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Ports on Wednesday, at 2 p.m. For Turus, Hikutaia, Paeros, &c., Wednesday at 11 a.m. The Suez Mail will be due in London on Thursday, 9th December.

J. E. CONBY, Obief Postmaster. Chief Post Office, Thames,

October 11, 1680.

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OHN LEYDON Will sell close to Mr CURTIS' Hotel, Gra-

MARRIAGE.

PREE-Mason-On October 8th, 1880, at St. George's Church, Thames, Ne. Zegland, by the Rev. V. Lush, M.A., Robert Tyrer Penk, eldest surviving son of the late Mr Thomas Penk, Contractor and Builder, Monchester, England, to Ellen Maria, eldest daughter of Mr John B. Msson, Relieving Officer, Thames, New Zealand .-Home papers please copy.

DEATH.

COLDICUTT-On the 11th inst., at the Thames Hospital, John Coldicutt, aged 55 years.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. J. Honn:-Your letter is crowded out.

THE

PUBLISHED DAILY AT FOUR O'CLOCK P.M.

Resurrexi.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1880.

THE plot thickens. The European news contained in our issue of Saturday last, show that the tangled skein of Eastern affairs is becoming a veritable Gordian knot, and one which will not be perhaps unravelled till some modern Alexander ends the difficulty with his sword. Summarising the news under date London, September 27, we find that the allied fleet had already commenced shelling Dulcigno, into which well equipped Turkish and Albanian troops were pouring by thousands. Further on we find that the Turkish Pasha commanding the city had burned it to the ground to prevent it falling into the hands of the Montenegrins A brief consideration of all these events must lead to no other conclusion than that the celebrated naval demonstration has been a failure, and will probably do more harm than good to its avowed object -viz., the coercing the Sultan into compliance with the provisions of the Treaty of Berlin. Safe in his seragliohundreds of miles away from the sound of the bombarding cannon, the Turkish potentate can laugh at the praiseworthy but futile endeavors to coerce him into the path of rectitude. The only thing that we are surprised at is that the futility of such a course could not have been foreseen by the statesmen of Europe. If they really wished to frighten the Sultan, the most effectual way was to place his capital and his palace within even to the non-starters. Mr North's former range of their cannon, and then perhaps racing sweeps have invariably been conducted his people would be in a fit state of mind to obey the wishes of the Powers. Turkey has been treated as a spoilt child half a century too long already, and it is preposterous that such a rotten State should be allowed to be the stumbling

> ACTIVE preparations are going on for Miss Mason's complimentary benefit, which is fixed for Toursday evening, the 21st inst. From the way in which we hear the ladies and

out from the list of nations.

THIS afternoon, Mr Kenrick, accompanied by Mr Brodie and Mr Aitken, will visit the Canadian Gully, Moanatairi Creek, to see the route of the proposed road. It appears that the Government, from a vote of money last session for tracks and minor works upon goldfields, can contribute to the cost of certain works, and the County Conneil having co .sented to pay half the cost of the road asked for, upon the condition that the Government pay the other, Mr Kenrick will report upon the matter.

THE self-reliant members of the Grahamstown Volunteer Fire Brigade, being affected with that very common complaint, "lightness of the chest," intend supplying themselves with a little of the needful by giving a grand concert at the Academy of Music on Thursday evening next. The services of Mr R. A. R. Owen have been obtained as conductor. Our premier comiques, Messrs Wiseman and James McLiver, have promised to assist, the latter having an especially prepared budget of comicalities, while the former has composed a new "local" expressly for the occasion. Fireman Wright, in a comic ditty, will recite the merits of "Hot Asphalt," and the following ladies, with others have promised to give them valuable aid :- Mrs Penk, (nee Mason) and Misses Probert and Stephenson. W must not forget to mention that Messrs C McLiver and Ibbetson will give their duet "The Pilot," which was so well received at the Volunteer Hall concert the other evening. The performance will be under the patrousge of the Mayor and Borough Council, and no doubt the Accident and Library Funds of the Brigade to which objects the proceeds are to be devoted, will considerably benefit thereby.

E. W. Hollis, Esq., County Treasurer, will be absent from his office for a few days owing to his having to proceed to Auckland to have his books audited. On each previous eccasion Mr Hollis has received most complimentary certificates from Mr Durrieu, and will no doubt fare similarly on this occasion. It has been current talk these last few days how it is that an increase of salary, when the Council was about it, was not also voted to Mr Hollis, for few public servants are harder worked. The admirable manner in which the business of the County is carried on is evidence itself of the care and attention given to all matters coming under his hands.

It is with very great pleasure indeed that we make known the fact that Mrs Hume's Christmas tree for an invalid's chair for the Hospital has resulted in £25 being in hand after paying all expenses. This must be very gratifying to Mrs Hume, and equally so to the Hospital Committee, for it will enable them to purchase for the use of patients an invalid's chair. Many times the surgeons have required a comfortable chair for convaloecent patients, but the cost (something like £25 to £30) has always prevented the Committee from purchasing one. Too much praise cannot be given Mrs Hume for her almost unsided exertions in this matter. ' We say unaided in the direction of managing the the affair, and seeing that everything was 1 Keel Bottomed BOAT (new) with Mast, attended to. The people who so kindly contributed, Mrs Hume is most desirous of thanking, and especially when it is known that many of the contributors were poor people ; by . en they worked with a heart for so deserving an object and for a lady who took so much trouble to fulfil the duty she had undertaken. The people of the Thames are still as generous as ever when appealed to in a good cause, and the success of Mrs Hume's exertion will be encouraging to others. Very few can at all realize the amount of labour which this lady has had to perform in this matter, and we shall not be surprised to find the Hospital Committee recognising her exertions in a suitable

WE exceedingly regret to hear that we are about to lose Mr G. N. Brassey from the Thames, that gentleman having entered into partnership with Mr J A. Tole of Auckland. During " Nat's" residence amongst us he has helped to make things a bit lively.

BISHOP HARPER laid the foundation stone of a large temperance hotel in Christchurch on Saturday. There were a considerable number of people present. The hotel is to be three storeys, built of brick, and to cost

nearly £4,000. OUR new Governor, Sir Arthur Gordon,

will leave Levuka for New Zealand about the WE understand that the Naval Brigade have been fortunate enough to secure the services of Mr Batchelor in the capacity of bandmaster. As the gentleman in question has been well reported of to Captain Wildman as a very efficient musician, he having served in the band of H.M.'s 56th Regiment for upwards of 16 years, we have no doubt that the band will make good

progress under his control. by the ratepayors of Parawai Riding, the prayer of which is that their district be merged into the Borough. This time there is every probability of Parawai becoming a portion of the municipality, the recent amendments in the Municipal Corporations Act greatly facilitating the carrying out of

the wishes of the majority. Another requisition, we believe, is being signed asking a well known citizen who was at one time a member of the Borough Council to allow himself to be a candidate for

the Mayoralty. AT the interview between the Hon. Mr Whitaker and Tamati Pactai on Saturday, re the disputed boundary of Mr Alley's land at Hikutsia, a satisfactory arrangement was made, Tamati agreed to accept 350 seres further up the valley and leave Kakaramea in six months time. Great credit is due to the Attorney-General for the amicable settlement of this vexed question. So badly had the land been surveyed that at one point the boundary was half a mile out.

WE have been informed that a number of centlemen waited on Mr W. Carpenter, and solicited him to become a candidate for the Mayoralty. Very forcibly the interviewers pointed out to Mr Carpenter that for years he | hard labor. has taken a prominent part in public matters, and has always shown an interest in the welfare of this community, and was therefore entitled to some honor at the hands of the burgesses. Our informant assures us that after a great deal of hesitation, Mr Carpenter promised to contest the seat at the next

THE following is the State of at the Tnames Goldfield Hospital from 3rd to 9th October, 1880 :- Statistical Nosology -Zymotic Diseases-remained 2, admitted 0, discharged 0, remaining 2; Constitutional— Remained 1, remaining 1; Local—remained 8, admitted 3, discharged 2, remaining 9; block to the progress of Europe. The time has now arrived for decided action, Violent-Remained 3, admitted 0, discharged 1, remaining 2.—Total, remained 14, admitted 3, discharged 3, remaining 14. Out Patients, and if the Powers are in earnest, Turkey will either have to reform or be blotted 30 .- T. AITKEN, Dispenser.

THE New Zealand Times says that since the prorogation of Parliament the Government have been in communication with Sir Julius Vogel with respect to his dual position as Agent-General of the Colony and chairman of gentlemen are studying, and the interest they | the New Zealand Agricultural Company, and, manifest, a most enjoyable evening's amuse- in conformity with the wish of Parliamannest, a most enjoyable evening's amusement may be anticipated. The two pieces ment, the alternative of his retaining the chairmanship, at the expense of the ling two-act comedy, "Broken Vows," and the well known petite comedy, "The Happy Pair." The casts of both pieces include the fair beneficiare, assisted by Misses Knoor and Havis Mesers E. Burgass, G. A. Burgass, the conformity with the wish of Parliament, the alternative of his retaining the chairmanship, at the expense of the Agent Generalship, was placed before him. Several telegrams have been exchanged upon the cubject, the Government maintaining a firm attitude, and the probabilities are Harris, Mesers F. Burgess, G. A. Burgess, strongly in favour of Sir Julius Vogel relin-Cleonan, Gray and Turner. Both comedies quishing the position he has so long held of are extremely funzy and a nucling.

Agent-General.

THE anniversary services of the Grahamstown Wesleyan Sunday School was commenced yesterday morning, the Rev. B. Taylor preaching the sermon, taking for his text Matthew XI, 25 and 26 verses. In the afternoon the rev. gentlemen also spoke to the children on subjects of great interest to the young. A very choice selection of hymns were sung by the children, Mr H. Meachem presiding at the hermonium. The sermon in the evening was also given by Mr Tavlor. To morrow evening the soirce will take place, when addresses will be given by the clergymen of the several denominations on the Thames. We may fairly anticipate a

large gathering at the soirce.

THERE has been some little reference lately in the columns of our Auckland contemporary to the newspaper free pass system, or as our American cousins term it, " deadheadism." The little tempest arose out of the Lingards' doorkeeper refusing to admit the Star reporter in consequence of an adverse criticism in that journal. The evening thunderer was, of course, exceedingly wroth, and slashed out flercely. The Free Lance, whose iron heart had been melted towards the Lingards by a little jobbing, cast all the blame on the unfortunate deorkeeper Ikey Issaes. "J. D." also sticks up valiantly for the deadhead system, and shows the expense newspaper proprietors are put to in serding reporters to criticise theatrical performances. The Observer, whose maiden virtue will not allow it to accept a free pass, takes the row as a text for glorifying itself.

THE Echo, Dunedin, referring to Hon. Mr Dick's speech upon the vote for Dr Pollen, eays :- Let us state wherein he (Mr Dick) states what is not the fact : (1.) Dr Pollen did not claim to resign when he attained the ege of 60. (2) Dr Pollen claimed to count the years he was minister and member of the Legislative Council as time served as Civil Servant, and so to increase his pension. (3.) He claimed to be a Civil Servant for a time when he was drawing no salary. (4.) The last two years of the time he claimed is the term during which his pension is to be calculated on, and he received no salary during the last two years. (5.) The Act is precise that the pension is to be calculated upon the last two years salary. (6.) The argument used by the late Attorney-General is not that which Mr Dick states. If there is any doubt about this, let him publish the opinion

TELEGRAMS

(PRESS ASSOCIATION.)

AUCKLAND.

The Governor's Movement. The steamer Southern Cross has

arrived from Lenuka. The Captain reports that the prevailing opinion at Levuka is that Sir Arthu to Loma Loma about November 1st, and Sir Arthur will be there and embark for New Zealand on or about that date.

The Outlaw Hunt.

W. J. Hunt, commenced his action against Sir Arthur Gordon, claiming tw thousand pounds for removing him wrongfully from Samoa:

Arrived : Arawata, after a fast passage of under 23 hours from Gisborne. Saturday.

The Royal Hotel, at Onehunga has been burnt to the ground. It cost four thou sand pounds, and belonged to Mr. George. There was no water available Assistance was called for from hands a Roe's mill, but only a few were present the others being away at dinner. The next building which was of two stories of wood, was destroyed in half an hour it was built at a cost of £800 The total cost with fittings was £1000. The barman supposes fire was caused by a spark from the chimney of Roe's mill, which is at no great distance. Another theory is that t was caused by the chimney of the notel igniting the shingles. Only Mr. Weston and a female servant (Mrs Hunt were in the house, the proprietor, Wm Weston, being in Auckland. There was no insurance on the furniture and stock The latter is valued at £150. Abou £7 worth was destroyed, also between £40 and £50 in cash, and £16 worth o jewellery. Mrs George, the owner o the building; had an insurance on the

THE HUNT CLUB MEETING. The Pakuraga Hunt Club races were largely attended.

The Club's Steeplechase Cup of 25sovs was won as follows :- Morrin's Don Juan, 1; Ellis' Awaban, 2; W. Percival's Butcher Boy, 3. Maiden Hurdle Race of 20 sovs-

Dunnett's Comus, 1; Leonard's Sunbeam, 2; Whewell's Sea King, 3. Maiden Steeplechase of 20 sovs-Kelly's Mignonette, 1; Whewell's At-

lanta, 2; Saxon's Dainty, 3. WELLINGTON.

A young man named Walter Frank Thomas, on two charges of larceny from an hotel, was sentenced to three months'

HALCOMBE.

A woman named Eilen Conrad met with a serious accident while crossing the her right thigh besides inflicting other

A smart shock of earthquake on Saturday night at 7.3 was followed by two successive shocks at 7.8, the direction being N.W. to S.E. No damage done.

NELSON.

saved by filling the place with steam.

No insurance.

Kindell's flax mill at Wakefield has engine shed, which was contiguous, was

This day.

Haskayne Jones, who has been connected with the Bank of New South Wales for a quarter of a century, died somewhat suddenly this morning, although he has been ailing for some time since, he appeared better in health lately.

DUNEDIN. This day.

The Kyeburn Murder.

The Verdict. The jury in the Kyeburn murder case brought in a verdict of guilty against Ah Lee and not guilty against Lee Guy. His Honor passed sentence of death.

CALOGRAMS.

(REUTER'S SPECIAL TO ASSOCIATION.)

London October 9. The Eastern Question.

Nothing definite has transpired with regard to the decision of the Great Powers for the settlement of the Montenegrin question and cession of Dulcigno. On the strength of the proposal made by England and agreed upon, Admiral Seymour summoned the other Admirals of the combined fleet to hold a conference. It is reported that detached squadrous are going to the Levant, accompanied by troopships to render assistance, taking munitions of war and gatling guns.

The counties of Galway and Mayo, Ireland, have been proclaimed disturbed

ROME, October 9.

Signor Canizio who was recently arrested at Genos, has been ampestied through the mediation of General Garihaldi, his father-in-law, who went to Genoa to use his influence with the authorities to obtain his pardon.

Naval Brigade Prize Firing.

The Naval Brigade competed for prizes at the Parawai range on Saturday. The prizes were the usual quarterly competition for the Darling Cup, the winner also to count once the winner of Mr Quint's prize (tea and coffee service). The final competition for a set of stude for second class shots, also the final competition for a meerschaum pipe for non-prize-winners. It will be seen by the scores appended that the Darling Cup is carried away this time by a comparatively young shot (Seaman Cartwright), who promises fair to be one of the leading carbine shots of the district; closely followed by P.O. W. Frearson, the ex-cadet champion and a representative at the late Rifle Associa-Gordon will be convoyed hither by the throughout the day was very baffling, Emerald. It is thought she will return and unfavourable to good scores being 500 yards, 7 shots at each range.

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Seaman J. Webster ... 42 48 Seaman J. Gordon 34 58-138 NON-PRIZE-WINNERS-(Meerechaum Pipe)-Aggregate of two competitions. Seaman H. Davis

Sesman G. White ... 30 Seaman G. Truscott ... Hauraki Engineers' Prize firing.

Morning and afternoon squads of the

Hauraki Engineers competed on Satur-

day for the following prizes :- A double-

money prize. The weather was squally and altogether unfavorable to good shooting. The following were the principal 400 500 yds yds Tl. 19 11—46

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OUR MINES.

MOANATAIRI.

285 tozs. There is nothing new since last week in the Morning Star section, or Golden Age rise. A small clayey reef has been intersected in the Nonpareil crosscut, but nothing of importance has been found in connection with it. The the pillars, arches, and beautiful coloured crosscut will be underneath the shaft this windows." On the exterior "the double week and next week the manager will range of stupendous flying buttresses and probably start rising to connect. The of intervening piers bristling with a forest weekly report of the mine manager is as follows :- " Nonpareil cross-cut will be with awe and astonishment." En passant, underneath the shaft in another 12 feet. I may mention that the structure was It is probable, however, that driving will be probably built by the Freemasons' Guild. pushed forward all next week, in order to not the free and accepted of the present give room before starting to rise. A small day, but by the celebrated guild or mullocky reef one foot thick has just been fraternity of operative masons who are intersected in the drive. After starting the progenitive founders of modern Freethe rise four spare men will be put to drive on a leader intersected some weeks since which showed colors of gold. Morning Star section: There is no change railway on Saturday night. She was to report here, and the same remark will caught by the cow-catcher, it breaking apply to the Golden Age rise. 150 feet from the manifesto they have issued level : The cross-cut south has now been | against our Chinese fellow colonists, they extended 71 feet, intersecting a second seem to be terrible persons indeed. This leader one foot thick. This bears a resounding manifesto begins, we learn, by promising character, being well defined stating that the Chinese in this Colony and containing gold bearing mundic. On Monday next driving will be started on towards women and children, offences, of the No. 1 leader struck in this cross-cut. 80 feet level : The winze being sunk upon | peans, and proceeds :- " We, as Red foot wall branch of No. 3 reef east of No. Cross Knights, until the foul murderers 2 slide is down about 20 feet. We are | and violalors of our young children carrying leaders and stringers three feet be brought to justice, solemnly swear thick containing good gold to the present before Almighty God to hold the been destroyed by fire, caused by friction | depth. This work will open up some | whole body, from the Emperor of China. in the scutching shed, and about two good blocks of ground for stoping. The Kong Meng and Co., down to the meanest tons of flax were also destroyed. The stopes and drives in western part of mine subject of Chinese nation, as the deadliest are looking very well, and the enemies, and swear this by our honorable workings here are like a net-work: order of Red Cross Knights; and we fur-Point Russell: Rise and winze are ther will continue to sgitate and act now connected and timbering up will offensive and defensive until the Chinese be proceeded with. During past fortnight are expelled from our shores. This we we have treated 290 tons of quartz, solemnly swear as Red Cross Knights." including 2 cwt of picked stone, the yield This is very good for high, and if "the of retorted gold being 289ozs. At present | Emperor of China, Kong Meng and Co."

In about another month, half this work will be completed."-I am, &c., Robr.

ALBURNIA.

Some good specimen and picked stone have been obtained at the Sons of Freedom level from the new stopes near the main pass. The crushing at the battery is looking well.

SIR JOSEPH PORTER. The late trial crushing for Gibbons and party having proved payable, they are now sending a larger parcel to the Herald mill. The stone looks well.

Cricket.

ELEVEN V. TWENTY-TWO.

The first match of cricket season be ween the Eleven and Twenty-two of the Thames Cricket Club took place at Parawai on Saturday. The weather was that could be desired, and there were quite a number of spectators. The fielding was exceedingly loose throughout the game, and both teams showed lamentably the want of practice—the 22 especially. Mr Lawless captained the Eleven and Mr Gellion the Twenty-two, the latter going to the wickets first. The bowling of Lawles and Steedman was very destruc-tive, and a formidable array of duck's eggs soon begun to appear on the score book, the innings closing for 38. The Eleven then went in, and put together 58 before disposed of. The following are the

ELEVEN : Lawless, c Otway, b D. R. Gellion, 8; Burgess, b Strongman, 14; Steedman, not out 22; Crump, b Mills, 0; Law, b Strongman, 1; Frater, b tway, 1; Murphy, stumped Young, 2; uttle, not out, 0; Gray, not out 0; mith, not out, 0; McLean, not out, 0; xtras, 4. Total, 52.

TWENTY-TWO: Mills, lbw, Burgess, 1; ough, c Grey, b Law, 5; Cleary, b urgess, 0; Parsons, b Steedman, ven; Baxter, c Burgess, b Frater, ; Tregonning, run out, 0; Gellion, in out, b Law, 0; Webber, b aw, 5; Jeffrey, at Lawless, 1; Strongan, b Lawless, 0; Poulgrain, b Lawless, Wemth, b Lawless, 0; Weston, b olhoun, c Frater, b Steedman, 0; lawley, b Lawless, 1; Hudson, b Steedan, 0; Ferguson, b Steedman, 0; Vharton, b Lawless, 0; Andrews, not ut, 1; Otway, b Steedman, 0; Young, Steedman, 0; extras, 7: total, 37. Next Saturday a match Married v. ingle will probably be played.

THE COLOGNE CATHEDRAL.

In 1248 a church erected on its site

uring the time of the Charlemange was

urned down, and in the following year

ne Archbishop of Cologne laid the founation of the present beautiful and magficent structure. Collections were made roughout Europe in sid of the object. ut the warlike prelates of those days spended the moneys on the wars of the me, and it was not until 1322 that the hoir was ready for consecration. Small ortions of the nave were built during the tter part of the same century; the sulting of the north side was comenced, and the nave and northern wer was raised to the height of side sles by the beginning of 16th century; om then until about 1842, it remained most untouched; on Sept. 4, 1842, the ing of Prussia laid the first stone of the w building, or rather completion, and nployed M. Swivner as the superintendg architect. He also set to work in al earnest to collect subscriptions from inces and cities throughout Germany. d himself, and also his predecessor, we largely from the royal revenues to e object. It was estimated to take upards of 30 years, and about three quarrs of a million of money to complete the ork—the estimate cannot be very wide the mark! It is built in the style pointed architecture, and is the unbarrelled gun, a washing machine and a valled glory of building of thatperhaps any other-class, and is proably the most magnificent cathedral in e world. The plan consists of a Latin oss; the nave has double aisles on each de of the centre, as has also the choir ; e choir is terminated eastward by a mi circular aisle, of which the simirole itself is divided into seven sem roular chapels; the transepts have side eles but do not extend so far from the ody of the church as in most English thedrals; the west front is flanked by vo noble towers, and there is a smaller tower over the intersection of the nave and choir. The proportions of the structure are most magnificent; the length is upwards of 500ft; the width from wall, 110ft; the length of transept from north to south, 290ft; the ridge The gold from Saturday's retorting was to-day melted into an ingot weighing of roof is more than 200ft from the ground, and the splendid western towers are 500ft. high by 100ft. square at the base. The choir is described as being "one of the most sublime monuments of architectural taste," a "splendid vision from its size, height, and disposition of

We do not know who the "Red Cross Knights" of Ballarat are, but, judging course, that are unheard of among Eurowe have a considerable amount of pros- do not quail when they read it, they must pecting work going on, which am con- be very daring and foolbardy persons. vinced will ultimately prove remunerative. Australasian.

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