1981 is full and early. Perhaps it would have been in better taste if Sir Jours Rownerrson when enter-taining a Victorian society had abstained from speaking contemptuously of the colony to which it belongs. However, the guarding non-cit disputandum, and we would be the animent colonial politician the laws of heapitnet colonial politician the laws of heapitnet to interpret the laws of heapitnet to account if dispassionstee windom be brought to the consideration of it. It is good to see ourselves an others are us. In these young communities there is so much of the "you" " elaw me, and TI claw you" spirit abroad, that they are apt to form very incorrect catinates. Unless now and then a fuw mportance. Unless now and then a few vholesome truths found utterance, they wholesome truths found utterance, they would be in danger of encountering the fate of the freq in the fable that attempted to give himself the appearance of an ox. Sir Jonx Romarson, in addreasing the members of the Metropolitan Liedertafel, on Thursday, took the opportunity of reminding victorians that the province they think so much of is not regarded by outsiders with that respect and ad-uiration which its inhabitants are apt to think it commands. "Victoria," said the New South Wales statesman, with more exageration than politeness, "is a Inter auggeration than politeness, "is a "ince little colony, but the smallest in 'Anatalia. Although rich in some "respects, Victoria is only a cabbage" 'arden, and must take second place.' If Tammnia be accounted part of Australia, this is not quite accurate, but let' is pass. We may admit at once that in point of size Victoria is nowhere, but little pass. We may admit at once that in point of size Victoria is nowhere, but little pass. The point of size Victoria is nowhere, but little pass is a stand provide accurate, but let's also a stand provide accurate part of Australia the size of the population will wise any to be accurate population of the population of the

issued in the other places. Danies were found in some of the bouses, and they were of the revolver pattern. The shots appeared to have been fired through the window in an upward direction, as if no personal injury was intended; but in one case the missile passed over the bed occupied by a son of one of the tenants. Very little noise was heard before the shots were discharged, and in-quiries on the spot lead to the conclusion that no more than two or three persons were surgaged." The more train two of targe periods were presented.
On Saturday the steamships Carthags and Oriend arrived from Sydney, en rout for London via the Suez Canal. The former will be we with the English multi for Europe on Wedneday, at 1 pm, and will call at King Gorge's Sound and Galle. The Orient will be a sum on Thursday, and has amongst be cargo 2,000 carcases of sheep add 2,000 carcases of the orient will be a sum on Thursday, and has amongst be cargo 2,000 carcases of sheep add 2,000 more than a loader of the former marks.
The revene returns for the quarter mided more that the statement for the whole year. The net improvement in all neares of the former that the state of the duarter is stated or which \$20,200 to the interest metwork of the foan lying on deposit at hebbanks. All foam lying on deposit at hebbanks, and interest on the guarter is stated bear to the foan lying on deposit at hebbanks. The were bas been a dicrease. The returns for the work of \$23,304, which of carse include interest on the public loan state. The New Soath Wales revenue seturns stores the whole year show an increase of the stores. The state addition the state show an encrease being 5307,301 for the year show an increase of the stores the stores of \$14,202,71,81 for the guarter, and £160,74 for the year. engaged." On Saturdar the steamships Carthage and

ship will probably be conferred on Mr. W. Y. Robinson, of the Hanard staff. No action, however, has yet been taken in regard to the Siling up of the senior position, which will not become actually vacant until March.

filling up of the senior position, which will not become actually second ontil March. Negotiations are proceeding between the South Australian and Victorian Governments for the early renewal of the parmit system of importations across the border. Telegrams on the subject have been exchanged during the last few days, and Sir Bryan O'Loghlen antidipates that within a week or two the arrangements will be completed. The par-ticular exemptions from the operation of the system will be cheese from Victora to South Australia, and wine and agricultural imple-wreth will be cheese from Victora to South Australia, and wine and agricultural imple-ments in the contrary direction. So soon av the bases of the permit system are decided up on the necessary articles will be able coele-brate the opening of the new year in their for enjoying themselves. Those who are found to these-racing will doubles find their way by road or rail to the Fleming the order of ricket will, on the Other And, hovers of cricket will, on the other And, congregate in thousands on the March

Lovers of cricket will, on the other hand, congregate in thousands on the Mol-bourne ground, and will give the match of the season-Rongland resease Australia-their best attention. At balf-past 10 o'clock a procession of bicyclists is to start from the Town-hall for the Fitzroy Cricket-ground, to witness the sports which are to take place there under the auspices of the Fixroy Bicycle Club, The German Turn Verein hold their annual The German Turn Verein hold their annual picnic at Kew, near the Prospect-hill Hotel, and they have arranged for omnibuses to carry visitors direct to the ground. The at-tractions of the hay for pleasure seekers can almost always be relied upon, and conse. quently there are as usual a host of steamoat proprietors catering for public pa-ronage. The Golden Grown and the tronage. The Golden Crown and the Williams, starting in the morning from the Sandridge railway pier, go to Sorrento and Sandridge railway pier, go to Sorrento and Queenscliff and Queenscliff and Portaea re-spectively, and the Barrabool goes from the amoe pier for Portarlington. From the Queen's Wharf the Edina goes to Geolong, the Finders to Portarlington, the Tamar to Schnapper Point, the Albutrose to Geolong, and the Queenscliffe to St. Kilds and Mordialloc. The Diverse making an example, from Soud the Queenschiffe to St. Kilda and Mordialloc. The Pharos makes an excitation from Sand-ridge to Schnapper Point and Dromana. Al-are timed to return early in the evening, and

ridge to Schnapper Font and Dromans. Al-ridge to Schnapper Font and Dromans. Al-late timed to return early in the evening, and then all definition of the scheme scheme scheme wish to visit the country, or to journey to the watering places by rail, will see by the ad-vertisements that the failway department have made special arrangements on most lines for their convenience. At hight the theatres and other places of entertainmont will have their share of patronage. The patronime of "Whittington and his Cat' will be repeated at the Theatre Koyal and the Princess' Theatre, and that of "Gullver, or Harlequin King Liliput," at the Bijou, The comic opera of "Olivette" will be per-formed at the Opera-house, Pollard's Lillipu-tion Opera Company will appear at Hudson's the spent will be open as usual, and the Waxworks will be open as usual, and their and the scheme give daily cribibitione of their and The annual Champion race meeting of the

The annual Champion race meeting of the Victoria Racing Club will be held on the Flemington course this atternoon. The usual arrangements have been made by the railway authorities for the courseyance of passengers to the course, and a line of the Melbourne Omnibus Company's vehicles will run from the central depict, Bourke-street, to the course. The Australian Milliary Band will perform a selection of favoarite music on the lawn during the afternoon. The cricket match between Shaw's team of English professionals and a combined team The cricket match between Shaw's team of English professionals and a combined team of Australians was commenced on Saturday, on the Melbourne ground, in the presence of an immense number of spectators, the attend-ance being generally estimated at about 10,000 persons. Shaw won the toss from Murdoch, the captain of the combined leven, and sent the Australians into the field, where they remained during the whole of the day, as the Eoglish betsmen kept possession of the wickets until within a few minutes of of the time fixed for drawing the stump, and compiled the respectable total of 294 runs. This high scoring is altogether attri-butable to the excellent wicket prepared for the match, which was all in favour of the batemen. Ulyets at last succeeded in show-ing his true form as a bateman on the Mel-bourne ground, obtaining 85 by splendid cricket, while Bates, in his neural vigorons style, contributed 55; Sebby got 55 by graceful cricket; and Midwinter played very steadily for 30. Cooper and Evans weet the most successful bowlers in the Australian team, each securing threo wickets. The match will be continued to-day, but unless very rapid progress is made there seems no possibility of binging it to a conclusion within the three days fixed for play. During the past forthight a very successful

it to a conclu fixed for play. During the past fortnight a very su mission has been conducted in St. Patrick's Cathedral by the Carmelite Fathers, and yesterday being the closing day of the resterday being the closing day of the mission, the services partook of a special character. There was a very large assemblage, but as this was anticipated, and provided for by placing extra seafs and chairs in the passages, no confusion or disorder arose. Solemn High Mass was celebrated at 11 o'clock by the Ver, Rev. Dean Donagby, the Rev. P. J. Aykward officiating as descon and the Hev. W. J. Tothe as ub descon. The Very Rev. Prior Butler delivered a discourse from the text "This child is set for the fail and the resurrection of many in Israel." One portion of the sermon had special reference to what the peacher described as the 'improper roung." What, he saked, was the principal aim of modern statesmeanabily here, and in America, France, and Prœsia? It was to secolarise the rising generation to obtain pressionable young mind to its ignoble ends. Under the hollow guise of free education, it will use and we will make good citizens of the humanity dits cry is "Leave your children with us and we will make good citizens of the humanity dits cry is "Leave your children with us and we will make good citizens of the humanity dits cry is "Leave your children with us and we will make good citizens of the humanity dits cry is "Leave your children with us and we will make good citizens withoutsystematic religious raning? The bitter experience of these communities, provoking intermeting for execting a good, virtuoa, and lava discribed was doped, disturbing the passe of communities, provoking intermeting and well were offered succional expectations of the field on the passes of open the states and excit have a discribed was doped, disturbing the pass of the members of the Vietorian bowing the members of the Vietorian bowing the members of the Sterney in 1980 and 1990. The second religious and secular second at a way the text of Jeave Christ, hat ever offered text. The arrangements were made with Mr. The second possibility of a merel's secular distribution the second religious and declare secular distrest and the second at

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tempt to encourage original scientific invest-gation be reasonably successful. The "Salvation Army" was somewhat rudely dispersed while marching in Russell-street shortly after eight o'clock last night by a crowd of larrikins and othera, who take advantage of every possible opportunity to forcibly express their antipathy to the move-ment. While proceeding along the street, the "army was surrounded by a large crowd of persons, who occasionally made use of offensive expressions, and concluded by pelling the singers with rotten eggs. The eggs fell like a shower of hal among the members of the "army" for some seconds, and caused them to disperse, but the police were quickly upon the sceep, and the attack was at once discontinued. The procession then marched up the street singing, and was subjected to no further molestation. The Wesleyan Church, Boundary-street. The Wesleyan Church, Boundary-stree

Sandridge, was broken into by burglare Saturday night, and about £2 in silver and coppers stolen from a box in the library Entrance was effected by forcing open the front door. The cupboards and boxes in the church were broken open, and the things thrown about in every direction, and a num ber of burglars' implements were found in the yard. The matter has been reported to the police. A woman aged about 29 has been im

A woman aged about 20 has been im-posing upon some boarding-house keepers in the suburbs for some time. She lately visited a place of this hind in East Moi-bourne, from which she anddenly dis-appeared on Friday, after remaining more than a week, and stealing a rather valuable article from a young lady in the house, on the pretence of temporarily borrowing it. She quite disarmed suspicion by an insinuating mole of address, and is described as being below the average beight, of very duck complexion. She gave the of very dark complexion. She gave the name of Stewart, and represented that she was about to enter on an engagement in a draper's establishment in Colling-street, and that her mother would, in a few days arrive rom a country township to join her in

lodgings. An accident cocurred to two fishermen in the bay on saturday morning last while they were out in a small boat. It appears that the ketch Aulius, not noticing the boat, ran into her hefore the boat could be got away The men were knocked into the water. One of them clung to the martingale chains at the bowsprit of the ketch, the other awin ming in the water. A life-buoy was thrown to him, and a boat lowered. He was brought in board hilds the worse from the effects of the mishap. The mate of the ketch, seeing the other man at the bowsprit, rescued him to board hilds the worse atterwards brought into Williametown. The following cases were admitted at the Melbourne Hospital during Saturday and Sunday --Annie Offestein, aged 13 years, living at Richmond, unconscious, and auf-fering from fa cut head, caused by being incoked down by a horse : Charles Nichols, aged 7 years, living at Buddwirtset, Colling-wood, suffering from a needle in his foot ; Ann Maloney, aged 25 years, living at Koarke-sterets west, suffering from ruptus of the vari-coce vein in her right leg. At the Favilion, in Nicholson-street, on Saturday, a 50-mile walking match was com-menced, and consiluded in sh. 58m., O'Comor being the winner : Cann was second in 9 hoors, and Harris third in 3h. 22m. There was on the right in 3h. 25m., O'Comor being the Arise that in 3h. 25m., O'Comor being the Xinger as won by Hasleton, who took tm. 2k. Royal was won by Hasleton, who took third, in 2m. 55s. Rolle and Smith Fiell. The "igo as-yoo-pieses," match between Mark Wallace and Miss Phillips, commences at 11 o'clock this morning. "The Victorian Government on some acodgings. An accident occurred to two fishermen

at 11 o'clock this morning. "The Victorian Government on some ac

count or other," remarks The Australasian, "did not think fit to authorise Sir Henry Parkes to represent its interests at Washing couring to obtain a reduction

<page-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> The method taken is not observed in the institution of the simulation, on account of the simulates of his life. It was because it was believed that he had not re-entered into communion with his church, and this belief was due to a mistake which the slightest inquiry addressed to the proper quarter would at once have corrected. Really it remains a great muddle still, and although we have the direct and conflicting statemetics of so many reverend ecclesiantics, it is possible that we have not got at the exact fasts of this curious affair yet, unless, perhaps, by shrewd con-iectare."

affair yet, unless, perhaps, by shrewd con-jectars." With regard to the accident from lightning which happened to a pichic-party on Boxing Day in the Bine Moun-tains, the Sydney Ecko says .- "A party, consisting of Signor Fernatoi, an Italian artist and member of the Academy of Modens, his wife, Mr. E. L. Montefore, and Mr. Charles Marsden, had a most providential escape on Boxing.Day. They had been epending the day on the mountains in the neighbourhood of Mitchell's Causeway, and were about returning, when a thunderstorm. neighbourhood of Mitchell's Causeway, and were about returning, when a thunderstorm, which had been raging all round, burst with fury over their heads just as they were about stepping into their vehicle, a two-horse buggy, and a blinding flash of light ning, followed instantaneously by a tro-mendous peal of thundes, prostrated three of the party and the two horses, killing one of the latter instantaneously, Mr. Mon-tefore being the only one who was not touched by the electric fluid. Signori Ferrarini felt the shock all down his left side, Madame Ferrarini down her right

tourned by the electric math. Subtr. Ferrarii feit the shock all down his left side, Madame Ferrarini down has right side, and Mr. Marsden's left arm was for the moment paralyzed, the circulation leaving three of his fingers. Happily the three were able to rise after a few seconds, and beyond feeling much shaken the effects gradually passed off. It was at first thought that both horses were killed, but on removing the harness one rose and was soon all right. The driver, who was sitting on the box at the time, was unburt. Two of the party pro-ceeded on foot to Monit Victoria, and Mr. Cousins having kindly provided another horse, they eventually reached Biackhesth, at which place they were stopping, in safety, not very much the worse for the socident, and very thankful to Providence for their wonderful escape."

and very thankful to Providence for their wondleful escape." There was avery fair attendance at the Town-hall organ recitals on Saturday evening, when the following elections of music were performed by the city organist with fine artistic effect, namely .-1. Overture, "Masa-niello," Auber ; 2. Waltz, "Bile Dambe" (by special desire), Stranss ; 3. Selection from "H.M.S. Finafore" (by permission of Mr. J. C. Williamson), Sullivan ; 4. Grand march from "Tambhauser," Wagner, 5. Fantasis on Old English Melodies, asarranged by Mr. David Lee for performance at the opening of the recent highly successful fance fair. There were no encores, but the applanse was heartily and lavishy distributed throughout the entire performance. the entire performance.

The third vessel of the Russian squairon the Plastoun, arrived on Saturday morning and joined the Afrika and Vestnick in Parm Cove. The commander of the Plastoun is Captain Poliansky. Two fresh cases of small-pox are reported. The patients are a lad named Richard Explasin, residing at Pyrmont, unvac cinated, and Joseph Ephraim, brother of Richard, living at Redfern, who had been in daily contact with his relative. Mar. Dalton died at Little Bay Hospital on Saturday afternoou from small-pox. The columbine, brought it to a brilliant conclu-sion. The Opera-house was crowded on Saturday night, when the highly diverting comic opera "Olivette" was reproduced to the loudly ex-pressed satisfaction of the whole audience. The production of a really langhable comi-opera instead of a pantonine at this house during the Christmas season was a happy hought on the part of the management, and one which is likely to attain a solid success. "Olivette" is announced for constant repe-tition. m. week's repetitions of the pantomime of

atton, A week's repetitions of the pantomine of "Dick Whittington and his Cat," at the Princess's Theatre, have resulted in a marked improvement of the piece and the per-formance. Not only does it play more closely, the interduction of fresh business and and the interduction of fresh business and the second seco Dick whithere the test of the price of the price of the price of the price and the price of the price and the price of the

notice.

We have received the Australasian A.B.C. Guide and Bradshaw's Guide for January and also Messrs. Sands and M'Dozgal's diaries for the same month. We have received from Messes. J. Henty and Co. the calendar of the Derwent and Tamar Fire and Marine Assurance Com-

Tamper Fire and starting constrained sources pany. In the list of the new French Ministry, given in the letter of our Paris correspondent published on Saturday, two of the names are unisprinted. The name of the Minister of Agriculture is M. Deves, not Jeves; and that of the Minister of Finance is M. Alain Targe,

Applications in the Covers, a set of a family of the Minister of Finance is M. Alain Targe, not Allain Carge. We have received from "W.S." a cheque for 258 15s., for distribution as follows -Meibourne Hospital, 25 5s.; Alfred Hospital, 25 5s.; Benevolent Asjum, 25 5s.; Mubourne Ladies Benevolent Society, 25 5s.; Mubourne Ladies Benevolent Society, 25 5s.; Mubourne Institution, 63 3s.; Bind Arylum, 63 4s; Infant Asylum, 23 3s.; City Poorbox, 23 3s.

Institution, 43 8a; Bind Argiam, 43 8a; Infant Asplum, 53 5a; City Poorbor, 83 3a; The following was the state of the house at the following was the state of the house at the following was the state of the house at the following was the state of the house at the following was the state of the house at the following was the state of the house at the following was the state of the house at the following was the state of the house at the following was the state of the house at the following was the state of the house at the following was the state of the house at the following was the state of the house at the following was the state of the house at the state of the following was the state of the state of the state of the house at the state of the following the following the state of the following the state of the house he arranged the maised programme, which will comprise selections by a band of 30 performers. At half-past 9 Measur, Drape and tillet will commence their display of freworks, which will comtinue for one hour, and is expected to be an unusually good ex-inibition. Mr. Byron Moore has made every effort to dispose of the remaining abares in the Bagot to have stalls on the lawn and the hill at the recordure to day for the sale of tickets. Since the company was originated 50 extra prise of 1 is have been added to the priselist, and 3,000 of the 1,000 tickets have been sold. Strong hopes are entertained by the promoter that at low days race meeting the remaining shares will find a sale among the friends of the lake popular secretary of the 'ARC. THE NAVIGATOR ISLANDS.

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

IBY CABLE

(FROM OUL OWN COMMENTONDENT.) GREAT LANDSLIP.

GREAT LANDNLIP, LONDON, Date, 34. A great landslip has taken place near the Jungfrau, a celebrated mountain in the Alps, Switzerland. A great many honsen were destroyed, but, provident-ially, no loss of life occurred.

PROTECTION FOR SUBMARINE CABLES. LONDON, DEC 31. In reply to the request made by the representaires of the British Cable Com-panies that steps might be taken to pro-tect ocean cables from carelessness or wilful interference, a communication has been received from the Board of Trada, inti-mating that submarine cables are matters for international regulation, but at the same time encouraging the hope that some action will be taken

THE MILBURN CREEK SCANDAL

THE MILBURN CREEK SCANDAL LONDON, Das. M. The Pall Mall Grattle, commenting upon the recent diadosures in connexion with the Milburn Creek Copper Mining Company, and the consequent expulsion of Mr. E. A. Baker from the New South Wales Assembly, expresses the opinion that the matter should be left to the courts to deal with.

THE MARQUIS OF HUNTLY.

LONDON, DEC. 31. The Marquis of Huntly, who is charged with fraud, has left the country, and is believed to be in Russia. Step, will be taken to obtain his extradi tion.

Saturday alternoou from small-por. The other patients are doing well. The steamer Katoomba, from Brisbane, passed Manning Heads this evening. She roports that her starboard shaft is broken, and that she is working with the port en-gine only. The weather is fine. During the past year 755,000 bushels of wheat were delivered by rail in Sydney, as against 472,000 bushels during the previous year. Arrived.—Saturday, H.I.M. Plastoon, from Tahiti; H.M.S. Start, from Galle, wid Melbourne. Sunday.—Iuchmurran, from Glagow ; Aunie Moore, schooner, from Mol-bourne ; Konoowarza, as., from Melbourne. Sailed, saturday.—Cimba, ship, for London : City of Melbourne, a.s., and Bowes, s.s., for Melbourne. "CAPTAIN MOONLIGHTS" BAND. LONDON, DEC. 31. A seizure has been made of person

and documents belonging, it is believed, to " Captain Moonlight's " band.

EUROPEAN TELEGRAMS.

[REUTER'S TELEVILAME.] [BY CABLE.]

THE TRIAL OF GUITEAU

THE TRIAL OF GUITEAU. WASHINGTON, JAN I. The trial of Charles Jules Guiteau for the murder of the late President Garfield is still being continued. The outrageous conduct which the prisoner has daily exhibited in Court throughout the hear-ing remains unchecked. The evidence which has been given strongly favours the sanity of Guiteau. BRISBANE, SCNDAT. Johan Bohland, a farmer at Milton, who was arrested on Saturday on a charge of using threatening language, fell down in an epileptic fit while being taken to the lockup and died shortly afterwards. The body of John Bridgman, a farmer a Hemmant, was found floating in Doughboy Creek on Saturday evening. The deceased is supposed to have committed suicide. I esttendance at the National Association Show on Saturday was meagre. The weather is threatening, with occasional abovers.

RUSSIA AND THE BONDHOLDERS.

RUSSIA AND THE BONDHOLDERS. ST. PETERSBURG, Jaw. t. The Journal de St. Peterbury, in a semi-official statement, protesta against assigning the Bulgarian and Roumelian tributes towards the payment of theBritish and other boudholders, as recently agreed upon by the representatives of the bond-holders and the Porte, on the ground that Russia claims priority for the payment of the war indemnity due to her by Turkey according to the terms of the Berlin Treaty.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. LONDON, Dac. 30. Consols remain at the quotation of

Consols renate at the securities --New South Wales 5 per cent. loan 1895-1902, El higher, £115 10s.; New South Wales 5 per cent. loan, 1872-1898, £108 ; Vic-torian 44 per cent. loan, 1904, £108 5s.; Queensland 44 per cent. loan, 1913-1915, Cime 10s.

Queensland 4½ per cent. loan, 1913-1915, £100 los. The quantity of wheat adoat for the United Kingdom is 2,270,000 quarters, or 530,000 quarters less than the quantity reported last week.

THE SOUTH AUSTRALIAN REVENUE.

IBY TELEGRAPH.) (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) ADELAIDE, SONDAT. The revenue returns for the last quarter show an income of £543,759, being an increase of £47,000 on the corresponding period of last gen. The revenue for the aix months was E1,124,200, being an increase of £166,740. The railway returns show a decrease for the quarter of nearly £12,000, and land sales an increase of £40,000. The customs receipts were £6,000 in excess of those of the corres-ponding quarter of last year, and the im-provement in the postal revenue was equal to £4,000. to £4,000.

THE METROPOLITAN LIEDER. TAFEL IN SYDNEY.

IBY TELEGRAPH !

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

SYDNEY, SUNAY, The Liedertafel gave their final concert in the Garden Palace on Saturday afternoon. About 6,000 persons were present, the largest audience which has assembled at any of SYDNEY, SUNDAT.

Saturday afternoou from small-pox. The other patients are doing well.

QUEENSLAND.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

SOUTH AUSTRALIA. (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

ADELAIDE, SCHDAT, During last year 158 miles of railway were opened, and there are 146 miles in ourse of construction. The total length of the lines open for traffic is 838 miles. The expendi-ture of the department for the year was £1,115,060. The hydraulic engineer, in his yearly report to the Water Supply department, states that owing to carrel management in reducing expenses he can recommend an im-oritant reduction in the water rates on public

portant reduction in the water rates on publiworks. The cathedral was crowded to night, when

the Bishop of Adelaide appeared for the last time in the pulpit. Dr. Dendy preached, after which the bishop delivered a short address. On the oval yesterday, Jarvis played a very

fine innings of 83. An inquest on the body of the woman found drowned in the Botanic-gardens, resulted in a

drowned in the Botanic-gardens, resulted in a verdict of suicide. Arrived.—Saturday—Cooroug, s.s., South Australian, s.s., from Melbourne ; Monards, baryue, from Wistawary. Sunday—Tropic, from Cape Town; Silver Stream, from Bua-bury; Northern Belle, from Port Louis. Sailed.—Starday—Clemgary, baryue, for Melbourne, Sunday—Cotopari, s.s., for London.

REVENUE OF NEW SOUTH WALES. (BY TELEGRAPH.) (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

SYDNEY, SATURDAY

BRISBANE, SUNDAY.

ADELAIDE, SUNDAY,

847,000 for the quarter, and the even of Mr. Is is understood that in the even of Mr. O. H. Jankins being appointed Cless of the Legislative Assembly on the remost of Mr. Barker to the Council, the assisting left-

of the wool duties, as he contemplates doing as the representative of New South Wales and the other colonies. It is not diffi. which inspired the Government in refusing its concurrence to Sir H. Parkes's offer, and probably we shall not be unjust or un-charitable in attributing it to a feeling of charitable in attributing it to a feeling of jeakousy of the neighbouring colony, and of the position which the authoritantion of Vic-toria might seem to give to Sir H. Parkes, But the ingenious Mr. George Collins Lever writes to The Argus to defend the action of the George and and the action of

the ingenious Mr. George Collins Levery writes to The Argue to defend the action of the decision. In the course of his letter Nr. Levery makes the rather oracular an-noncement that 'any attempt to alter or noncement that 'any attempt to alter or by a coup de moin, especially if attempted by a foreigner, would be worse than useless, the piece of political friends at Wash-onton the argue at 'after consolitation have been also allower that the states of the decision. In the second of the second have been also also allower that the second of the decision. In the second of the second is proceed. Mr. Lever have subject of the same conclusion by a more expedi-tion of the second of the second of the second duties before the proper committee of the could duties before the model at the best duties before the proper committee of the merge and also 'dissemination in the pres-ing the presentive powers on the public of the charge the duties and also of the comment of the could be due the duties and also of the merge and also 'dissemination in the present of the charge the before

recent highly successful hand, and it. Alter were no encores, but the appliate was heartily and lavishly distributed throughout the entire performance. In the Erhibition-building on Saturday night the third of Mr. W. E. Chapman's promenade and balla concert was given in the presence of an autience numbering some 3,000 persona. This was the most satis-factory attendance that we have had to re-cord at these concerts during the present holidays. The following were the vocalists, namely, Miss Marie Carandini, Miss Alice Holland, Mr. F. Lineker, and Mr. W. R. Furlong (in the absence of Mr. B. T. Moroney). The vocal selections were given from the central music platform near the dome in the south transpt, where ample-sitting accommodation was provided for even a larger number than that above mentioned. This part of the concert was greatly enjoyed, and the encores were numerous. Miss Marie Carandini, of whom we have seen very little as yet in Melbourne, is really a charming young artist, and, whether in solo or conceted music, is most agreeable to listen to. Her "Cherry Ripe," as an encore after "Trickenham Ferry," was up with delightful facility of execution, and revived many pleasant memories in the minds of thefolder hearers. The grave tones of Miss Holland's alto voice were of full power and sweetness, and to be heard with dvantage even in so large a building as that of the Erhibition. Mr. Lineker as theory, and *R*. Furlong as baseo, represented respo-tively the sentimental and the humourous elements of the entertainment, and were in each case transment, which were heard to hydronate, and were intervala. Hearne's Melbourne City Band, from the Existen-galiery, and Mr. Charles Sykes, from the synumental music, which were heard to advantage, and were very well received. We are glid to find an opportunity to say a word of encouragement in favour of Hearne's Mel-bourne City Band, Hor the transgement of the Erhibition-building, such concerts as these, under the management of the charder the management of the chydr

oncerts as these, under the management of Mr. Chapman, would be very enjoyable enter-tion with the celebration at Yorktown, U.S., of the hundredth anniversary of Ocrawallis's surrender, Mr. Archibald for the hundredth anniversary of orawallis's surrender, Mr. Archibald for the series of the New York Tribune, remarks ... 'To speak of England deicacy. It was not that there was any hiely than ever just now. But there was now fear leat in auch a contaxion expres-sions of goodwill with England might memory of defeats florided is not not a day was a matter of no little deicacy. It was not that there was not fear leat in auch a contaxion expres-sions of goodwill with England might memory of under the patronising com-plication of the man self-omplacent in the memory of success. Butto day afforded a fresh memory of the sam impossible that there is a success. Butto day afforded a fresh memory of the hearty and inafforded is the success. Butto day afforded a fresh memory of the sam self-omplacent in the memory of success. Butto day afforded a fresh me who listened to the hearty and unafforded hother England, as Mr. Winthrop phrased is that came warm from the lips of every spine as it was stentorian. Fresident Arther gave the keynote at the very com-tactful observations which he insugurated the proceedings. The French representa-

THE NAVIGATOR ISLANDS. [BY TELEGRAPH ]

# (FRON OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

SYDNEY, SUNDAY. Latter news from Samoa via Fiji states that matters generally are very quiet in the Navi-gator Islands. Malietoa's rule is unopposed by the old Taimus and Faipule party, the Ger an Government having announced th their consul their intention to lend their assistance to the King in the event of any assistance to the king in the event of any strempt being made to resume bostilities. In consequence of the great fall in the price of copra, which is the principal staple of the group, business is dull, and money scarce. Everything is in a very depressed state.

## NEW INSOLVENT.

Henry Hines, of Drysdals, farmer. Causes of insolvency: Losses of crops, sickness in family, and pressure of creditors. Liabili-ties, 210 3s. 3d. ; assets, £72; deficiency, £33 3s. 3d.

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SYDNEY, SATURDAT. The revenue returns for the past quarter and reat have been made up. The Gauss under all the leading heads show very large attance on those of the previous pear. Taking the quarter, the revenue proper was corresponding quarter of 1880. The chief items of increase are — Land sales de-partment, £203,000 ; pastoral coupa-tion, £12,06 ; cnstoral, Sales de-partment, £203,000 ; pastoral coupa-tion, £12,06 ; cnstoral, £44,585 ; stamps, 58,385 ; railways, £41,164. The re-venue proper for the year amounts to 56,714,227, showing an increase of £1,902,286 increase, £1,005,300 was derived from the land sales department, the revenue for the year from this source being £2,229,980. The Customs yielded £1,303,673, an in-crease of £207,746. From stamps the sum of £192,550 was derived, showing an increase of £207,746. From stamps the sum of £195,550 was derived, showing an increase of £207,746. From stamps the sum of £195,550 was derived, showing an increase of £145,958. The Railway receipts were £1,459,683, an increase of £270,119. The post-office yielded £330,313, an advance of £44,179. Public school fee amounted to £45,347, showing an increase of £18,756. The trust funds receipts in access of the receipts of last year.

### OVERLAND PASSENGERS TO AND FROM SYDNEY.

AND FROM SYDNEY. The following is the list of passengers to and from Sydney passing through Albury, as forwarded by our correspondent: --ALBURY, SATURDAY. For Malocarnes-Mer. Collags, Miss M'Dhada, Mer. Mar. J. William, Miss Mithian, Captain Diverson, Miss during Mission, Mission, Marsen, Marson, M. M'Dermott, Miss Quite, Miss M'Dhan, Merror, J. Glasseo, J. T. Lamber, J. A. M'Phile, T. Tenhow, P. Birnice, W. H. Cutta, Jun, E. K. Brown, J. Glasseo, J. T. Carriet, C. Altinizon, S. J. Folor, J. Glasseo, J. T. Carriet, C. Altinizon, S. J. Folor, J. Ben, P. Bogran, A. Johnston, J. Lawrence, H. S. Chip-man, M. W. B. Perguma, W. F. Rashidgi, D. Cook, J. Dwyrr, J. Banaloy, M. Milano, J. Harvey, J. H. Staar, Q. White, G. Hisrimson, M. Kasseo, T. Wil-H. Staar, Q. White, G. Hisrates, W. Thenase, J. Thinnas, J. G. Calcoya, L. Pollock, C. Biogerit, G. Lindeay, J. Moderson. WODONGA, SUNDAY.

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