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sary work in the future. There are not enough men here to form a branch. There are only five traffic men here on the wages staff, three officers and four fettlers. Of course there are several gangs of fettlers between here and Demondrille, and others towards Cowra, most of whom elong to Cowra Branch. I expect nice little meeting to-night, and will surely induce some of the traffic selected on the vast do much better here in future.

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feeling for amalgamation is strong here, as elsewhere, and many are here, as elsewhere in

AND STILL COMING IN.

THE AMALGAMATION SCHEME.
ADDRESS IN WAGGA.

On Tuesday night, May 26 in the School of Aris, Mr. T. Corish, or of the sectional unions was necessary to obtain these matters. Not saniser for the Amelgamated Railway and Tramway Union, addressed a meeting. The speaker was introduced by Mr. Schadel, who presided.

Mr. Corish said that the Amalgamated carry out their produced by Mr. Schadel, who presided.

Mr. Corish said that the Amalgamated is making, and ready to extend the hand of fellowship to the country of the section at unions was necessary to obtain these matters. Not the corish said that the Amalgamated believed in amalgamation, not only in New South Wales. but the society had encountered over registration. About two years ago an award was made, but the society haught that the base of thing, the society haugh that the base of obtaining their wants but by strikking. The Government did not treat the society fairly—in falling to restore the registration, on the advice of Mr. Piddingon, Royal Commissioner. He stated that the sectional unions, instead of helping the men had no means of obtaining their wants but by strikking. The Government did not treat the society fairly—in falling to restore the registration, on the advice of Mr. Piddingon, Royal Commissioner. He stated that the sectional unions, instead of helping the men had no means of obtaining their wants but by strikking. The Government did not treat the society fairly—in falling to restore the registration, on the advice of Mr. Piddingon, Royal Commissioner. He stated that the sectional unions, instead of helping the men had no means of obtaining their wants but by striking. The Government did not treat the society fairly—in falling to restore the registration, on the advice of Mr. Piddingon, Royal Commissioner.

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The organising tour of Organiser R. Corish came to an end on Saturday last, the 30th ult. On Tuesday he was at Wagga, and advises a very fine meeting, our report being taken from the 'Dally Advertiser,' Wagga, and advises a very fine meeting, our report being taken from the 'Dally Advertiser,' Wagga and selective organising programme is now under the consideration of the Executive, requests having been received from all centres in city and country for the services of Mr. Corish and members of the Executive.

Mr. Corish reports having arrived in Young on Thursday last, and put in the day among the boys. They were all pleased I paid them a visit. Like Wagga and The Rock, the interests of the Amalgamated have been greatly hampered owing to shaving no collector here, but I will have no difficulty in getting a good reliable man to do this very necessary work in the future. There are not enough men here to form a set of the consult of the services working up to 12 and former and in the Service working up to 12 and mode working to the day and the future. There are not enough men here to form a set of the services of the consult men here to form a set of the services of the confidence of the services of the services of the confidence of the services of the services

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Asked by the "Co-operator" for is impressions of the tour, Mr Corish said that he was highly de lighted in regard to the very heart, welcome extended to him, and the exceedingly successful meetings which had attended him in every cen ter visited. He found local branch officers hard at work, full of vim and energy, and determined to make their branch one of the best in the Association. Every meeting was exceptionally well attended, and the interest taken showed that member



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Ho, 1st Thursday.

BRANCH NOTICES.

The usual monthly meeting of the above will be held at Head Office, Orchard's Buildings, on Saturday next, 6th June, at 8 p.m.

Honth. Eight shillings was collected and more promised. Help those whom we expect to help us. From same re a member paying to head office; F. Hodgins' clearance from Newcastle branch; D. G. Ford, Chas. Taylor, and S. Wells transfer. Newcastle to this branch. From same, re Porter Williams' papers,

GOULBURN.

A general meeting of the above branch will be held in the Oddfellows' Hall on Saturday, 13th June, goods' shed. Resolved that corresat 8 p.m.

GUARDS, SHUNTERS, AND SIGNALMEN.

and Signalmen will be held at Head office, Orchard's Buildings, on Sun-lation was extended to all railway day afternoon next, 7th June, at 3 and tramway employees, also East

BRANCH MEETINGS

MAITLAND.

The monthly meeting of the above branch was held on the 18th instant, Mr. Charles Edwards, president, in the chair.

A good batch of correspondence was received and dealt with.

From District Superintendent, Newcastle, re tranship porters at goods' shed, received and proposed that District Superintendent's attention be drawn to the fact that two of the three men recently classified as tranship porters are not being paid the extra sixpence per day. This matter has been brought to this stage through the intervention of the All Grades. These three men would probably never have received any extra classification, although most of their time has been occupied transhipping goods, etc.

From head office, re South Afri
Constipation disfigures the complex of constitution with plmples and blotches. Poisonous matter which should have been expelled from the system is received any elive to the skin; regularity must be established to remove the trouble. Plakettes, the dainty, new laxative, quickly clear away all offending matter without the least griping or discomfort. Pinkettes are undealy to take. Write for a free trial sample to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Sydney, mentioning "The Co-operator." Pinkettes are 1/4 a bottle at all medicine dealers. A good batch of correspondence as received and dealt with.

with this matter be sent on to head Re Mr. McDonald's visit, an invi-Greta railway employees, to be present and hear Mr. McDonald's address. Secretary was instructed to advertise meeting and all members asked to notify all employees whom they worked with

From Porter Farley, and it wa

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NO. 2 BOARD.

APPEAL AGAINST AWARD. CONSENT GRANTED.

The application for leave to appeal against the award of No. 2 Board came on for hearing before his Hon-or Judge Edmunds, in the Industrial Court, Queen's Square, Sydney, on Tuesday last, June 2. Mr. Claude Thomson, general secretary, appeared on behalf of the Amalga mated Railway and Tramway Ser-

vice Association. Upon the case be-ing called on Mr. Thompson said:
"May it please your Honor I ap-pear for the applicant union. This is an application for consent appeal. I will read the notice of notion and my own affidavit in support of the application."

Mr. Thompson then read the documents, which were as follows: INDUSTRIAL ARBITRA-TION. N.S.W.

No. 458 of 1914. In the matter of the award of No. 2 Board, Government Railways Group, published in the "Government Gazette," No. 80; of 6th May, 1914,

in the matter of an application under section 25 of the Indus-trial Arbitration Act, 1914, for

vice Associatio

Applicants.
To the Chief Commissioner for Railways and Tramway --- and to all those concerned.

THE AFFIDAVIT.

On this the twenty-ninth day of May in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fourteer I, Claude Thompson of Grasmere, Rockwell Crescent, Potts Point, Sydney, journalist, being duly sworn

1. I am the general secretary of the New South Wales Amalgamated Railway and Tramway Service Association, and am duly authorised to make this

2. Number Two Board, Railways and Tramways Group, having met, heard evidence and dete mined upon matters submitted, made an award which was published in the "Government Gaz-No. 80, of 6th May,

A number of members of our association who are covered by the said award are dissatisfied with the terms thereof and desire the consent of this Hon-orable Court to make application for a variation or amendment or a re-hearing in respec to certain matters and omis-

4. The grounds and reason for th graph 3 of this affidavit are:-

(a) That the rates of pay fixed for the ordinary hours of la-bor and overtime of shed chargemen are too low and that the Board was wrong in fixing 104 hours divided into 13 shifts instead of 96 hour divided into 12 shifts as the hours of labor for the fort nightly period.

(b) That the rates fixed for foremen's clerks are too low That the Board was wrong in fixing the rate for overtime at time and a quarter in-stead of time and a half, which has always been the rate for foremen's clerks

(c) That the rates fixed for time worked on Christmas
Day, Sundays, and Good Friday should be time and a
half instead of time and a

(d) That as regards laborer (other than those specified) outdoor laborers, loco. workshop gangers, tool collecto fuelmen, firelighters, sand-burners, laborers employed lifting engines or boilers, brick arch builders, brick arch builders' assistants, condemned wagon laborers employed in breaking up or stacking, belt repairers, sparl arrestor makers, air brake ants, magnesia workers, po tank attendants, attendants, tube annealers, brass bearing liners, tinsmiths, metal polishers wheel tappers and studders electric traverser laborers tarpaulin repairers, outdoor laborers employed in the Sworn by the deponent on the Comptroller of Stores branch, tool storemen, storemen, gas sworkers, gas cylinder fillers, (Continued on page 3.)

and car lighters, the rates fixed are too low. Furthermore, even if the rates fixed are adequate for Sydney and the metropolis, which is not admitted, they are inadequate for outback and inaccessible

portions of the State. (e) That the Board acted upon wrong principles in fixing

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(f) That as regards fuelement that the Board was wrong in not making provision safe-grady for the work and overtime for the shift.

(g) That the Board was wrong in not providing that an employee ordered to act or relieving, react for another in a higher grade, should while so employee be paid the minimum rate of pay applicable to the grade in which he is relieving, provided that such rate should not be less than the rate the said employee is already receiving.

(h) Generally, that the Board acted upon wrong principles and did not pay due regard to the evidence and the weight of evidence

(i) That the Board was wrong of section 17 of the said award) that more than half the time between 8 p.m. and 5 a.m. should be worked in order that a shift worked between the said shours of the said shours of the said says to Unionist now:

I have conferred with Daniel
Augustine O'Sullivan, general
secretary of the Railway Workers' and General Laborers' Association of New South Wales. 5. I have conferred with Daniel ers' and General Laborers' Association of New South Wales, some of whose men are coversome of whose men are covered by the said award, and the said Daniel Augustine O'Sulli dissatisfied with the award and chant Service Guild.

perience, cannot comprehend the range of achievement which Destiny

Unionist now does not demand of

order that a shift worked between the said hours should for the purpose of the said section be deemed a night shift and that the words "half or" should have been inserted after the word "where" in the first line of the third paragraph of section 17.

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desired consent to make application to this Honorable Court for variation or amendment of the said award or for re-hearing in respect to the matter and omissions from the award mentioned in this my affidavit.

The Amalgamated Railway and Tramway Service was there, and the Firemen and Enginedrivers' Association, and the Northern Colliery Employees' Federation, and the West-ern and Southern Coal Miners, and the Victorian and Tasmanian Coal Miners, and the United Europhysics CLAUDE THOMPSON. Trades Society, and the Marine En Miners, and the United Furniture gineers and the Marine Steward and Pantrymen.
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Whatever may be the immediate of Organised Capitalism; and when result of this unique Conference, it sounds the death-knell of craft Unionism, and it foretells the realicause they did not back it up, and station in the near future of a seleme of Industrial Unity more complete than any the world.

Before anything greatly worth while can be achieved by direct action, these insanc tactics must cease.

CONSTITUTION AND RULES.

Whereas modern economic methods tend more and more to the complete control of the means of production by powerful groups of capitalists, with the consequent complete dependence of the com-munity upon these few;

And whereas the influence and power of capital, which is not confined to any one locality or any one industry or trade, already extends to the entire industrial sphere of countries and continents, and bids before long to embrace the civilised world in its octopus-

And whereas the interests of the workers are in grave danger

from such causes;
And whereas under the present loose system of localised control of industrial organisation a successful struggle against these combinations of capitalists is almost hopeless;
Therefore it is expedient and necessary that there should be a closing-up of the ranks of Labor, irrespective of the industry in which the workers are engaged, or the country in which they dwell, in order that the workers may present a united front to the capitalists, and by the power of concerted and well-considered action, wage successfully the battle of humanity against the power of wealth.

1.-The Federation shall consist of Federations and Unions of Employees associated together for mutual assistance and for the furtherance of the cause of labor generally, and shall be governed as hereinafter provided.

2.—Any bona-fide trade or industrial organisation of employees may upon acceptance of this Constitution and Rulee (subject to approval of the Council), and upon payment of the prescribed fees, be admitted to the Federation.

3.—Affiliating organisations shall pay annually in advance an affiliation fee of five pounds, and shall pay such per capita contribution from time to time as the Council shall decide to be necessary to give effect to the decision of the Federation. 4.—The general control of the Federation shall be vested in an annual conference, the date and place of meeting of which shall be decided by the Council.

5.—The annual conference or any special conference shall have wer, subject to this Constitution, to make, amend or rescind rules, elect the members of the Council and to initiate any order or pro-eding which it considers advisable.

6.—Representation at the annual conference or any special conference shall be upon the following basis:—

(a) Up to 5,000 members, one delegate.(b) 5,001 to 10,000 members, two delegates. (c) 10,001 to 15,000 members, three delegates.

(d) Over 15,000 members, four delegates. 7.—The voting at the annual conference or any special conference may be by the voices or show of hands. A division shall be taken upon the demand of any three delegates.

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The delegates representing each organisation shall be entitled to exercise collectively a number of votes proportionate to the number of members represented by such delegates. Provided that where any organisation is represented by more than one delegate each delegate shall be entitled to an equal number of votes to which his organisation is entitled under this rule. Provided also that no organisation shall be entitled to exercise more than one-third of the aggregate number of votes to which the affiliated organisations are entitled.

The Council shall be elected under the second paragraph of this

8.—A special conference may be convened at any time by the Council. Should a majority of the affiliated organisations petition the Council to convene a special conference, such special conference shall be convened.

shall be convened.

9.—All business to be submitted to the biennial or a special conference shall be first adopted by the executive of such organisation submitting such business, and shall be lodged with the General Secretary not less than twelve weeks before the date of such conference. Notice of all business to be dealt with at any biennial or special conference shall be submitted to all affiliated organisations not less than six weeks prior to the date of the conference.

The Council may submit any business to any conference in the same manner as an affiliated organisation. Notwithstanding anything contained in this rule, the Council may submit any matter of urgency to any conference without having given the required notice, providing the circumstances are such that such notice could not have been given.

10.—The general management of the Federation shall be vested Council of twelve elected biennially by the conference. 11.—The Council shall elect from amongst its number a President, two Vice-Presidents and a General Secretary.

12.—The Council shall exercise general powers, but shall not have the power to make, amend or rescind rules. Any vacancy occurring on the Council between conferences shall filled by the Council from representatives of the affiliated

13.—The funds of the Federation shall be banked in the name of the Federation, and shall only be operated upon by the General Secretary on an order by the Council.

14.—The Council shall prepare an annual report containing the fullest information respecting matters concerning the welfare of the Federation, together with an annual balance-sheet, and forward a copy to each affiliated organisation.

15.—The President shall convene the first Council meeting, after which the Council shall meet at such times and place as it may deem

expedient.

16.—Every affiliated organisation shall at the earliest opportunity notify the General Secretary of the Federation of any dispute which may involve an industrial disturbance or any proposed alteration of existing industrial conditions in the industry in which such organisation operates. The General Secretary shall make a record of all such matters in a special book kept for that purpose, and immediately upon receipt of such notification refer all such matters to the Council, who shall determine the course to be adopted by the organisation immediately concerned as well as by all affiliated organisations, and such decision shall be binding upon the organisation immediately affected, and upon all other affiliated organisations.

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17.—No cessation of work or disturbance of existing industrial conditions (which may involve an industrial dispte) by any affiliated organisation shall take place unless and until the matter has been laid before the Council and the Council has so decided.

18. In the event of any industrial disturbance or dispute or alteration of industrial conditions in which any organisation or organisations not affiliated with the Federation are concerned, the Council shall take official notice of the matter and shall discuss and decide the attitude to be adopted by the Federation and every affiliated organisation, and no affiliated organisation shall act or refuse to act in regard to such dispute or disturbance of industrial conditions except as decided by the Council.

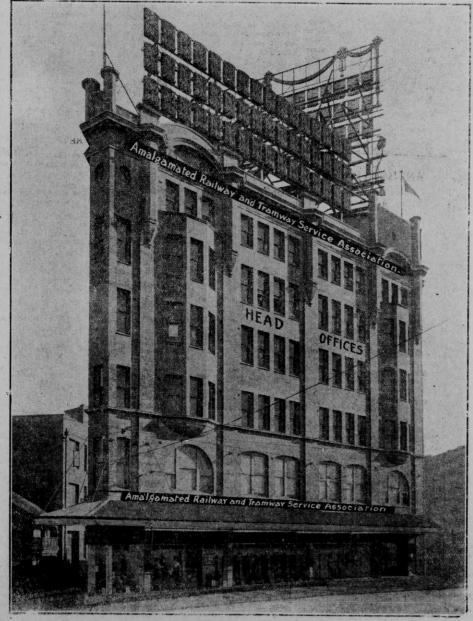
19.—Any organisation may withdraw from the Federation by giv-ing three months notice in writing addressed to the General Secretary at the office of the Federation.

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No organisation affiliated with the Federation may withdraw therefrom during any dispute or pending dispute in which any affiliated organisation is involved.

20.—This constitution or any rule thereof shall not be altered or amended except by the general or a special conference, upon notice of motion setting forth the terms of the proposed amendment, addressed to the General Secretary in accordance with Rule 9 and approved by delegates representing a majority of the votes which the affiliated organisations are intitled to exercise

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NOTES AND SELECTIONS BY "MUSKET."

A fine day prevailed for the meeting at Rosehill. There was no opposition, consequently a big crowd turned up. For the Hurdles Quedong started favorite, the others backed being Briarberry and Warrabinga. Irishman made the running for about seven furlongs; then the favorite took charge and led at the home turn by a couple of lengths from Briarberry. At the final jump Arakoon opened at evens in the second division, but at flagfall he was at evens. The Orcus gelding rand never afterward was seriously troubled. Little Willie was second, and Egg Flip next. Edderton finishman made the running for the event more seriously, perhaps than they have ever done before. Suburbs), F. Burge (Glebe), C. Sullivan (North Sydney), P. McCue (Newtown), J. Watkins (Eastern Suburbs).

Reserves:

Forwards: E. Courtney (Western Suburbs), P. Burge (Glebe), C. Sullivan (North Sydney), P. McCue (Newtown), J. Watkins (Eastern Suburbs).

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Forwards: R. R. Craig (Balmain), W. A. Cann (South Sydney.

Backs: C. Fraser (Balmain), R. Backs: C. Fraser (Balmain), With the Clabby-Jeff Smith

from Briarberry. At the final jump the two were together, but Briarberry finshed best and won nicely. Zoeholme, who was a long way in the ruck over the early part, ran third, and Invertorn fourth. Foothold beat the others. Ubique fell.

The Auburn Handicap went to Ce
To your extended at evens in the ackers of the first out, and never being troubled, won easily from Lady Osthird, and Invertorn fourth. Foothold beat the others. Which was fourth, Bill Mac fifth, and Blue are found to the same of the first out, and never being troubled, won easily from Lady Osthird, and Invertorn fourth. Foothold beat the others.

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The Auburn Handicap went to Cedilla, who won comfortably from Grail, with Symetris, who started favorite.

Best Scot took charge soon after the start, and led along the back and to the turn from Dion, with Herringbone handy. The latter was slightly in front at the distance, but Cedilla then forged to the front and eventually scored. Herringbone just missed a place, while Best Scot.

The scored division went to Cedilla Mae fifth, and Blue Foy next. Miss Pet may have troubled the winner. The first division of the 14.1 Handicap went to Calipha, who won nicely from Roy Queen, with My Rosettes and Fan third.

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Cedilla then forged to the front and eventually scored. Herringbone just missed a place, while Best Scot beat the others.

Mescal opened favorite in the Granville Stakes, but big money coming for Marchwood was responsible for the Grafton colt dropping from 8 to 1 to 5 to 2. The first to get going were Royal Pet, Ileen Alwyne, and Cool Boy, and at the turn they were in the van. Mescal and Ileen Alwyne were together at the distance, but the latter finished best, and scored nicely. King Pharorah was a fair third, Uralsk fourth, Sylva Lad fifth, and Malt Merv next. The Maiden Juvenile Handicap was a good betting race, books offer-lase of the the distance, books offer-lase of the the distance, books offer-lase of the distance, but the latter lase of the distance, books offer-lase of the distance, but the latter lase of the distance of the

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toria Park by J. Donoghue, jun., won the Maitland Handicap on Saturday.

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Martine Statistics and Leavers, two visions of the Company of the

Haut Special, Royal Mary and Flar vorous. At the distance Haut Spe-beat My Dove. Red Gipsy was fourth and Mullet next. The latter led with

Lady Fairy for three furlongs.

The run-off for the Maiden Handicap prize resulted in an easy win for

The 14.2 Handicap was run in one race, the prize finally falling to Princess Merv, who finished fast and beat Haughty Jean by half a length. The latter led into the straight. Rainbow was a good third, Lalla fourth, and Orchid next. The lastnamed was backed from 10 to 1 to fives. He began badly, but finished fast.

The Rosebery Handicap was run in divisions, the first going to St. Mor-itz, who just won from Benito. Pomeroo, who led early, was third, Yuc ca fourth, Wherry fifth, and Dough- H

The second division went to Warman, who led all the way and beat Lord Vozu nicely.

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By "SEARCHLIGHT."

South Sydney again show the way cial came through and eventually in the League football competition, won nicely from Royal Navy, with Balmain sprang another surprise Randwick on Saturday.

Myles Connell, the ex-Sydney won nicely from Royal Navy, with pony" pilot, won two races at Eagle fourth, Prince Palatine fifth, and fourth, Prince Palatine fifth, and buke of Wagga next.

Hillcrest, who was trained at Vicoria Park by J. Donoghue, jun., won Sunlike started favorite in the Sunli

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Saturday, June, 6 .- Jimmy Clabby

Ileen Alwyne, 12 to 1 (Murray),

Was run in divisions.

For the first flutter Irish Minn'e

Secial, 7 to 1 (Walker), 5.

St. Carwyne, 6 to 1 (Medduk), 11.

Ligero, 5 to 2 (Wood), 20.

A fine day prayailed for the meet
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belt, filled the breach. The latter's 12th. McCoy passed a couple of left great reputation, and the earnest leads aside, and connected with his manner in which he has trained since left down below. He again got home

latter then came in and dug a couple contest, when his condition should of rights into the body. Lewis again by much better than was the case missed with his left, but scored with last Saturday night. a right to the head, which followed quickly. McCoy blocked several lefts, and belabored the body with Alf. Taylor obtained a points decision

In the second round accopy got six rounds. All Free home with a heavy right to the back of the neck. He then landed a couple of light lefts, and, getting in close, ripped two rights to the body. Lewis back-moved a left nicely, and swung his right to the jaw.

Innes, J. 20 9 29
Although only founded a short time, this club is making very satisfactory progress. The musketry course will shortly finish, and intending members should join early, twith a view of qualifying in this direction.

1 to the head. After successfully back-little round. It was really the only moving McCoy's leads, Lewis stopped, chance he had of getting the verdict, as Bob Moore had him badly beaten when Referee Newhouse stopped, and as a result almost fell. McCoy got under a right lead and peppered the body with his right, causing the Englishman to clinch. A litting.

Moore proved himself a good two-handed, clean fighter, and it was



this arrival a few weeks back, also with his left, Lewis hanging on till the fine form he has shown in train-pulled away by the referee. They as one of the cleverest boxers who clip, till a left caused Lewis to clinch. has visited us for years, and, therefore, a worthy match for the Victorian. A good attendance resulted. Each man weighed 9.9 ½ at 2 p.m.

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ST. ANDREWS.

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over Jack Dunleavy at the end of In the second round McCoy got six rounds. Mr. Fred Baker was re-

CARROLL WINS ON A FOUL

The third round McCoy opened strurday evening last, Carroll rewith a left to the nose, and two more to the head. After successfully back-

In the fourth round McCoy's rights to the body were weighty. His opponent drew cheers from the crowd by his clever back-moving and quick returns. Near the end of the round the Englishman repeatedly scored with lefts to the nose, causing the blood to flow.

BOXING.

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STADIUM FIXTURES.

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A Commissioner for Affidavits

His Honor: Very well. I will

Mr. Thompson: I wish to include

Mr. Thompson: I would like your

Winners, S.P., Riders, Post Pos. Briarberry, 3 to 1 (Sheppard), 6. Cedilla, 7 to 1 (Callinan), 7. Cedilla, 7 to 1 (Callinan), 7. Liean Always, 12 to 1 (Sheppard), 6. Realways, 12 to 1 (Sheppard), 6. In the featherweight's T. R. Mc-

Garvey, 8.1 (Vic.), gained the decision over C. H. Roy 8.9 (N.S.W.), in a fairly even contest. The verdict was given a mixed reception.

The lightweights G. Wallace, 9.6 (Vic.), and B. W. Wright, 9.13 (N.S.W.), had a vimful scrap indeed, both wading right in, no shirking. Wright had the best of matters in the second, third, and fourth rounds, and was an easy winder. Wright had the second, third, and fourth rounds, and was an easy winder. We will be second.

ner.

J. A. Cole, 10.8. (N.S.W.), had the necessary punch and knew where to place it on H. Drayson, 10.8. (Vic.), in the first round of the welterweights. He pummelled Drayson from one side of the ring to the other, and had him back over many years past." Virtually, this provision of the Board amounted to provision of the Board amounted to provision of the Board amounted to production of the Saminers wages. he ropes beaten to a standstill.

The slogging match of the evenHis Honor: I will note that.

ng was given by the middleweights, Ing was given by the middleweights, J. McMillan, 11.12 (Vic.), against K. N. Thompson, 11.3 (N.S.W.). This was a real windmill go, many hurricane swings only cutting their way through the atmosphere. Thompson, however, had better staying power, and more of his swings landed on the enemy, and he was accorded the honor and savy to this course. ngs landed on the enemy, and was accorded the honor and sary to this course?

Mr. Thompson: I do not think ac,

Smith-Dubourg contest is said to be a possibility, the event to take place in Melourne.

KID LEWIS WINS IN A FAST AND CLEVER BATTLE.

Fights were exchanged, but Lewis clinched too often to make the round appectacular. McCoy was much the stronger of the pair as they went to Each held and hit with the right till broken by the referee early in the 11th. A heavy right swing made for prevented the return match before prevented the return match before prevented the return match before recovering in farmy tiled hard to score, but missed in the least of the kells of a standard battery of the salvo by knocking him clean third provided the return match before recovering the formula, for the Solicitor for Railways. Canada the the return match before the pair as they went to astandatill by the second round, and one good punch would have ended things. This was not forthcoming until the third round, when the lith. A heavy right swing made Lewis clinch. Fighting in Harry Lower prevented the return match before recovering the Court Mr. Thompson then conferred with Mr. Brentiall of the Solicitor for Railways. Department. Addressing the Court Mr. Thompson said: "Your Honor, Mr. Thompson then conferred with Mr. Brentiall of the Solicitor for Railways. Department. Addressing the Court Mr. Thompson said: "Your Honor, Mr. Thompson then conferred with Mr. Brentiall of the Solicitor for Railways. Department. Addressing the Court Mr. Thompson said: "Your Honor, Mr. Thompson then conferred with Mr. Brentiall of the Solicitor for Railways. Department. Addressing the Court Mr. Thompson then conferred with Mr. Thompson said: "Your Honor, Mr. Englishment and the mand hand. Both Wallace and Rothwell for a standatill by the second round, when the first was not forthcoming until the third round, when the stronger of the pair as they went to a standatill by the second round. The solicitor for Railways Department. Addressing the Court Mr. Thompson said: "Your Honor, Mr. Thompson the with Mr. Brentment and the mand hand hand bent Wallace and Roth The heavyweights, D. Wallace. In the ratner sudden liliness of Saylor prevented the return match betried hard to score, but missed in
tween him and Herb McCoy at the
Stadium on Saturday last, and Kid
Lewis, feather-weight champion of
Europe, and holder of the Lonsdale
Europe, and holder of the Lonsdale
belt, filled the breach. The latter's Lish McCoy costed of the salvo by knocking him clean
out. A rattling good go. Some
of this battle (as also in the middleweight) provided the onlookers
with cause for considerable amusement. SOCCER FOOTBALL

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(By J. H. CATTS, M.H.R.)

ALD. JOSEPH CUNNINGHAM, J.P. Last Saturday afternoon week (May 23rd), Joe Cunningham, as he

WEEKLY TALK ON CURRENT TOPICS

BY CLAUDE THOMPSON.

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Last Saturday afternoon week
(May 23rd), Joe Cunningham, as he
was affectionately referred to by all
who knew him, was attending to
some minor repairs to a cottage he
owned in Alexandria, when he complained of some strange feeling. He
at once made for his home closes at
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with a paralytic seizure. On Sunwith a paralytic seizure. On Sunday evening I visited the home, but
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The May monthly meeting of the service.—A gratuity of £70/8/6 was retired 30.4.1914. His pension was Railway and Tramway Service Superannuation Board was held at the GRATUITIES TO EFMALE THE

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29.4.1914. His pension was assess-sed at £125 bs.

RUDOLPH LONSDALE, electric tion of Messrs. Campbell and Cham

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THE YOUNG

HE:AFFAIR!

The proper handling of children is My dear Readers.—

The replies to the "Pay Envelope" Competition not having reached the expectations of the Editor, and those to hand hardly fulfilling the requirements of the competition, it has been decided that for the present these competitions will be stopped. This applies to the Women's Section only, of course. Later it is possible that this feature will be revived. Several letters to hand on the subject was hardly suitable, and, further, that no woman likes the and, further, that no woman likes the and, further, that no woman likes the and further that such as subject was hardly suitable, and, further, that no woman likes the and further that such as subject was hardly suitable, and, further, that no woman likes the and further that such as subject was hardly suitable, and, further, that no woman likes the and further that such as subject was hardly suitable and of thought and consideration—more, indeed, than the agrowing dentered to give it. But daily we are growing with the average mother is often able to give it. But daily we are growing with the average mother is often able to give it. But daily we are growing with the average mother is often able to give it. But daily we are growing with the average mother is often able to give it. But daily we are growing with the average mother is often able to give it. But daily we are growing with the average mother is often able to give it. But daily we are growing with the average mother is often able to give it. But daily we are growing with the average mother is often able to give it. But daily we are growing with the comes around to consideration—more, indeed, than the average mother is often able to give it. But daily we are growing with the comes around to match the action as it is bib pin was a length of dark blue satin ribbon, on which was embridged in its bib pin was a length of dark blue satin ribbon, on which we live, and the comes around to mit, and suspended from its bib pin was a length of dark blue satin ribbon, on which was embridged in a coay. a very complex question, and one that il letters to hand on the subject close the subject complaint, and so the subject close the subject cl that such a subject was hardly suitable, and, further, that no woman liked the innermost workings of her and make progress. I do not think able, and, further, that no woman liked the innermost workings of her and make progress. I do not think excellent response, and this week I thrifty soul to be known to her any mother really sets her heart on am changing the tone of the competence. neighbor, or her neighbor's neighbor.

So, under the circumstances, I accept want her bairn to be good, to be this-the super child, but she does tition. the blame for having put up to you straight, clean-minded, honest, loyal will be given the child who sends in

extreme, nowever, we can do our part be unaided. Further, it will be necessary for every effort to be signed by either the father or mother of the have all read that delightful book, try have their own methods, but I competitor. Failing to observe the of course, haven't you?), we'll talk think latitude and longitude does conditions, competitors will render of ships and shoes and sealing wax not make much difference in a child. and cabbages and kings-and clothes. He is "plain child" wherever we find tion. Which reminds me that just what him, an imp more or less rowdy, and said in a previous letter about the full of mischievious instincts. But Winter Sales happening before Win-ter itself was well launched, has come to pass. that is nothing. The mother's part is to keep in check over-exuberance of spirits, a surplus of misdirected or

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OUR WOMAN' PAGE

(By THE MANAGER.)

The "Co-operator" has determined that the interests of its women readers shall in future be of first consideration. After lengthy negotiation we were able to secure the services of a well-known lady journalist, "Fanella," who for a considerable time edited the 'Dally Telgraph' was the services of the simply one object—to make the women's feature of this paper valuable to our womenfolk.

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We are quite confident that the literary standard will now please the most critical reader, and, judging by this week's "letter by the Editress," this one feature alone should be sufficient to merit the approval of all. In addition, however, there will be many other live subjects touched upon, and we feel quite safe in leaving the page to the judgment of our womenfolk.

"Famella" will, in addition to her editorial work, at all times be ready to give or help any woman reader who desires such. Being a family woman, there will no doubt be many opportunities to help and advise.

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There is yet another service which will undoubtedly prove a boon to every woman who reads this page. Every woman outside the city is at a very great disadvantage in regard to city shopping. She desires to get full value for the mohey expended, and yet feels that her purchases lack the personal choice which always makes the difference. "Fanelia" is the keenest shopper we have met, and knowing family requirements, will be able to give a great deal of satisfaction to our women friends. Her services are absolutely at the service of our readers, and it is hoped that every one who scans this page will let "Fanelia" help the in this diection. It must, however, be distinctly undertisood that there are the service of our readers, and of this work. We extend the invistion to all women who read this to freely make use of the service offered.

"DON'TS" FOR THE BABY.

THIS PAGE is devoted exclusively to the interests of women. Those who desire advice are invited to write direct to "Fanella," care of the Co-operator, and every communication will receive prompt attention.

STAR PATTERNS FOR KNITTING.

Drapery houses are announcing perverted energy, and to remember sales from this coming week, and the usual slaughter of Winter apparent will take place. Now is the time for the thrifty woman to invest her case.

Owing to the poor response made to this effort, it has been decided to the poor response made.

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THE AIM OF OUR NEW EDITRESS

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

CONDUCTED

Sitting opposite to me in a tram one day last week was a bright-faced young mother with her new baby.

The desired in a cosy.

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Don't kiss the baby.

Don't handle baby unless your kindling in this. Let them stand Don't handle baby unless your hands are very, very clean.

Don't allow baby to touch your face or hair.

Don't talk, breathe, whistle, blow, cough, or sneeze into baby's face. We want him to live.

Don't use your handkerchief to baby's hands, face, or mouth.

Kindling in this. Let them stand all night. Take two or three sticks out of this, and use each time you light a fire. Put fresh sticks in tin when some are taken out. I have used this mode of fire-lighting for ten years, and would not go back to the use of paper again. The sticks must be allowed to be sooked in kerosene, or you will find soaked in kerosene, or you will find

this a failure. Knife blades ought not to come

When a sewing machine works heavily, take out the cotton, and oil every part of the machine with paraffin. Work it thoroughly for a few minutes so that the paraffin

Door-handles, knockers, and other outside brasses may be kept bright, even in the worst of weather, if, after being cleaned and polished in the usual way, they are smeared lightly with a cloth on which a little vaseline has been put. The brass will also be easier to clean again, when cleaning is once more necessary.

Removing putty from a window sash is often a difficulty, for in course of time it becomes very hard. If an iron rod—a soldering iron for preference—be heated and passed slowly over the putty, it will make the putty of the putty of the patty. make the putty soft, when it can easily be scraped off.

ARNOTT'S LIVING PICTURES

GIVE YOUR

GROWING CHILDREN

ARNOTT'S **FAMOUS** MILK ARROWROOT BISCUITS

STRENGTHENING AND FATTENING.

TO KEEP FRESH AND

CRISP KEEP A TIN IN

THE HOUSE.

Long Street, Warialda, N.S.W., Brought up on ARNOTT'S FAMOUS MILK

This is the lovely daughter of

Mrs. PONTON.

ODDS AND ENDS FOR DISHES.

There is no portion of the house where more waste goes on than in the kitchen, especially where the cold, meat, fish, eggs, poultry, or housewife is inexperienced. There RESULT OF THE PAY

ENVELOPE.

REPURISHED

In response to a request for this pattern, we have pleasure in supplying it:—Cast on 18 stitches. One row plain. 1st row: Slip 1, knit 13, make 1, knit 2 together, make 1 knit 2 together, make 1, knit 2 t

A pretty dish can be made of scraps of cold fish, covered with brown crumbs and a little grated cheese moistened with a spoonful of milk, or egg, and served in scallop shells or tiny china dishes.

go much farther than she who is of things. Such knowledge duly careless.

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Bread of a day or two old can be used for toast or fried bread. In



should take place on June 9. It was announced that the enrolment of members to date was nearly forty.

Mr. Morrish, M.L.A., congratulated the Labor residents in Double Bay

as almost impossible for the organ

iser to get a grasp of that portion of the district, and the result had been

nest pleasant and gratifying to all concerned. It spoke well of the sin-

the Labor residents in and said this was another step i

our great movement, stating district previously had always been recognised as a conservative neigh-bourhood, and it was looked upon

By JESSIE FOTHERGALE.

CHAPTER IV .- (Continuec.)

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dulgently.

"At last, at Koln, I obtained the situation of first violinist in the Eliperthala Kapelle, and I went over there one wet October afternoon, and sow the director you Franciuh. He

(To be continued.)

A FREE PRESCRIPTION. THAT PROVES ITSELF A WONDER-WORKER FOR HEADACHES.

Get from your Chemist 60 grains of Kephaldol, and take same according to the directions he will give you. Total cost, 1/6, and you will obtain immediate and lasting relief in the most severe forms of headache. Kephaldol does not depress the heart, and you cannot take an overdose. The following letter is a specimen amongst thousands:—

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"Willow Tree, 1st Mar, 1914.

"Messrs. Kephaldol Co.,

"Dear Sir,—I think it is only my duty to write and let you know the wonderful effect and change your tablets have worked on me. I have never had a headache since I took the first lot, and I must recommend them as a thorough cure for this trouble.

"I will take pleasure in advising my friends who suffer from headaches and other painful ailments to send for Kephaldol.

"Wishing you every success, I re-

Wishing you every success, I remain, Yours faithfully,

"ELSIE STAIRS."

KEPHALDOL IS GUARANTEED
UNDER THE PURE FOOD LAWS OF
N.S.W., and is absolutely harmless
when taken in even large quantities.

KEPHALDOL does not affect the heart,
It is the one safe headache and pain
remedy available. It gives wonderful
results in Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago,
Rhoumatism and all nerve pain. In-Rheumatism and all nerve pain. sist upon having Kephaldol.—(12.)

THE FIRST VIOLIN LABOR NEWS FROM EVERY DIRECTION.

DULWICH HILL POLITICAL

Final arrangements were

t for those who are still ladies on the womens' central ladies on deferred till next night, and meet-You were always a said the Count, in-

KOORAWATHA P.L.L.

minutes of last meeting were conn signation saved in the correspondence repertures of a step clived. There being a good roll-up sartorius, of members, a lively interest was taken in the business before the meeting. A long discussion took never wavered, most not not never wavered, not my inability to place on the one shilling levy per

P.L.L. EXECUTIVE MEETING.

Officer.

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here, but owing to the bitterly constructed that the League should meet forturest, on Saturday night, June 6. went to hear him.

In the proceeds will be devoted towards with the next meeting the proceeds will be devoted towards.

Is Your Name on the Roll?

We may be in the thick of a FEDERAL Election directly. There are thousands of Labor Voters off the roll, and they will be disfranchised unless they take steps to secure enrolment. Now is the time! Look for the roll at the Post Office in your centre, and, if not on, get a form of enrolment there. Don't risk being left off through your own de-

SEE TO THIS NOW!

AUSTRALIAN UNION FEDERA-ATION.

AN IMMENSE UNIONIST COM-BINATION.

DLINICH HILL POLITICAL LABOR LEAGUE,

At the fortisightly meeting, held as it to engine the property of the pr

M. Ebsworth (Federated Marine ave to be borne by the local leagues, Stewards and Pantrymen's Assn.). J. Eiffe (Newcastle Coal Trim-

and any money raised locally and forwarded to head executive will nemers' Union). J. Smith (Newcastle Crane En

The proceeds will be devoted towards a fund for campaign purposes, and all who have an interest in the cause are asked to use their best efforts towards making the function a suctowards making the function a suctoward for a preamble, the rules adopted.

A discussion took place as to the advisability of a preamble, the rules advisability of a preamble, the rules and adopted.

Clause 9. Conference business.

Adopted.

Clause 10. Managing council.—

Acopted.

Clause 11. Election of president, and general secrethe president undertook to draft, Tramways, has single and double (printed elsewhere), rooms to let at 339 Bourke-street, which was adopted.

Woy Woy, Etalong Beach.—Enjoyable winter and summer. Furnished Cotts., lin., cut., boat, 25/- to 30/-.
Percy Newell, Shirley-rd., Syd.; or c/o Fred Walsh, Patent Attorney, ney, Wynyard-st., Sydney.

A GENERAL DISCUSSION.
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Clause 12. Powers of council.

ney, Wynyard-st., Sydney.

TO RAILWAY FETTLERS.
, HOUSE FOR SALE.—Three rooms. passage, and kitchen, with large new stove, combined, £14. House at Monteagle Station on reliwary and control of the course.

BLACK CHAFF.
Mr. E. Grayndler (Gen. Sec. A.W.U.) made a statement re black chaff. It was resolved not to take any action at present. The A.W.U. delegates agreed to this course.

Cantagonal Course.

Cantagonal Course. Monteagle Station, on railway.

orrespondence, etc., to M. P. lunch. E. D. NASH. NYMAGEE-STREET, NYNGAN, ther consider the rules.

RAILWAYMEN, PATRONISE AN ed. OLD EMPLOYEE.

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A. C. Willis and J. Kirkwood (Southern Miners' Assn.).

BATHURST P.L.I.

A meeting of the Bathurst P.L.L. Council was held on Friday, May 29.
There was a very satisfactory attendance of delegates. President Mr. J. Mitchell (Federated Engine Dismith presided.

Many important matters were read Drivers and Firemen's Assn.).

A. C. Willis and J. Kirkwood (Southern Miners' Assn.).

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sion of 25 per cent. extra pay for the afternoon shift provided for in Judge Edmunds' award, covering 32 collieries, should cover the balance of 10 collieries in the Newcastle district.

(b) That this Federation support the Colliery Employees' Federation in every legitimate way to secure the abovementioned result.

A further resolution was adopted,

PREAMBLE.

A discussion took place as to the lyisability of a prescribe to

Mr. J. COYNE, late of Brisbane ramways, has single and double (printed elsewhere), with the rules, and power are the president undertook to draft, and later presented the preamble tary. Several amendments were proposed, one to elect all officers by the annual conference, another to en

Clause 12. Powers of council.—
Adopted after debate.
Clause 13. Funds.—Adopted.
Clause 14. Annual reports.—

Clause 15. Convening of council The A.W.U. meetings.—Adopted.
Clause 16. Notification of dis-

Conference then adjourned for putes.—Lengthy debate followed. A limitation was placed upon the disputes to be notified, namely, that AFTERNOON SESSION—MAY 25.
The conference assembled at 2 p.m., and proceeded at once to fur
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The clause as amended was adopted. Combined action in ther consider the rules.

Clause 1, as printed. Messrs.

Hot Pies, Ham and Eggs, and all Refreshments.

RAILWAYMEN, PATRONISE AN

Clause 1, as printed. Messrs.

Watson and Bradley moved to adopt. A lengthy discussion followed.

ed. Messrs. Willis and O'Sullivan clause was adopted.

moved the following amendment:- | Clause 18. Disputes of unaffil-

Clause 19. Withdrawals from the ard Firemen's Association).

The conference then adjourned for

The conference re-assembled at 2 SOUTHERN COLLIERY TROUBLE.

Messrs. Catts and O'Sullivan mov- the coal dust danger at

cils to deal with such matters mously; as it deems expedient, to remit to them."

Lengthy debate followed. Upon vote being taken, it was found the conference was equally divided, strong opinions being held on both sides. It was eventually decided that the question be left in abeyance The constitution and rules we

DELEGATES PLEDGE THEM-SELVES. It was resolved, on the motion of ator Guthrie and Mr. J. H. Catts

"That the delegates present pledge themselves to take every oppor-tunity to press the passage of the constitution and rules a

passed by this conference by their respective unions." NZ FEDERATION OF LABOR. Tederation of Labor, inviting th conference to send a delegate to a conference being held in New Zealand in July. It was considered the new Federation was not sufficiently advanced to send a delegate to New

was, however, carried unanimouslian unionists assembled sends he its hearty greetings and good wishes to its fellow-unionists in whose understanding is not equal to New Zealand, and trusts that their labors in conference will The Org

The following resolution

PROVISIONAL COUNCIL. 2 It was resolved unanimously that in our own time, illumines provisional council should be sphere of human thought and acticted to administer the affairs of vity. the Federation until the first con-ference under the new rules was

quested to submit any proposed appointments to the Legislative Council to the executive of the P.L.L. for endorsement, as in Legislative Assembly elections."

"That all candidates for selection sign pledge to use their utmost endeavour to secure the early abolition of the Legislative Assembly election for the initiative and the referendum."

SUB-COMMITTEE REPORTS.

Reports were submitted by the isoputes, organising, and finance committees, and their constilination of the proposal is anything but fair, so far as country leagues are concerned. The responsibility of the proposal is anything but fair, so far as country leagues are committees, and their constilation from the proposal is anything but fair, so far as country leagues are committees, and their constilation from the proposal is anything but fair, so far as country leagues are concerned. The responsibility of the proposal is anything but fair, so far as country leagues are concerned. The responsibility of the proposal is anything but fair, so far as country leagues are concerned. The responsibility of the proposal is anything but fair, so far as country leagues are concerned. The responsibility of the proposal is anything but fair, so far as country leagues are concerned. The responsibility of the proposal is anything but fair, so far as country leagues are concerned. The responsibility of the proposal is anything but fair, so far as country leagues are concerned. The responsibility of the proposal is anything but fair, so far as country leagues are concerned. The responsibility of the proposal is anything but fair, so far as country leagues are concerned. The responsibility of the proposal is anything but fair, so far as country leagues are concerned. The responsibility of the proposal is anything but fair, so far as country leagues are concerned. The responsibility of the proposal is anything but fair, so far as country leagues are concerned. The responsibility of the proposal is the exempted 10 collieries. This had adistinct it exempted 10 collieries.

ated organisations .- Adopted after ers and Drivers' Federation), H. A. Mitchell (Federated Engine Drivers Federation.—Adopted.

Clause 20. Amendment of rules. (Amalgamated Railway and Tram-

way Association).

It was resolved that each union represented at the conference contribute £1 to cover expenses of and arising out of the conference.

The conference ed for a recommittal of the rules to provide for the following:

"The council may provide for the provide for the provide for the provide for the following resonant of all the following resonant for the followi establishment of district coun- lutions were then adopted unani-

"That this conference, having con sidered the coal dust danger at the Metropolitan Colliery, congratulate the Southern Miners' Association upon the arrange-ments it has made for a settlement of the matter, and that, pending a full settlement of the trouble, further consideration be

The conference then adjourned at 5.30 p.m., with a vote of thanks to the president.

A BIG THING FOR LABOUR.

"Worker" Leading Articles May 20th, 1914.

STATEMENT OF POLICY AND AIMS OF THE NEW FEDERA. TION.

"This that they call the Organie zation of Labor is the Universal Vital Problem of the world." When Carlyle wrote those words

ne not only knew what he was talk-"That this conference of Austra- ing about, but a vast deal more than was aware of. He spoke as the inspired prophet,

The Organization of Labor in his be crowned with the best re-ults to the movement."

day made many a brilliant flash in the pan, but it did not burn with that steady searching flame which,

What a light it is!

under the new rules was
The following were then

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To every nook and cranny of existence it penetrates. It grapples with the darkness in its most secret

Now for **Another Rousing** Winter Season for "Made-onthe-Knee"

Suits from

Last season proved a most successful one for "MADE - ON - THE - KNEE" Suits. I sold many more of them, and made a host of new friends.

But—I am out for a still greater season this Autumn and Winter. I want you to try a "MADE-ON-THE-KNEE" Suit. Give it every possible test you would expect of any suit. Compare it with any suit you EVER wore. Note its real spirit of style, smartness, and highest-class tailoring.

Positively, 60s. will not buy so much value anywhere in a suit of clothes. And remember, EVERY suit is made to YOUR measure, and honestly and fully guaranteed. Will you come in early?

WRITE FOR MY CATALOGUE.

755 GEORGE ST., SYDNEY

AND AT OXFORD AND FLINDERS STREETS, DARLINGHURST.

APPEALS BOARD

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Henry Lowe, inspector of rivet-ting at Cockatoo Dock, said he

frem Bell. The hours at Tenter-steadied up the engine and I went field were nine, and at Glen Innes to tell them what to do. I put my he only worked eight hours. The hands up to stop. When they he only worked eight hours. The hands up to stop. When they nine hours were in accordance with steadied up I presumed they be the award clause. He told the S.M. me. I went back to book up the he would not work the nine hours. time, and looking round, saw they The S.M. said to see him in the had passed the starter. I gave the

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WHAT OUR READERS SAY.

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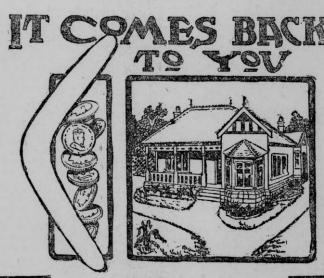
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THE LAUDER POST CARDS

AT ANTHONY HORDERNS'

tributing the ROBUR TEA Souvenir, which shows the fac-simile Autograph of this celebrated Artist. The Card is a neat and useful little thing to post to any friends in the world, and, we feel sure many folk would be pleased to have Harry Lauder's Photograph as



Because You Pay as You Earn!

It's the only way that a wage-earner has of making money to fullest advantage now and future profit. You can put money in the Savings Bank and you get THREE AND A HALF PER CENT. interest only—put it into a lot or two of land, either with a view to a Home Site for yourself or as an investment—and you'll reap anything from FIFTY PER CENT. UPWARDS.

Fix Your Home Near Your Workshop!

This is especially applicable to those engaged at the Eveleigh Railway Workshops—because Bankstown is going to be your future home, and already many have bought their Home Sites from us, and will build their homes right away. What about YOU? From the 1st of June a half-hour train service comes into operador. This is in addition to a faster and more frequent service in the workers' and busi-

Beaconsfield Estate,
Bankstown.
Pasy distance of Station, 35 minutes from
GP.O., close to junction of St. George's
River-read and Chapel-street. Few minutes
from Foot-frice, select, and churches,
Box of the Comment o

The Coming Railway Centre.

Condell Park Estate,
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