed that the Act should not come into force until the end of next session. A very general feeling was then expressed that it was a fair concession, and one which should be accepted. As, however, no official intimation had been received, it was determined that the Government should be asked to allow further time to arrange a settlement. The Government has postponed until to-morrow further progress of the bill, so as to allow time for the compromise, to the terms of which both parties are now really agreed, to be formally ratified and

This day. The Opposition Defeated. The Abolition Bill to be Carried Government Triumphant.

Last night, after the adjournment of the House, the leaders of both parties met to continue negociations, and it was finally resolved that the Abolition Bill judges, but even his adversaries, often | should come into operation one day after the first session of the new parliament. truth and honour.' 1. Never to accept drawn, and the bill will be considered in

NELSON.

This day, 1.10 p.m.

The s.s Otago arrived at 12.30 to-day. She could not communicate with the Coast. She left Melbourne on the 8th instant God in order to succeed, because He is the with 370 tons of cargo, 19 saloon and 55 protector of justice. 7. If the dilatoriness steerage passengers for all ports. She

There is no fresh English news. The Rangarooma brings the next Suez Mail to New Zealand.

FROM CORRESPONDENTS

COROMANDEL.

Union Beach .- Nothing important at the present time. Specimens expected

obligation of making up all the losses of his clients. 11. In the defence of a cause battery is looking well on the plates. it is necessary to be truthful, sincere, res- The leader in the Van level is a little pectful, and reasonable. 12. The quali- broken up. ties requisite for a lawyer are knowledge, Bismarck.-Good show of gold in the

City of Auckland. - Gold showing well to-day in the lower level. They start 10 send stuff to the battery in a day or two. Other news unimportant.

LATER ENGLISH

Australian News.

(PER PRESS. AGENCY.)

AUCKLAND.

The Southern Cross brings the follow

LONDON.

August 28. An inquest has been held relative to he catastrophe by a collision between the Royal steamer Alberta and the vacht Mistletoe, but the jury were unable to

agree to a verdict. The Alphonsist troops have captured the citadel and garrison of Leo De Urgel.

fortified town in Catalonia. The Pacha of Servia and the foreign Consuls are to meet at Mostar, a town in European Turkey on Tuesday next, to negotiate with the Herzegovian insur-

The Bank of California and th National Gold Bank of San Francisco have failed, causing a panie in San Fran-

SINGAPORE.

Nothing is officially known here confirming the news lately received of an insult offered to Mr T. F. Wade, the Minister Plenipotentiary to Pekin.

Mr Wade only informed the Home Government that he was dissetisfied with the action of the Government of China, and suggested the expediency of having troops ready to send to China if re-

Shipping.—Arrived: Lady Jocelyn, ship, from Lyttelton. She left on May

> Australian. SYDNEY.

September 4. The widow of the late Judge Melford

died yesterday.

There are political rumours that a member of the present Ministry is to receive a permanent appointment in connection with railways. It is also stated that an offer of the then vacant portfolio is to be made to a member of the late Administration. The Government have received a communication from South Shields (England), stating that the Examiner of railway iron appointed by the New South Wales Government, denies that the iron was inferior or different from

> MELBOURNE. September 4.

the conditions of the specification.

A young man named Richard Whyerous Sawvers has been arrested, charged with neglecting to make an entry in the books of the bank of Victoria (of which he was a teller) of £1,400 deposited there. It is stated he will be accused of taking part in the robbery of the £2,000 worth of notes, about the loss of which there has been so much excitement.

At a sale of 400 pure bred merino rams from the Ercildoun flocks the lot averaged

Wheat has improved: 5s 9d is offered and at that price it is much wanted Flour is not to be obtained under £11 5s. Sugar has improved in price. Maize is

Ah Cat was executed in Melbourne

Mdlle. De Murska was serenaded and was honored by a torchlight procession. John H. Leeds, a drover, committed micide by taking poison. His cheques

have been returned unpaid. Advices have been received that 2250

deputation that in order to carry out promises already made for the erection of schoolhouses £300,000 will be required. Leggatt, worn out and fatigued, re-

turned to Melbourne with the Stephen's life-boat. He had reached Port Albert.

BRISBANE.

September 4. Henry Jordan, at one time Agent-General for Queensland, has been apbeen appointed Master of Titles. The Premier (Mr Macalister) leaves for London by the next Torres Straits mail

The ship Star Queen, with immigrants for Brisbane, which vessel called in at Melbourne for provisions, will form the subject of a rigid inquiry here and at home. The immigrants appear to have been on half-rations for a week previous to the ship's arrival at Melbourne. The Government papers show that certificates were signed for full rations for 140 days.

It is thought that the Education Bill will be shelved, owing to the action of the President of the Legislative Council. Mr Mackay, editor of the Queenslander has been appointed Commissioner to represent the colony at the Philadelphia

Mr Warry, grocer, has suspended payment. His liabilities are stated to be about £20,000, of which £4,000 are due to Sydney creditors.

September 4.

the stamp duties, and on lawyers an women who could make a shirt right out annual certificate of £10, and Queen's in ten minutes. The shirts turned out Counsel £20. The extra stamps on were improperly made, consequently they policies have been expunged, and an refused to pay for them or return the deannual fee substituted of £56 on local marine companies, a fee of £25 for fire, and £25 extra for foreign companies. Wheat is dull. Buyers are offering 5s

1d, but holders are for 1d more. Country flour sold at £10 5s.

In the Supreme Court, yesterday, (says the Lyttelton Times) His Honor Mr Justice Johnson called attention to the fact that the motto over the judgment seat had been incorrectly spelt. Instead of Dieu et mon droit it was made "Deiu et mon droit," the e in the first word being placed before the i. His Honor expressed a hope that the error would be corrected without delay.

After throwing eight boys over the thing up till ye get me riled."

LECTURE ON BUSHRANGERS.

The Rev. Mr Agnew delivered a lecture at the Academy of Music last night on reminiscences of bushranging life in New South Wales, in the course of which he related many details of the system which had been the principal means of driving men to a course of lawlessness and crime. The famous or infamous Ben Hall, who for years was a terror to colonists, was one of the characters selected by the lecturer to illustrate this portion of his subject, and he was able to speak authoritatively on some of the events of Ben Hall's early life, having been at his christening. The lecture, like the previous one, was full of interest, and a much larger audience was present. Mr Agnew will give a further lecture on Thursday evening, the subject being "Botany Bay and the floating hells."

PARAWAI SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

The Committee met last evening at the school house, Parawai. Present: Mr Allom, chairman, Mr Miller and Mr McRoberts.

The ordinary routine business was disposed of.

The Chairman suggested that the system of American Spelling Bees, if adopted at Parawai, would afford an amusing and intellectual series of entertainments, which might also aid in providing funds for various purposes connected with the school.

Resolved-that a Spelling Bee be held in the Parawai School house at an early date, of which due notice will be given by advertisement.

The Chairman expressed his wish to resign from the Committee, being now resident at Ohinemuri. He thought that he could not efficiently perform the duties of a member of the Committee at

At the request of the members present, Mr Allom held over his resignation for the present.

Wellington Gossip. BY TELEGRAM.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

WELLINGTON.

On the House resuming to-day at halfast two o'clock, the Government simply moved the postponement of the Abolition Bill. Matters have not yet been decided. The business transacted was unimportant. The Legislative Council dragged out a discussion in committee on the Taranaki

Waste Lands Act. Blondin's agent is in Wellington and as engaged the Albion cricket ground. The Easby is expected every moment.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)

WELLINGTON. Tuesday.

The Four Million Loan Again. Further correspondence relative to the four million loan has been laid on the table. Up to the 8th July the amount received on account of the loan was £3,507,152. On the 14th June Dr

Feather ton writes to Sir J. Vogel as follows :- Sir,-I have the honor to recommend that the usual honorarium be given to Sir Penrose Julyan and Mr argeant, two of the loan agents, for the services render d by them in the negotiation of the last issue of four million pounds four and a half bonds. Sir Julius Vogel replies on 21st June :- Sir,-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst., recommending that the honorarium be given to Sir Penrose Julyan and Mr Sargeant, two of the loan agents, for the services rendered by them in the negotiation of the last issue of four million pounds four and Martini-Henri rifles have been shipped for the volunteers.

The Minister for Education informed a those gentlemen and myself on certain points connected with the late negotiation, but I recognise that they have had arduous duties in connection with it. 3. I therefore authorise you to make the

THE SONG OF THE SHIRT.

usual payment.

At Southwark Police Court, a young woman, described as well dressed, applied pointed Registrar General. Mr Scott has to Mr Benson for advice. She said that a few days before she had applied to a person at 3, Trinity street, Blackman street, about making some shirts. Two were given her to make as samples of her work, and at the same time she paid 2s as deposit. The two shirts having given satisfaction, they gave her materials for four dozen, and on taking them back, three dozen were turned out, fault being found with the collars. She altered them, and on taking them back a dozen and five of them were cast aside. Feeling satisfed that they were properly made she demanded the money for the work done and her deposit, which was refused. Mr Benson asked her what she was to have been paid for making the shirts. The woman replied three farthings each. Mr Benson observed that the other. day two women made a similar complaint, but they were paid a penny each. He asked the applicant how many she could make in an hour, and was answered that with the machine, sewing on buttons, and buttons-holes, she might make two in an hour. A young man who attended from A fresh addition has been proposed to "the firm" said that they had respectable posit. Mr Benson was of opinion that

> the County Court, and he was satisfied the judgment would be in her favor. Nor to BE DONE .- In the office of one of the hotels, recently, a gentleman snap-

> the conduct of "the firm" was disgrace-

ful. They had no right to detain the de-

posit money under the circumstances. If

they refused to return it, he should recom-

mend the applicant to summon them to

ped his finger to a bootblack, and as he put his foot on the box he said, "You look like a good, smart boy." "See here, mister!" replied the boy as he rose up, a brush in either hand, "I've had that game played on me a dozen times, and now I want to know whether this is a cash shine, fence, out of a water-melon patch, a Clay or whether you are going to pat me on the County, Mo., woman charged them thus—head when I get through, and tell me that I'll be governor of Michigan some day?" -Detroit Free Press.