MAILS.

MALLS.

No Mails will be made up here to-day (Good Friday), being a Post-office holiday.

For the Australian Colonies, India, China, Mediteranean Ports, Continent of Europe, and United Kingdom, on Monday, the 6th instant.

For Fiji, Sandwich Islands, United States of America,

of Fiji, Sandwich Bhands, Central and South America, British columbia, Central and South America, British and Foreign West Indies, Continent of Europo, and United Kingdom (via San Francisco), Europe, and United King on Saturday, 11th April.

Norg.—Postal Guides may now be had at this office, price 6d.—The Postage to the Australian Colonies has been reduced to 2d per half ounce.
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NOTICE.

SUBSCRIBERS are reminded that the present Quarter terminated on Tuesday, present Quarter terminated on Tuesday, the 31st ultimo.

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Thames Advertiser.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1874.

THE electoral district of Franklin used to include within its circumference the whole district of the Thames, but when the goldfield had gathered upon it a larger number than will be in Franklin for many years to come, we were doings of Franklin, and we should like to see the farmers and settlers of that pleasant district select a good representative from the five gentlemen who now offer themselves. The nomination took place on Tuesday last, when four of the candidates were present, and made declarations of their political creeds, the absent one being Mr. Dargaville. That gentleman's name some months ago, when he was fresh from his plucky fight for the Superintendency, would have been one to conjure with in any constituency in the province, but somehow or other, since then he has been rapidly sinking. Without having done anything very glaringly wrong, he has perpetrated a number of petty indiscretions that have put him out of the field as a coming politician. The constituents of Franklin seem to have thought so, for in that district, where he obtained so large a number of votes for Superintendent, he only had three hands held up for him at the nomination. Of the other candidates none of them is conspicuously brilliant, and the electors will have to exert their minds to choose the best one. On the whole, perhaps, Mr. Goodfellow's speech is the best, and Mr. Woodward's the worst, the latter reaching a depth of absurdity which we did not think possible even in a member of the Colonial Protection League. Mr. Goodfellow, speaking of the address issued by Mr. Woodward, 88V8 :-- *

He had to thank Mr Woodward for having given them an address That gentleman ad vocated the vigorous prosecution of public works and encouragement to manufacturing trades. Mr Vogel had been for some time in favour of moderation and caution, perceiving, as Mr Woodward failed to do that if labour rose much higher a number of industries would be killed altogether. For instance, there were a number of mines at the Thames and Coromandel which were at present barely returning any interest on the expenditure, and if the price of labour were increased they would have to be shedutely abandoned A number of batteries would also have to stop, and the people who would thus be thrown out of employment would in all probability leave the colony, as was the custom of that class under such cir. Auckland on Suuday evening, in order to make

cumstances. This takes a view of the public works policy in an aspect which we have several times endeavoured to present, but which people throughout the colony at the present time simply refuse to look at. We can all measure the number of immigrants coming into the country, and we know how much property has been raised in value, and we put down every access of wealth and every symptom of progress to the great scheme. These indications of a Hourishing condition are all on the surface, and it is not so clearly seen that unless caution is used, great and permanent evils may be done to the colony. New industries which would have been favoured by abundance of lahour and chean land are prevented at Parawai to day against the first eleven of from coming into being. And what Mr. Goodfellow says with respect to the goldfields has been felt all over the colory, and especially on this field, for Fryer, Curtis, Cox, Budgen, Cavanagh, Barrett. men will not work at mining when day labour is paid quite as high in other parts of the colony, having been unnaturally raised by the profuse expenditure on public works. On one point us that in the absence of the Superintendent, we think Mr. Goodfellow is in the wrong. He says that he "is not in favour of a railway to connect the Thames and Waikato, because the line would pass through very poor country, 120,000 acres of which was a swamp, which had recently been offered for sale by the Government at a low figure." Mr. Goodfellow must, we think, be quite mistaken as to the line by which it is proposed to take the Thames and Waikato Kailway, or else his testimony differs from that of all others who have seen the country, and from the estimate of the committee formed here to look into the matter. There is one point on which we do feel

certain, and that is, that the country

between the Thames and Waikato

is very much better than that between

Mercer and Ngaruawahia, through

which the Auckland and Waikato line

is to run. In Mr May's speech there

is a considerable amount of sound sense.

In reference to the Thames he says :-

did not see how the colony could afford

any further assistance at present." Mr.

May here means, we suppose, that the

colony have commenced so many nearly

useless railways, that there is no possi-

bility now of commencing the construc-

tion of one which would be eminently

useful. In answer to a distinct ques-

its construction would be of great

the main line ought to be completed before it was undertaken." Then comes Mr Woodward, and according to him politics may be resolved into a very short and simple formula, thus:-

The question was, would they send a man to Wellington who would support Mr Vogel, or one who would help to gather up the tag-rag and bobtail to form a ministry under Mr Gillies. Mr Vogel told them that property in New Zealand had risen sufficiently in value under the prospect of the public works and immigration scheme to pay the entire amount of money borrowed for the completion of the works. If that were the case, and the statement had not been contradicted, the counsels of Mr Vogel had been worth £5,000,000 to the colony. That was to say, they had received a present of their railway bridges and public works direct from the brains of Mr Vogel.

-Mr. Woodward, after half a column of expressed horror of Mr. Gillies, then branches away into the utmost absurdity of Protectionism, in this style:-

They did not want more farmers but manufacturers, and if they returned him he would do his best towards encouragement being given to manufacturers, in which he was sure he would have the sympathy of Mr Vogel. There was no reason why £10,000 a week should not be

paid away in Auckland to operativesMr. Woodward wants no more men to come here to till the soil, but thinks that a market should be created for the farmers who are here. Now, if Mr. Woodward were fit to give a plain answer to a plain question, we would ask him, who does he think separated, and received the benefit of a all these people are to manufacture member all to ourselves. We still, for? The present number of agrihowever, take a filial interest in the culturists in the country will not support a large manufacturing population, and so long as our industries are supported by protective duties, we can do We would say to Mr Woodward that the true representatives of a manufaction to issue it. Mr MacCormick applied for turing population in a young country the rule on the ground that the assault should are the mining population, and yet we are people whom Mr Woodward and not for a complaint. The Court granted the his friends of the League cannot at all tolerate. On every point Mr. Woodward has only one resource—leave the Manukau for the South on Wednesday everything to Mr. Vogel. In regard morning early. She took a general cargo for to the Education question he said :-

in a comprehensive scheme was because majority in the House of Representatives had been so very slender that he had not been able to carry one through. But give him a good following, and there would be an education scheme with the funds provided from the general revenue, and no one-pound house-tax.

—In Mr Troup's speech there is a good deal of sound political economy on of £1,000 to the children of Livingstone. the subject of Protection. The electors of Franklin have not within their choice any very able or brilliant man fitted to take a leading part in the politics of the colony, but they may get 4 bales hops. The barqueatine Prince Alfred a honest and sensible representative if (of the Thames) and the brigantine Pamilla they leave Mr Woodward at the bottom of the poll.

To-day, being Good Friday, will be observed as a strict holiday. Services will be held in St. George's Church, and in the Catholic Church. The public offices close to day for the Raster holidays. Work will also be discon- we notice:—1 case, W. S. Jones; 1 case, J. Easter holidays Work will also be discontiqued at some of the mines, but not generally. The managers in many instances gave their men the option of having Easter holidays, but wall of the option of having Easter holidays, but wall of the option of having Easter holidays, but wall of the option of having Easter holidays, but wall of the option of having Easter holidays, but wall of the option of having Easter holidays, but wall of the option of having Easter holidays, but wall of the option of having Easter holidays, but wall of the option of having Easter holidays, but was a superior of the option of having Easter holidays, but was a superior of the option of having Easter holidays, but was a superior of the option of having Easter holidays, but was a superior of the option of having Easter holidays, but was a superior of the option of having Easter holidays, but was a superior of the option of having Easter holidays, but was a superior of the option of having Easter holidays, but was a superior of the option of having Easter holidays, but was a superior of the option of having Easter holidays, but was a superior of the option of having Easter holidays, but was a superior of the option of having Easter holidays, but was a superior of the option of having Easter holidays, but was a superior of the option of having Easter holidays, but was a superior of the option of having Easter holidays, but was a superior of the option of having Easter holidays, but was a superior of the option of having Easter holidays and the option of having East The managers in many instances gave their the privilege was generally declined, the men alleging that there were too many holidays, and that they could not afford to lose their pay. There is to be a cricket match in the Parawai Gardens in the afternoon, and in the evening a soirce will be held in the Primitive Methodist Chapel. The 'Golden Crown' will make a special trip from Auckland to-day, leaving at 8 a.m., and returning at 6 p.m. She is expected to bring down a large number of visitors. The p.s. 'Enterprise' left at midnight for the Hot Springs, and returns from

The Jewish festival of the Passover commenced on the evening of Wednesday, and will continue for eight days,

We understand that several prizes have lately been offered to the Thames Scottish for rifle shooting. Some are open only to members who have never won a prize before, and others are open to any one of the corps. The prizes consist of money, a Whau share, and a chaplains' cup, the latter to be presented by the Chaplains Hill and Dewsbury.

We understand that the tender of Messri R. N. Smith and 'A. Smith has been accepted for the second contract of the water supply scheme. The amount of the contract is about £17,000. It extends to a point a little nearer Shortland than the reservoir of the township supply, and the contract time is about eighteen

The following players will probably represent the twenty two in the match to be played the Thames Cricket Club, viz .: - Messrs W. Brassey, E. Brassey, Wardell, Wright, Gellion, Slator, Chew, Fleming, Logan, Hamer, Cook, Boon, Rawlings, Watkins, Wicks, Vaughan, Captain Butt, who proceeded to Auckland on Tuesday last to present the petitions, European and native, against the removal of the Resident Magistrate's Court from Shortland to Grahamstown, returned yesterday. He informs he presented the petitions to the Provincial etary, Mr J. Sheehan, who read them carefally and examined the signatures. He then told Captain Butt that immediately on the return of the Superintendent he would lay the matter before him, but that the Government had no idea of making any alteration in the Courts, nor were they aware that any such alteration was required.

The s.s. 'City of Melbourne,' for Sydney, and the s.s. 'Mongol,' for the South, were to leave Auckland harbour at an early hour this morning. The s.s. 'Rangatira' is advertised to leave at 2 p.m. to morrow for Endeavour River,

The Rev. W. J. Williams, who left the Thames yesterday for his new station in Otago, was accompanied to the steamer by a number of friends, and shortly before leaving we understand he was presented with a purse containing £20, subscribed by some friends as a small token of their admiration of his many excellent qualities. He leaves the Manukau on Monday, in company with the Rev. J. J. Lewis, of Auckland, who is also removing to another Auckland, who is also removing to another circuit. The Rev. Mr Williams will be succeeded at Coromandel by the Rev. Mr Dewsbury, of the Thames.

The Phames Naval Brigade held a meeting In reference to the Thames he says:—

"There was no doubt that something the Volunteer representatives, who are exhauld be done for the Thames, but he did not see how the colony could afford given sy the Navale in their half on Monday evening next. The Roy, Mr Lush was, at the same mosting, circled an honorary member, and Dr Lethbridge noncrary surgeon of the brigade.

The calendar of the criminal sessions of the Supreme Court, commencing on Monday, in-cludes the following charges: -John Hawkins, specimen-stealing; Henry Kahn, malicious destruction of property; Martha Grey, stealing the Thangs Valley railway he thought symonds, unnatural offences; John Gudge and James mick, uttering base coin with intend to defraud Lawrence J. Smith, attempting suicide; Minnie advantage to the province, but that Garlick, infanticide,

The following advertisement appears in yesterday's Auckland papers :-- "To Mr William Woodward -Sir,-In your nomination speech yes'erday for Franklin, you are reported to nave taken my name in vain considerably. Will von kindly inform me when next you purpose meeting the electors of Franklin (of whom I am one)? I shall be there to expose the absurdity—I might use an uglier word—of your statements in reference to myself.—I am, yours, &c., Thomas B. Gillies. -Auckland, April 1, 1874."

The ceremony of unveiling the monument erected by the parishioners of the Whau to the nemory of the late Rev. David Hamilton was performed on Wednesday evening by the Rev. James Hill, Moderator (of the Thames), in the presence of a large number of persons. Shortly before 7 o'clock the party assembled at the monument, where the 23rd Psalm was sung and he 14th chapter of John read. The Rev. J. Hill then offered up a short, but ferven prayer, after which he unveiled the monument by torchlight. After this he delivered an impressive address, with a degree of soiemnity suitable to the occasion. The party then adjourned to the church, where the Moderator and the Revs. Macnicol and Wallace, and Messrs Lamb and Bollard, spoke of the sudden and lamentable death of the late rev. gentlemen, and impressed upon their hearers the necessity that existed for being ready at any moment to face death.—Cross.

At the Supreme Court on Thursday, M1

MacCormick applied for a rule calling upon Mr William Frasor, Resident Magistrate of Grahamstown, to show cause why a writ of certiorari should not issue commanding him to return a certain order made by him as Resident Magistrate, and a warrant of commitment. The application was made on behalf of Patrick Donnelly, and was supported by an affidavit by nim to the effect that wife was convicted at Shortlan I of assaulting a woman named Hawkins, and ordered to pay £3 11s for costs, and to enter into recognizances to keep the peace for six months. On the 11th December, without having received any previous notice, the was served with the r, and on the 24th January arrested on a warrant of commitment under the hand of Mr nothing in the way of exportation. Fraser. He believed his arrest and imprisonment under the said warrant was illegal, and that the Resident Magistrate had no jurisdichave been a matter for an information and rule, which was made returnable on the 22nd instant.

The s.s. 'Phebe' took her departure from all ports, and the following passengers: - Mrs The reason why Mr Vogel had not brought Martin, R. Murdoch, Wm. Craig, Mrs Bush, Mrs Jas. Wallis, Mr Sneddan, Mrs Duncan and child, and twelve in the steerage.

Sir Barile Frere, at a meeting of the Royal Geographical Society, stated that, after conferring with Dr. Kirk, he had come to the conclusion that the report of Dr. Livingstone's death was true. The Queen, on the recommendation of Gladstone, has grante I a pension

The brig 'Jane' sailed from Hobart Town for Auckland on the 14th ult. She brings the following cargo: -5,500 feet timber, 8,000 6ft. palings, 20,000 5ft. palings, 2,800 rails, 200 hags bark, 1,051 cases fruit, 431 cases jam, and were both loading at Hobart Town for Auckland.

The s.s. 'Rangatira,' Wm. Hill, commander, arrived at Auckland on Wednesday from Syd ney. Passengers: Messrs C. Diore, R. C. Ewing, M. Strackan, J. Fernoville, Captain Morris, J. Bennet, T. R. Crowley, Mrs Billings, Miss Billings, Mr S. Kennon, Mr J. White, Mrs Sale, Mrs Jones Hart; 1 parcel samples, Engall; 1 case, J. Walker; 4 cases tobacco and cigars, G.

LATEST NEWS FROM THE PALMER RUSH. Townsville, March 23.

Favourable news has been received here from the Palmer goldfields. It is reported that several reefs have been dis-There is no covered with a good show. flour at Cooktown, and nearly three thousand men are said to be on the road be COOKTOWN, March 20.

Hundreds are leaving almost daily for the Palmer. The newly-discovered reef has been traced for nearly two miles. 1t is estimated that some of the stone will yield 10ozs to the ton. Some splendid picked specimens have been sent down by Mr Kirby, late member for Gympie. He says that bullock teams could travel now by heading the Normanby River. Saveral deaths have occurred through dysentery, and the blacks are troublesome on the road.

VIA ROCKHAMPION. Information received from Cooktown via Townsville, dated Wednesday last, states that the first issue of a new biweekly journal has been published. It is

called the Cooktown Herald. The road to the Palmer is now open for horsemen. News from the gold-fields is highly encouraging. It is said that reefs have been discovered equal in richness to those of Gympie. Righteen ounds of quartz exhibited at the Joint Stock Bank are estimated to yield at the

rate of 60ozs to the ton. Provisions are scarce at Cooktown. A large quantity of food is being forwarded by packhorses to the Palmer. No flour or butchers' meat is obtainable. The weather is beautifully cool, in cousequence of the trade winds, and the public

The total receipts from the Palmer since the establishment of the township amount to 20,000ozs.

A Government party are hard at work opening up a dray road from Cocktown to he Palmer.

People are foolish to come here until the work has been completed. Georgetown, March 21.

A Chinaman was stabbed by another at Charters Towers on Saturday. Five crushing machines are now workng. Miners are leaving daily for the

Palmer. 8,003ozs of gold are awaiting escort. The prospects of the field wil revive when reefers are obtainable. The demand for rations on the diggings is so great that the horses on the road are not equal to supplying it. Everything is quiet and orderly.

The prospectus of the Northern Steam Company has been issued. Capital, £150,000, in £10 shares, £90,000 to be called up within twelve months. The company propose to commence with four new screw steamers, three of them costing £60,000, and one small one £12,000. The directors are to be residents in

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SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(Per Anglo-Australian Telegraph Press Agency.)

AUCKLAND. Thursday. The Rifle Representatives were entertained at luncheon to-day. The Hon. Mr McLean was present, and said he intended to introduce some stringent regulations to prevent the Volunteer movement from becoming a sham .- The entries for the Auckland Autumn Handicap Steeplechase and Cup close on Saturday .- Honolulu papers state that with the election of King Kalakana, and the re-organisation of the new administration, quiet was re-established and full confidence restored in every district,-The 'Mongol' proceeds South during the night with a large number of passengers. Mr Ellis, shipping reporter of the Cross. has been appointed purser. Mr Zealand, late chief officer of the Star of the South, has obtained a similar appointment in the 'City of Melbourne.' -Arrived: the s.s. Wellington.'-Sharemarket:-Sales; South British, 48s 6d: National, 31s 6d; Standard, 10s; Black Angel, 17s 6d; Caledonian, £8 6s; Italian, 1s 3d; Exchange, 8s; Union Beach, 20s; Cure, 6s. Buyers: Bright Smile, £3 15s; Windsor Castle, 1s 6d; City of London, 17s 6d; Bismarck, 10s; Golden Calf, 8s 6d; Coliban, 5s.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.)

COROMANDEL, Thursday. The Union Beach have obtained some pounds of rich specimens to day, about 25 feet ahead of the winze. The leader is looking well.-The Royal Oak have got about 20lbs of picked stone to day. - The leader is continuing of good size, and showing gold in the face.-Excelsior tribute, 11ozs 15dwts melted gold from two tons of stuff.-Whakaroa not retorted yet. - Good stone has been obtained from the new leader in the Pacific.-"The Good Templars' entertainment is now being held; it is a great success."

TAURANGA, Thursday. The visit of the Governor and suite will be remembered here by some hotel proprietors who are losers by it. Captain Mair, of the Native Contingent, has become the special of a local paper, giving flattering reports of the vice-regal progress through the lake country, but refusing to report the lamentations of the Maoris at not receiving the usual greetings accorded by illustrious visitors .-The Grand Lodge of Auckland Templars are desirous of palming a Maori lodge on Tauranga, to which the Templars here decidedly object. The Maori mind is being prepared to receive the Templars' ritual John C. Young has started to-day for Rotorua, to establish a native teetotal association amongst the Arawas.

SOUTHERN TELEGRAMS.

(Per Anglo-Australian Telegraph Press Agency.)

WELLINGTON. Thursday. Six men left here to day in the barque Edwin Bassett' for the Palmer River diggings. They are to report, and if favourable, many more will follow .-Eleven tenders were received to day for the reclamation of 49 acres of land near the Government buildings .- The population of the province is over twenty thousand, and the papers are not all in. The tween Cooktown and the Palmer. A population of the city is nearly eleven number have come down, and are waiting thousand. -£100 per foot was refused today for land on the beach .-- All the tradesmen amongst the 'Woodlark's' immigrants readily found employment to day. A large number are Fielding colonists, and leave for Manawatu this evening. - R. McAllister, late of the General Government Audit Department, is appointed Provincial Auditor of Wellington. - The following bills which passed the Auckland Provincial Council last session have been laid before the Governor, who has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance regarding them :-Mangapiko Road Act; Wharehine Road Act; Temperance Hall Site Sale Act : Hauraki District Fire Rate Amendment Act; Mechanics' Institute Site Sale Act; Mount Eden Road Act; Mount Albert Road Act; Empowering Act; Appropria-

> tion Act No. 2. NEW PLYMOUTH, Thursday. The 'Go-ahead' sails for Manukau on Friday, at 10 a.m. Arrived : the Phobe, from the Manukau. She started again at 9 a.m. for Nelson.-Mr Holloway, now in Otago, is to be specially invited to this province to report on its advantages for immigration. A sum of money has been voted to pay his expenses whilst here. - The Council has adjourned till called together by the Speaker.

MINING MATTERS.

WAITEMATA .- A misapprehension has gained currency with regard to the lode which is now being worked in the Waitemata, by which we have in common with others been for some time astray. was in confounding the large clay leader with the main slide. Its composition is certainly what might be looked for in a slide, for it is composed of soapy clay of different hues, and has great boulders of sandstone intermixed with it. However, after an inspection of the mine and a careful examination of the plan, we find that this slide, or leader, its course and underlie is distinct from the main slide of the mine. Indeed, the leader will undoubtedly be found to abut up against the slide. The leader, such as it is, is now being worked from the adit-level of the company's mine, and its course as driven on is due north and south, while that of the main slide is more east and west, but vesterday the southern face of the lode showed a marked alteration, and it has now taken a new course to the southwest. This makes it correspond with a lode worked in the company's mine from the Nonpareil adit-level. Indeed rises have been put up from the Nonpareil adit to this level on a lode which is now worked out, and which was undoubtedly the same notwithstanding the alteration

in the country the whole character of the lode has changed from the adit unwards. and instead of the quartz lode 18 inches thick, there is a band of mullock as described, which varies from 5 to 8 feet or more in width. Where stoping has been started on it the lode is fully 8 feet wide and in both faces of the drive it averages 5 feet. From this the principal portion of the crushing stuff recently taken out of the mine has come, and there is now crushing going on which is yielding on an average 15dwts to the ton. The extent of this lode which remains intact is very great. There is a length of about 150 feet of it to be driven on, and the depth from the surface to the present level is also 150 feet or upwards, and if throughout it continues to yield as handsomely as it is now doing, and as previous crush ings have done, there is no doubt but this reef will prove the most valuable ever opened in the mine. We may also men-REGULATIONS .- Thomas Manning was tion that in a small shaft which was sunk on the surface what now appears to be the same lode was found some time ago, and a crushing of three loads of it yielded 1 lozs amalgam. This is of course a much richer average than the stuff at the adit is producing, but it speaks well for the prospects of the block. not a particle of quartz observable in any of the lode at present, but gold shows in the mullock in patches. There is another lode being worked at a deeper level from the shaft, but there was nothing doing on it yesterday, as the men were fully employed breaking out stuff from the clay lode to keep the battery employed.

torting for the Black Angel Company took place yesterday at the Manukau battery, after three trial crushings amounting in all to 120 tons of stone had been put through. A total yield of 95ozs 10dwts retorted gold has been obtained as the result. One of the crushings consisted of a parcel taken out of the rise put up on a block of the brown reef above the 116 feet level. This stuff yielded an average of an ounce to the ton. A second lot was a parcel of about 60 tons taken out of the stopes above the bottom level, and this, it is estimated, yielded an average of about 110z to the ton, but the third parcel was not payable, and this reduced the average of the entire crushing. There were about 30 tons in the third parcel. In the mine there has been no more stuff broken down from the new lode since the rich find reported in yes terday's issue, nor is it intended now to break down any before Saturday, and by that time the rive will be up a consider able distance stripping a fair portion of the lode. There will, in all likelihood, be another good haul of specimens on that occasion. The men will be principally employed to-day in repairing the shoot conveys the water out of this mine through the Sons of Freedom old level which, owing to the sinking of some of the ground in its neighbourhood, has

BLACK ANGEL.-Cleaning up and re-

in a measure become destroyed. OLD WHAU.—There is nothing fresh to report from the Whau mine. news yesterday was the counter part of what it has been for several days past, and about 280lbs of rich picked stuff came to hand from the stopes on the hanging wall reef above the main working level.

GOLDEN CALF .-- A very fair show of gold was again met with in the winze which is being sunk to connect the 200-feet level with the 260-feet yesterday forenoon. The connection is not ye completed, but as there is now a rise being put up to meet the winze, it is prohable that the connection will be completed early next week, thus opening up large extent of the reef for stoping. Crushing has now been going on for some tine with five head of stampers at the Prince Alfred battery with variable results. The stuff has always been of good payable character, but sometimes it is richer than at others, and during the last day or two there has been a very noticeable improvement in the show or the plates, and in the daily take of amaigam. There will be a general cleaning up and retorting on Tuesday next, from ch there is sure to be a handsome return. No doubt, when the new block force than the number of stampers which are at present employed.

Crown Prince was not quite finished last night, so that the retorting has been postponed until to-day. The return will, in probability, be much higher than was anticipated, and is expected to amount to 200ozs, as the result of a week's crushing with ten head of stampers at the Kuranui battery and nine days at the Bright Smile with 12 said to McDonald, "Hallo, Mac, are head. Under these circumstances the you doing a bit of surveying," and he return will prove a very handsome one.

boundary a short time ago, but up to the present it has only been followed a few to form any opinion regarding its probable worth. Its course so far appears to be parallel with Nos. 1 and 2 reefs, but in the face at present the lode is more than and is very likely to open out wider. The stuff, too, looks of a promising character. This lode is being driven towards the Queen of Beauty. Driving on No. 2 reef in the direction towards the City of York has been commenced, and a very favourable change of country has stready set in, although a distance of only 8 or 9 feet has been driven since operations at this side were The lode is small, about 8 resumed. inches in width, but the manager is confident that it will open out in the country through which it is now passing. There is a distance of about 300 feet to drive on the course of the lode in the company's mine before the boundary is reached, so that there is ample space and room for improvement. A good many people have been under the impression that driving up hill on this reef was discontinued in July last because it was not deemed worth the expense. The contrary is the case, and it was only on the recommendation of the manager that the drive was stopped then. He pointed out how the work might be more advantageously performed afterwards when the stuff taken out of the drive might be utilised in filling up the stopes at the other end, and thus save the expense of winding mullook in the first instance, and also save a further expenditure in finding other stuff and filling it the stopes with it. Now that the proper time has arrived, and that these advantages have been secured, the drive has been started and will be continued to the boundary of the City of York, when, we understand, the latter will take it up.

MANUKAU.—The crushing for the

was to work.-By Mr Hesketh: When I went to work on the little leader, there Manukau, although it did not show up was a drive on it. I was working on the or quite such a rich yield yesterday as little leader principally up to the time I during the two preceding days, neverthewas knocked off, I believe about a month less made a really splendid show, and as ago. I was employed by Smith to work

sequence no doubt of some disturbance Last evening the stuff showed leader. There had been a winze sunk up again as richly as The manager is now carrying drives in both directions on the lode from the point of intersection; and although these drives do not of course take the whole reef, they are much larger than usual, and turn out a great quantity of crushing stuff. A few stones were picked up in the quartz paddock vesterday, in which there was a fine show of gold, but nothing contained in these or any others which have been found since the reef was opened would indicate the rich quality of the general stuff. There is ample quartz now being taken out to keep the (6 head of stampers fully employed, and there will we learn, be no general cleaning up before the end of next week.

> POLICE COURT.-YESTERDAY. (Before W. FRASER, Esq., R.M.)

BREACH OF THE QUARTZ CRUSHING

charged that he, being the owner of a certain machine used in extracting gold from ore or mineral substance, did lawfully omit to enter in the registerbook, form B of the rules, a true and correct account of all ore or mineral substance received by him for treatment at | his machine on the 1st instant. The charge was laid by Sub-Inspector Bullen, under the 7th section of the rules made under the Quartz Crushing Regulations and Inspections Act, which prescribed a penalty of £200 for a breach of the regulations.-Mr Dodd appeared for the defendant, and pleaded not guilty, and inasmuch as the summons was only served yesterday evening, he would ask for an adjournment. - Mr Bullen opposed any adjournment, as it would be subversive of the ends of justice. He would ask the Court, however, to hear the case for the prosecution.-Mr Dodd said that it was not giving them a fair chance. He was only consulted this morning, and he was totally unacquainted with the nature of the defence, so that he could not crossexamine the witnesses .- Mr Bullen asked. in case his Worship decided to grant the adjournment, that the defendant should be held to recognisances as provided for in the Justices of the Peace Act. It was a quasi-criminal prosecution.-His ship consulted the Act, and granted the adjournment until Wednesday next, the defendant to enter recognisances of £200 for his appearance on that day, and one good surety of £200. It was at the option of the defendant to accept the adjournment, or go on with the case, otherwise he would adjourn the case until half-past eleven o'clock, so that Mr Dodd might have an opportunity of consulting his client. - Mr Dodd elected to obtain the recognisances, and the case was adjourned until Wednesday, the 8th inst. Extension of Licenses. - Mary Elizabeth Hanham applied for permission

WARDEN'S COURT. - WEDNESDAY.

tion was granted.

to have music and dancing in her licensed

house, the Prince Alfred Hotel, Gra-

hamstown, on the evening of the 2nd

instant. There was no objection on

behalf of the police, and the application

was granted, subject to the usual condi-

(Before W. FRASER, Esq., R.M.) G. SMITH V. SHABEHOLDERS OF QUEEN OF BEAUTY -[The following is the remainder of the evidence taken in the above case on Wednesday last.]-William Sims deposed: I am a miner, at present working in the Queen of Beauty. was employed as a wages man for Smith. I know the mine well, and the different leaders. I was employed by Smith after Christmas. I was set on to timber. I did timbering on the little leader. I put in some "soldiers" in the stopes. I put them in because the quartz had been taken out. I timbered the stopes of the little leader. I was working for Smith each on each day. I was working of ground is opened up for work, the eleven days continuously. Whilst manager will employ a larger crushing I was working on the little leader force that the number of stampers which I saw McDonald there on several occasions. To my knowledge, McDonald CROWN PRINCE. - Cleaning up for the never went up into the stopes of the little leader, but he heard the men working. I have seen with him, O'Connor, underground boss for the company. On one occasion, as I came down the stopes of the little leader I saw McDonald and O'Connor at the cross-cut where the little leader and No. 1 divide. One of them had a tape line in his hand. I

eturn will prove a very handsome one. said, "Yes, Mr George is encroaching Offix of London.—The manager has here." I said, "How's that?" and he commenced driving on the new lode dis- marked with a candle, saying, "Do you covered near the Queen of the May see this mark?" Upon a slab he marked with the candle, and said, "From this mark for 90 feet you must touch nothing. feet, and it would therefore be premature You must then make a fresh start again to work along," or something to that effect. I think they had been measuring before I came down. Stewart, one of the shareholders, said to 6 or 7 inches in width. However, it is me that he thought Smith would be out surrounded by fine promising country, of it altogether. He did not say that Smith had a right to one more than another. -By Mr Meyers : - Mc Donald did not say that he could hear the men working in the stopes. Any man with any hearing could hear the work that was being carried on. The mark he made was in the main drive of the small leader, not far from the junction. The 90 feet was to be left because it was under the engine. A portion of that drive, 30 or 40 feet. was put in two or three years ago. From the junction to where McDonald made the mark, was in before Smith took the contract, and beyond that, I could not say what distance. - By Mr Macdonald : If a man could hear at all, and knew about the mine, I should say he could hear the men working in the stopes .-Benjamin Palmer deposed : I have worked plaintiff was knocked off. I was working on what was the little leader. It junctions from the No. 1 reef. I was working on the little leader near about a month, stoping and driving. I have seen McDonald in the mine on a good many occasions. He saw me; passed me in l drive would be about 6 feet.—By Mrthe drive. On one occasion he spoke Hesketh: The cross-out put into the little when he and O'Connor were down McDonald was measuring off the little leader. This would be four or five shifts before we knocked off. I said I believed Smith was on the surface when he asked 14th of April. me. He pointed to a white mark he had made on a slab in the drive. Mc Donald had a tape in his hand. He told me to tell Smith that he was not to touch 90

feet of the little leader because it was

under the ongine. 90 feet was

to be left solid, he said; the rest Smith

before. from the 100-feet level on the little leader. There was a drive in a long distance. I only worked by the side of the drive. I was taking off the part of the reef that had been left. That was the first work; then I was stoping, working out the block. I never did any driving. The mark would be five or six feet from the No. 1 reef. I could not say whether it was the second or third set. After Mr McDonald told us we knocked off there, and worked towards the Bright Smile, leaving the 90 feet standing from Smith's orders. The drive was in more than 90 feet. The underground boss, Green, told us where to begin again. There were some working on the other end of the 90 feet after McDonald made the mark. I only worked four or five shifts altogether. I cannot say whether I worked two shifts. Smith told

> McDonald made the mark. McDonald said we were to leave 90 feet and all the rest belonged to Smith. These were his words. Another man was present besides O'Connor, John, a foreigner, and Sims, who was in the drive. -By Mr Tyler: Part of the time I was working after the mark was made by McDonald, I was on the little leader beyond the 90 feet towards the Bright Smile. John was working there, and a man named Breen. -John Wenzlick: I am a miner, now working in the Golden Calf. 1 know the plaintiff and defendants. I am an Austrian. I was working the Queen of Beauty for Smith for four weeks. I knocked off when all hands were knocked off. That would be five or six weeks ago, when they would not wind the stuff. the different reefs. I was working some times in No. 1 and sometimes in the little leader. I was stoping out quartz in the little leader. I know the underground boss, O'Connor. I know Palmer and William Sims. I remember MeDonald and O'Connor being below. They had a tane, and were measuring. They measured first on No. 1. and then on the little leader. McDonald made a mark on the block, and said to tell George Smith that he must leave 90 feet on the little leader from the mark, and then to work again. Sims said, "All right." When Mo onald and O'Connor came in I was driving on the No. 1 reef. I kept on at No. 1. After they came, I was working on the little leader, stoping. I kept on there till I was finally knocked off. I was stoping at the Bright Smile end, the far-off end, of the little leader. While I was working on the little leader I never saw McDonald. The stuff I got out of the little leader at the Bright Smile end was trucked away .- By Mr Hesketh: I had not been working on the little leader before McDonald made the mark.

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for us. That was four or five shifts after

leader I never saw McDouald. - Sy Mr tions. - William Rose applied to have the Tyler: I am sure of only working two license of the l'hames Hotel extended to shifts on the little leader after the mark the Parawai Gardens on the occasion of was made. Green put me on.-John the Easter Monday sports. The applica-Green deposed: I am a miner, and have been working for the plaintiff in the Queen of Beauty. I commenced to work during the holidays. I commenced to work on the prospecting drive, and after that a cross cut from No. 1 to the little leader. I finished somewhere about Christmas eve. The cross-out was to get at the little leader. We went on to the little leader drive. face, and found the drive had fallen in. The drive was so bad that we did not take the contract. I worked for wages sometime on the little leader. We began to work on the little leader about the beginning of January. I was working on the little leader about a month, sometimes trucking and sometimes stoping. Palmer was also working on the little leader. He was working on the stope above me. When eleven days, and I was part on the little I was not at the truck I was taking the leader and part on No. 1. I was a bit on reef from the side, except when I was working at the Bright Smile end. The cross-cut was about 50 feet from the junction. For about a week I was taking

I worked on the little leader after the

mark was made, about 20 feet from the

mark. I only worked there two shifts.

I was stopped by Smith, who said he had

been knocked off by McDonald. During

the time I was working on the little

out the leader at the Bright Smile end was sent there by smith. I had finished the part near the junction, and then went to the Beight Smile end. There were three more there. I was a mouth working in the mine on wages. I was trucking when McDonail and O'Connor were measuring. McDonald said, "Sims, you tell George that ninety feet (or sixty feet) he is not to touch. He has been en- MAI croaching now." I did not hear them say anything about beginning again. I was working at the Bright Smile end both before and after. From where I was stoping on the Bright Smile end to the mark might be 30 or 40 feet. Soon after the mark was put there all the men were knocked off. During the time I was working on the little leader, I saw Mr. McDonald three or four times in the mine. I also saw the underground bass. On three or four occasions before the mark was made, these men saw me working at the little leader. I was stoping behind

the timbers once when McDonald saw

It was about a fortnight after m3. Christmis that I begin to work on the little leader. I worked on that leader and trucked about a month. Smith sent' me to the Bright Smile end about a fortnight after Christmas, the first week after [went on wages. It was about three weeks after that McDonald made the mark. I had been working on the little leader at the junction end before McDonald made the mark. That was not on the No. 1 reef. I am working at the Bright Smile end of the little leader, and had taken out quartz. I had been driving two shifts before the mark was made; McDonald had never been up to ma there. I was working on the little leader day after day before the mark was made! in the Queen of Beauty up to the time by McDonald. Sims, Barney, and others were working with me. The mark was two sets of timber, about 9 feet, from the junction. I could not say what McDonald meant by encroaching. -By Mr Tyler:
The little leader is not at right-angles with No. 1. From the mark to the No.

> old workings .- By the Court: The mark was on the No. 1 side. The case was then adjourned till the

leader drive would be useful in filling up

A Vest that Should be Doubled .- The

harvest. Martests.

Wolfe's Schiedam Schnapps.—We have heard highly favourable opinious expressed upon this remarkably popular spirit, for which is claimed that it is no excellent when taken as an ordinary attinuled as it is madicinally. As will certainly be the one when an article once acquires a high reputation, it is of, course initiated by dishonourable manufacturers, but we believe that the means adopted by the proprietors of the genuine article to ensure the consumer obtaining it are such that the most ordinary procautions will suffice. When we consider the extent of which adulter than is carried on by unprincipled manufacturers of spiritis, it is a matter of level the lode was composed of clean were 70czs of hard amalgam obtained as there. I was a month there, and during quartz of good rich quality, but in con- against 87czs on the previous day. In early the whole time I was on the little