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Taniwhai...Sunday 16th, 1 afternoon
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THE P.S PATIKI FROM PHAMES TO PARROA—
Shortland Whar; only—
Monday 17th, 5.30 morning

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FACH PARROA TO TE AROHA
Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday
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FROM TE AROHA TO FARROA
Saturday 15th 7 morning
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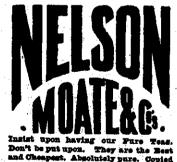
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—Apples from 4d lb, Tinned Pears
Peaches, Apricots, Pineapple 8d per tin,
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Dry Apricots 10d, Peaches 9d, Prunes and Dry Apples 8d, Bananas 7lbs is, Orange from is per doz., Fresh Eggs 9d per doz.

CHEAP GROUGHLES.

SUGAR—retail from 2d per lb—very cheap by the bag, Salmon 8d, Rice 5lbs 1s, Potatoes, grand sample; Treacle 2lb tin 5d, Lemon Peel 6d lb, Es. Lemon, large size, 4d, N.Z. Condensed Milk 6d, Swiss do. 7d, Matcaes 4d, Saap from 2d a bar, Sperm Candles 4d, Sardines 3d, 4d, 5d, Tomato Sauce large size 6d and 7d, Worcester do 4d, Salt 18lbs 1s, 56lbs 2s 3d Cornfour, 3d lb; Baking Soda 3lbs for 6d Extract of Coffee 1s, Section Honey 4d Morton's Seidlitz Powders 8d tin, Sand Soap 24d, Clothes Pegs 1d a doz., Sented oap 1d, Hudson's Extract Soap 10 for 1s.

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Stock too newy. Must be reduced.
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"A word to the wise is sufficient," and a word from the wise should be sufficient, but you ask, who are the wise? Those who know. The oft repeated experience of trustworthy persons may be taken as knowledge. Mr W. M. Terry says Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives better satisfaction than any other in the market. He has been in the drug the property of the country of business at Elkton, Ky., for twelve years has sold hundreds of bottles of this remed has sold hundreds of bottles of this remedy and nearly all other cough medicines manu-factured, which shows conclusively that Chamberlain's is the most satisfactory to the people, and is the best. For sale by J. E. HANGEN, Grocer.

[Circular.] DEAR SIR OR MADAM-

I have much pleasure in informing you that I am now opening up the New Season's Stock for 1898-99, to which I have given special care and attention. The Dress Department is now replete with all the Leading Shades and Latest Novelties in Silk Mixtures, Woollens, Muslins, and

The Millinery Department is now well stocked with a full assortment of the Latest Shapes and Styles in Fancy Straws, New Gems in Fancy Straw and Java's, Ladies' Garden Hats, and Children's Sailor Straws. One of the the New Alburnia mine Most Choice Selections on the Thames Over Auckland correspond to the Change of the New Alburnia mine Over Auckland correspond to the New Alburnia mine of the New to choose from. Children's Trimmed Hats and Bonnets in great variety. New Feathers, Chiffons, Flowers, Millinery Ornaments, etc. As this Department is now under the imnediate care and supervision of Mrs McGregor, all orders will receive

Prompt and Careful Attention. Mercery Department. - New Silk, Tennis, Charley's Aunt, and White Shirts, Sox, Braces, Belts, and Ties to suit all tastes and pockets. Men's Hats in Hard and Soft Felts, Straws, ets. A Wide Range and First-clas Selection.

Thanking you for your Liberal Patronage in the past, and trusting to merit a continuance of your tavors, I remain.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21st, AT 11 A.M.

R. McGREGOR will sell by Auction on the premises, Pollen street, the Balance of the kev. S. J. NELLE'S FURNI-TURE AND EFFECTS, Including Har-Cheffonier, Telescope Dining Gas Stove, Bedstead, Sewing monium, Cheflonier, Telescope Dinin Table, Gas Stove, Bedstead, Sewin Machine, Clocks, Fender Glassware, Wash stand and Ware, Lamps, Large Washing Copper, Chest of Drawers, Bookshelves, and other articles.

The Thames Star.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1898. LOCAL GOVERNMENT REFORM.

ON Thursday evening the Premier introduced the "Local Authorities Bill and the Municipal Corporations Bill," and explained that in order to give adequate consideration to the new scheme of local government, it would be necessary to hold a special session of Parliament next year. In reviewing the measures, the Auckland Star says "One change for which provision is made, and which we think will prove useful, is that in connection with the municipal elections. Instead of the present method of one Councillor for each ward in the Borough retiring annually, there is to be a general election of Councillors every two years. Such a change, we notice, has just been proposed in the Sydney City Council by one of the Aldermen, and it is anticipated that the Government will not refuse to pass the necessary amending Act. The reform is regarded as one likely to have a good effect on the administration of civic affairs. It will work against the Councillors forming a 'ring' and securing the exclusion of outsiders from seats in the Council, At present, if a retiring member wishes for re-election and has friends in the Council, he has a very big chance of success against a newcomer. And when a Councillor knows that he owes his seat to the efforts of his fellow-Councillors he would certainly be ungrateful if he did not do all he could for them when they required his good offices. It is not difficult to see how in this way the affairs of a city might get into the hands of a not too desirable clique. The new arrangement, by emptying the Council every two years and leaving nothing of the old leaven in it, should be an improvement.

POST OFFICE SAVINGS BANK.

WE have to thank the Chief Post master (Mr J. E. Coney) for the follow ing statement of money order and Savings Benk transactions in the Thames Postal District during the quarter ended 30th September 1898. together with a comparative statement for the corresponding quarter of

Money Orders issued ... 5,112 16,518 5 Commission received 215 5 Same quarter in 1897 ... 5,924 20,298 13 Same quarter in 1897 ... 3,922 20,256 13
Commission received 2665 2
Money Orders paid ... 1,643 6,663 18
Same quarter in 1897 ... 1,593 6,766 15
Savings Bank Depos ts 3,666 25,914 17
Same quarter in 1897 ... 3,971 37,701 19 oavings Bank with-drawals 1,874 27,540 17 11 Same quarter in 1897 ... 1,808 27,012 12 11 New accounts opened ... 421 Same quarter in 1897 ... 707

Accounts closed ... 366 Same quarter in 1897... 342 Same quarter in 1857... 342
Postal Notes Issaed ... 4,959 1,566 4 34
Same quarter in 1897 ... 5,062 2,004 0 54
Postal Notes paid ... 1,861 661 5 6
Same quarter in 1897 ... 1,659 600 11 0

A signalling squad of the Heuraki Rifles, under Captain Harpor, was out this afterneed, and their movements excited no mail amount of interest, as this is, so far we are aware, the first occasion on which signalling practice has been held at the Phames. There were about a dozen were bers in the equat, Captain Harper and Eve manihering on the top of the hill near Upper Albert street, ancider squad at the Scaley street, on the railway, and the third squad pear the Una Hill.

Enage Dixon will conduct a special children's ervice at the Salvation Army Calleren selection at the calestice Army Sarrouss to merrow afternoon at 3 p. in. The little ones, who have been in training for some time past, will sing and recite. The programme will include action songs, soice, recitations and solections by the "comb band." An offering will be taken up at the door.

exceedingly choice stock of dress goods and trimmings that A, J. and E, Irvine are now selling at the very lowest cash prices—Adv WE would draw special attention to the ALFRED COURT has opened up a splendid lot of new Galates Saitings in all the new shades of green, fawns, etc., etc.—Advt.

Cheep and Good Butter. Best factory and N.Z. Dairy 1s, medium 11d. fresh local 10d, new jam 3s 8d dozen, sugar from 2d per lb, fresh eggs 8d per dozen, 5lbs rice 1s cups and saucers, 100 dozen, 3s 6d dozen at The "Coons Jingle Bells, and the trade with goods at Auckland Warehouse Prices at the Rephive, Thames. Advi.

Entrance for the Thames Cycling Club's Spring Carnival to be held in Dodd's Pad-Cock on Sth. November, will close with the Secretary at the Pacific Hotel on Saturday, 22nd October, at 7,30 p.m. and with Mr.E. Norden at the Metropolitan Hotel, Auskiand, Augkland, October 15. n same date.—Advt.

The Manawatu Standard in the course of a leader on the Old Age Pensions Bill says "that a person will have to be a saint to obtain the pension, and a hypocrite or a good deal more than a saint to keep it."

A MODEL cage will be among the exhibits sent to mining section of the Auckland Exhibition by Mr R. James, manager of

Our Auckland correspondent wires:

The Salvation Army's annual week of self-denial starts in day, and ends on Friday, the 21st inst. The local corps, under Easign Disce, are hard at work collecting, and we wish them every success, as the proceeds are to go towards the Army's Resoue, Social, and Missionary operations.

MR J. FOSTER's subject for his address to-morrow evening at the Pollen Street Leature Hall will be "Did Christ take the dying thief into Paradise," and will take the form of a reply to a discourse recently delivered on the above subject.

DURING the offertory at St. James' Presby terian Church to-morrow evening, Mr Edgar Walton will sing "The Light of the World," THE Naval Band hold its usual fortnightly

Tue Naval Band held its usual fortnightly promensed concert in the Academy of Music on Thursday evening, when there was a large and successful gathering. The following were the items rendered .—Band selection, "Gems of Sectia," under Bandmassier Smith; song, "When other lips," Bandsman Edwards; cornet colo, "Juy a broom," Bandsman Cowley; dust "Abion," Bandsman Cowley; dust "Abion," Bandsman Cowley and Hardman, The acompanist was Miss A. Smith, and Bandsman Hardman was Mi. C. The attendance was the largest for the season, there being fully a hundred for the season, there being fully a hundred couples present.

To-MORBOW being the day appointed to nniversal prayer for Sunday Schools, the local branch has arranged for a united meeting to be held in St. James' Church after the evening services. The local ministers in their respective church will also make special reference to Sunday School workers. School workers.

A MEETING of the New Zealand Natives'
Association was held last night. In the
absence of the President, Mr Frank Smith, absence of the President, Mr Frank Smith, Vice-President, was voted to the Chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. The Chairman submitted the new Constitution, which was discussed at length, and ultimately adopted. It was decided to invite Mr Harper to give a limelight lecture on "The Southern Alps" at the next meeting of the Association, to be held next meeting of the Association, to be held on the Council adjourned at 5 till 7.30.

Evening String.

Who Council meet 2.200

Evening String.

Who Council meeting were can best celebrate his virtues and perpetuate his fame, permounted as in what way we can best celebrate his virtues and perpetuate his fame, permounted as in what way we can best celebrate his virtues and perpetuate his fame, permounted as in what way we can best celebrate his virtues and perpetuate his fame, permounted as in what way we can best celebrate his virtues and perpetuate his fame, permounted as in what way we can best celebrate his virtues and perpetuate his fame, permounted as in what way we can best celebrate his virtues and perpetuate his fame, permounted as in what way we can best celebrate his virtues and perpetuate his fame, permounted as in what way we can best celebrate his virtues and perpetuate his fame, permounted as in what way we can best celebrate his virtues and perpetuate his fame, permounted as in what way we can best celebrate his virtues and perpetuate his fame, permounted as in what way we can best celebrate his virtues and perpetuate his fame, permounted as in what way we can best celebrate his virtues and perpetuate his fame, permounted as in what way we can best celebrate his virtues and perpetuate his fame, permounted as in what way we can best celebrate his virtues and perpetuate his fame, permounted as in what way we can best celebrate his virtues and perpetuate his fame, permounted as in what way we can best celebrate his virtues and perpetuate his fame, permounted as in what way we can best celebrate his virtues and perpetuate his fa on the 28th inst., when the attendance of the public is respectfully solicited.

A very pleasant social re-union was he A VERY pleasant social resultion was need at night at the residence of Mr and Mrs N. Payne, when a number of friends spent a convivial evineg in honor of their alive wedding. In the course of the evening quite number of songs and instrumentalitems were rendered with much acceptance, while were rendered with much sceeptance, while cards, etc., were also indulged in, and a thoroughly enjoyable time was spent by all present. A most recherche supper was provided by Mr and Mrs Payne, the Chair being occupied by the Rev. Dr. O'Callaghan, D.D., who in the course of a happy and highly eulogistic speech referred to the high esteem in which Mr and Mrs Payne are held by all classes of the community. Reference was made to the fact that they had been married at the Thames by the late Rev. V. Lush, and also to the numerous unostentatious acts of kindness and benevolence they had perkindness and benevolence they had per kindness and benevolence they had performed during their 25 years of married life
in our midst, a special tribute being paid to
Mrs Payne's generous assistance as one of
our leading lady vocalists whenever her
services were solicited for any charitable
purpose. The Rev. Dr O'Callaghan contiolided an excellent speech by wishing Mr
and Mrs Payne long life, health, and
prosperity, and expressed a hope that those
present would also have the pleasure of
being present at their golden wedding.

The Weekly News still keeps the pictorial

THE Weekly News still keeps the pictoris THE Weekly News still keeps the pictorial element to the fore. The current issue contains two Samoan views and some photo-graphic reproductions of scenes at Waitaha, the settlement of Kerei Kaihau's hapu. "An Open Countenance" may be defined as a study "in black and white and smiles." There is a bust of Mr Gladstone, and a picture of the Exhibition sycling track. For a big range, the best value, and moss shades in dress goods go to W. S. Wylie.— [Advt.]

THE Thames Drapery and Clothing Com-pany having taken over the business (172, Pollen street) hitherto conducted by Mosses E. J. Hutson and Co., is determined to lead to stone unturned to make this the presentablishment of its kind on the Thames, with this object in view has much pleasure in informing the customers of the late firm and the public generally that the Company has been successful in retaining the services of Mr W. Johns as manager. Mr Johns has been intimately connected with the business under Mr R. S. Thorburn and the late firm for the past eight years, and his late firm for the past eight years, and his knowledge and experience in catering in this kind of business for the Thames public is a guarant ee that their wants will receive every care and attention,—Advt.

The Far East.

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SHANGHAI, October 14. A party of Italian blue ackets, with cannon, arrived at Pekin. The Emperor is a prisoner on an island in a lake situated in the palace

grounds. It is reported that Chang Liu Yuan Li Hung Chang's rival, while proceed ing into exile, was killed by the secret orders of the Dowager Empress.

Rougemont's Fairy Tales. Press Association - Electric Telegraph -- Copyrigh

LONDON, October 14. Rougement has gone to Switzerland. The Chronicle invites Grien, his

double, to call at their office.

The Russo-French Alliance. Press Association-Electric Telegraph-Copyright

Pants, October 14.

The newspayers L' Intransigeant and Le Gaulois asks what is the use of a Russian alliance to France. The Valparaise Arsenal.

Press Association-Electric Telegraph-Copyright VALPARAISO, October 14. Frauds amounting to a million of lollars have been discovered in connection with the Valparaiso arsenal. Navarro, the Army and Navy

ecountant, has committed suicide.

The Rising in Jamaica. Press Association-Electric Telegraph-Copyright

Kingsorn, October 14. The Black Police being unable to maintain order in the disturbed disa tricts in Jamaica, 400 white troops with New and Beautiful Operetta Maxims have been detailed for the Thursday, 30th October.

Auckland News.

Two years ago an attempt was made to collect funds towards a monument to Sir George Grey, but without success. A NEW INDUSTRY. A new Auckland industry is likely But now that death has removed him to be established shortly by erecting a paper mill at Riverhead. It is profrom amongst us, it is fitting that those amongst whom he spent so many years of usefulness, should inaugurate a posed to form a company of £15,000 Our old friend Mr George Benby, the chemist, has a new advertisement in this issue, to which we would direct the special attention of sufferers from any of the multifarious ailments which afflict humanity.

N.S.S. COMPANY. movement which would result in a permanent memorial to a great individuality. In this movement all lasses and ages could and should participate. Sir George Grey, while he was a great Liberal, was also a grea

BY THE ADMIRAL.

man, and as such, every man and

woman who survives him can bow to

the inherent greatness of the man, and forgetting his limitations and mistakes

combine in a movement which shall

eagerly in the days of his usefulness

The Thames District was inti-

mately known to the dead States-

the railway now nearing completion

we have a very potent witness to the

interest he took in our welfare, for it

was owing to his influence that it was

begun and he was present at its incep-

tion and had the honour of turning the

first sod in its construction so many

vears ago. And, had succeeding

might be a very different state of things

in the Thames and surrounding dis-

tricts than exists at the present time.

But the Thames owes it to itself not

to let this opportunity of doing a worthy action slip, and I hope there

are left amongst us plenty who admire

courage, culture and greatness of mind

and who are prepared to do something

in order that this benefactor of our

race may be held in lasting memory by

In the valuable library which Auck-

land holds in trust for all New Zea-

land, there is erected by himself his

greatest monument, and in considering

in what way we can best celebrate his

Scholarships" tenable by boys and girls

fitting way to perpetuate his memory,

or if this were thought impracticable

there are many other ways of doing it

if there be first the willing mind

Having made the suggestion it re-

mains for the people to say whether or no they agree with the sentiments and

are willing to carry them to a practical

The Pensions Bill has succeeded in

getting through the House, and now

Council. That it will also succeed in

extremely likely, as having been twice

popular mandate on any subject. That a good many of our legisla-tors who voted for this measure,

did so from a firm belief in it

Having made this measure so con-

through this session or else stand

before the people as a discredited body,

but even now, when its progress to the

Statute book seems assured, it is hard

to say what effect it will have upon us,

of the country, for whom so much has

tively small, and the age limit being so

great, that we shall find before many

years elapse a strong agitation spring

up for its amendment in various ways,

hat it promises to be a bone of con-

on the part of the Government, an

honest attempt to solve an admittedly

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So there are still some of our

citizens who hanker after the Tararu

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passing through this Chamber also, is

awaits its doom at the hands of the

188110.

of this district might not be the least

successive generations of our people.

speeches were delivered, and

Here some of his greatest

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man.

The Northern Steamship Company have decided to have a new steamer built in Great Britain for the One hunga-New Plymouth trade. The Our Auckland correspondent wires:

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Steamer will be a very fast boat, and Jussday on a charge of indecently assaultthoroughly equipped with all the ing a girl named Elizabeth Aunie Heffron. latest improvements, and will have MR M. CONNORS, engineer of the as.

Matuku, and one of the most popular officers in the Northern Steamship's Uptontry service, has received well deserved promotion, having been appointed second engineer on the Terranors, and took up his denigneer on the Terranors, and took up his denigneer on the Terranors, and took up his deligneer of the second with the generation now growing up are the foreguneers of those "unborn millions" who were so often in his London, taking with him plans and thoughts and for whom he strove so specifications of the proposed new steamer. The management of the company are to be congratulated upon the success which is attending their efforts to provide serviceable steamers for their steadily increasing trade.

Chamber of Commerce. (Per Press Association.)

CHRISTCHURCH, October 15. The Chamber of Commerce passed resolution that as a profit of £74,000 was made by the Postal Department last year, and as an Governments faithfully carried on the attempt is being made in Great Britain work so auspiciously begun, there to establish a system of penny postage throughout the Empire, it is advisable that the rate for ordinary letters posted and delivered within New Zealand be reduced to one penny.

PARLIAMENTARY.

(Per Press Association)

Wellington, October 15. LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

The Council met at 2.30. The Master and Apprentice Bill was introduced and read a first time. The Homing Pigeons Protection Bill passed the Committee stage.

The Council met at 7.30. After debate the motion to commit the Wages Protection Bill was agreed to by 14 to 12. The Bill was committed, and pro

The Council rose at 9.30. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

gress was immediately reported.

The House met at 2.30. Ministers, replying to questions, stated that if the introduction of delayed telegams as long as sixpenny telegrams were allowed, it would mean loss of revenue; the Assets Realisa tion Board was doing its best to dispose of the estates under its control. The Hon. J. McKenzie moved the passed by the popular Chamber is committed of the Dairy Industrial looked upon, even in conservative Bill, the second reading of which was England, as conclusive evidence of a

agreed to some time ago.

The debate was proceeding at 5.30 EVENING SITTING.

The House met at 7.30. as a measure calculated to benefit After over two hours' further do the people of this country, goes with-bate, the motion to commit the Dairy out saying, but I think that it is very Industry Bill was agreed to, and the probable a certain number voted for it Bill was considered in Committee. not on account of its intrinsic merits, but because they "feared the people." October 15.

After the Telegraph Omice closed, in Edection takes is have always before the winze there is rully of the distribution on the Dairy Industry Bill, some members have always before the winze there is rully of the distribution on the footwall side, material amendment by 23 to 22, and wholesome dread of finding themselves a n the metion of Mr Pirani clause 29 "left" when next they face the was amended in the direction electors, provide that loans to dairy companies shall be made through the Government Advances to Settlers office. Ministers were bound to force it Progress was reported and the House

rose at 1.15. Hauraki Rowing Club.

The annual general meeting of the socially and politically. Will it strike above named club was held in the clubroom last night, and there was a its opponents assert, or will it, as its good attendance of members. The friends are pleased to assume, be the

secretary, Mr P. Callan, read the crowning work on behalf of the people minutes of the previous meetings, which were confirmed. Then the been done in recent years? As a which were confirmed. Then the been done in recent years? As a opposite underlie to what Hunt's reef balance sheet and the annual rematter of fact, I think it will be a is on the eastern side of the slide, but port were read, and were disappointment, even to its best adopted unanimously. The tol-friends. There are so many to whom it will not apply, being hedged round with so many limitations, and lowing officers were elected for the ensuing year: --Commodore, Mr A. round with so many limitations, and Myers; Captain, Mr T. Sommerville; withal the amount being so compara-Vice-Captain, Mr W. Thompson; Committee, Mesers Rolton, Palmer, Gillespie, Sherrard, Hetherington, Black, and Gordon A list of honorary members was read and it was resolved that they be elected. It was stated tention in our Parliament for many that ladies should be allowed to years to come. But as I believe it is become members of the club. However, after a short discussion this matter was left to the committee to almost unsolvable problem, it is to be decide. Mr P. Callan, secretary, was hoped that it will have a fair trial and instructed to write to the late secretary that it may not prove too heavy a load and ask him for a correct list of share- for this small community to carry. holders. It was resolved that an opening procession take place on Saturlay, 6th November, on which day the shields won by the senior and junior teams during the year are to be presented. These shields are now on Public Works will look with pleasure of the senior team consists of Messas T. Relton, G. Gordon, G. Palmer, F.

view at Mr Swales' studio. The shield upon the proposed extension of the line to l'araru, but considering the heavy expense of laving that piece of Warren, F. Gibbon and A. Newdick, line, money must indeed be "no ob-while Mr T. Sommerville (captain) and ject" if the Colonial Treasurer can Mr P. Callan (secretary) are also find funds for this work. It is likely included. In the centre of the picture that very good harbour accommodation are two cars, a banner showing the can be obtained at Tararu, but not club's colors, and around which is a without the expenditure of a consider wreath of oak leaves, giving it an able sum of money, and considerable excellent and gay appearance. The time, all for what? In order shield of the junior team is also a fine that passengers may be landed specimen of art, the familar faces, in three miles from their destinaowing circles, of Mesars Rolton, H. tion, whereas without any additional Gordon, G. Andrews, V. Cargo, G. expenditure, or a small one, almost Black, B. Wishart and the captain and the same facilities can be obtained by secretary of the club being exceedingly means of the much despised river well taken. In the centre of this What would not Napier, or Gisberne, shield is a banner showing the club's or Oamaru give for a river as con-colors and monogram. The shields, venient to their needs as is this old which are in a fine gilded frame, are Thames of ours to us, and yet we the work of Mr C. E. Swales, upon despise it, and take a pleasure in whom they reflect great credit, being thinking that one of really artistically arranged. The next magnificent waterways in the country meeting of the club was arranged to is destined in a few years to be silted take place in the clubroom on the 24th up, and therefore useless to shipping inst. This was all the business. Surely never was a gift from the gods take place in the clubroom on the 24th inst: This was all the business.

so despised and misused! But for all that, if sufficient pressure

TOPICS OF THE DAY. is brought to bear upon the Government, they will continue the line to Tararu, and then the Thames will have another reason for thankfulness to a Government which has already showered blessings upon it. What with our railway, our new big pump subsidy, the large sums voted annually as subsidies in aid of roads on the goldfields and other sums voted to help different things, we cannot say but that the present Government has been lavish in its gifts to us, and even this latest desire may be granted if sufficient outery is made. Who

The Dreyfus Case.

knows?

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MINING NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH—OWN CORRESPONDENT

AUGKLAND, October 15. THE SHAREMAREKT. Barrier Reefs changed hands tolav at 5s 7d. Talismans were better. exchanges being made at 10s 4d,

was offered for Four-in-Hand.

TALISMAN. During the past month the Talisman Company treated 839 tons for 4453ozs 4dwts bullion, valued at £3478 is id. This is a record yield for this company, being at the rate of £4 2s 10d per ton. The mine continues to open up well, good ore being won.

WAIHI.SILVERTON RETURN. The Waihi-Silverton Co. crushed 1000 tons for 630ozs 6dwts bullion, valued at £1264 6s 7d

HAURAKI YIELD.

KAPANGA TRIBUTERS. THE COMPLETE RETURN. Horne and Johnson, tributers in the Kapanga mine, have completed a crushing of six tous of quartz and 499bs of picked stone for the splendid shelter trees, and clear ranning streams, is yield of 728ozs 9dwts of melted gold, valued at £2124 1s 9d. This return is the result of the last breaking down is the result of the last breaking down. Capanga mine, have completed a is the result of the last breaking down, the richest ore being won from the hanginwall, which continues to show

KAPANGA.

The Kapanga Coy crushed 16 tons of quartz for 250zs 4dwts retorted Latest Style in Cutting and Fitting. First gold, walued at about £75.

KURANUI Shares in this company still have an

upward tendency, which doubtless due to a decided improvement in the

winze that is being sunk from a surface drive at the rear of the company's battery. Until a day or two ago, no free gold was observable, although dish prospects could be obtained by pounding. On Thursday, however, when breaking down some of the ore near the centre of the winze, the depth of which is now about 30ft, a few colors of gold were seen, whilst the mineral indications, such as ruby sober.

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F the Prohibitionists are to get all the Money and Labor, how can any one be sober. the mineral indications, such as ruoy sober.

silver, peacock copper, and other signs, were very favorable indeed for the existence of the precious metal, the existence of the precious metal.

Extra Bill of Fare to night. After the Telegraph Office closed, in Election time is never very far off, and thickness, but near the western end of which tapers out to almost nothing FOR SALE CHEAP-AN ENGLISH before the eastern end of the winze is reached. Between this latter 3ft of quartz and the real reef itself, is seam of gritty quartz and clay, some 3in or 4in in thickness. picuous a part in their policy, M. nisters were bound to force it hrough this session or else stand hrough this session or else stand sent, it being of a rather hungry character, but it is possible that it may have a beneficial effect upon the main reef itself later on, by junction ing with it. The main reef is a very promising looking body of ore, and from the hangingwall country for the ERECTION OF A BOILER at nice mineral seams are striking into it. Since the winze was commenced, the reef has had an underlie of about 1ft in 3ft to the south, which is the office of the Company, in Albert street. ing with it. The main reef is a in 3ft to the south, which is the at the present juncture it is assuming a more upright position, and will evi dently take its proper underlie to the north very shortly. Should payable gold be met with, of which there is now every prospect, the reef can be worked to great advantage by intersecting the same from the main tunnel level, which leads into the mine direct from the battery, at which point some 60ft or 70ft of crossoutting will be sufficient to cut it at a vertical depth of about 50ft beneath the surface level. This company, as we have previously mentioned, is the possessor of a 20 stamper battery, which, however, re-

> within a fortnight's time at the most The Sharemarket.

quires a few repairs before it can be used, but it could be got in readiness

The following quotations we e issued by he Themes Stock a schange at noon:-Sales— Kuranui— 9d HOYERS-

Valisman -- 9a 9d Froken Hills - 812d Kuranni—10d Mahara Royal—2s 4d Monuwat-4s 9d New Whan-2d

Imperial - 4id

AUGRLAND, October 15. The following quotations were issued by the Auckland Stock Exchange at meon :— UTERS-

Kuranui &d May Queen Extended—211 Alburnia—2s Nonpareil—2d Taracu Creek-la 7d Victoria—2 d Alpha — 2s 6d Crown-15s Imperial—3d Komata Reefs - 3s 6d Tatioman—10s Talisman Extended—13 I Waihi South - 7d Bunker's Hill—71d Coromandel Freehold 43 Four-in-Hand-ls 1d Royal Oak—1s 2d Great Barrier Gold and Silver—2s 6d Thames Mutual Improvement societu.

A lecture entitled "The Extreme North; or the Desert of New Zealand," was delivered by Mr Jas. Adams, B.A. under the auspices of the Thames Mutual Improvement and Debating Society, in the Lecture Hall, Pollen street, last Thursday evening, to a fairly large and appreciative audience. The lecturer dealt with the subject in a very masterly way, and there is no doubt the information given by Mr Adams, of this part of New Zealand, created very great interest amongst those who heard it, and was very attentively listened to throughout. The members of the Society invited to ask questions by the Chair-man, dealing with the lecture they had heard, and several gentlemen availed Counsel employed by Madame Dreyfus themselves of the opportunity, after in the interests of her husband, has which the lecturer replied. Upon the shown the Paris correspondent of the motion of Mr Foster, seconded by Mr Daily Mail the Dossier or brief pre-mason, M.A., a hearty vote of thanks pared in connection with the case. was accorded Mr Adams for his interesting lecture, which was carried by acclamation.

The members met, after the conclusion of the lecture, to deal with the business of the Society. A letter was received from the School of Mines re the tournament, declining to take part. The Society passed the following resolution: "That this Society regrets the action taken by the School of Mines Society and sincerely hopes that T. lismans Extended were sold at 2d, they will take courage and challenge Bunker's Hill were in request and us at some future date." In consebuyers advanced to 7½d, while 1s 1d quence of this debate lapsing there will be no meeting next week, but a debate will take place the following week on the question, "Which is the most suitable place for a wharf at the Thames?"

AUTHENTIC MEDICAL OPINIONS AUTHENTIC MEDICAL OPINIONS
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£2, and the Entry, is.
4. Five Mile Handicap—£x, \$3, and £1. Entry, 45. 5. ONE MILE HANDICAP-£4, £2, and £1. Entry, 18. 8. THAMES WHEEL RACE- £8. £2 10s, and £1. Entry, 8s.

7. ONE MILE THAMES CHAM.

PIONSHIP (open to any League Rider)—let prize, pair Dunlop Tyres valued at £4 10s; 2nd prize, Troy ny. Entry, 28 6d. 8. MULTICYCLE (RACE (2) mile)

Trophies. Entry, is per man.
9. CHIMAMEN'S BACE (I mile) Entry free. RITHNING EVENTS 75 YDS HANDIGAT - 12 10s, 11, and

10s. Entry. 2s Fd 100 vos Hannicav-£2 10s, 61, and On. Entry 2s 8d. 200 vps Harpicar _23, (1), and tos. HALP MILE HANDICEP- 14, 161 10s, ONE MILY HANDIOAP 25, 22, and

£1. Entry 5s.

Entries close on SATURDAY, Oct. 22nd, at 10 p.m., with the Secretary, Pacific Hotel, Phames, or with Mr E. Nonza, at Metropolitan Hotel, Anek land. All competitors in pedestrian events must send in their Christian and Surnames in full and their last six performances, otherwise entries will not be received SPECIAL BOAT ARRANGEMENTS to

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