THE MORNING BULLETIN, BOCKHAMPTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1900

COMMERCIAL MESSAGES.

COMMERCIAL MESSAGES. LONDON, April 13. The market rate of discount for thre n.ontri² bill is 4 3, 16d. per sent The following are the latest quotation on the metal and produce markets :---

Copper: Spot quotation, £79 per ton; three months' quotation, £77 134, with the market firm. Tin. Cash quotation, £110 58.; three

onths' quotation, £138 17s. 5d , with th

Sugar : German beet, 10s. 3d.; Java, 12-

Bradford Tops : Common sixtles, 24]d operior sixties, 253d., with the mark at his

The wheat markets are tending upward

INTERCOLONIAL NEWS

[By Telegraph.] NEW SOUTH WALES.

SYDNEY, April 12. The Royal Agricultural Society's sho was opened very successfully yesterda the attendance to-day numbered near

The Royal Agricultural Society's show was opened very successfully yesterday. The attendance to day numbered nearly 25,000. One of the special features of the programme was the parade of the New South Wales Lancers and cadets. The usual Easter Encompment was dis-pensed with this year, but several regi-ments are holding campon their own a-count. The engineers are undergoing pra-tical training at Moore Park, and the New South Wales Artillery are being stationed at the Heads for nine days' gun drill, dur-ing which firing competitions will take place.

dace. Speaking at an Eisteddfod gathering in the Newcastle district the Premier made

the announcement that an Arbitration and Conciliation Bill will be one of the first

easures to be submitted in the coming

SOUTH AUSTRALIA SOUTH AUSTRALIA. ADELAIDE, April 13, Mr. Warren, manager in Australis for the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company, states that the Imperial Government has granted all the landing rights for the Cape

SPORTING NEWS.

[By Telegraph.] ATHLETICS.

SYDNEY, April 13. It has been definitely decided to send Stanley Rowley, the Australasian champion up to 440 yards, to England and Paris to compete in the championships there. He leaves Sydney on Friday next.

AFTER THE WAR.

Writing on the surrender of Gener

stys:-Lord Roberts draws attention in his first message to the coincidence that this great success of the British arms has been achieved on the anniversary of the misbap at Majuba, the political results of which have cost the Empire so dear. The Com-mander-in-Chief, we may be sure, had no desire to exult over a gallant foe by uoting this circumstance, nor will any such desire, we are confident, be fet either in the Bri-tish army or by the British people. Lord Roberts has been at pains to show the con-sideration to the vanquished natural to his chivalrous character. He specially meni-

This first of by the influe people. Loss sideration to the varguished natural to his environment of the specially men-tions not only that he at once acceled to General Cropie's rather exceptional request as to his personal suite in explicitly, but that the whole of the Boer prisoners will be sent to Capetown "formed into com-mandos under their own officers" – a cob-cession which, as soldlers, they will appre-entiste. The foreign journalists who are pathetically exhorting us to respect a brave enemy are forcing an open door. That is a British instinct, as those who have fought us plurkily have reason to know. But, apart from sentiment and the sense of what is due to ourselves, we have special reasons for treating the Boers with consideration. We mean them to he British subjects, and even while the struggle to make them Bri-tish subjects is in pregremes we shall do our hest to noften their prejudices against us, We regiote is in prejudices against us, we regiote is in prejudices against us. We rejoice, because we hope this onin-considerable a defeat was a humiliation to us. We rejoice, because we hope this onin-cing out its operpetuate and to intensify fee-ings and passions we desire to see huried and forgotten. We have never lost sight of the fact that the two races have to live together in South Africa—to live together, we trust and hope, as brethren under the shadow of the livitish flag. That is the only policy to give permutent perversion we not the firstish flag. That is the only policy to give permutent perversion south Africa and to enable English and

abadow of the firstish flag. That is the only policy to give permanent peace to South Africa and to enable English and Datch to make the most of their common country. But to carry that policy out we hold it to be essential to vindicate our supremary in a way that can never here-after be contested. It is the fixed and un-literable resolve of the British people to grant no terms to the Beers save those we hold annonnee at Previous after they have made an unconditional surrender to us, Then, and not till then, shall we make known the character of the transitional ar-rangements which will be necessary unli we can safely trust with votes the men we have attacement of their vifus.

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SYDNEY, April 13.

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Iron: Glasgow warrants, £3 164. 8d.

market firm.

New Zealand frozen beef (fair avera sality) .- Prime ox forequarters, 180 h STANWELL. 220 b. 34d.; prime ox forequarters, 180 b to 220 b. 34d.; prime ox hindquarters, 180

esther that we have had are several feet or at places in the black soil. I am informed that tenders have been vepted for the butter factory at this use, and men are out getting certain ubers that are required for the build-1 ... From Our Own Correspondent.

Capella, 111% April, 1900,

CLERMONT.

(From Our Own Correspondent). The weather during the past week has been variable. Wednesday night, the 4th instant, turned quite chilly, exidently the effect of rain some distance off. On Sun-day a drizzle set in, and early on Monday morning a thunderstorm with heavy rain passed over, registering an inch. Last localities from 0.18 in, to 0.40 in. The farms situated on Sitwart's, Quary, and Sandy trecks participated in both fails. Farmers are accordingly very busy sowing onts, in case the favourable turn the weather has taken continues. There is a growing de-mand, with a corresponding increase in price, for lucerne and eaten chaft, and those of our farmers who are inclined to sell will

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The Belyando Marsupial Board held a

inviting a team from Stanweil to puty the return natch in Rockhampton on the 21st instant. The invitation has been ac-cepted. A team of boys from the state school intend visiting Wycarbah on Saturday next to play a cricket match with the Wycar-bah boys. Throper J. Jones (of Warren), serving with the First Queenaland Contingent, has been over several aplendidly-executed photographs from South Africs. One school MLcod, who were shot at Sumyside on the 1st of January last. The grave has a badytone, with an appropriate inscription. On the motion of the members of scholing is ison to 2. Mesrs. G. Sandreson and H. Goolman, the Fitznoy Divisional Board has taken preliminary section in the matter of providing a low-level traffs bridge over Nerkol Creek at the Main Road crossing. Stanwell. The necessity for the bridge over Nerkol Creek at the Main Road crossing. Stanwell, the Main Road crossing of days and, occasionally, weeks at a time. The plan submitted to the Board provides for a structure 123 H. in length, B1R 6 in, wide, and 8H. 6 in, above the normal water level. If such a bridge were constructed it would prove an inestimable bon to the residents. As far back as 1888 the Gogong Divisional Board briande a grant from the Government of one-third of the estimated cost of the bridge, mount-ing to £200, also, by the representations of Mr. A. Caller, M.La., the Govern-ment offered a loan to complete the struc-ture. However, some members of the Board were hostifie to its construction, and were sufficiently influential to block it at the time. It is to be hoped the presen-ment will terminate successfully. Stanwell, 12th April, 1000. The Belyando Marsupial Board held a meeting yesterday afternoon, Three mem-bers were present, the Chairman (Mr. T. Chalk) and Messrs, Boadle and MCor-mick. The principal matter considered was the resignation of Mr. Gairalner, the Board's receiver at Edwinstowe. Mr. Gairdner explained that owing to the Blackall Board's absurd definition of a work, which spoilt the skin, the Belyando Board work of the Start of the Start Board's receiver at the Start Board's new of the Start Board's new of the Start Board's absurd definition of a work, which spoilt the skin, the Belyando more receivers. It was decided to write fully to the Chief Inspector of Nock on the matter, and ask Mr. Gairdner in the meantime to reconsider his resignation. The members were all of opinion that the action of the Blackall Board is illegal. The financial statement showed that After pay-ing for vonchers in hand the Board would be for the Blackall Board is illegal. financial statement showed that after ing for rouchers in hand the Board w hare a balance of 2100, with 5245 of vergement endowment to claim the end of Jane. Mr. Boalle notice that he would move the next meeting for the payment c for dingo scalps. This concluded the next. Clermont, 11th April, 1900,

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(From Our Own Correspondent.) ugh our township and its immediate indings have not been favoured with

have disarmed of their rifes. The "Pharmaceutical Era" emphasises for a mixed and the maxes of poisoning. By its is an attaches and bis cases of poisoning. By its is an attaches and bis cases of poisoning. By its is an attaches and bis cases of poisoning. By its is the entry is and previous shead at light rain, of the malk is an entrice and the scale, and the interfere of the source and the three were in for a good downpour, but every appearance to the water same brance of the source and the trans. On Saturday right have been years being of a source of a Experiment will be the source and there was every appearance to the water same brance of a source which is a source of the source and the source and there was every appearance to the water same brance of the source and the s

EASTER SERVICES. Recial services in connection will astertide were held in several of the surches yesterday (Good Friday), there ing large congregations at each ser-

Si. Paul's Anglican Cathedral. At 84, Paul's Anglican Cathedral. At 84, Paul's Anglican Cathedra-catly morning service, at half-past a was conducted by the Rev. Can Parker and the Rev. F. J. Abe, A Jaca's service at ten o'clock in the non, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Abe, well attended. Mr. Abe also conducted cine at half-const elevan. The arhiving the state of the service of the service of the service of the service service. Parker and the Rev. F. J. ADC. A cumpletering of the first service at the violock in the fore-neon, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Abs, was well attended. Mr. Abe also conducted a service and the day extended from noon till three o'clock, and was conducted by Canon Parker. During this service Camon Parker and Service Service Service Service Service Service Service Ser ted a

To-morrow's Services.

INTER-CITY CRICKET.

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BRISBANE V. COMBINED FIFTEEN.

The Brislanc cricketers, who arrived out Thursday night, played their opening match yesterday against what was termed a Com-bined Mitsen, consisting of seniors and juniors. The ground was in good order-juniors and green after the late rain, whilst the wicket played as true as pos-sible. The weather was clear and bright, that installifu warm during the aftergoon. but just a little warm during the aft but just a little warm during the afternoon. The attendance was fairly good during the atternoon, several ladies being among those present. The takings at the gate were about 21.6. Mr. R. Doran was chasse easy tain of the Brisbane Eleven, and Mr. W. Hagen filled the same position for the facel team. Messers. A. Smith and T. Mitr were attentive and satisfactory unpiese, while Messara, W. J. M. Locke and W. Moosey bent the scores. The withing cantist some Attentive and satisfactory umpires, while Mesars. W. J. M. Locke and W. Moomey Lept the scores. The visibing capitali som the toos, and decided to bat. The display of batting was not quite up to expectations, though thanks to the wretches fielding, and the many chances missed, the visitors made a big score. Probably the strangeness of the matting wicket that a good deal to do with chances given to the field, and also the promitive that the matting

a big score. Probably the strangements the mating wicket had a good deal to do-with chances given to the field, and also the possibility that the match-was regarded to some extent as a means of getting practice for the more im-portant contest. The vigorous hitting of W. Gower and R. Abell releved the mome-tony of the batting very much, the former laying the wood on in grand style. Some of the local bowling was for a time first class, but as a rule it was indifferent. Nor leader the bild bowling was for a time first class, but as a rule it was indifferent. Nor leader the bild bowling was for a time first class, but as a rule it was indifferent. Nor leader the bild bowling was for a time first class, but as a rule it was indifferent. Nor leader with little or no combination, though among these who shaped well were no doubt lucky to get rid of Coningham ma-easily, for it was a fine each that dismised him, and had he got set would have made and R. Abell relieve and R. Abell relieve and R. Abell relieve and the batting very much, ind a string the ward bowling was for a will cf the low and bowling was for a di fewer but as a rule it was indice di fewer that there have fielded with ministi have been expected, his looki team-fielded with little or no combination, though among those who shaped well werne-like the state of the shaped well werne-Warner and St. John. The local may werne Warner and St. John. The local may werne the state of the state of the state of the local may be shaped werner werner and the state of the state of the state of the time, and had he got set would have made-thing and had he got set would have made-the state of the state of the state of the time of the state of the time of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the strongly when the inning was block, and a strongly when the inning was block and a strongly more it is quite probable the total might have reached 300. The wask-mee the component of the strict bril-lant bettime, which made the spectators of the strike strong a single, foster get-ting a single in the sign. Of the first bill going to leg for a single, foster get-ting a single in the sign. Of the first bill conjugiant was well enought in the alive by Triggs. 1-1-2-2. E. K. Crouch find the vacancy. Loyd took the ball at the no, the vacancy is by in singles, it taking a quarter of an hony to by the single in the single Runs-com of the prove to be state of the state of the single was a strongly the byte of the state of the single was a strongly the byte of the state of the s

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dirfy, a prelty stroke, and runs coming frely at the north end. Hagen vent coming set of the north end. Gover drove his second ball to the off for 4, but the fourth and a good catch. Gover had make 64, though married by seven leans, the seven and seven the seven for the seven for the provide the seven for the seven for the form of the seven for the seven for the form of the seven for the seven for the form of the seven for the seven for the form of the seven for the seven for the form of the seven for the seven for the form of the seven for the seven form the form of the seven for the seven form the forth end to Doran - a mailen, though 3 wort on for byes. Lloyd bowied from the for the seven the bow has hoisted. Crouch put for a single, and then Doran was hadly prised by friggs at short ship. Crouch put for a single, and then Doran was hadly for a single, and then Doran the seven followed the seven and then placed a ball near for the seven the seven the seven for the for the seven the seven the seven followed the seven and then placed a table near book the built from Broomfield at 2006, multiple the seven and sturgess took the ball from Lloyd, Runs came freely at both ends, and lagers

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IN THE COLONIES. LONDON, April 12. Both the Transvaal and Orange Fre-[By Telegraph.] ent in permittin OUEENSLAND. roops to land at Beira en rou ary. This, they say, is tantamou BRISBANE, April 13. Since the fine weather has

the conditions at the camp of the fourd contingent at Lytton have become much more pleasant, though the nights are now somewhat cold. In the horse lines every thing is most satisfactory. Some of the men, however, are still suffering from the LONDON, April 13, 7.10 a.m. are indications that if Portuga ed by the Boers and asks for assis eneral Buller will send troops to At the instance of Britain, passports were withheld from twenty-five out of seventy five men who recently landed at Delagor effects of the recent wet weather. Ther are 565 horses attached to the camp. Take The twenty-five men carried an

POSITION IN THE FREE STATE LONDON, April 12.

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REASONS FOR LORD

ROBERTS'S DELAY.

THE BOERS AND PORTUGAL

A RUPTURE POSSIBLE.

BRITISH CASUALTIES TO

DATE 17,000.

THE TERMS OF PEACE.

[BY CABLE.]

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Bay.

A correspondent at Delagoa Bay report that 35,000 Boers with ninety guns are in pregnably entrenched in different position pregnably entrenched in different positions between Kroonstad and Winkerg. (Winkerg is the new capital of the Orange Free State, and is situated sity-fve miles norto-east of Bioemfontein. Kroonstad like a similar distance to the north of Winkerg, and is also situated on the railway. Winkerg is about mid-way between Bioemfontein and Kroonstad. The latter between Bioemfontein and kroonstad. latter being ninety-six mi outh of Johannesburg.)

by south of Johannesburg.) Lord Roberts has received a supply of new boots and of khaki serge uniforms suffable for winter wear for the troops under his command.

The necessity for concentrating stores i Bloemfontein is delaying the march of he British to the northwards, but in the meantime the permanent defences of Bloemthe britant to the borthward, on h how meantime the permanent defences of Bloem-fontein are being completed. It is recognised that Lord Roberts's tentative leniency to the rebels is a pru-dent act pending the arrival of remounts for the British troops.

THE NATAL FORCES.

LONDON, April 13, 7.10 a.m. General Botha, Commander of the Boe in Natal, tried to isolate Major-Gener Clery and the forces under his comman at Sundays River. The Boer position in Natal covers a distance of fificen miles. The attempts of the enemy to creep to-wards the British line of communications were ch Get

e checked. eneral Buller's prospective movements sist of containing and busying the It was Major-General Hunter, and no

14 was Major-General Hunter, and not Major-General Hart, who received instruc-tions to leave Natal with a portion of General Buller's command. Major-General Hunter, with a large force, including the Royal Dublin Fusiliers, the Connaught Rangers, and the Somersetshire Light In-fantry, embarked at Durban. His destina-tion is unknown, but it is beliaved be is anknown, but it is believed he to Bloemfontein.

THE TERMS OF PEACE.

LONDON, April 13, 7.10 a.m. ir Alfred Milner, British High Commis ner in South Africa, in acknowledging address of confidence from forty-sit gymen belonging to the evangelies trehes, said a recurrence of the war be blittle and the Toreareal much ergyme tween Britain and the Transvaal must be tween Britain and the Frankwal must ov-made impossible. He commended the words "Never Again" as a motto to all thinking and humane men. The settlement after the war, he declared, must not be a patchwork of two autagonistic systems in a country which history and nature alike declared to be one. country which history and nature alik eclared to be one. Speaking of the rebels, Sir Alfred Milne

ast be dealt with severely, but not vindictively, as the fusion of the two

CASUALTIES TO DATE.

LONDON, April 12. The casualties amongst the British force up to the 7th instant amounted to 17.701 but this total does not include the recen ster at Reddersburg, when there we 591 British ensualties. Altogether 211 officers and 1960 men have been killed in action, while forty-eight officers died from were 1532 deaths from

(isease. (By "casualties" is meant deaths whether in battle or from discuss, wounds, whether in battle or from disease, wounds, and taken prisoner, but it does not include those sick in hospital from disease. Of the 17,701 given above as the total casualties about 4000 are prisoners, and there must be several thousand wounded, of whom a large proportion have recovered and returned to the ranks.}

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SYDNEY, April 13.

SYDNEY, April 13. Six additional cases of the plague were reported to-day, the patients being Mary Davis, twenty years of age : hugo Bogan, seventeen years of age ; and John Hackett, uine years of age, all residing in the edy ; John Quill, thirty-five years of age, residing at Ultimo ; William Taylor, twenty-two years of age, residing at Woollahra ; and Heary Griffith, seventeen years of age, re-siding at Gebs.

iding at Glebe. Cases have now occurred in nearly all portions of the city and suburbs. Seven patients at present in quarantia vill probably be discharged to-morrow will pr will probably be discharged to-morrow, while teelve other patients are ready to be transferred from the hospitul to the con-valescent wards. A great majority of the sufferers at North Head are stated to be doing well, but several are in a serious con-dition.

During the evening the seventh case for the day was discovered, the patient being William Davis, thirty-six years of age, re-siding at Darlington. He died this morn ing, and the symptoms being suspiciou his body was removed to the Sydney Hoo wild whose a next metaum sevended th pital, where a post-mortem revealed the

Charles Kennedy, who was removed sev ral days ago to the quarantine station, dis o-day. The official report issued to night give the number of cases since the outbreak as 111, and the deaths thirty-eight.

for habitations. down and their contents burnt.

proportion have recovered and returned to the ranks.) **GENERAL MESSAGES** LONDON, April 12. The Italian Government has assured the Boer delegates, Measrs. Abraham Fueder (Secretary of State of the Orange Free State), J. M. A. Wolmarans (member of the Transvaal Executive Council), and C. H. Weesle (President of the Volkeraad of the Orange Free State), who recently ar-rived in Italy on a peace mission to Europe: that it will not intervene in the presentian was nulses both combatants desired its mediation.

they rendered ashore in Natal, particularly in the defence of Ladysmith. No fresh purchases of forage will be made by the War Office before October. The Boer prisoners who were captured by the Ritish under Lieutenant-Genera Methuen at Boshof, north-east of Kimber ley, will be sent to St. Helena.

The Queen and the Duke of York have

both congratulated the Bluejackets o H.M.S. Powerful on the spiendid service they rendered ashore in Natal, particularly

LONDON, April 12. The Hon. J. H. Carruthers, ex-Minister for Lands in New South Wales, in a letter to "The Times" on the Australian Com-monwealth Bill, asys that the rejection of the clause providing for the limitation of appeals to the Privy Council will neither offend the susceptibilities of the people of Australia nor delay federation for one hour. LONDON, April 13, 4 a.m. The Boers have expelled the Rev. Father De Lacy, an ardent Johannesburg priest, for showing sympathy with the British pri-soners, and providing them with Christmas

LONDON, April 13. It is understood that the Right Hon, J. hamberlain, Secretary of State for the olonies, is willing if the restrictions on apinners LONDON, April 13, 7.10 a.m. William Bonner, of the First Horse, was killed during an en-Trooper ustrali peals to the Privy Council are removed, t ent with the Boers at Glen, to the ass the remainder of the bill unalteres

pagement with the Boers at Green, to the pass the remainder of the hill unaltered, north of Bioemfontein, on the 28th of and also simultaneously to introduce a March. Corporal D. H. T. Booth and Troopers H. R. Martin and T. V. Wessell, Appeal on the lines suggested by Mr. R. B. also of the First Australian Horse, were wounded during the same engagement, while Corporal E. Hopkinson, of the New be passed unaktrask if the Premiers of the interview of the State State State State State State State State Water Laboration of the New wounded during the same engagement, while Corporal E. Hopkinson, of the New be passed unaktened if the Premiers of th south Wales Lancers, was slightly various colonies will adhere to the instru-

tions they gave to the delegates in Januar, last before leaving for England. A ROYAL PRESENT.

A ROYAL PRESENT. LONDON, April 12. King Leopold of Belgium has presented the Royal Palaces at Laken, two miles to the north of Brussels, at Ostend, on the coast, seventy-seven miles west of Brussels, and at Ciergnon, in the south of Belgium, seventy miles south-west of Brussels, to the ration. [The Royal Palace ut Lacken is the usual summer residence of the Belgian Royal family. The King's summer palace is sit-uated at Ostend.]

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY ON STEAMERS.

CABLE MESSAGES.

HE AUSTRALIAN COMMONWEALTI

LONDON, April 12.

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LONDON, April 12. The North German Lloyd's Company, those vessels trade between Germany and ustralian ports, are equipping the sites ners of their fleet with Marconi's wireless descended to temperature. are 56b honese attached to the camp. Taken diogether they are not a particularly smart looking lot, though there are some very nice animals amongst thêm. A great deal of trouble has been experienced from the strangles, at least 100 honese having nuffered from the complaint, whilet a num-ber are still being translet. There are 360 officers and men in camp. Each day two or them new partice but none have been legraphic apparatus,

DIVORCE OF MADAME MELBA. LONDON, April 13. The "Daily Mail" states that Mr. Charles r three men arrive, but none have bee aken on, while occusionally for some

The "Daily Mail" states that Mr. Charles Armstrong, husland of Madams Mella, the well-known Australian soprano singer, has obtained a divorce from his wife at Texas, on the ground of desertion. [Madame Melba was horn in Melbourne on the 19th of May, 1865, her maiden name being Helen Porter Mitchell. She maried Mr. Charles Neshitt Frederick Armstrong. Taken on, while occasionally for some cause or other a dismissal takes place. The men are being vigorously drilled, and are showing up satisfactorily. The rather dull monatony of routine work has been broken by the arrival of the headquarters band in camp to-day. The band will remain until Monday night. With the exception of the very latest arrivals all the men have gone through shooting tests. In a number of cases they have not come out satisfactorily, as it is stated on pretty good authority that a certain proportion of the men know very little about shooting, but when the time for the departure of the contingent draws near they will be weeded out. Even where this is done, however, there will be an ample number to make up Queensland's quota. Until it is definitely stated when Mr. Charles Neshill Frederics Armstrong, youngest son of Sir Andrew Armstrong, Rart, in 1882. They had one son. George Neshitt Armstrong, born 1883. Mr. and Mra. Armstrong at one time lived close to Mackay, in this colony, when Mrs. Arm-strong often sang at local concerts.]

DISASTER TO LIFEBOATS. LONDON, April 13. Two lifeboats from Padstow, on the north coast of Cornwall, were capsized and smashed up, and eight of the lifeboat men and three shipwrecked fishermen, who were rescued by the lifeboats, were drowned.

uota. Until it is definitely stated when the contingent leaves, the work of swearin, in will not be commenced. BIOGRAPH WAR PICTURES. NEW SOUTH WALES.

BIOGRAPH WAR PICTURES. LONDON, April 13, Mr. Fitzgerald has secured Mr. Wyld Freedman's collection of biograph war pic-tures for an Australian Company, and has miled with them in the ss. Orizaba for SYDNEY, April 13. Regarding the departure of the troopsh be Minister for Defence made to-day qu a different statement from that of the Pr

Anstrolia WESTERN AUSTRALIAN SEPARA TION

TION. LONDON, April 13. Mr. Griffith has protested to Mr. Cham-berlain against the action of Sir John For-rest (Premier of Western Australia) in de-laying the transmission to England of the petition for separation by the residents of Kalancedic

Kalgoorlie. THE MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, April 13. The following are the latest quotations The following are the latest quotations for consols and colonial Government securi-ties, with the rise or fall aince last week :--Imperial Consols, 22d. per cent, £101 (54, lower). New South Wales, 4 per cent, 1038, Jan-uary, July, £117 (108, lower). New South Wales, 34 per cent, 1018, March-September, £107 15s. (unchanged). New South Wales, 3 per cent, 1038, April, October, £119 10s. (55, higher). Vietoria, 4 per cent, 1920, January, July, £111 (108, lower).

ria, 3} per cent, 1921-26, £104 (5s gher). Victoria, 3 per cent, 1921-26, January.

July, £96 (unchanged). South Australia, ?} per cent, 1930, £106 (5s. higher). South Australia, 3 per cent, 1916, Jan

South Australia, 3 per cent, 1916, Jan-zary, July, £95 5s. (5s. lower). Queensland, 4 per cent, 1915, January, July, £112 5s. (unchanged). Queensland, 34 per cent, 1924, January, July, £104 10s. (5s. higher). New Zealand, 4 per cent, 1929, May, No-cember, £110 5s. (40s. lower). New Zealand, 34 per cent, 1940, Jan-ary, July, £106 5s. (unchanged). New Zealand, 3 per cent, 1940, Jan-ary, July, £106 5s. (unchanged).

New Zealand, 3 per cent, 1945, April, Oc ober, 196 10s. (5s. higher). Western Australia, 31 per cent, 1915-35 May, November, £102 10s Tasmania, 31 per cont (uncha ged }. Tasmania, 31 per cent, 1920-40, January July, £105 15a, (5a, higher).

THE FROZEN MEAT MA

The following are the latest quotation

and maiden eves, 55 h to 65 h).-Canter-bury, 35d.: Dunedin and Southland, 31d.; North Island, 32d.