BOER WAR.

NEW ZEALANDERS AT THE FRONT.

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WELLINGTON, May 23. The general commanding the South African forces, cables to the Premier that the Fourth and Fifth New Zea-land Contingents are not likely to leave for the colony until June 8th. The following have sailed from the Cape by the Papanui: 778 Private Bonner, 27 Private Dadelszen, 332 Quarter-master Sergeant Mit-chell.

THE ROYAL VISIT.

LEVEE AT BRISBANE.

LEAVE FOR SYDNEY TO-DAY.

(Press Association.—Copyright.) BRISBANE, May 23. A largely attended levee was held y the Duke at Parliament House, and there was a reception at Govern-

ment House during the afternoon.

This evening the civic concert brought the functions to a conclu-The Royal visitors leave for Syd-

YORKS IN NEW ZEALAND.

MESSAGE TO THE PREMIER.

(Per Press Association).

WELLINGTON, May 23. The Premier has received advice from * the Governor, who is now at Sydney, stating that a decision has been arrived at that His Highness will return from Dunedin to Lyttelton, and will, leave Lyttelton for Hobart.

There is no chance of this arrangement being altered.

THE MAORI RECEPTION.

STATEMENT BY THE PREMIER.

WELLINGTON, May 23. Regarding the decision of the Government to refrain from any official recognition of the proposed Maori de-monstration at Auckland by Mahuta and his followers, the Premier explains that the proposal was submitted to the Duke of Cornwall through Lord Ranfurly, with the result that it was determined to confine the native demonstration to Rotorua as originally intended, Mahuta's pro-posal coming too late.

THE PROPOSED NIGHT ATTACK.

It will interest local volunteers to learn that the proposed night attack is to be made. Captain Archer has outlined the merits of the proposal, and said he had it from a military authority that such an attack would afford the garrison at the forts a splendid opportunity of working their guns under war conditions. It was decided to and the night attack to the committee's programme.

Miners' Dispute.

much work when contracting.

Mr Goldsworthy, manager of the mine, gave similar evidence, and said that there had been much loafing. The men were prepared to work on con-tract to-day. The wages and condi-tions generally were better for both sides. Time and a half on Sundays would be adequate pay. The proposed increase of 121 per cent would mean ruin, as the mine was being run on capital. There were only four dividend paying mines in the district. There was a difficulty in getting good miners. Good men at contract could make an average of 12s per day.

Spoiling Our Trade.

(Press Association.—Copyright.)

LONDON, May 23. At the Hon Mr Reeves instance three large Liverpool meat dealers werb each fined £10 with seven guineas costs for selling meat from other countries as New Zealand.

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SYDNEY, May 23.
A trader named McDonald, w was blown away from the island while jorneying to Vila in the New Hebrides, reached Santos, 400 miles away, after 19 days buffeting in a whale

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CORN. To remove a troublesome corn or bunion; First soak the corn or bunion in warm water to soften it, then pare it down as r'osely as possible without drawing blood and apply Chamber-lain's Pain Balm twice daily; rubbing vicerously for five minutes at each application. A corn plaster should , be worn for a few days, to protect it from he shoe. As a general liniment for sprains, bruises, lameness and rheumatism, Pain Balm is unequalled.—

in Paeroa the hospital should be inc." "Lonely" replied, and the parties built. For sale by Hansen Bros. and Co.

Geo. Cullen and Co's great sale now on New premises, next to Valler and Thornton.—Advt. WADE'S WORM FIGS are most efFederal Politics.

WESTRALIAN RAILWAYS.

THREAT BY SIR J. FORREST.

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MELBOURNE, May 23. The debate on the Address in Reply is proceeding. Various speakers criticised the proposed Westralian railway, which caused Sir John Forrest to threaten what would happen if his State did not get the railway. Two notices of motion were given, sking the Premier whether his attention had been drawn to the threat that his colleague would break up the Union if the railway was not con-

Auckland Permanent Force.

SUCCESSOR TO CAPTAIN

MACKENZIE. (Per Press Association,

* WELLINGTON, May 23. The Agent-General advises the Government that the Commander-in-

Mr. Hudson's Promotion.

(Per Press Association.)

WELLINGTON, May 23.

Mr. Hudson, whom a cable message to-day announces has been appointed general manager of the Tasmanian Railways, was originally in the service of the Great Western Company, in which beginning on the lowest rung of the ladder he steadily worked his way up to the position of stationmaster. Coming to this colony Mr. Hudson entered the railway service as relieving officer at Wanganui, vice as relieving officer at Wanganui, and he was afterwards associated with Mr Maxwell in the work of re-organising. In 1884 he was appoin-ted traffic manager on the Auckland section, from whence he graduated to his present position of assistant general manager. Mr Hudson recently made an extended tour of Tasmania, and acquired a thorough insight into the railway system of that colony.

SPORTING

WANGANUI RACES.

(Per Press Association).

WANGANUI, May 23. For the Wanganui Jockey Club's Winter Meeting, first day, there was fine weather and a large attendance.

The additional results are as fol-

Grandstand Steeplechase.—Moifaa 1, Claymore 2, Kauri Gum 3. Won by the full length of the straight. Eight started, and five fell. Time, 5min 4sec. Dividend, £2 6s.

Century Hurdles, of 300sovs. Haydon, 9.7 A. Hall)...... 1 Waiwera, 10.2 (Higgins)..... 2 The Guard, 11.8 (Naylor)... 3

Moifaa was scratched. Won easily Time, 4mins 14secs. Dividend, £4 First Hack Hurdles.-Roda 1, Pu-

kana 2, Hutana 3. All started Wondon the post. Time, 3min 23sec. Dividend, £17 7s.

The Hospital Question.

PAEROA V. WAIHI.

PRAISE FOR THAMES HOSPITAL

Judging by recent developments the question of the establishment of an hospital in some portion of the Ohine muri district will resolve itself into a duel between Paeroa and Waihi. Paeron objects strongly to the proposal to establish the hospital at Waihi and states that it will not allow its funds to be commandeered for the establishment of an institution absolutely useless to the majority of the contributors. The Ohinemuri Gazette thus expresses Paeroa's version of the case: A hospitalcate Washi would be a simple absurdity on the suggestion that it would be of any use for the Paeroa or Karangahake folks. It would be impossible with four times the money available, in the first place, that an adequate institution such as that splendid one at the Thames could be constituted and properly equipped. An Unpleasant Experience In the second place Paeron people would far rather and much more easily go to the Thames than to Waihi. Almost the same remarks apply to Wai kino. What the Paerce and Karanga-hake people want (and between them they have subscribed between £700 and £800) is a hospital in a central position to suit them. Let Waihi have its hospital by all means, but we cannot afford to give it to them—they who are so rich and we who are not so, according to their own showing Paeroa is the centre of a different district to what it was years ago. It is the hub of Karangahake, Netherton, Maratoto, Waitekauri North, Hikutaia, and with the opening up of roads being made, Turua and Waitoa. Gladstone, for £250 damages.

built.

fective and not unpleasant; children now on. New premises thrive after taking them Price 1s. and Thornton.—Advt. now on. New premises, next to Valler Clarke. A verdict for the plaintiff was

Naval Band's Concert.

A SUCCESSFUL CONCERT. That the Thames Naval Band is one of our most popular institutions was amply evidenced last night when on the occasion of an enjoyable con-cert and dance the Miners' Union Hall was well filled. The entertain-

ment was under the patronage of the Thames No. 1 Rifles, the Hauraki Rifles and Band, the latter under Conductor Williams playing a splen-did programme outside the hall. To some the number of instrumental selections on the programme migh have been too large, but a decision age public opinion, and the ban profit thereby. The selection of Naval Band consisted of Bell

niis "I Puritani," which was played at the Wanganui contests of this year the Wanganui Garrison Band beof the music. The piece has many points to commend it to the musica oving public, and it is no empt compliment to say that the Band di the piece full justice. There was a slight hesitancy in attack, but this disappeared as the selection continued, and a decidedly intelligent and

enjoyable interpretation of the selecthe Royal Garrison Artillery, in suctession to Captain MacKenzie, of the 1899, and won by the Walling of Auckland garrison. quitted itself creditably, and for this satisfactory exposition of a difficult piece high praise must be awarded Conductor Lawn, under whose able progress. Other instrumental selections comprised the trombone duet, "Larboard Watch" by Bandsmen Robinson and Henderson; eupho-nium solo, "Send for the Call," by

Band-sergeant Rowe; soprano cornet solo, "Buy a broom," by Bandsman Cowley, who is to be complimented upon his skilful interpretation of bandsmen; the duet (cornet) by Bandmaster Lawn and Bandsman W. Robinson; and the cornet solo, "Fantasia on Grandfather's Clock," arranged, composed, and played by Bandmaster Lawn. This was un-doubtedly the instrumental item of the evening, and the loud applause that greeted the bandmaster's efforts showed that the audience recognised the difficult nature of the selection, and the high quality of the player's performance. Miss Gibson, who met

with a good reception, sang "Soldiers in the Park," and was loudly, encored, the audience insisting on the re-appearance of the singer. With her sister the dust, "Distant Chimes," was also given, and again the audience expressed its approval with loud and long sustained applause. Mr W. Johnston was encored for his vocal tem "The song that reached heart," and responded with that stir-ring solo, 'Let me like a soldier fall. ngales." Bandsmen Cowley and Hard nan did justice to the duet "Albion on thy fertile plains"; and Bandsman R. Hastings met with the invitable encore for his comic songs Money" and "There all fine girls." he accompaniments of Misses Two-

ill and Downes left nothing to be lesired. An enjoyable dance followd, Bandsman Hardman making an efficient Master of Ceremonies.

on the post. Time, 3min 23 sec. Dividend, £17 7s.

By Telegraph Special Correspondent.

PAEROA, May 23.

In the mining dispute after the lunch adjournment,
Mr Kitching, clerk of the Talisman Mining Co., sworn, deposed that 132 men were employed contracting, averaging 9s 4d per day. The same men who worked for wages did twice as much work when contracting. prisoner to probation or otherwise deal with the prisoner instead of sending him to gool . He regretted to say that he felt it was impossible in this case to deal with the case in this manner. How could I sit here, he said. with any decency and perhaps send some men to gaol for steal-ing a few pounds or a few shillings, under circumstances of even distress and trouble, and at the same time look oven an offence of a man in such a position as yours, a man who should have been practically inde-pendent but who has pleaded guilty to stealing these large sums of money? The fact of the money having been returned was immaterial. It was with very great grief that he his duty if a person in prisoner's position were to be treated differently from one in an inferior position. The fact of the position which prisoner held, and the estimationalse estimation—in which he was held only made the case worse. He must treat prisoner precisely as he would deal with any other person who had pleaded guilty to such offences. The sentence of the Court was that the prisoner be imprisoned hard labour for three years.

MINING NEWS.

MAY QUEEN EXTENDED.

AUCKLAND, May 23. The forfeited shares, numbering 1250, were auctioned this afternoon, and bought at $2\frac{1}{2}d$ and 3d.

An odd breach of promise case has

just been decided at Port Adelaids Contrary to the usual rule, the male ton, Maratoto, Waitekauri North, party to the broken engagement was Hikutaia, and with the opening up of the plaintiff. Joseph John Earle, the Plako Swamp, now being pur-widower, aged 61 years, a baker, of chased by the Government, that im- Port Adelaide, sued Jane Elizabeth mense district; beside, with the new Clarke, aged 64 years, formerly of Paeros combines the mining, agri-cultural and bush industries. The the insertion in the press by the plainmet, and arrangements were made for the marriage. Plaintin afterwards You can depend upon ridding your received a letter from the defendant children of Worms with WADE'S stating that she had "taken the mat-WORM FIGS, the wonderful worm ter to the Lord in prayer, and had WORM FIGS, the wonderful worm ter to the Lord in prayer, and had decided to give him up." A few days Geo. Cullen and Co's great sale afterwards she married a man named

returned, with damages £25.

Local and General

Clerk, is now permanently settled in a picturesque functionary, who occu-Sydney, enjoying a well earned rest. pies the public eye but once during

Regarding the vacant allotment on the northern side of the Waiotahi viaduct a suggestion has been made that this might be filled in with mullock and tailings and levelled off,

when a fair sized recreation ground would be the result. It may be interesting to local candidates to learn that in consequence of the approaching Royal visit to the branch of the house. He was able to branch of the house. He was able to branch of the house. He was able to branch of the house the was able to branch of the house. He was able to branch of the house t to hold the South Kensington Science

who were away for a week's shooting, were capsized off Gumtown, and

against Rovers at Parawai to-morrow:—Full-back, Newdick; three-quarters, R. McGregor, Kivell, and J. Coote; five-eighth, Dufty, half, Meehan; wings, Buckland and Wade; forwards, Slattery, Thomas, Twohill, Alexander, McDonald, West, Molloy.

Mr R. M. Beattie, the popular advance representative of McAdoo's Min-strels, and who is well and favorably known at Thames is at present in the district making preliminary arrangements for the opening of the company next week. It will be remembered that Mr Beattle successfully managed several stock entertainments

long standing rheumatics cured by croup." on sticks a few weeks back, are now able to discard them, and can walk with a degree of activity that is truly astonishing. Such living testimonials as those make the Te Arona baths a great attraction to suffering hu-

It having been pointed out that the demonstration in connection with the Thames Fire Brigade is to take place on November 9th, any idea that the will be readily abandoned and another date chosen, when the preliminaries mystery as everything was left apparently safe and in order on retiring the cordial feelings existing between the fire the night. Not a particle of furniture was saved. The building, which This is as it should be.

Miss Martin, formerly head milliner of Buckley and Nunn, Melbourne, is showing the latest novelties in French and English millinery at 96 Pollen

JUDGE CONOLLY'S REMARKS.

His Honor in passing sentence said that this was certainly a very pain-ful case to him and to all others con-

From the Bulletin Said a Maori recently: "Mr Seddon good man; be better than God, God say work six days a week; Mr Seddon say work five-and-a-half. Good man, Mr Seddon, I tink." Under the Macriland censusdirection "If born out of the province, please state length of residence," one genius wrote "27 feet 6in." He had measured his house!

AUTHENTIC MEDICAL OPINIONS WORTH KNOWING-Dr Osborne says: "I use SANDER and SONS' EUCALYPTI EXTRACT as a spray for nasal catarrh, low fever, asthma, etc., with great success. I find this preparation superior to all others." Dr. Stahl: "I have used various pre-Tis Honor) had to sentence the prisoner, but he should not be doing results from SANDER and SONS EUCA-LYPTI EXTRACT than any other." Dr. Preston: "I never use any Eucalyptus preparation other than SANDER and SONS'. be I found the others to be almost useless."

Dr. Hart: "It goes without saying that missrable feeling I used to have and am m as I found the others to be almost unclass." diphtheria, diarrhoea, dysentery, kidney complaints, rheumatism, wounds, sprains, my friends congratulate me on my im-ulcers, etc, it is invaluable." See that you proved appearance, and I am sure you do get SANDER and SONS', and reject spuri.

us preparations which are sometimes sup-A Maori named Edwards, while in a semi-intoxicated state yesterday managed to fall off the lower steps of Curtis' Wharf. Fortunately there was very little water, the tide being fairly low at the time, but his contact with the mud certainly did not tend to improve his appearance. To a by-stander he apologised for his peculiar conduct by remarking sadly, Too much waipiro, eh? Yes too

much peer!" Options of over several hundred acres of land have been given to the Ohinemuri Coal Syndicate. The outcrop, (a new one) discovered by Mr Hugh Butler is situated near Takerei's creek. Boring operations are to be commenced as soon as the plant is on the ground. The Syndicate intend putting down four or five bores all vithin four miles from Paeros. The shareholders, many of whom are old coal miners, are very sanguine of suc-

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The King's Champion.

When the coronation of King Ed-Mr P. A. Phillips, first Mayor of ward takes place (says the 'Free Auckland, and for many years Town Lance') it will bring into prominence The Kuranui Caledonian battery has been engaged for the past few pion, the field of the ancient family days in crueding the ore won by the tributers, some of whom are expected to make very fair wages.

pass the public sey but once during every reign. This is the King's chambraic days in crueding the public few reign. This is the King's chambraic than the public few and the public few public few and the public few public few and the public few publ nation died some years ago he was supposed to be the last of his race, and his herditary office was believed to have died with him.

But a claimant to the honors and

estates of the family appeared in the person of the family anneared in the person of a sturdy Lincolnshire farmer, who bore the family name and branch of the house. He was able to to hold the South Kensington Science English house and park near Wood-and Art Examinations somewhat ear hall Span in Lincolnshire work lier than usual this year. Mr T. Mellor, conductor of the New town Brass Band, Sydney, has been tappointed conductor of the Waihi Brass Band, and is expected to arrive at Waihi within the course of six weeks. He is said to be a first-class pianist and musician, and under his to the Crown His claim was admitted by the Waihi Brass Band, and the curse which had fallen been to the Crown His claim was admitted and the curse which had been table to the crown His claim was admitted. planist and musician, and under his to the Crown. Its tallin was admitted that the cups, which had been rapid progress.

An exciting incident occurred off Guntown. Mr Lock and a friend, Guntown. Mr Lock and a friend, Guntown.

old yeoman. He is about 35 years of age, of middle height, and, as is natural in a son of the soil, has more were capsized on Gumtown, and of age, of middle height, and, as is were in great danger of drowning in atural in a son of the soil, has more the appearance of a hard working off and picked them up both pretty, young farmer than of a knight of much exhausted. The guns and the days of chivalry. While his wid-oved mother occupies the family re-The following will represent the sidence, he lives quietly in a small Phames football colub in the match house at Woodhall, and devotes much against Rovers at Parawai to-mor- of his time to lawn tennis and other peaceful sports.

He is of a modest, retiring nature,

and will, I imagine, have some diffi-culty in conjuring up that degree of defiant truclence which one supposes to be suitable and proper in a Royal champion.

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scription. I felt tired and miserable, being without enough energy to sit down and read a book. As a matter of fact, my eyesight was too bad, and my eyes seemed to have little spots dancing before them, besides being hot and as working in that condition?"

"How did you manage to keep on working in that condition?"

"I could not do a stroke of work at last and I had to knock off altogether. I felt heavy and drowsy, and suffered greatly from splitting headaches. My bowels were irregular. For days they were constipated, then followed a weak-ring attack of diarrhea. I found great difficulty in swallowing snything, even such a simple thing as a cup of teal making me conscious of the fact that my throat was very sore. My appetit went right off eventually, and my ner rous system then coldarsed. An additional complaint in the form of a vile attack of neuralgra, now commenced to worry the life out of me. Snooting pains darted from the ear to my eyes, and thence to my forehead. The agony was so acute that I could get no rest day or sight. I twisted and turned from side all night long, and in the norming I was too exhausted to get out of bed. This new torture continued for months, till at last I thought I was going mad. A peculiar feature of my dreadful ilness was the way my tongue used to swell. It felt too thick for my mouth, and almost choked me. My brain was full of evil-forebodings as I lay throughout the sleepless nights in a state of nervous terror. Many a time I have awakened my wife from her alum.

Declared at Parnell this thirtieth day of October, as taste of nervous terror. Many a time I have awakened my wife from her alum.

The Case of Lr. H. M. KEYEY.

(By a Special Reporter.)

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