SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

o-Ahead, s.s., Farquahar, from Bay of Islands. lice: Cameron, Eurque, 376 tons, P. Carter, from Sciency, Ocean Wave, schooner, 100 tons, J. Galbraith, from ary Bay. zelle, cutter, 24 tons, Norris, from Russell. whoe, schooner, 79 tons, McGregor, from Mon-

Landon. Magellan Cloud, schooner, 170 tons, Mailler, from sands. Ann, cutter, 24 tons, from Awanui North

DEPARTURES. H. M. S. S. Blanche, Captain Montgomeric, for Holgert Town, Aboukir, ship, Lanclands, for London, Margaret Campbell, three-masted-schooner, Cum mings, for Newcastle.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES. LONDON - Countess of Kintore, January 4: City of Anckland early. Windowston And Societies Poirts - Airodale, s.s., early
TAURANGA. - Samson, p.s., Tuesday.

VESSELS EXPECTED. City of Melbourne, s.s., from Honolulu, Sunliago, barque, from Liverpool sailed Sept. 6). A. W. Wood, barque, from Honolulu, Constance, barque, from Sydney, Prince Affrod, schooner, from Tainti, Onehunga, schooner, from Tainti, Sea Gull, brigantine, from Fijis.

IMPORTS. IMPORTS.

Per sliip City of Auckland, from London:
By puncheous, 14 ditto, order; 1 case, 18 als
of Australasia; 10 tanks, Geo. Wilson; 1
case, J. H. Hetman; 1 case Bishop o Auck
land; 1 case, D. C. Shellield, care of L. D
Nathan and Co.; 2 packages, 7 ditto, T.
Wylie; 11 packages, R. Coolley; 1 case,
W. Worber; 2 cases, T. Bell; 1 case,
Bishop; 1 case, F. C. Buddley; 2
but's, Brown, Campbell, and Co.;
1 case, C. Bomington; 11 packages, M. A.
Nores; 1 case, J. Syraonds; 1 case, G. T.
Chapman; 1 case, J. Palmer; 160 drams,
Colonial Secretary; 4 cases, Bucholz and Co.;
20 qr.casks, Owen and Graham; 1 case, F.
Shar; 1 box, S. Chadwick; 1 box, Registrar
Supreme Court; 6 packages, order; 1 case, J. 20 gr. cassas. Owen and Granam; I case, I. Shav; I box, S. Ciandwick; I box, Registrar Supreme Court; 6 packages, order; I case, J. C. MacCormick; I case, E. W. Briggs; I case, E. Meyer; 2 cases, E. Porter and Co.; 69 packages, order; 28 packages, order; 1 case, E. Perter and Eo.; 6 packages, A. B. Donald; 2 bales, Low and Motion; I case, Newman and Ewen; 1 case, order; I case, address; 200 casks, Brown, Campbell and Co.; 3 cases, address; 1 trunk, J. Rout; 6 cases, Moss Lery; I box, address; 6 cases, C. Bommgton; 3 cases, address; 2 casks, R. Ned; 22 packages, Owen and Graham; 13 packages, R. Lask; 6 bales, J. Allen; 28 packages, W. C. Wilson; 8 packages, Wm. East rood; 2 cases, J. and J. Phicacy; II casks, Cruickshank, Smort and Co.; I bale, Ca. t. Capel Tilly; 47 packages, order; 5 packages, Unickshank, Smart and Co.; I case, T. Welie; 46 packages order; 1 case, S. Edmonds; 2 cases, order; 5 packages, Unickshank, Smart and Co.; I case, T. Welie; 46 packages order; 1 case, Mossing, Smart and Co.; I case, T. Welie; 46 packages order; 1 case, Mossing, Smart and Co.; I case, T. Welie; 46 packages order; 1 case, Mossing, Carlos order; 1 case, Carlos order; 1 ca Edmonds; ? cases, order; S packages, Urnickshams, Smart and Co.; 1 case, T. Welbe; did packages, order; 1 case, address; 1450 packages, Wm. Ashby; 25 pages, E. and H. Isavaes; 20 cases, order; 10° casks, order; 1 cask, J. So.-pett; 536 packages, Must and Co.; for casks, W. B. and J. Upton; 25 packages, A. Clar and Son; 2 cases, order; 46 tanks and casks, W. Ashby; S cases, Lowis Brothers; 27 packages, A. Clark and Son; 200 casks, order; 1 case, J. Harcourt, care of H. M. Lewris; 2 quarter-casks, Cambes and Dalty. order; 1 case, J. Harcourt, care of H. M. Jewis; 2 quartor-casks, Combes and Daldy; 4 packages, E. and H. Isaacs; 46 packages, Brown, Campbell and Co.; 56 casks, L. D. Nathan and Co; 2 boxes, S. Frost; 82 packages, R. Walker; 1 case, A. S. Stevens; 22 ditto, Sargood, Sen and Co.; 1 ditto, H. Stokes; 4 packages, Moss Levy; 14 cases, S. Brown; 3 cases, order; 72 cases, order; 25 packages, R. Lusk; 7 ditto, H. Fen-lelow; 8 ditto, L. D. Nathan and Co.; 1 ditto, H. Stalan and Co. 7 ditto, H. Fendelow; 8 ditto, L. D. Sathan and Co.; 13 ditto, L. D. Nathan and Co.; 32 ditto, T. H. Hall; 129 ditto, W. Phillips and Son; 1 parcel, address; 23 cases, order; 2 cases, Assistant Comptroller; 200 bundles, 3 cases, 57 cases, E. and H. Nerger, T. Tab. streaming of Case, A. Athicad H.

H. R. Holder; 67 packages, J. Chamber; 63 packages, order; 1 case, address.—Cruick-H. K. Holder; 67 packages, J. Chamber; 63 packages, order; 1 case, address.—Cruickshant, Smart and Co., agents.

Per barque Mic Cameron, from New York: 30 cases axes, 40 cases chairs, 4 cases brooms, 100 boxes clothes-pins, 50 sets tubs, 50 dozen pulls, 4 cases ham des. 4 cases lobsters, 6 cases shovels, 22 boxes mills, 2 cases sectes, 1 cask hardware, 3 barrels hardware, 2 packages sewing machine, 100 boxes clothes-pins, 600 pails, or fer. From Sydney: 100 cases kerosene, Barnett and Levy; 150 cases herosine, order; 22 kegs butter, order; 5 cases vestas, 10 22 kegs butter, order; 5 cases vestas, 10 cases vestas, order; 1 bale paper bags, order; 1 bale leather, J. Rout; 115 bags maize, 114 bags maize, 26 cases cheese, order; 6 casks coffee, 93 boxes ruisins, 10 casks currants, 10 coffee, 93 bove raisins, 10 casks currents, 10 barrels nuts, 30 kegs carbonate soda, 75 cases castor oil, 40 cases solad oil, 25 cases pickles, 20 cases mustard, 20 cases figs, 10 cases restus, 5 cases peck, 1 case spice, 20 cases fruits, 10 cases soap powder, 10 cases sauces, 5 cases confectionery, order; 5 wheelbarrows, S. H. Smith; 40 casks of butter, order; 200 spokes, 400 felloes, 1 dray, 133 tons coal, Henderson and Macfarlane; 167 bulk-chests, S. Jones; 24 cases, 50 casks

Isaacs. To be transhipped from Auckland to

Napier and New Plymouth: 40 packages,

order ; 1 box, address; 5 cases, order; 2 cases

H.M.S.S. Blanche took her departure for Hobart Town at 12 o'clock on Saturday. The s.s. Go-Ahead left Auckland at 4 p.m. on Thursday, and returned at 2 p.m. to Satuday, after a smart trip to the Bay of Islands. on Thursday, and returned at 2 p.m. to Satuday, after a smart trip to the Bay of Islands. She brings three passengers, and a cargo of wool, gum, and coal. Reports the arrival of the barque W. C. Wentworth. The schooner Magellan Cloud sailed on Friday.

The Government steamer Luna will leave

the harbour this evening, for the East Coast

the harbour this evening, for the East Coast. The p.s. Samson arrived in harbour yesterday morning, from Wangarei, bringing a cargo of produce and several passengers.

The ship Aboukir took her departure on Saturday for Lendon with a full cargo, valued at: 26,905. The following are passengers by her:—Mr. Behrend, Mr. and Miss Orchard, Mr. and Mrs. Benley and family, Mr. Pearson.

Pearson.
Captain Ashby, of the City of Auckland, from London, reports that a boat from the whaling burque Crown and shield, Captain Perry, from Fairhaven, boarded him off the Perry, from Fairhaven, boarded him off the Bay of Islands. The barque was nine months out, with 900 barrels of oil on board, bound

for Russell.

We have much pleasure in welcoming the return to this port of our old friend the Alice Cameron, and her able commander, Captain Carter, after a most successful voyage to New York. During the many years the Alice traded between Sydney and this port she hearms amental favorite with massengers, and Alice traded between Sy. Iney and this port she became ageneral favorice with passengers, and was noted for her fast sailing. On this occasion she has made the passage from Sydney in tenday, having been three days detained on the coast. She left Sydney on the 29th ultimo, and experienced moderate winds from S.W. to N.N.W. across, making Cape Brett on Tuesday last. Since then she has been detained with light variable winds and earns. The Alice came along ide the wharf on Saturday, and will commence to discharge to-day. Passengers:—Messrs. E. Wilson, H. Morrison, Souchey, and A. P. Lank.

The schooner Amateur, Captain Hughes, arrived in larbour yesterday morning, with a

arrived in harbour yesterday morning, with a full cargo of grain. She left Lyttelton on the 27th ultimo, and experienced head winds during the greater part of the passage.

The cutter Mary Ann arrived in harbour on Saturday from Awanni and the North Cape, bringing 59 bales flax, and 25 tons tow, for Messrs, Cruickskank, Smart & Co. The scheoner Mag lan Cloud left Russell on Friday, and arrived in harbour early yeson Friday, and arrived in harbour early yesterday morning, with a full cargo of coals.

ARRIVALOF THE CLIPPER SHIP CITY OF AUCKLAND, FROM LONDON.

Captain Asilv and his ship have become almost an institution in Anckland, so identified have they been for many years with corr intimate business relations with the old country; and any success wrough, by the ship or her galant commander is e.j. yed by the people of this city as if they each add aftered interest in the affair. That such really is the case no one could doubt who passed down Queenstreet wharf yesterday affermon, during the time that the City of it kland was working up the harbeur. The steamer Samson, which springed in the morning, and passed the City off the Kawan, brought up fall intelligence of her arrivat, passage, and passengers, and an OF AUCKLAND, FROM LONDON. off the Kawau, brought up fall intelligence of her arrivat, possage, and passengers, and an unusually large number of people were gathered upon the outer T of the wharf a limiting the vessel as she careened over to the westerly brozze, displaying her burnished copper almost to her leel. She was evidently unusually crank, top-gallant sails being as in the as she could conveniently stagger ander. Many were the comments and favourable as to the vessel and the way she was handled, and each person seemed to place I inself in the position of one who felt a personal and direct pleasure in the triumph of a rapid passage. The voyage of the City has been direct pleasure in the traumonal passage. The voyage of the City has been one of the fastest on record, being 79 days from the Channel to the Three Kings, and only 85 from Gravesend into port. The distance run from Gravesend was 11,601 miles, and only e.g.t months and twenty-two days have chapsed since the vessel left Auck land for 1 ondon. The voyage has been made under the most favourable circumstances as to weather, and during this trip topsails have been recfed but once, and that only for a space of our hours. It is certainly four of space at least since such a passage has space of sour hours. It is certainly four five years at least since such a passage been made, and this trip is quite sufficien been made, and this trip is quite sufficient to establish her reputation as one of the fastes traders to this port. The following are therefore, best runs made, each being during a day of 24 hours: -905, 316, 268, 271, 288, 271, 288, 272, 280, 290, and 305 miles; total, 2,035. The sevenwest days were 15, 70, 64, 14, 64, 60, and 68 miles; total, 351. The total number of passengers is 143, 127 of whom are adults, yet, not with standing the unusually large number, the vessel arrives in an admirable state of the wisel arrives in an admirable state of chanliness and order. The passengers at manimous in speaking in the highest, an indeed in almost affectionate, terms of Cap Ashby, who they state used every efforto render the voyage as pleasant as possible where the highest and as possible to the contraction of the possible of the property of the state of the property of the state of the possible of the property of th Mrs. Ashby bas Mrs. Ashby has uso materially added, b her numerous little acts of kindness, to the her numerics little acts of kindness, to the comfort of the hady passengers. Many of our readers will gladly learn the fact of Mrs. Ashby's arrival, for we know well that amongst them that by numbers many friends. During the late voyage to London, from this port. Captain Ashby was presented by his passengers with a magnificent silver cup, which he exhibited to us yesterday. Below will be found a copy of an address signed and presented by the outward bound passengers on this occasion, and Captain Ashby's reply. So misfortune or illness occurred during the No mistoriume or illness occurred during the presage, with the exception of the death of Ales E. J. Fox, need 23 years, who died of brain fever on the 10th October, in latitude 6 deg 27 min. N. long, 24 deg. W. The following report has been kindly furnished to us by Captain Ashly;—The City of Auckland left the East India Doc is on the 13th September for Auckland, with 22 chief, 10 second-cabin, and 125 steerage passengers, and 800 tons of general eargo. Anchored at Gravesen4 for the day. 15th—Left then in tow of steam-tug; wind northwest, light and line. Tug left us off Margute the same day. 19th—Landed the pilot off Portsmouth, and took our departure from the Channel the next day, the 20th; had light No mistortune or illness occurred during the Channel the next day, the 20th; had light unsteady winds and line weather down the Channel. 4th October—Passed outside Cape

Channel. 4th October—Passed outside Cape: Verde tslands. From the Channel to these islands had nothing but S.S.E. winds and fine weather; from these islands to the Equator, light S.S.W. wieds and fine weather. The Line was crossed on the 17th October in 22 deg west, thurly-two days from Gravesend. Fell in with the south-east trades, which proved very good, and carried us to 28 deg. south. 25th—Passed in sight of the Island of Frinished; distance, about 10 miles. Were detained for a few days with light foul winds and ca ins off Tri-tan d'Acuba, and on the 8th November passed the meridian of the Cape of November passed the meridian of the Case of Groud 11 pc, in 46 deg, south. 13th—Detained all day in sight of Prince Edward's Island. 17th.—At 3 a.m. passed in sight of the Crozet Islands, weather being thick at the time. 3rd December—Rounded Van Dieman's Land 3rd December—Sounded Van Dieman's famd in 46 deg, south, 73 days from the Charmel. I had the north east trades for seven days. Between Cape Verde Isles and the Equator had very light winds and a vast number of versels in company, one day no less than twenty-eight were counted off the deck at one time. The south-east trades proved very good, and well to the estward. From Tristan D'Acunha to Cape Luwin had winds insteady from north to north-east, with thick damp's weather. From Care Luwin to Van Dieman's cs ruits, 10 cases soap powder, 10 cs sauces, 5 cases confectionery, order; swheelbarraws, S. H. Smith; 40 casks of tier, order; 200 spokes, 400 felloes, 1 dray, 3 tons coal, Henderson and Macfarlane; 7 half-chests, S. Jones; 24 cases, 50 casks of, 50 ditto fruit, 50 ditto oil, 50 ditto kies, 310 boxes tea, 50 cases of 1 tom, 21 cs hay, order; 1 case drapery, J. Sim; 1 to ditto, W. Stranger and Co.; 1 dray, J. cl.—Henderson and Macfarlane, agents.

Per schooner Amateur, from Lydetion:—

Passive for south-west.

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167 half-chests, S. Jones; ...

salt, 50 ditto fruit, 50 ditto oil, 50 uncopickles, 319 boxes ten, 50 cases oll tom, 21 bales hav, order; 1 case drapers, J. Sim; 1 ditto ditto, W. Stranger and Co.; 1 dray, J. Lock.—Henderson and Machalane, agents.

Per schooner Amateur, from Lytetion: 402 sacks wheat, 108 ditto ditto, 280 ditto potatoes, 81 ditto sharps, 3 kegs butter, 66 sacks wheat, 44 ditto potatoes, 50 sacks flour; 53 ditto sharps, 100 sacks wheat, 13 luggs bacon, 10 kegs butter, 10 cases cheese, 24 sacks meal, 37 ditto flour, 61 half-sacks ditto, 7 sharps, 51 ditto potatoes, 6 cases ham, where is a sack wheat, 105 sacks wheat, 105 sacks wheat, 105 sacks wheat, 105 sacks wheat, 115 luggs butter, 10 cases cheese, 24 sacks meal, 37 ditto flour, 61 half-sacks ditto, 7 sharps, 51 ditto potatoes, 6 cases ham, 105 sacks wheat, 105

Tennant. Second Class—Rev. H. B., Elizabeth, Elizabeth Ada, and Mary Anno Redstone; Eliza Hanbey, James and Elizabeth Gibson, Fredk. J. Davey, Barnest Hemp. 3rd Class: Mary M. Laughlin, W. A. Crombie, Jane Kelly, dary, Mathida, Alice, and Charles Lamby; Win. F. Massy, Mrs. Ann Risley, Elizabeth Keir, Melindia Granair, Alfred and Elizabeth Taylor, Samuel Frith, Thomas, Jane, Thomas, Robert, George, Ri hard and Jame Garrett; H. E., Alfred, and Kannard W. Smith; Ben. J. and Susan Heath; Samuel and Eliza Nixon; Chas. and Thomas Snowlen, Geo. Chapman, Sasan Heath; Sanuel and Eliza Nixon; Chas, and Thomas Snowlen, Geo. Chapman, John Dickson; Sergt. William and Georgica Ellis; Elizabeth M., Merey, Jamrs, Elizabeth, Wittiam, John, and Thomas Indoe; Robert Albar; James, Margaret, Mary Jane, Esther, and Annie Johnson; Walter Loigg; Johnson Clark; William C., Maria, Enma J., William, Ldly M., and Annie J. Wright; Alfred H. Holib; Richard and Frank J. Hewett; William Jones; Richard Dunn; Elizabeth and Agues Robinson; Mary, Thomas, John, Mari, Caroline, and Patrick Byrne; Agues Pettegrew, Henry Johnson, Eden John Agnes Pettegrew, Henry Johnson, Eden Jol son, Aifred, Ann, Alfred (jun.), Robert, and Sarah Rayner, John Willis; Miss Thomas; Sarah Rayner, John Wills; Muss Thomas; Hugh Willis, Enoch Burden, Lydia Ralph Charles Tailisher, Ernest C. Kemp, Robert G. Wangston, George E. Rogers, Elizabeth Kelly, Charles J. Pryke, Francis Pryke, Herman Watson, W. S. W. Cullum; Casper, Rose, Ann, Kate, Isaac, Mark, Julia, Imanuel, and Julius Mendlesohn; Mary Maron, A. C. Shallis, J. Sagah John Mary. Imanuel, and Julius Mendlesohn; Mary Mason, A. C. Shellis; J., Sarah, John, Mary, Sarah, and Mary Howard; Benjamin, Sarah, and Tiomas Sweet; Elizabeth Feat, Charlotte and Emonn J. Fex; George and Ann Ice; Jame Humber, S. W. and Thomas B. Stringfellow; George Binney, John Stephens, Mary A. Eddy, John Britisher, William Airey, John Clark, Isabella Roy, S. B. sprake, Jane Brassington.

The following is a copy of the address pre-

purake, Jane Brassington.

The following is a copy of the address presented to Captain Ashly, referred to above:—

"Ship City of Auckland,
"December 9, 1870.
"To Captain William Ashly,—
"Dear Sir,—We, the undersigned passengers of the above ship, desire to express our cordial appreciation of the manner in which you have discharged the onerous devolving

to secure the comfort of each one under It is a matter of great pleasure to us

[BEREAU BY AN THE PASSENGERS.]

[BEPLY.]

"To the passengers per ship City of Auck-hand, from London—

"I beg to thank you for the very flattering letter you presented to me on my arrival, and accept it as the evidence of your good feelings towards myself and Mrs. Asiby. We but join in wishing you ad every presperty and handless in the country of your adoption. happiness in the country of your adoption.

main, &c.,
"WM. Ashby,
"Commander ship City of Auckland." The following is a list of ressels spoken by the City of Auckand during the passage from 1 ondon to this port:—October 5—Latitudo 18 deg. 51 min. S., longitude 26 deg. 2 min. 18 deg. 51 min. S., longitude 26 deg. 2 min. W., English barque Parmenio, from London, bound to Algos Bay, out nimeteen days. October 6—Latrude 12 deg. A., longitude 27 deg. 12 min. W., English ship Umgeni, from London, bound to Port Natal, out twenty-live days. October 7—Latitude 11 deg. 30 N., 27 deg. 2 min. W., English ship Ocean Chief, from carant, bound to Singapore, out twenty-live days. October 8—Latitude 10 deg. N., longitude 27 deg. 6 min. W., Amorican ship New Era, of Boston, Liverpool to Calcutta, out thirty days. October 9—Latitude 7 deg. out thirty days. October 9—Latitut N., longitude 25 deg 20 min. W., ship Sir Walter Scott, Liverpool to

THE MAILS

For Kapanga, Driving Creek, and Tiki, per Lalla Rookh, this day, at 11.30 a.m. For Thomes, this day, not moon and 5.30 p.m. For Thomes, this day, per s. s. Go-Ahead, this day, rest and t. 430 p.m. For Thomas and Opotiki, per p.s. Samson, to-mor-ron 1345 best states for the per p.s.

12th inst., at 4.30), n.
For Tauranga, and Optotiki, per p.s. Samson, to-morrow, 13th inst., at 10.30 a.m.
For Taranski and the Southern Provinces, per s.s.
Airedale, immediately after the arrival of the City of
Melbourne, from Honolalu.
For the Australian Colonies, per s.s. City of Melbourne, six hours after her strival.

lesses. S. Cochrane and Son - Drny, Harness, &c., at 11 a.m. lesses. B. Touks and Co. - Groceries, Furniture, &c.,

Messix, B. Touks and to, "the scatter," at 11 a.m.; House, at 11 a.m.; House, at 10 a.m. Mr. G. Sibbin "Potatoes, Timber, at 11 a.m.; House, at moon.
Messirs, C. Arthur and Son "Fruit, at 11 a.m. Mesting of Ratepayers of Howick, at moon.
Meeting of Ratepayers of Parnell, at 8 p.m.
Musical and Laterary Entertainment at the Rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, at 7.30 p.m.

p. m. Rehearsal of the Choral Society, 2t 3 p. m. Farowell Concert to Mr. Farrow, at the Music Hall,

of Wales Theatre, at S p.m. Court Rota: Messrs. T. Ritchie and Jas. Wil-

Tie Tibes.-High water, 8.54 a.m; 9.15 p.m. The Sun-Rises, 4.40; sets, 7.8.

DEATH.

DEATH.
WINDSON, On December 10, Susanne, the beloved
wife of Frederick Windsor, aged 44. The funeral
will have her late residence. Seafield View Road, todiv., at 2 p.m. Friends will please accept this invitation.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. son Monum." -Received. "T. B. Cameron."-Will appear as early as nos able.

The New Zealand Herald.

SPECTEMUR AGENDO.

MONDAY, DEC. 12, 1870.

WHETHER those who are now loud in their warnings that cases of cholera have occurred amongst us are correct or not seems a matter of dispute, but there can be none as to the necessity of taking active measures, and at once for the removal of that filthy and dangerous nuisance, the sewage matter deposited on the mud at the mouth of Queen-street drain. Another month, and we shall have reached that season of the year when the state of health in Auckland is, from defeetive sewerage and impure drinking water, at its worst, and when death will begin to reap his annual barvest amongst our infant children. Hitherto, the Ligar Canal in its course, and now the deposit from the mouth of this drain, have been and are the chief causes of this state of things. In the present year the evil has reached its climax. It is difficult to conceive any combination more perfect for the production of cholera, typhoid, and other fevers than the heat, moisture, and one which is not confined to a particular locality. The disease generated there spreads from street to street and house to house, till even the suburbs themselves do not escape the spread of the epidemic. This is specially the case with choleraic diseases, the excretions of diseased persons spreading the seeds of the disease further and further around. fore, those only living within the range of the atmosphere actually tainted who are interested in this matter, but the citizens generally, and indeed the whole province, for every death among us is a money loss. It is a strange system of conomy that will initiate immigra-It is a strange system tion schemes at a cost of thousands vet for the outlay of a few hundreds of pounds allows so many already here to die. If any think we are drawing an imaginary picture, let them turn to our own and our cotemporary's files for any previous year, and note the mortuary lists in the monthly summary numbers. They will there see that January, February, and March are nonthespecially dangerous in Auckland to the lives of infants under two and half years of age. The causes are,

upon you is commander. We cannot speak street might long since have been too high y of the extreme kindness which has ever characterised your conduct, and of the diligent attention with which you have sought only we believe because there has only, we believe, because there has care. It is a matter of great pleasure to us that it is our purilege to-day to congratulate you on attaining the twenty-fifth anniversary of the commencement of your successful sear faring career. Very heartily do we join in praying that Mrs. Ashby an 'yourself may be spared for many years in the enjoyment of His favor, "Whose blessing maketh rich, and addeth no sorrow."

"We remain, dear sir, "Yours ve in gre. fal cambiance."

[Signed by all the passengers.]

[EELLY.] been a general impression that thoupermanent removal of the sewer nuisance had been expended without vote of the Conneil, we scarcely think that a single voice would have been raised against the Executive for such expenditure. It would alm condoned the Pushy offence. It would almost have

The report of the Provincial Engineer, which was laid on the table of the Provincial Council at quite the commencement of the session-and which seems to have received as little attention there as it did in the Superintendent's office from May until October-contains two plans by which the sewage collected at the sewer's mouth and which, spread out upon the mud at low water, festers in sun and pollutes the atmosphere of the city, may be carried away. first, which is the most expensive, is as follows :--

That two large subsiting tanks be constructed at the mouth of the sewer, covered over, and that a flume, or box drain, eighteen (18) inches aquare, be laid from the sewer to the maks, and from the tanks along the outside of the present wharf as far as the stone wall extends (see plans annexed); the sewer itself to have a floodgate or flap over the mouth. out twenty-five days. October 23-Latitude 21 deg. 30 mm. S., longitude 29 deg. 40 mm. W. anglish ship Canaza, from Cardiff, boun a to Hong Kong, our forty-eight days. have a floodgate or flap over the mouth. The sewage then, during ordinary seasons, will flow into the tanks, thence along the box drain, and so into the sen. An iron pipe bend might be fitted to the outer end of the box drain and and so into the sea. An iron pipe bend might be fitted to the outer end of the box drain and sunk into the sand, so that the sewage could be to a certain extent filtered before mixing with the salt water. By the sewage flowing into the tanks the heavy particles and debris will be precipinated, while the fluid matter will be carried away in the box drain; the mouth of the sewer and the tank being covered, the emission of any effluxis will the prevented, and the noxious g.ses can be theodorised or consumed by heat, or carried away by a funnel or chinney, and consumed by a fet of coal gas. When the tanks get filled up with solid matter they can be emptical at intervals into flat points, and turned out to sea, or the soil matter can be carried away for agricultural purposes, although it might be of vere little value as a manure. During the process of emptying one tank the other can be used for receiving the sewage by shutting off one valve and opening the other. The position of the tanks is such that the punts can be drawn alongside of them on both the sea-side and the wharf side, and in the event of a heavy full of nut filling the main sewer the fluod-gate would open, and the contents of the sewer pass over the correct danks into the sea. The general and the contents of the sewer pass over the covered tanks into the sea. The general sewage can easily be carried away in the box drain, and when the sewer is filled after a heavy rainfa'l the sewage is so diluted with water as not to be in the slightest degreheavy rainfa't the sewage is so diluted with water as not to be in the slightest degrecients. During such heavy rainfalls or floods a large quantity of debris, sand, gravel, and other surface accumulations will necessarily be forced boddy into the harbour causing the bottom to silt up; but this is unavoidable, as the harbour can only be freed from this danger by a great parallel sewer such as I have already described. The cost of the proposed on s, box drain, funnel, & ., will be about £650. about £650.

The second plan is :-

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A flume or box drain 24 in hes by 18 inches, carried from the Queen street sewer under Custom-house street wharf, and thence to the point of the breakwater. By this plan the ordinary sewage may be carried away into deep water without interruption, and the action of outgoing current would to a great extent prevent any silting up of the barbour. If this plan were a lopted the cost of the Lanks and the labour of removing the solid matter would be sar.d. The sewage would thus be more carily disposed of at the same time that the namesous smells at the outlet of time that the mauseous smells at the outlet of the Queen-street sower would be effectually prevented. The cost of this work would be

prevented. about £550. We have given the description of the Provincial Engineer's plans in full, as it is most desirable that they should receive as full and wide discussion as possible, and that it should be known G. that it is at most a small matter of expenditure which stands between present condition of things and the health of the city. Oncof these two plans will, we believe, have to be adopted, and we are glad to see that in re-casting the Estimates the new Executive have placed a sum of money upon them for harbour works, which, from Mr. Lusk's subsequent remarks, we may presume are intended for sewerage purposes. The money, though in excess of the cost mentioned by the putrifying animal and vegetable matter is to be found at the mouth of the Queen-street sewer. The evil is margin, for should the first-mentioned plan be adopted, punts will have to be built, and the cost of the periodical emptying of the tanks have to be pre-

The relative merits of the two proposals of the Engineer will need a erious and attentive consideration. The first plan is not only more expensive in the first cost, but will necessitate a continuous outlay in the emptyng the solid matter from the ta and conveying it to sea; but, on the other hand, the cheapest plan may turn out the costliest in the end The report contains extracts from a report of the Port Jackson commission of 1866, and from that of the sewerage commission of Great Britain. It is easy to gather from these extracts that a very certain result of the adoption of the second plan would be the creation of shoals in the harbour of Auckland, which might cost large sums eventually for their re moval, and meanwhile materially interfere with the usefulness of the har How great the amount of solid matter is which the Queen-street sewer deposits may be gathered from the facts adduced in Mr O'Neill's report

"Neill's proposals, the city or pro vince may be rich enough take the work of dredging, but it wil be far wiser, we believe, to carry ou the more perfect plan of the two which is quite within our means Meanwhile, we leave it to the Execu-Executive to give action to Mr. O'Neill's report. The present session of the Council must not be allowed to pass without a decided action being taken in the matter, and the work as soon as deeided upon must be at once commenced The neglect of this matter, so import ant to the lives and health of the citi zens, by the authorities responsible for its execution, has been more than an ordinary dereliction of duty-it has been a positive crime.

_____ The Duke of Edinburgh did not proceed to Tauranga in the Luna yesterday, as hid been expected. This evening, we understand, the Governor, the Prince, and their party, contemplate leaving in the Luna for the above

Mrs. Chadwick, who resides near the Windsor Castle hotel, near the Kyber Pass Road, reports that her husband James has been missing since early on Saturday morning when he left to go to his work on the grand stand in the puddock where the Caledonian games are to come off.

Tie offertories, at St. Paul's Church, on Sunday next, will be devoted to the funds of the Sunday School.

The Rev. Mr. Smalley, Wesleyan Minister who arrived by the City of Auckland yester day, preached in the High-street Church last night. He preached an excellent discourse, and spoke in flattering terms of the ship and her commander. Another of the newly arministers preached in the Pitt-stree

The Thomes Star published a correspondent letter from Ohinemeri dated Thursday even-ing, but it does not appear to contain any-thing later than what a peared in our columns

At the Coromandel Police Court, on th 7th inst., John Pepper, shoemaker, was sen teneed to six months' hard labour, for stealing shirt and a magnet from the house of John

On the 6th inst., at Coromandel, the usua On the 6th inst., at Coromandel, the usual quarterly meeting for transfer of licenses was held. William Therby applied for a bush license for his house at Waian, which wa granted. The applications of Charles E. Browne and Sauauel Wyatt for bosh accuse-for their houses, on the Tokatea range, were postponed to the 6th January. In the case of Ephraim Mills (an application for an interim license for his house, opposite the Cover-nouse), the applicant did not appear, and the arthlection was refused. The meeting and the application was refused. The meeting then adjourned until the 6th January.

Weekly state of H.M. Gaol, Auckland, for the week ending December 10:—On remand, 3 males; waiting for trial, 1 male; sentenced to pend servitude, 45 males; sentenced to hard labour, 78 males, 11 females; sentenced. hard habour, 78 makes, 11 eminus, sentances to imprisonment, 2 males; debtors, 3 males, 1 female; received during the week, 16 males, 3 females; debtors, 14 males, 2 females.—Total in gaol, 137 males, 12 females.

At the Coromandel Resident Magistrate's At the Coromander Resident Angistrace's Court, on the Sth instant, Junes Murray, for using abosive longuage towards the landlord of the Diggors' Rest, was fixed 5s. Byd v. Met.ellm, £7 4s. 4t., board and lodging. Judgment for plaintiff.

At the Warden's Court, Coronandel, on the 8th instant, the following cases were dis-posed of :—C. Hoaghton v. J. Pollard, appli-cation for re-hearing. Plaintiff did not appear. Application dismissed, and former judgment cancelled. E. Riley v. J. O'Leary, (22) on account; referred to arbitration; award made for £10 10s.

The Reverend Chaplain of H.M.S. Galater performed Divine service at St. Paul's Church, yesterday morning, before a very large con-

The excellent band of the Aucklant Rifle Volunteers discoursed sweet music upon the lawn in front of Government House, on Saturday afternoon. A large number of well-Saturday afternoon. A large number of v dressed persons attended, and promenaded during the performance.

Ward's Amateur Minstrel Company will give a performance at the Parneli Hall to morrow evening.

Notice is given that the annual races will take place on the 2nd and 3rd of January, under the patronage of his Excellency the Governor.

Tenders are required by the Provincial Government for the supply of certain articles mentioned in the advertisement.

John Williamson, Esq., Curator of Intestate Estates, has been appointed administrator in the estate of E. H. Lawson, late of Tauranga,

Estates, has been appointed administrator in the estate of E. II. Lawson, late of Tauragas, decreased.

Thomas McQuoid and Hamilton Quin give notice, under the Bankraptey Act, of their inability to meet their engagements with their creditors. Churles Canning has made a deed of assignment for the benefit of his creditors. Application will be made for the complete execution of the said deed at the Supreme Court, on the 15th inst.

The Native Lund's Court sat on Sa ur-lay morning, to enquire into the Ohine-muri restriction case. Mr. MacCormick appeared on behalf of the Crown, but did not go on in the absence of Mr. Hesketh, who is retained on the other side. The case is adjourned to Monday at 10 a.m.

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Provincial Engineer, need not all be spent if the latter plan is decided upon, and it is as well to have an available

The Prussian King means to dictate peace in the Palace of Verseilles, though he does not say so, for he is no swag zerer, and Colonel von Holstein, a Prussian officer, publicly bets M. Emile de Giractin that he will ride by his Emile de Giractin that he will ride by his house in the Avenue du Roi de Rome on or before the 15th of September. M. d. Girar-din takes the bet, and beg- Colonel Holstein to pay in the 20,000 francs which he offers to stake to the fund for the relief of the to pay in the 20,000 francs which he offers to stake to the fund for the relief of the wounded. The colonel says that he is sure to win:—"1. Because Prussia, to which the Colonel glories to belong, has the moral support of Europe. 2. Because the Prussian artiflery is superior to that of the French. 3. Because all his countrymen desire German unity. 4. Because they are well commanded, and have no divided interest or principles, and possess no Gardes Mobiles; and 5. Because they are fighting for the civilisation of man by means of instruction."

There is a feeling abroad that Her Majesty There is a feeling abroad that Her Mijesty should have expressed some sympathy with the ex-Empress on her misfortanes. Several letters have uppeared on the subject, from which we make the following extracts:—"Feeling deeply our Queen's conduct to the Empress Eugenie, I would fain inquire of some of your correspondents if nothing can be done by us inglishmen to rectify the omission either by deputation or address, and thus express our deep sympathy with her in her afflictive circumstances." The many letters of Expertus' and 'Speranza' will rejoice many to the lives of infants under two and a half years of age. The causes are, a half years of age. The causes are, as we have stated, our want of pure drinking water, and the defective sewerage, which is the cause, in great measure, of the former evil, for such deaths only occur in the city and suburbs, not in country districts. First and foremost of our sewage abominations is the deposit at the mouth of the Queen-street sewer; a secondary evil and a very dangerous one, too, is a portion of the old Ligar Canal, skirting the old Supreme Court-house reserve, in the very centre of the city, enough of itself to breed a fever in our midst. And all this might be avoided by the expenditure of a few hundreds of pounds. Will our readers believe tt, that for a sum of £650,this abominable in the harbour, caused by carrying out of sympathy with her in her deposits may be gathered from the facts adduced in Mr O'Neill's report, deposits may be gathered from the facts adduced in Mr O'Neill's report, deposits may be gathered from the facts adduced in Mr O'Neill's report, deposits may be gathered from the facts adduced in Mr O'Neill's report, deposits may be gathered from the facts adduced in Mr O'Neill's report, deposits may be gathered from the facts adduced in Mr O'Neill's report, difficult of Expertus and Spreanes." "The many letter for the facts and the expressions of regret for the absence of sympathy with the illustrious into it comprises about two hundred and forty acres, and, taking Dr. Hee tor's return of the rainfall, that the cubic contents washed into the harbour and forty acres, and, taking Dr. Hee tor's return of the rainfall, that the cubic contents washed into the harbour and forty acres, and, taking Dr. Hee tor's return of the rainfall, that the cubic contents washed into the harbour and forty acres, and, taking Dr. Hee tor's return of the rainfall, that the cubic contents washed into the harbour and forty acres about two hundred and forty acres and, taking Dr. Hee tor's return of the cubic contents washed into t

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SHAKESPEARE'S play of Richard III. was produced at this place of amusement on Saurday vening, and was highly successful. The stalls an pit were crowded by a most enthusiastic andience, and there was a very good attendance in the upper part of the house. Mr. J. B. Howe sustained the character of the cruel and merciless Duke of Gloucester, afterwards Richard III, and his acting throughout was marked by a care, a thorough appreciation of every line of the text, and a strength and vigour that was quite refreshing. In the earlier scenes of the play the hypocritical routs, and the subdued vianticitiveness of Gloucester were pourtray-d with intense carnicaties; but it was in the latter part of the piece, after being crowned King of England, and during the fourth and fifth acts, that Mr. Howed displayed his histrionic abilities to the and merciless Duke of Gloucester, afterwards Rachard III, and his acting throughout was marked by a care, a thorough appreciation of every line of the text, and a strength and vigour that was quite refreshing. In the earlier scenes of the play the hypocritical tents, and the subdued vindictiveness of Gloucester were pourtrayed with intense carnestness; but it was in the latter part of the piece, after being crowned King of England, and turing the fourth and fitth acts, that Mr. thowe displayed his histrionic abilities to the dowe displayed his histrionic abilities to the greatest advantage. In these scenes the mask was thrown off and the true character of the floyal monster was shown with striking fidelity.

Mr. Howe possesses abundance of fire, and in the latter portion of the play it stond how in good stand. Mr. Howe possesses abundance of fire, and in the latter portion of the play it stood him in good stead. Some of the sense were pour trayed and the language delivered with an effect that perfectly electrified the antience, who, however, with just discrimination, pent up their feelings till the end of the act, when they showed their appreciation by the most cathusiastic appliance, and Mr. Howe was compelled to appear before the curtain several times before it censed. His Richard was original in many respects, and mis reading of the text was a great improvement on some that we have heart. His dressing was simply magnificent; the kingly roots of state in which he appeared after his coronation, in the fourth act, as well as the Royal mail, with the crown, shield, sword, and other accessories, oeing, we should say, the most beautiful and expensive ever seen in this city. In this respect there was a marked contract to the costames of the other members of the company. Why will one of the gentium——who was on Saturday a follower of Ricamond—persist in always appearing on the stage, no matter whether he be a French or english nobleman, in striped cotton trousers and jacket. His appearance in this cotton of Saturday, as one of Richmond's retainers, on this field of battle too without arms.

and jacket. His appearance in this costume on saturday, as one of Richmond's retainers, on the field of battle, too, without arms, and has been for the front at the Missouri, as the stone now being sent down is so much superior in quality. The yield is 912 onners of method gold. Since Thursday, several par-cels of good stone have be a raised, and the show at both machines since then has been extraordinarity good for the claim. the field of battle, too, without arms, and with his hands in his pocket, was strikingly absurd, and did not fail to make the people raugh, thereby spoiling the effect of some of the best scenes. Mr. Stuart O'Brien played the part of King Henry, but as no was disposed of in the first act, we can only say of him that he died as philosophically as was possible under the circumsances. Mr. derberte made a very good Richmond, and dressed the part exceedingly well. In the last act he played with considerable force, and the fight between him and Richard was well sustained, and very effective. He received a LADY BIRD AND HAND IN FRIENDSHU Lady Brid and Hand in Emerginian — A very great improvement is visible in the stone that has been crushed for the tributers of this company at the Flori Mandomial machine during the past forthight, and the report is that the stopes of the mid and low levels are looking very healthy. Fitteen heads have been employed during the forthight, and the yield therefrom is 50½ oz. melted gold. sustained, and very effective. He received a call before the footlights at the fall of the cur-

call before the footlights at the fall of the curtain, which was well deserved, although he cut Mr. Howe out of one of the "points" of the play by rushing pecipitously upon the stage when the beaten king came on with a dash, calling for "a horse, &c." Surely Mr. Herberte did not think he could sapply the want of the Royal rullian? However, Mr. Howe, per necessity, omitted the lines, "I have set my fife upon a cast, and I will sand the hazard of the die," lines which usually bring down the house. Mr. Keogh was the unluesy Buckingham, and in the celebrated BALLARAT AND RISING SUN.—The tribu-ters of this company, having a lot of mallocky stuff lying in their way, determined to sent it down to the Originion buttery, not expecting more than growth a expenses. boxes being opened, the anna an was found to have been retained, and were fired a yielded 11 ozs. 4 dwis, which gave them handsome profit, as the stuff is run direct in the battery paddoe :. CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.—I can searcely so unlucky Buckingham, and in the celebrated order, "Oil with his head, &s," Mr. stowe CARE OF GOOD HOPE.—I can surely set the exact spot in which this claim is situated, but I think it is somewhere in the locality of Madman's G dly. The trial lot of twenty-five ton, which the share-holders sout down to Goodall's machine must be very disheatening, as it only yielded Soza, 15 dwis retorted gold. made on immense point, so concentrated was ONEHUNGA COMPANY. - The tributers

order, "Off with his head, & .," Mr. lowe made on immense point, so concentrated was the rage which (apporently) boited in his boson at having his enemy in his power. Mr. Keogh has a most intractable voter, that seems perfectly incapable of modulation or expression—it is hursh, lard, and pirky—but we think the habit might, at all events it ought to be corrected. Mrs. Water Hill sustained the port of Lady Anne; Mrs. Joyce that of the Duchess; Mrs. Howard that of E ward; and Mrs. Keogh that of Queen Elizabeth. The other parts call for no special mention. The scenery of the whole play was decidedly good, and the music appropriate. Indeed, Richard was the most successful character in which Mr. Howe has yet appeared. At the conclusion of the play that gentlemm informed the audience that he was suffering very severely (we understand from dysentery) and was under the doctor's hands, and that he would not have played the part that evening had in not been that the public had been previously disappointed at the non-production of the piece. We think, therefore, that Mr. Howe deserves the greater credit for the success which he achieved, and which he so well earned, this company have lodged for their fortnight's work 17 ozs. 8 dwts. melted gold. JUNCTION have taken the smalgam from JUNCTION have taken the managam from the places and boxes, after about 60 tons had passed through, and the weight is 328 ozs., which will be fired on Monday. This annulgan generally runs more than a third, owing to its coarseness.

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on Saturday night, and we hope to see 'Richard II.." very shortly reproduced, when

Mr. Howe is in thoroughly good health. This evening the new drama of "Kathleen Mavourneen" will be performed, and we hope to see another good attendance.

HERR BANDMAN'S ENTERTAIN-MENT.

A Shakespearean and musical entertainment was given by Herr Bandmann, at the Music Hall, on Saturday evening. There was not so good an attendance as could have been wished, and indeed as a gentleman of Herr Bandmann's talent had a right to expect. Mrs. Bandmann was unfortunately absent through indimention and of course this circumstants.

performances. This is not the time to expatinte on Mr.

publics of his "etc Paul"—need not be took by use that he is a vocalist of no ordinary abulty. As one of the originations of the visiting. Society here, and as the prime founder of the Hungki Choral Society at the Thames, but above all, in the scores of musical entertainments in aid of various charities, Mr. Farrow has laboured long and listifiably, and we rejoice to see the amateurs of Auckland take this opportunity of testivying their regard for him and their appreciation of the services. On this occasion, we shall have an opportunity of hearing Mrs. Mitchell, a lady recently urrived from the South, whose musical solities are of

from the South, whose numeral stillings are of the highest order. We unticipate a treat of ne ordinary kind, and hope to see a large audience in the Music Hull.

INDUSTRY LEAGUE.

THE Executive Committee of the New Z-aland Industry Leasue met on Saturday afternoon. It was resolved that for the future the weekly committee meetings should be held on Thurs-

committee meetings should be held on Thursdays at noon. The secretary's list of members and subscribers was found to be fast increasing, and it is evident that the public are taking a deep interest in the movement. -

ception.

MULTUM IN PARY) .- Crushing Mental for this company on We bessay a Weston's machine, and the show is about the same as usaid. Something like 10) tons will be milled before the machine is stopped.

MORNING STAR have flaish of their crushin of specimens, and, with what has been taken from the plates up to a few days ago, gives 500 oza, of hard amargam, and t ere yet remains a clean up of a few coys' general crushing. This augurs well for a return equal to the last rich one.

The following is from the Thames Even ag

Mail:

Gold Deposity.—The following deposits of gold were in de at the Bank of New Zederd to day: Star of the South, 6 ozs. 4 dws. 12 grs. melted; Ludy Bud, Tarani, 50 ozs. 10 dws. melted; California, 91 ozs. 5 dws. 11 grs. melted, being the result of a cleaning up at the Wild Missouri buttery only; Golden Crown, weekly retoring, 364 ozs.; One und tributers, 17 ozs. 8 dws.; Cape of God Here, 6 ozs.; Kurami, fortnightly yield, 255 ozs.; New Buried Legacy, 2 ozs. 6 dws.; and a parcel brought no per Luda Rock from the brunch bank at Coronandel, e-misting, 1 dozs, from the Pride of the Hills ciaim, and some smaller lots.

The Pusetatu are about to have a trial crushing of five tons of stuff, taken out from mear the "blow," as an experiment.

The Nil Desperandum have been crushing nine tons of stone from the Little and from this week, with a r-sult of nine cunces to the ton.

COMPLIMENT W. CONCERT TO MR. FARROW.

A FARRWELL concert is to be given this even ing, let the Symondestreet, fraise Hell, in honer of Mr. Firrow, who is about to take ton.

The Perseverance battery, at Tiki, hare rushed lately some eighty tons for the Pride of the Hills, but it is not yet retorted. Twenty six tons have ben crushed at the same machine for the Queen of the Tiki, but ins departure from the colony, much to the regret of those who, like ourselves, beve had numerous opportunities of enjoying his vocal the result in this case also is not yet mad-known. On Monday a crushing of sixty ton-for the Golden Beit will be commenced, and This is not the time to expatate of the Persons of all strengths as a singer. Those who have distenct to his atterance of the magnificant scatterio music which our Cheral Society has during the last few years provided for ms.—those who remember the interest pashes at his "set Pan"—need not bould by a than by it as weather of my outlinery untity.

for the Golden Best will be commenced, and is expected to turn out better even than the last.

The Brien Povu have been getting out some splendid stuff this week, and are making rendy for a crushing.

The Homeward Bound, which was about doned after the last crushing, has been taken up again, and a new leader struck, with an exceedingly rich prospect. From fifteen to 20 pounds of very beautiful specimens have been taken out.

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The Ningara, another abandoned chim, his been again taken up and christened the British Stundard. There is every prospect apparents of this turning out a first-rate claim.

Orump and Heslop's battery, on the Malawai, is rapidly verging towards completion, and in a short time I hope to be able to inform you of its being at work.

The Rainbow End has struck a new leader, with a very good prospect, and will shortly have a crushing.

The Little and Good intend to have another crushing before Christmas. Tey are getting trushing before Christmas.

crushing before Christmas. T ey are getting out some excellent stuff. The Harbour Vice will also have anothing crushing almost imme

out some extension some distributions are distributed in the members of the Kentucky Choral Union gave an entertainment at the School Union gave an entertainment at the School House, on Thu sday, in ail of the funds of the thanks of the thinks of the subsection of the subsection addience and the excellence of the sings and performance generally was the subject of general praise. About £10 will be added to the funds of the Hospital by this gathering.

A tainer, named Batchiff, who holdes a sing in the Al claim, met with an accident of Thursday evening. The infortunare man feltover the stump of a tree and broke his legistabore the sukte. Dr. Groth was promptly in attendance, and set the limb wira list accustomed skill. Ratchiff is progressing favorably.

A Paris lodging-house keeper has issued a prospectus, addressed especially to English travellors desirous of "assis ing" at the siege of Paris, offering comfortable apariments, completely out of the range of bombs. Nervous persons may be accommodated in cellars, and carriages are kept for promenades to the fortifications.