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The Thames Star.

Resurrexi

-HOSPITAL & CHARIT-ABLE AID,

NEW HOSPITAL WARDS RE-

QUIRED.

A correspondent while noting that rate for the current year has been dated fund by way of subsidy is 10s 2d. The large amount contributthree times that of the Thames Eupenditure as detailed in the estimate bury Jockey Club, which has not with their usual custom every article forwarded to the various local bodies been interfered with by the Com- in their establishment has been reare hospital maintenance £1332 is mission.

absorbing £500); salaries and wages, £957 12s: farm and garden, £150; and sea frontage protection £200. HOUSE, LAND & ESTATE AGENT | Charitable aid £625 ls 5d, (outdoor relief £400 and children at Institution Homes £225 Is 5d; miscellaneous £435 16s 7d (the principal item is that of Thames patients treated Let me Sell you some of the finest swamp LAND in the Dominion at other district hospitals £250); administration £426; new hospital turn this evening. LET me Buy your HOUSE, if it is centrally situated; or sell you a conveniently situated TOWN RESIDENCE, large or small.

MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS wanted

MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS wanted quisition, and may, we premue, be perused by any burgess. The whole of the information is set out in the plainest possible manner and while the amount shows a substantial increase, the reason given is the increased accommodation and extra buildings required at the Hospital.

NEWSY PARS.

The Dominion meteorologist notified last night: -"Indications for a strong westerly gale, veering to heavy rain generally and rivers flooded; colder weather, and snow in the South and on the higher levels."

Coronation Day to-day.

To-day was observed pretty gene rally as a holiday. A few places of business and the local foundries did not close. The town was fairly well up at post offices. The list is very complete, and commences by stern made for illumination at night.

According to the Racing Commissioners' report and recommendations Thames Jockey Club will have usually held. Takapuna has received the hardest knock, the number of meetings being reduced from 7 to 4.

football matches are as follows: Seniors, Mr Ferguson; First Juniors, Mr Thomson; Second Juniors, Mr Pickering. Messrs Kennerley and Gordon have been appointed line umpires for the senior match.

The petition in favour of the release of Lionel Terry, which lies at State-guaranteed Advances Office, the office of this paper, is being the rate of 3½ per cent per annum largely signed. The list must be refer roads and bridge construction in turned about the end of the month, so that those in favour of the release of Terry should call as soon as to distribute the expenditure of the possible and sign.

The Battalion (now Hauraki Regi mental) Band put in a good practice in 36½ years in 72 half-yearly instal last night, and it is pleasant to remember. cord the fact that renewed interest is being taken in the local band by FOR SALE.—Dwellings £90, £110 members. Under the new defends £150, £155, £500, £600, £701. Act it is hoped that there will be a substantial increase in the number of playing members.

Mr Robert Semple, organiser of the New Zealand Federation of Lab-our, was to have addressed a public meeting at the Miners' Union last night on "Industrial Federation," but as only half-a-dozen attended the address was not given. The short notice of the meeting, the inclement meather, and the attitude of the ocal Miners' Union with regard federation, were causes that doubtless led to the small attendance.

In answer to a correspondent who isks for information on various subjects: (1) The first of January, 1913, falls on Wednesday, December 25tbof the same year falls on Thursday Boxing Day on Friday, June 3rd 1913, will fall on Tuesday and the day that this year is being celebrated as Coronation Day will in 1913 fall courage the planting of public rescu on Sunday. (2) The funeral of Queen Victoria took place on February 2nd, 1901. (3) Good Friday next year falls on April 5; and (4) King George was born on June 3rd, 1865, and is therefore 46 years of age.

Writing from City Heights, Vauconver, to the Council of the Thames chool of Mines, Mr H. Dodson says: I feel more than grateful for your structor. It has, with other experience subject that for many years will have country sooner than I anticipated. Please accept my very best thanks for your letter.'

It will be seen from the telegraphed summary of the Racing Commis Zealand that Thames has been "dockcd" one race day, while the Waihi meeting has been wiped out altogether. So far as the Thames Club is was never a great financial success. It been suggested that a steeplechase meeting after the Grand National owners and would have proved a tinancial success, as jumping events are the Thames County, the figures being place unless one of the days new allotted to the Summer meeting by utilised, and this is scarcely likely. tion, £231,498; Thames County, The Christchurch Racing Club, from £364,199, and Ohinemurt County, which the license has been with-£615,237. The principal items of ex-drawn, is a small organisation and in

aries and wages, £1300; garden and dren's high class millinery during grounds, £100. District Homes: Coronation week at W. S. Wylio's.

NEWSY PARS.

In next weeks supplement will appear an interesting article by Jim Harris entitled "The Day of Strikes."

The Thames (men) and Huia (ladies) hockey clubs journeyed to Te Aroha to-day to play matches against the local representatives. They 'e-

Mr R. Semple (organiser of the Thames last night.

block, and expect to have a large area of bush felled this season.

The pontoon to be used in connection with the Waihi-Paeroa Gold Extraction Co.'s operations at Paer a was launched recently at the works. long, has a beam of loft 6in, and a southerly after 24 hours; expect depth of 4ft. The work was carried out under the superintendence of Mr

> As an outcome of the recent Christchurch case in which a man was arraigned on a charge of marrying his niece, and who pleaded that he did not know that the law prohibited his action, a list of kindred affinities wherein whosoever are related ar forbidden to marry is being posted up at post offices. The list is very forbidding a man to marry his grand mother.

A match has been arranged in Australia between Harry Livingston one day cut off the three days' racing and Fred Zimmerie for the shearing championship of the world. Zimmeri recently won the title in a contest with Charles Manger in Toowoomb The contest is set down to take pla The referees for Saturday's trial in Sydney in January next year, ootball matches are as follows: Senthat not more than 130, nor less than 80 sheep must be shorn in the time allowed, two and a half hours.

The Opotiki County Council given notice of its intention to bor row the sum of £12,000 from the the county. The various works over which the County Council propos he sum proposed to be expended or each work. The loan is to be repaid

The competition among pictur shows in the suburbs of Sydney is s keen that, according to information received by the Acting-Chief Secretary of New South Wales, an empty bottle will at times pass as coin the realm. Mr Flowers understand that some of the dramas enacted canvas are not at all suitable for children, and he has formed the opin ion that it will be necessary to ap point a moving picture censor, or some other way check the exhibition of pernicious and improper films.

Wednesday, July 19, will be of served as a public holiday in the Government offices throughout the de minion for the celebration of Arbo Day. In order that the movemen may be made as successful as pos sible (says a Gazette notice), the Go vernment hopes that the Mayors various municipalities and chairmer of local bodies will place the matte courage the planting of public resci ves and other available lands, but public and private, with trees suite to the locality.

CABLEGRAMS.

LABOR'S UNREST.

UNIONISTS AND NON-UNIONIST

(Per United Press Association.)

PERTH, June 22. The Ballarat, Boulder, and Ka goorlie branches of the Miners' Unio lecided not to work with non-union sts. No decisive action has yet bee

WESTRALIA.

A GREAT FUTURE.

(Per United Press Association.) LONDON, June 21.

The Westralian annual dinner wa largely attended. Sir John Forrest the course of a speech prophesic that Westralia in a few years would be the greatest wheat producer in the Commonwealth.

WINTER COUGHS

are dangerous without you stamp then out quickly. What to use may puzzle you, but we are never disappointed by recommending our subscribers to use the old tried remedy, Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy. Sold by all chemists and storekeepers.

Geó Cullen and Co's great winter duced in price to effect a speedy clearance. Sale now on.—Advt.

Court's great sale has started at the Busy Beehive, corner Mary St., the Busy Beehive, corner Mary St., Thames.—Advt.

THAMES NEWS.

WEDDING BELLS,

SCOTT-COX.

A quiet but very pretty weddding

solemnised at Church on the 21st inst., the contracting parties being Mr Ernest Scott, second son of Mr Scott, of Scott, second son of New Zealand Federation of Labour) Waitoa, late of Hikutaia, and Miss and Mr W. Parry (President of the Mary Cox, third daughter of Mis Wtihi Miners' Union) were at the Cox, of Parawai. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr Robt. Cox, of Matatoke, looked winsome in The Taihape Times states that a a creme glace silk dress. She were party of Canterbury farmers who the usual veil and orange blossoms, have been inspecting the bush lands and carried a beautiful shower boround about Kaitieke (off the Main Trunk line between Taumarunui and bridesmaids, Miss Carrie Cox (sister Raurimu), are determined to lose no of the bride) and Miss Nellie Reid time in getting into the locality. They (neice of the bride), both wearing are already negotiating for a large dainty creme dresses, and carrying block, and expect to have a large shower boquets. Mr Charlie Scott, brother of the bridegroom, was best gold pendant, to Miss Carrie Cox a gold bangle, and to Miss Nellie Reid tractors, are to be congratulated on their work. The pontoon is 16th long, has a beam of 15ft 6in, and honored. The presents were numerous and costly. The bride and bridegroom left for Auckland, where the noneymoon is being spent, the bride travelling in a navy serge tailormade costume, and black silk bat, with black ostrich plumes.

AMUSEMENTS.

HAYWARD'S PICTURES

ASSASSINATION OF ADMIRAL COLIGNY."

A fair audience assembled at the Central Hall last night to witness Hayward's new programme. "The Assassination of Admiral Coligny" was the 'star' film and being well staged and acted and telling a story of his-torical value met with keen appreciation. "Al Child's Prayer" (a sweet child story), "The Flag" (a foreign military drama staged amidst unique suaroundings) and "Grandpa's Park were three very fine dramas. The Pathe Gazette dealt with many interesting topical subjects such as the international football match between France and Wales, Irish Fusiliers at Aldershot, military racing at Sandown Park, King George on horseback, Transporting Long Tom (40 tons) from Dover to Hong Kong, etc. The Gaumont Graphic deals with life-saving in mid-air, the descent from the Biffel Tower, Spanish steamer Aelmania after a collision. Paris fashions, harem skirts, etc. A splendid scenic, "Naples to Sorrento" and four good comics completed the hill. The entire programme will be repeated this evening, when Hawyard's orchestra will again contribute a pleasing programme of

The entertainment will commence at 8.15 p.m. to allow intending patrons to see the finish of the fireworks display. Tickets entitling purchasers to a guess in the burning competition are still avail-

ROBERTS' PICTURES.

To-morrow (Friday) evening the Hockey Benefit takes place at the Oddfellows' Hall, when in addition to a magnificent selection of pictures "The Siege of Troy," claimed as the "finest scene ever filmed," shown. Seats may be reserved at the hall between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock and as a packed house is assured intending patrons would do well to reserve. A full orchestra will contribute appropriate music during

DOMINION RINK.

Skating is now in full swing at the Dominion Rink, the cooler wea ther adding greatly to the pleasure of rinking and inducing rinkers to throw more zest into their move ments. Everything is carried out by the management to ensure comfort for visitors and good music adds to the charm of the pastime. To night a special attraction in the form of hockey match P. and T. Office v Dominion Rink, will be rresented. The match will start at half-past eight, so that those intending witness it will be able to watch the fireworks display between 7 and 8

ST, GEORGE'S RINK.

The new floor at St. George's Rink continues to find favour with skaters and nightly the rink 18 crowded with merry exponents. A great point gained by the replacing of the floor was the reduction to a minimum, of the noise and jolting caused by the skates running over the seams of the boards. With the new floor all skaters run with the seams, with the result that there is very little noise even with a crowd on the floor. The usual open session will be held to-night.

I'm sure the "flu" is nothing new, I daresay Adam got it; We've changed its name and that's the game, Though I'd almost ferget it.

I'm sure of this—the only cure
Which ever ought to fight it
Is W. E. Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

Court's great sale has started at Thames.—Advt.

TELEGRAMS.

RACING CLUBS.

REPORT OF COMMISSIONERS

REDUCED RACE MEETINGS.

FROM 242 TO 199.

THAMES LOSES ONE DAY.

WAIHI MEETING WEPED OUT. (Per United Press Association.)

WELLINGTON, June 21.

The Racing Commission report was issued to-day. In a preface the Commissioner protest against the objecions raised by the Crown Law of ficers, and decline to concur in their

validity. The report itself states that the Commissioners fulfilled the duty of man, Mr Richard Cox, brother of the bride, being groomsman. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a being groomsman to the bridegroom's gift to the bride was a being groom's gift to the bride was a being groom's gift to the bride was a being groom's gift to the bride was a being grown as the property of redistribution would some measure of redistribution would have been preferrable, and with exceptions which could have been remedied and considering the om-sequential dimensions of the regis-tered clubs caused by the restrictions imposed by the Gaming Act the days of racing are not excessive to supply the requirements of so scattered population. The Commissioners recognised as a principle that the larger cities also cater for a periodic influx from neighbouring districts. They also regarded that less accesscommunities are entitled to ecial consideration wherever they

asehold tenure from the companies individuals there is danger if not certainty, that a more or less disiised form of profit must ensue. hey therefore recommend the reirements for the clubs obtaining echold or the right to race in per ctuity at a fixed rental. They conder to guard against the accrual of ersonal profit that on any club ceas ng to carry on racing after Decem-er 31st, 1911, any surplus be deoted to the nearest hospitals. Where no clubs amalgamated the surpluses o be considered the assets of amul-amated clubs. As a general rule hey consider no license should be ranted where the course is less han a mile in circumference, fenced n the inside in approved fashion, hey call attention to the shortcom-ngs of certain clubs regarding fit-ings, sanitation, etc., and recom-

one or two years the license should e permanently withdrawn. In view of the lessened number o meetings the Commissioners suggest he Railway Department supply facil-ties to the public, especially within radius of 20 miles. The report reommends a reduction in the days of acing from 242 to 199 and of troting from 62 to 51. The reductions are as follows: Auckland from 13 to Wellington 10 to 9, Hawke's Bay to 7, Takapuna 7 to 4, Dannevirke to 3, Avondale 5 to 4, Napier 6 to Taratahi-Carterton 2 to 1, Masteron 4 to 3, Thames 3 to 2. Tologo Bay 2 to 1, Westland 4 to 3, Reefon 4 to 3, Kumara 2 to 1, Rotorua to 1, and Tuapeka 2 to 1.

nend if such are not remedied with

Licenses are withdrawn altogether rom the following: Ashurst, Patea, Pohagnina, Pahiatua, Patea, Christburch Racing Club, Horowhenua Fack, Lower Valley, Taieri Turi Jub, Waitara, Waipawa, Ohoka, Egerton, North Canterbury, Alexan-Westport, Maniototo, Waihi,

Kaikoura. Rangatikei and Marton meetings re to be combined, and between hem will have four days instead of ix as previously. One day has been consideration for ceremonials else-tiven to each of the Te Kuiti and where the jury case would not re-

Bay of Plenty Racing Clubs. Trotting reductions are: Metro-politan Christchurch from 11 to 9. Canterbury Park 6 to 4, New Brighton 6 to 4, Auckland 8 to 7, Asbhuron 3 to 2, Otahuhu 5 to 4, Greymouth 5 to 4, Hutt Valley 2 to 1, I-n

ingahua 2 to I.
A new license has been granted for ne day annually to Oamaru. The ther clubs not mentioned above have not been interfered with.

CABLEGRAMS.

CUTTER FOUNDERS.

TWO MAILAYS DROWNED. (Per United Press Association.)

PERTH, June 22. A pearling cutter, the Thistle oundered in Shark's Bay. Two of the Malay crew were drown

One of the luckiest inventions in istory was barbed wire. Issae Ell-ood, of Illinois, the inventor, made he first barbed wire to keep out his eighbour's pigs. It succeeded, and e protected his idea. In a few years, made over £3,000,000. There are any similar fortunes to be made out inventions properly protected. Ask lessrs Baldwin and Rayward, 30 His lajesty's Arcade, Auckland, for inrmation.—Advt.

W week or two ago allegations ere made against certain members the Otago Acclimatisation Society of having illegally shot paradise ducks in one of the society's reserves at Ophir. The latest development of the incident is that proceedings are to be taken by the police against one of the members of the society. Local drapers and storekeepers now

selling direct from the Roslyn Worsted and Woollen Mills, (largest in Australasia), the celebrated Roslyn All-If you've the "flu" 'twill right it. wool blankets, Rugs, Clothing, Jer-seys, Unshrinkable Flanuel and Un-derwear "Delta" finish, for men, wemen and children.—Advt.

THE CORONATION.

GREAT GATHERINGS AT HOME

Important State Functions,

AT THAMES.

LOCAL CELEBRATIONS.

At Thames most of the business places and all the public buildings displayed bunting and in some instances the designs were striking and appropriate. At the local schools yesterday the flag was saluted and the High School Cadets paraded and carried out their part of the programme

There was to have been a parale Owing to the small being given for the King.

Lowe) attended and while regretting the small muster, awarded high two known an active desire by the the small muster, awarded high vovision of needful equipments. Anysembled in honor of the Coronation ing approaching proprietary prin-ple is strongly deprecated, and it obvious where the courses held on movement and with the object of securing good attendance at parades and encouraging discipline he had decided to donate a prize.

> the cadet attending the most parades and showing the best discipline.

some gift and the parade terminated In the afternoon the children of the various schools were entertained by the Borough Council (which body defrayed the cost) at Messrs Roberts and Hayward's picture shows. The pupils of the Kauaeranga, Parawai, and Catholic schools proceeded to the Oddfellows' Hall, while the pupils of the High School, Waio-karaka, Waiotahi, Tararu and Mrs Von Verne witz's schools went to the Central Hall. Needless to say the little ones enjoyed the treat and all were pre-

In the evening there will be procession of Fire Brigade and Band, starting at Grey street at 7 p.m. and proceeding to Grahamstown, where a fireworks display will be given under Family were distributed among the the supervision of the Fire Brigade. several parties. The fireworks, which consist rockets, bombs, wheels, and balloons, should make a good display and should be witnessed by a large number of people, young and old.

(Per United Press Association.)

WELLINGTON, June 22. Telegrams received to-day state that the weather was delightful for the Coronation celebrations. Exten sive military and general program-

THE CELEBRATIONS IN LONDON.

(Per United Press Association.)

LONDON, June 20. The decorations and illumination

being completed. Many banks, insur-ance companies, and clubs are spending £500 each. The Westminister City Council are spending £10,000 on the Coronation at Whitehall, including transplanting electric stand ards. In order not to obstruct the

handsome pylons showing the farmer shearing sheep and the word "Prosperity" with the horn of plenty. Fleet street is decorated. It is wreathed in masts carrying festoons in the future by building on the and everygreens, with alternate lions foundation so successfully laid. The newspaper offices have made

particular elaborate decorations and illuminations. St Paul's churchyard has been decoutted with shields, and banners

of the Patron Saints of 'the United Kingdom. Hugh flower bells hung at Cheap side, recalling bow bells.

The Mansion House Square has been decorated with Corinthian columns bearing griffins.

House is similarly outlined

ambergreen lights.

corated with crystal crowns and £200 each.

street leading to London Bridge, where there is an elaborate scheme of lattice pilasters, connected by festoons of purple wisteria.

Loyal Subjects from Near and Far.

in a complete manner.

of Territorials and Senior Cadets today at noon, but through various causes the parade was very poorly attended. One officer and two members of the Territorials paraded at the drill hall and a handful of Senior Cadets attended at the Waio-karaka school, a few High School kindly assisting to swell the number. The officer commanding the company and Sergeant-Major Tingey were present attendance the ceremony was curtailed, three cheers His Worship the Mayor (Mr H.

Mr Lowe handed to the captain of

Hearty cheers were given for the Mayor in recognition of his hand-

them on the return to the Dominious. sented with souvenirs.

mes have been arranged in all the

Al New Plymouth telegram state that at the Supreme Court yesterday much surprise was expressed when Justice Edwards announced that ti-Court would sit through Coronation Dev for civil business sume till Friday.

in preparation for the Coronation are

ed with columns feet high surmount-ed by white lions carrying portcults; and griffins and winged victories carrying shields of British Kings, near the New Zealand arch. The province of Ontaria have

The Bank of England is outlining its columns, roof, and architectural lines with 5000 lamps. The Mans in

Business houses in the city are de-

Royal monographs, some costing There are beautiful laburnum colour schemes in King William

KING'S RECEPTION. A BRILLIANT GATHERING.

(Per United Press Association.)

LONDON, June 20. The King held a reception at Buckingham Palace for the foreign envoys and deputations. Sir Edward Grey and officers of the Household were also present. It

vas a brilliant assembly. Representatives of Japan, China, Turkey, and Persia brought the King Orders. A full musical ceremonial rehearsal

was held at the Abbey to-day.

WELCOMF, PEACE!

BUT BE PREPARED FOR WAR SPEECH BY SER JOSEPH WARD.

(Per United Press Association)

LONDON, June 21. Sir Joseph Ward speaking at the National Liberal Club welcomed the novement towards peace which would ollow the proposed treaty with the United States. All would like to see war abolished, but it was very necessary we should be prepared to defend ourselves in case of necessity. the company a handsome gold medal The Imperial Conference had done a which he said was to be presented to great deal more than all previous conerenecs put together and the secret information given them regarding the foreign affairs had greatly helped

STATE BANQUET.

A GREAT GATHERING.

ROYAL FAMILY PRESENT. FUNCTION ECLIPSES ALL OTHERS.

(Per United Press Association.) LONDON, June 21 All gentlemen attending the State banquet were in uniforms, wearing their Ordens and decorations.

Nearly one hundred of the principal guests were served from the Sovereign's gold plate brought under escort from the treasure vaults at Windsor.

Various members of the Royal

Huge eager crowds viewed the illuminations in the streets till a late Within the annals of Royal functions there is no record of the as-

sembly of so many representatives of the world's powers. Ait last night's State banquet Buckingham Palace there were fre of Empire, and the scheme would hundred and sixty Coronation guests,

SHAKESPEARE BALL.

including the Premiers.

AL MICHORARITAL CAVALGERATION Per United Press Association.)

Their Majesties excused the guests early to enable those desiring at at-tend the Shakespeare Ball, where there were four thousand, including the German Crown Prince and Prince cess, Prince Henry of Prussia, Francis Joseph, representatives of the Connaughts, and numerous foreign Roy-

alties. The programme included quadrilles wherein notabilities of the Tudor age who characterise most of Shakespeare's plays, were represented.
Their Majesties did not attend the

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

MR FISHER SATISFIED. (Per United Press Association,

LONDON, June 21. Mr Fisher interviewed re the results of the Conference said they were excellent. He would return to the

accomplished and more was possible foundation so successfully laid.

Mr Asquith and the overseas Premiers were photographed in a group

Commonwealth feeling much had been

THE FINAL SPEECHES. WORK OF THE CONFERENCE.

after the Conference ended

THANKS TO MINISTERS. LONDON, June 21.

labours of the Conference. The heav-iest work fell on Mr Harcourt, and the desired to proclaim the Confer-and storekeepers. ence's appreciation to Ministers and the people's kindness. Sir Joseph Ward endorsed, eulo-

in presiding. He appreciatively re-ferred to the services of the Colonial worth 7s 6d. Untrimmed straws to more valuable work.

ference called into life friendships, Cullen and Co. Advt.

leading to better co-operation in the future than it ever had.

Mr Fisher believed the Conference's work would lay a foundation broader and safer than had hitheto existed in the past. They had negotiated with the Motherland at the portals and were now in the inner councils. He felt sure the people they represented would welcome the step, and asked the people not to be too anxious to know all that had been said by 1esponsible men here to those responsible in the Dominion, resting content with the assurance the King's advisers were doing their best in the nterest of every subject.

Mr Asquith ,in thanking, said he was confident the Presidency of the Conference would be regarded in the future as one of the obviously most important duties of the Prime Minis-

IN SYDNEY.

A BRILLIANT SPECTACLE.

(Per United Press Association.)

SYDNEY, June 22. The weather was fine but bitterly cold. Heavy falls of snow are reported on the table lands.

Great preparations have been completed for celebrating the Coronation If the weather holds the city will be a brilliant spectacle of decorations and illuminations, while many important functions have been arranged.

AN ENTHUSIAST.

CABLE TO THE KING.

We learn that to-day an old and respected resident of Thames arrang-ed that the following message be des-patched to His Majesty: Oh King, live for ever. As long as you honour the name of Jesus he will protect your Kingdom and yourself.

CABLEGRAMS

MOTHER COUNTRY AND DO-MINIONS

NAVAL MATTERS.

(Per United Press Association ...) LONDON, June 21. Messrs Fisher and Pearce are conferring with the Admiralty to fix a working basis for the co-operation of the Commonwealth navy with the

n the waters of the Australian stat

ARMY OF EMPIRE.

Imperial navy; also the appointments

A GREAT GATHERING.

(Per United Press Association.)

LONDON, June 20. Viscount Haldane, in an address to 400 colonials, including New Zeaanders, at the Duke of York School, said he hoped Sir W. Nicholson's scheme would be elaborated as consulfation with the Chief Colomial officers would result in a unified army ive the overseas soldiers a chance of distinction and power to interchange and thus be afforded opportunities of becoming acquainted with the high-

hope for the Empire.

est military system of Great Britain

and other countries. He expressed

the belief that the foundations of Im-

perial defence had been well and truly laid, and evidence of the senso

that we are living in days of the fuil

HEAVY GALE.

RAGING AT MELBOURNE. DHOUSANDS OF ACRES FLOODED SETTLERS RESCUED BY BOATS.

FLOODS WORST ON RECORD. (Per United Press Association.)

MELBOURNE, June 22.

day was accompanied by sleet and occasional snow. The rain since January is the highest on record for six months. Thousands of acres were flooded in

A heavy gale in the city yester-

the Nathalia district and much erop was desroved. There is a sea of water round Kotupa. The residents have been compelled

o leave their houses. Many farmers are ruined. Boats have been sent to Shipparton to assist the settlers. The waters

are still spreading.

The floods at Warburton were the most disastrous on record.

AUSTRALIAN MEAT EATERS. Australians are such heavy meat

eaters that we are fast becoming a na-tion of dyspeptics, and it is telling on the general health of the country. Constipation is the fore-runner of this Sir W. Laurier expressed gratitude complaint, and if you have any signs to Mr Asquith and Mr Harcourt for of it you should not hesitate to get complaint, and if you have any signs. the manner they had carried out the a box of Chamberlain's Tablets at:

At Cullen's sale, which is now in gising Mr Asquith for devoting time full swing, you can get a fashionable worth 7s 6d. Untrimmed straws to

Office officials. The Conference had be shot out at 6d, 9d, 1s, 1s 6d, and accomplished a vast amount of good, Is IId each, all latest shapes, worth especially in the matter of defeace. three times the money. Ladies' and No previous Conference had done children's trimmed millinery and all showroom goods at sensational prices

Mr Botha declared the present Con-during our great winter sale. Goo.

Millinery!

Latest novelties for

Gillespie and Thomson. £650—Residence of 12 rooms, 11

EDITORIAL.

REASON FOR THE INCREASED RATE

crease is due to the increased demand made on the contributing bodincludes the sum of £3000 for new gas mains, heating furnishings, etc. This we understand, has been recommended by the Inspector-General of Hospitals. The estimated expenditure

three times that of the Thames But popular with the race-going public ough and over £200,000 more than However, this is now unlikely to take

5d (provisions absorbing £600); sal-

Millinery!

the present Season

INVITED

CORNER OF-POLLEN & COCHRANE STREETS

Gillespie and Thomson £95-Neat 4-roomed Cottage and

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1911.

the Borough Hospital and Charitable doubled, asks for the reason. The in-kind letter of appreciation of my work at the Scholo as electrical ininsolve the controlling body.

The lief that faithful service is never lost. amount required this year for hospi- I trust that the School will continue tal and charitable aid is £9590, which its high standard of instruction in a includes the sum of £3000 for new an important bearing on the indus-hospital wards, including lavatory trial development of New Zealand. and sanitary appliances, water and For myself, I may be back in the over revenue is £4878 1s 2d and the sioners' report regarding the number amount receivable from the consoli- of race meetings to be held in New

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