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day 20th November NOTE .- Monday (10th inst.) being holiday the following hours will be

San Francisco will close on Thurs-

observed in the Post and Telegraph office here:-Postal Branch.—The Post Office will be closed all day, but usual mails

will be despatched on Monday morning at 7.30 a.m. instead of 8.50. A delivery of town letters will be made over the counter on Saturday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock. There will be no delivery by letter carriers.

Telegraph Branch - The Telegraph Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to midnight. Telephone Exchange.-The Telephone Exchange will be open all duy as

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Resurrexi.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1902. GERMANY AWAKING.

The Kaiser is now in England on a visit to the King and the Prince of Wales. It is openly stated that he proposes to discuss with the King the steps to be taken to improve the rotations between the two nations. It is a coor proposal of the Kaiser. Had be said he regret ed the many insults levelled at England by the German Press and people, and would take steps to prevent a continuance, he might be in order, for the aggressive attitude was assumed by the Germans. It is quite clear that Germany is waking up to the fact that she has gone too far and must retrace her steps. The Kaiser may try and make England believe that the Government tried in every way to prevent the anti-British feeling, or Anglophobia epidemic from spreading, but few will be found to believe him, for his famous telegram to Kruger at the time of the Jamieson raid, and the broad hints given to the Boers during the war, that they might expect continen-tal support, lend color to the belief that if Germany dared she would have openly aided the Boers. No doubt as a feeler, and to prepare the way for the Kaiser's plans, the Berlin Borsenzeitung' published a few weeks since an article strongly condemning "the brutal tone of German comic and satirical journals in connection with foreign affairs." The journal says that these comic papers "exercise a very powerful influence on public opinion," millions of Germans forming their political judgment from them. The Borsenzeitung' says that every well-edu-

cated journal must indignantly con-

denn the well known comic journal

which made an offensive allusion to

the King's illness, and other jour-

nals which stigmatise every British

statesman as an upprincipled specu-

lator, every general as a har, and

every soldier as a coward. The Bor-

cenzeitung asks whether it is not

time to put a check upon these prints.

The writer proceeds as follows: -- "The

caricaturists and satirists of the Ger-

man Press must, as publicists, be

aware that King Edward is a peace-

loving and humane man, but this

knowledge has not prevented them

from depicting him wading among

bloody corpses of Boer children, be-

cause they knew this sort of satire

was sure of acclamation. The market

for invective was favorable, and they

exploited it to the full. It is their

work, and not that of the serious

Press, if millions of Germans to day

believe as firmly as they do the gospel

that every British statesman is an

unscrupulous speculator, every British

German excitement has disappeared,

the moment has arrived for serious re-

flection whether the political weapons

he has stigmatised are really worthy

Mr Lucas' general committee is

Owing to holiday hours being kept

To-day is the last day during which

An address from an elector to his

fellow electors in favor of the candi-

dature of the Hon. James McGowan

will be found as air inset in this issue

Refined taste and correct styles are

Mr McGowan's general committee

The report of Mr Vale's address last

Mr.W. H. Lucas proceeded to Coro-

mandel yesterday. He opens the

campaign at Opitonui to-night, and

then speaks every week night up to

The best medicine known is SAN-

cases, and accidents of all kinds, be

the King of Italy, crowned with medals

and diplomas at International Exhibi-

tion, Amsterdam. Trust this approved

Alfred Court is selling men's suits

article and reject all others.

prising effects produced in croup, diph theria, bronchitis, inflammation of

evening is crowded out of this issue,

but will appear in our next,

the day of the election.

are called tigether for Tuesday even-

ing at the Kirkwood Street Hali at

always assured.-Miss Martin, 96

of the Star.

7.30 p.m.

Pollen street .-- Advt.

the Registrar of Electors, Mr Jordan,

can accept names for enrolement.

at the Telegraph offices, our cable

called together for to-morrow night.

of the German name and nation.

messages are few in this issue.

THE

Streets, Thames

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FOR SALE -4 roomed house wish lean to, large barn and acre orchard and gurden, 8 roomed house, in

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be found invaluable.-Advt.

My showrooms are replete with noverties, to which constant additions are being made.-Miss Martin, 96

A meeting of the ladies committee formed to assist in securing the return of Mr W. H. Lucas will be held at the Miners' Union Hall at 7.30 tomorrow (Tuesday) evening.

There is no hand bridge on the rail way bridge over the Ohinemuri river, but yet the bridge is used by pedestrians. Mr R. S. Farrelly was crossing the bridge a few nights ago, when he fell through. Fortunately he could swim, and reached the bank safely, none the worse for his long drop and sudden immersion.

Alfred Court is now showing the most beautiful assortment of dress materials ever opened up on the Thames, and the prices are more rea sonable than in Auckland .--- Adri-

The Hon. Mr McGowan had splendid meeting at Coromande on Saturday night, where his speech was listened to with interest. At the conclusion of his address he was subjected to a length questioning, but was eventually ac corded a unanimous vote of thanks and confidence. After the ceremonie at Thames to day Mr McGowan returns to the Coromandel district.

Ladies own millinery altered present styles.-Miss Martin, Pollen Street.-Advt.

By on advertisement in another column Mr E. Easter, who has been i the employ of Mr M. Whitehead for the past 7 years, notifies his friends and the general public that he has commenced business on his own ac count as a boot maker and repairer in Rolleston street (next Deeble and Sons), and hopes by civility and strict attention to business to merit a fai

share of public patronage. We have been asked by the secre tary of the Thomes Hospital to state the coins placed in hospital collection box by the visitors on last Friday and Saturday night to Mr W. H. Mathews' exhibition of lacand other fabrics of French, German Hungarian, and Swiss manufacture amounted to the sum of £3 4s 2d which augumented by the usual Gov ernment subsidy of 24s in the £ on al voluntary contributions to charitable purposes, will amount to £7 1s 2d, be ng a very handsome donation to the funds of the hospital. We wish Ma Mathews success in his business, and that while benefiting so worthy an institution as our hospital the result of his unique exhibition may also prove advantageous to himself.

The s.s. Tongariro from London not only brought back again the Pre mier of New Zealand, but some really beautiful fashions in ladies' black white, sequin, chiffon, and bret'or straw hats. Ladies' mantles, new and choice dress fabrics for W. S. Wylie importer and general draper, Thames

Extensive advitions to the already heavy stock of glass, china, and bed room ware, now on view at Nos. 80 82, and 84, Pollen street, are just being made by large direct importations per direct steamers "Waranui," "Tomoana," "Star of Australia," and other vessels, from some of the best English manufacturers, comprising splendid assortment of most handsome yet cheap bedroom ware, an extensive variety of very pretty and serviceable of plain and fancy tumblers, hand some vases in various shapes and col ours, together with heavy purchases in best china. See W. Wood's advt. in another column.—Advt.

# SPORTING

ENGLISH SPORTING. THE LIVERPOOL CUP.

(Per Press Association .- Copyright LONDON, November 8. The Liverpool Cup resulted in

dead-heat between King's Courier and

Throwaway, with Penasson third. It

the run-off Throw-away won. VICTORIAN RACING CLUB

general a liar, and every British sold-ier a coward." The writer concludes MEETING. by remarking that it is impossible to estimate the amount of evil that has MELBOURNE, November 8. been thus created. He urges, however, Spring Handicap.—Brakpan I, Loya that now that the main cause of

2, Maelgwyn 3. THE A.R.C. SPRING MEETING.

Per Press Association.)

ELLERSLIE R.C., November 10. The Auckland Racing Club's Spring Meeting was continued to-day. The weather is fine and the course in good condition. The attendance is large

Spring Handicay.-Formula (Lind iay) 1, Strathavon 2, Landlock 3 Scratched: Wairiki, Golden Rose Romeo, Grey Seaton, and Gladisla Won by a head. Time 1.30. Dividend

£4 2s and £1 6s. Musket Stakes.-Kamo 1, Stibbing ton 2, Te Aroha 3. Scratched: Idasa Delania. Win easily. Time, 512 seco

#### Dividends, £1 11s and £3 10s 6d. CHRISTOHURCH RACES.

CHRISTCHURCH, November 10. Middleton Hurdles.—Bellman Roller 2, Evening Wonder 3. Won by six lengths. Time, 3.19 4-5. Dividende £2 7s 6d and £1 18s. Criterion Handicap .-- Vladimir

Pallas 2, Westguard 3. Won by half

a length. Time, 1.283 secs. Dividends

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lungs, swelling, etc., diarrhoes, dysen-Alfred Court is showing the best tery, diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs. SANDER AND SONS' assortment of laces and lace goods in fichus, collarettes, scarves, and all EUCALYPTI EXTRACT is in use at hospitals and medical ctinics all over kinds of neckwear. Advt. the globe, patronised by His Majesty

A. Court has just purchased a stock at 10s 6d, 17s 6d, 21s, 25s 6d, 29s of blouse flannelettes which will be

TO DAY'S CEREMONIES

THE TROOPERS' MEMORIAL. LAYING THE FOUNDATION STONE.

OPENING OF VICTORIA RESERVE AND BAND ROTUNDA.

VOLUNTEERS AND CADETS PARADE.

A REPRESENTATIVE GATHERING It may be said that to-day the town of Thames was en fete, for the while the morning was devoted to carrying out the ceremonies of laying the foundation stone of the Troopers' Memorial and opening the Victoria Reserve and Band Rotunda, the afternoon was given over to the Public Schools sport, where the youngs'ers held high carnival, and where a lengthy but varied programme of sports was gone through. It was a good idea for those responsible for the several ceremonies to co-operate-it ensured the success of the three functions and

an interesting and pleasant day.

VICTORFA RESERVE.

There is little occasion here to refer to the incidents that have led up to the carrying out to-day of ceremonies of considerable public interest. In connection with the Victoria Reserve and band rotunda the Borough Council some time back set to work to provide the residents with some little pleasant spot, where maters and children might pleasantly pass a few hours. during the day and with this object changed what was formerly a eyesore inited a triangular shaped reservesmall certainly, but one that will suit the purpose and be a lung of the town that will become more and more popular as time passes, for experience has slown that public banks or reserves improve upon acquaintance and sented a pleasing appearance. become popular places of resort. The ground was well prepared and soon down in grass, and the result in this Mary streets, and were massed for the factory. The grass has grown splendid- J. Gordon, of the Battalion Band, was ly, and on the smooth green sward it mounted on a pedestal, so that he may be expected that during the

summer THOUSANDS WILL VISIT THE

and enjoy themselves. A broad path follows the shape (criangular) of the station at Grahamstown, and will therefore be calculated to give visitors a good impression of the district. Be ween the paths and the substanial fence that surrounds the Reserve trees, shrubs, and flowers have been planted and these have made a wonderful difference to the appearance of the triangle.

In the centre of the Reserve stands a handsome band stand (which was also formally declared open to-day), and as this has been substantially and neatly built, it will thus be seen that the Borough Council have now an asset that year by year will increase in value, while the residents of Thames have now available a breathing spot, a health adjunct, that is sure to be highly appreciated. It is sincerely to be hoped that the good work commenced will be continued, that the vacant spot on the southern side will also be improved, and as funds permit, the work of filling in the foreshore be proceded with, and the plantation continued from Shortland to Grahamstown. There may be difficulties to be contended with, but we believe that these difficulties can be overcome and that this almost neces-

sary work can be carried out.

THE BAND ROTUNDA. The Band Rotunda, a true octain shape about twentyone feet in diameter, was erected from a design by Mr H. Simmonds, who also supervised the work. The foundation is of concrete rising, two feet six inches above the ground to the floor level. There are eight concrete pillars eighteen inches square, into which the columns are bedded. Between these pillars it is filled in panels formed with red-pressed bricks with white joints. The floor is of concrete eight inches thick, and finished all round with a three inch noseing with a scoria underneath all of concrete. The approach is at the back and consists of four circular concrete steps with twelve inch treads and six inch risers. The eight columns are of wood, ten feet high, six inches square at the bottom and turned to taper towards a

carved capital. These columns carry

the whole of the super structure. The roof projects eighteen inches over the plates, and these rise to a height of twelve feet. It is ogen in shape, and is covered with plain galvanized iron seamed together into one piece and covered at intersections with a lead roll. There is fret work six inches deep between each column under the ten blade, and with fretwirk brackets under the sub-plate. From the floor to a height of two feet six inches is filled in between the columns with a handrail and banisters, with the acception of the adit, which is three feet six inches wide. The whole building is painted and picked out in most suitable tints. The confractor for the whole work was Mr C. W. Adams, and the plumping and painting work was executed by Mr F. Battson and Rae Bros respectively. The contractor and others are to be complimented upon the excellence of their work and the Borough is to be congratulated in possessing such a splen-

THE TROOPERS' MEMORIAL. THE FIRST CEREMONY

did rotunds.

swellings---no inflammation. Like sur- Bros., Thames, and Mrs E. Keven What is Tussicura?-It is unquestionably the Remedy of the Age for Throat and Laung Troubles .- Advt. district contributed more than its which he had just laid, would serve as fair quota, and to the credit of the such a memory by all who saw it. inspect the new spring goods. Latest membe it said they proved themselves. On the stone was inscribed: "This French productions in crepolines," 6d, 35s, and 45s 6d, best value in the sold at 32d per yard at the Beehive. to be true sons of the bull-dog bred stone was laid by Hon. J. McGowan. crepe de chene, and silk warp reppecolonials, who on the field of battle M.H.R., November 1902." The specter in black and colours .- Advt.

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patriots. It was deemed advisable to take action so that some permanent record could be made of the part that the troopers of the district had played in connection with the war-Thames was practically the recruiting centre for the whole of the Hauraki Peninsula-and after a few preliminary meetings had been held, in which His Worship the Mayor (Mr F. Trembath, chairman) who presided at to day's ceremonies, the Rev. A. D. Thomson, secretary, and Dr. Lapraik, trea-

TOOK A PROMINENT PART,

it was decided to appeal to the public

for subscriptions towards a suicable THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS SPORTS. memorial. These were readily forthcoming and though the committee have not yet got the necessary amount (£100) in hand for the purchase of the memorial, it is certain that this sum will soon be raised. After a design had been submitted and approved of an order was placed with Messrs McNab and Mason, of Auckland, and from what we have seen of the design we think that the people of Thames will be well satisfied with the seleccion made. After some difficulty as to site-which was fortunately satisfactorily settled in time to allow the cere mony to be carried out to day-it was decided to erect the memorial at the corner of Pollen and Mary streets-a central site in accordance with the provided the residents of Thames with wishes of a very large number of the subscribers. The presence in the district of the Hon. J. McGowan was taken advantage of, and that gentleman was required to lay the foundation stone. At some little inconvenience the bon, gentleman, who had commenced his eletion campaign, returned to Thames and took a promin ent part in to-day's ceremonies and pleasures. Before ten o'clock the crowd began to assemble, and by ten

there must have been one of THE LARGEST GATHERINGS seen at Thames for some time. The volutneers and thickets were formed up in the form of a hollow square. facing the platforms on which the speakers and principals were accomodated with soats. The platforms were draped with flags and the whole prebands were accommodated with a space at the centre of Pollen and connection has been more than sa is occasion. The conductor, Bandmaster

was visible to all the players.

The Hon. J. McGowan, who was received with app'ause, and the members of the Borough, drove from the Council Chambers to the site chosen and were then received by the Rev. A. D. Thomson on behalf of the Troopers Reserve, which adjoins the railway. Memorial committee. The Mayor presided, and amongst those present we noticed Crs Radford, Burns, Loughlin-Burton, Wood, Muir. Hetherington, and Poulgrain. The Mayor expressed his pleasure at being called upon to preside at that function, and paid a tribute to the bravery of the lads who had gone forth to battle and to the memory of those who had given up their lives for King and Country. He asked that out of respect to the dead all should uncover while the bands played the "Dead March in Saul." The bands played this march while the volunteers came to the present. After this thoughtful act the Secretary (the

Rev. A. D. Thomson) was called upon A BRIEF RESUME of the details leading up to the erection of the stateue. He said as the three lads who represented our district, Donkin, Farquhar, and Forbes, were all identified with St. James' Church, the movement originated there and subscriptions were being received with the view of erecting a suitable tablet to their memory. Meanwhile general derire was expressed to merge it into a public scheme, and the result of a public meeting was, that a strong committee was formed, con-

ters, all local ministers of religion, and head masters. The district was eventually canvassed and the public responded heartily. The next ceremony was the present tation to the Hon. J. McGowan of a silver trowel, which that gentleman acknowledged. It is a handsome present, and was handed to Mr McGowan as a souvenir of the ceremonies of today. The hon, gentleman was then asked to lay the stone, and this part of the programme was carried out satisfactorily. As the stone was being laid on its concrete foundation, the bands played an appropriate selection, "The Fallen Heroes," while at the conclusion of the ceremony the Naitonal Anthem was played.

HOW MR McGOWAIN'S SPEECH.

The Hon. Jas. McGowan then ad-

dressed the gathering. He said the occasion was a most unique one, inas- Council had done splendid work, for much as it was the day appointed for which it deserved commendation. celebrating the birthday of His Majesty the King of Great Britain and all its dependencies. It was also unique in being the day chosen for laying the foundation of the memorial for those slain in the South African war, who had done all that mortals could do in giving their labour and lives in the service of their country. There were many who thought that the fighting spirit of the present general tion was devoid of the grit and pluck of former generations, but their sons had shown in the war just passed that they were possessed of true grit and determination in their love for their country, and had upheld the power and prestige of the British Empire like true soldiers. On behalf of the N.Z. Government he was pleased to be able to help in the laying of the foundation stone, and he was sure the Premier would also have much liked to be present. He thought there were not enough momentoes and tabets erected to the memory of the fallen in New Zealand, and that we could well afford to take pattern of persed, the morning's ceremonies havof the day was the saying of the foundation stone of the Memorial to the country like America, where such THE SC troopers who had fallen in Africa, and | mementoes were more numerous. He in honor of the troopers who was very glad to see so many cadets left our district for the front. This present They were a splendid lot of Parawai, to the Public Schools sports, provides a "list of honor" of which the young fellows. In his opinion the prodistrict might well be proud. For- per British soldier was a better gen-tunately the hand of death has not tleman as the result of his initiation pressed on the contingenters who went | into the army. It was a proper feelto South Africa to do battle for the ing to want to perpetuate the mem-Mother Country, and but three- ory of those who shed their blood for Troopers Donkin, Forbes, and Far their country, and he hoped that the quhar-laid down their lives. But the monument, the foundation stone of

conducted themselves as soldiers and tors present displayed a good deal of interest in the proceedings, which passed off most successfully. From the platform the scene presented was an animated one-the crowds thronging the street, the attentive up-turned faces, the khaki clothed volunteers and sprightly cadets, the large circle of bandsmen-over 60 were presentthe gaily waving flags, the handsome crown that was suspended over the centre of the staging, and the streamers all made up a picture that will serve to impress to day's ceremony on all those present.

> DESCRIPTION OF THE MEMOREAL.

The memorial stands on a base of Malmesbury bluestone 7ft square. From this rise three steps of the same material, each 8 inches high and diminishing in size. On the top step near the corners are square pillars 3ft in high, enclosing panels of white Sicilian marble, From one of these springs the fountain and ornamental bowl. Surmounting this is a further marble base carrying the die of the monument with ornamental moulding projecting on the faces, on which the names of the failen troopers are to be inscribed. Rising from the summit of the die, are four panels decorated with shields, on which are in bold relief the English lion and a bunch of the Imperial roses; the Scotch lion rampant and a spray of thistle; the Irish harp and a cluster of Shamrock; the Southern Cross and a bunch of fern. The arms and emblems of England, Scottlend Ireland and this

colony respectively. On the faces of the next block are wreaths of laurel. From the cube co adorned rises a tapering shaft terminating at the top with a floral de-The extreme height of the vice. memorial will be 16ft. The work is being carried out by Messrs McNab and Mason, of Symonds street. Auck-

AT VICTORIA RESERVE.

After the ceremony of laying the foundation stone of the Troopers' Memorial had concluded a procession was formed and a move was made to the Victoria Reserve, which was to be formally declared open, also the band rotunda, which was also open for use by the bands for the first time. This ceremony was allotted to the Mayor, who, when the spectators had arranged themselves, the bandsmen forming an half circle, the volunteers and cadets the other half, addressed those present. He congratulated the residents of the district at having a Reserve and a band rotunds. He admitted that it was not as large as they would perhaps have liked it, but it showed that the Council were anxious to do their best in this direction, and having made a commencement they would ps be able to continue the work

three cheers for His Majesty King Edward VII. It is needless to say the people joined enthusiastically in the dieers. The Battalion Band played God Save the King. After some further remarks he caled upon the Battalion Band, as being the senior band present, to play, and

The Hon. Mr McGowan called for

under the conductorship of Bandmaster Gordon the, band played a stirring

SPEECH BY THE HON, JAMES. MoGOWAN The Hon. Mr McGowan then spoke. He congratulated the town on having this park, small as it was. Every town now-a-day had parks, breathing places, for the people. In this respect the Borough Council had done well, and he hoped would go further and fill up the portion the other side of the road. He did not say the Government would assist, but an effort should be made to get such assistance. Should he be returned, as a representative and be a member of the Government he would do all in his power to get a grant. In Auckland there were many large parks and reserves, and all the gift of the colony, and he sisting of volunteer officers, bandmesdid not see why smaller towns should not be helped to get reserves and parks. He felt sure the Harbour Board, who held the foreshore in trust for the people, would not stand in the way, and perhaps in a short time there would be an addition to the present reserve. He was very gratified to see such a large assembly of people, asd all well dressed and happy look-

ing. He concluded by congratulating the people on the possession of the Victoria Park. The Hauraki Band, under Conductor T. B. Booth, then played their opening selection-another enjoyable march, after which the people began to flock over the reserve, criticising the design of the rotunda, the appearance of the reserve, and other letails. We are pleased to say that the verdict was distinctly favorable and the general impression is that the

VOLUNITEERS AND CADETS PARADE. The volunteers and cadets, with the

bands, took part in the next ceremony, firing a feu de joie in honor of His Majesty the King. The No. 1 Thames Rifles were under the command of Capt Shand, the Hauraki Rifles under Lieut. Swindley, the Battalion Band under Conductor Gordon, Hauraki Band under Conductor Booth, the Kauseranga (Baillie Street) under Cuptain Hammond, the Sandes Street unde rCaptain Finch, the Waio Karaka Codets under Capt. Fergusson, the Tararu Cadets under Capt. Newton, and the Parawai Cadets under Capt. May. At noon the volunteers and cadets were drawn up in line and a ieu de joie was fired. After the shots had rippled up and down the lines three times, the bands playing the National Anthem meanwhile, a Royal salute was given, and after this three rousing cheers were given for His Majesty the King. The crowd then dis-

THE SCHOOL SPORTS.

At 1.15 p.m. a general procession was formed and a march to was made. Here a varied programme of running and walking championships for scholars from the various schools was gone through.

The sports were proceeding as we went to press.

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