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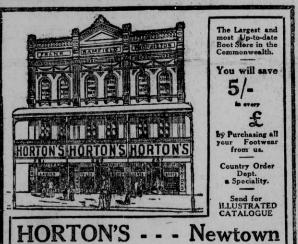
THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1914.

# THE CITY CALLS FOR AMALGAMATED ORGANISERS.

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Preparations for the organising the result will be that many will be what form that help is tendered. Train steamed into Mount Victoria, campaign of Mr. Corish in the metropolis are now being made. Directly the decision of the Executive to organise the city and suburban branches was made known, the matter was made known, the matter was made known, the matter was tined by the Amalgamated in securities and the pressman was speedily disjuncted in next week's "Co-operator." Meanwhile, let all the men at the places mentage wages for railway and tramway mentage and the pressman was speedily disjuncted in next week's "Co-operator." Meanwhile, let all the men at the places mentage and the pressman was speedily disjuncted in the first service man to extend the glad hand was the night same all the men at the places mentage and the pressman was speedily disjuncted in the first service man to extend the glad hand was the night state all the men at the places mentage and the pressman was speedily disjuncted in the pressman was speedily disjuncted in the pressman was speedily disjuncted. The first service man to extend the glad hand was the night state all the men at the places mentage and the pressman was speedily disjuncted in the pressman was speedily disjuncted. The first service man to extend the glad hand was the night state all the men at the places mentage and the pressman was speedily disjuncted. The first service man to extend the glad hand was the night state all the men at the places mentage and the pressman was speedily disjuncted. The first service man to the pressman was speedily disjuncted. The first service man to extend the glad hand was the night state all the men at the places mentage and the pressman was speedily disjuncted. The first service man to the pressman was speedily disjuncted. The first service man to the pressman was speedily disjuncted. The first service man to the pressman was speedily disjuncted. During next week Mr. Corish will who can help places his shoulder to the wheel and pushes the old chariot of the All Grades along. Literature The Coal Elevator, Pyrmont; of the All Grades along. Literature is being prepared, circulars sent out, and everything necessary for the conduct of a successful campaign is receiving attention. If you, reader, can distribute the conductive conductiv The Grain Elevator; The Per. Way Shops, Alexandria; The Per. Way Shops, Rookwood; The Per. Way Department Sydney Yard; Clyde Loco.; distribute some literature to advan-

Office at once, so that Mr. Corish will be able to devote one day to organ-

ising the gang. The campaign will be planned systematically. It is manifestly inadvisable for an organ-

iser to work haphazardly, hopping about from one depot to another. Is by concentration on one place un

til that one place or depot is thor-oughly organised that meets with success. Indiscriminate hurry-scurry

rushing about organising shows no

tage, Head Office will be glad to be favored with your name, and a bundle of literature will be sent to you post And certain other places.

The exact date upon which he will free.

Next week the Amalgamated moves extended to the mountains. The long looked-for day was just drawing to compare the comparing to the comparing

"ALL GRADES" PRESIDENT ON THE MOUNTAINS.

GREAT RECEPTION.

## We Want 1000 New Members 1000 for June

The Amalgamated enrolled more than 1,000 new members for May. We want the June record to eclipse this-

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wants not merely new members. It wishes to build up an organisation that will be a credit to the State, and a source of lasting benefit to the members. In view of the fact that No. 1 Board, which takes in the Per. Way, Per. Way Workshops, and the Railway Quarries, is likely to sit, special efforts will be made to enrol every man acovered by this Board. There are hundreds of men in the metropolis who are not in our union. These men will be visited by Mr. Corish, and every effort made to enrol them. It is regrettable that a number of men do not, or will not. The man who reads this must not join the Association until an organiser comes around and personally lasks them. In fact, men came lato Head Office last week and stated that they were quite prepared to join, and had been for years, but they had never effort med to enter the dead office last week and stated that they were quite prepared to join, and had been for years, but they had never been asked. We may have our doubts about the truth of this statement, but if we allow no loop, and had been for years, but they had never been asked. We may have our doubts about the truth of this statement, but if we allow no loop, and help, and we we are not in well as the work of affairs that no railway man can say he has not been asked to join, help, and we are not in will be given. We want your of affairs that no railway man can say he has not been asked to join, help, and we are not particular in help, and we are not provided and say that he we have the provided and say the has not been asked to join, help, and we are not particular in help, and we have for the past history. The same the total that the branch officials and accompanied by first the color to mention to mention of the head of the boys will find it too cold to turn of the boys will find it too cold to t wants not merely new members. It wishes to build up an organisation white success long for a good log fire and a comofficials, said Mr. Ford, had

Messrs. Jubb, Ford, and Rook took charge of the visitors, dined them and otherwise looked after them so well that time to catch the 2 a.m. mail arrived-well, long before main arrived—well, long believe is should have been 9 p.m. After a chat with a very old friend of the president, in the person of Manager Poppit, of the Mount Victoria re-The exact date upon which he will visit the various places mentioned above has not been decided upon, but will be communicated to the branch secretaries and collectors in due course. The assistance of all railway men is invited. If you are working with a gang containing non-unionists, send in particulars to Head Office at once, so that Mr. Corish will

branch officials and social committee

the doubter was put to rout, for a very large attendance of between 30 or 40 service men were present, and since several had to leave for duty, and several others came late, it may be taken that a big propor-tion of service men in the district took part in what was a most successful function.

Mr A Ford honored, he extended a hearty wel-

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Local Secretaries will kindly furnish time and place of meetings, and notify any errors appearing with respect to table below.

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## EXECUTIVE.

A meeting of the executive of the Amalgamated Railway and Tramway Service Association was held at head office, Orchard's Buildings, on June 9, 1914. There were present:

Wessrs. E. D. Campbell (president), V. G. Kavanagh (vice-president), E. Lawless (general treasurer), G. H. Stokes, H. Odell (executive officers), and Claude Thompson (general secretary).

It being a special meeting called to consider the question of organising in the metropolits.

The task of arranging the work of the organisers and the settlement of all detaifs was left in the hands of the general secretary.

It was resolved that the services of Mr. R. Corish be retained for one metropolitan area at 25 per week. The sum of £50, which had been the proposition of £50, which had been

for 1915 no minutes were read.

A verbal request was received from the secretary of the Granville branch asking for the attendance of an executive officer on Thursday evening. It was resolved that Mr. G. H. Stokes be deputed to attend. Mr. Campbell stated that if his engagements permitted by would an gagements permitted he would en-deavour to attend at Granville on

of which he pointed out the necessity for thoroughly organising the whole of the service. A number of questions were asked, which Mr. Corish satisfactorily answered. A discussion ensued whether it was advisable to continue organising work in the country during the winter months. Mr. Corish were to continue organising work in the country during the winter months. Mr. Corish pointed out that the meetings of his last week of the campaign were rather poorly attended, owing to the inclemency of the weather. It was resolved that the country tour be discontinued at present.

A considerable discussion then en A considerable discussion then ensued upon the organising of the metropolis. Members of the executive were of the opinion that the call of the city for organising was so insistent that it must be acceded to. The Sunday, June 21, at 10 a.m. sharp. name of Mr. T. D. Richards was men-tioned as being a gentleman who was Tuesday, June 22, at 7.3 p.m. sharp.

pointed in the gangs away from the town, which would greatly assist in the collection of contributions, if adopted by all branches. The motion was carried, and Mr. Dwyer was appointed to collect at Table Top. Mr. Corish's visit was discussed at length, and it was decided to send a letter to the Wodonga branch, thanking them for assisting to make the reception to Mr. Corish a success. Several new members were nomina-

It was resolved that the balance-sheet issued at conference be printed in the first available "Co-operator."

## SYDNEY PARCELS OFFICE

bury branch was held at Mrs. Waterstreet's Hotel, on the 11th inst., Mr.
Denham (president) in the chair.
Transfers of Mr. W. A. Stanton to
Goulburn branch, and Mr. J. Patey
to Culcairn branch were passed. Mr.
Dwyer moved that collectors be apDwyer moved that collectors be ap-

work mates.

Arrange a mid-meeting for Organiser Corish. Send in word to Head Office; then talk up the meeting among your This means YOU, not the other fellow.

SYDNEY No. 1.

can unionists, as this would ensure no reply from the Chief Mechanical

J. Cunningham, expressing deepest sympathy with them in their sad beExecutive Off

dence received from the Chief Commen in Eveleigh, on whose behalf one-half a man would receive; and in missioner, in which he stated he Mr. J. Cunningham was to have several instances, where on duty for would not pay them the 9/4 per day, given evidence, to propose Mr. G. 24 hours, they receive the magnifi-

A full attendance of members and intending members is urgently requested including porters, shunters, and Port Waratah gland packers.

As these are the last meetings to be held this quarter will those members in arrears please arrange to make themselves financial before the quarter ends? All are given this chance to arrange with secretary, failing same other action will be taken which will ensure of payment being made.

BRANCH MEETINGS.

ALBURY.

The monthly meeting of the Albury branch was held at Mrs. Waterstreevis Hotel, on the 11th inst., Mr. Denham (president) in the edair.

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mended to the executive for the postion of collector. This was carried.

The president said that the general secretary asked about a warmer" on our removal to the new office in Bowen's Buildings.—The

### GRANVILLE.

Executive Officer Mr. C. H. Stokes Ing the same consideration granted to them.

SYDNEY No. 1.

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SYDNEY No. 1.

The monthly meeting of Sydney banch (Mr. Campbell informed the meeting what he had done on behalf of the executive. He said he was shocked when he heard of the sad event, and made it his business to personally interview Mrs. Cunningham, and offer the sympathy of the whole of the 24 hours, and in one case one woman was in charge of gates through which 160 trains and 240 veshicles passed daily, for which she received a miserable sum—less than the first available "Co-operator." after apologising for the absence of SYDNEY PARCELS OFFICE
BRANCH.

Would not pay them the 9/4 per day, given evidence, to propose Mr. G. 24 hours, they receive the magnificant sum of 7/6 per week, and if abstructions were ordered to be sent to the general secretary.

The meeting of this branch was held at head office, Mr. W. Brown occupying the chair. The officers' that he will be compelled to give his to found to have failed to attend one in three meetings; these positions

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would not pay them the 9/4 per day, given evidence, to propose Mr. G. 24 hours, they receive the magnificant sum of 7/6 per week, and if abstructions were ordered to be sent to one day through sickness or any other cause they must pay out of that suc someone to perform the duties. Another case quoted was that of three men doing exactly the found to have failed to attend one in three meetings; these positions of the same as the men in Clyde and Eveleigh. Why the Commissioner or any other cause they must pay out of that suc someone to perform the duties. Another case quoted was the called. Traffic or any other cause they must pay out of that suc someone to perform the duties. Another case quoted was the order of the appeal of No. 2 was Board was discussed at some the duties. Another case quoted was the order of the whole of those affecting the found to have failed to attend one in three meetings; these positions of the same as the men in Clyde and Eveleigh. Why the commissioner or any other cause they must pay out of that suc someone to perform the duties. Another case quoted was the or any other cause they must pay out of that suc someone to perform the duties. Another case quoted was that of three men doing exactly the area of the same at the magnificant sum of 7/6 per week, and if absent for one day through sickness or any other cause they must pay out of that suc someone to perform the duties. Another case quoted was that of three men doing exactly the area of the appeal of No. 2 was an other receives 8%, and the other, only a new arrival

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### TRAMWAYS.

APPOINTMENTS.

Branch. — Conductors: upp, Frederick S. Jones, Maskley, Thomas Crooks, erbert Jupp, Frederick S. Jones, nomas Maskley, Thomas Crooks, oseph Bawne, William Kneale, Owen Wightman, Edwin F. Ogier, John

Clarence Teakel.

Electrical Branch. — Cleaners:
John K. Jackson, Bertie Weatherhead, Cecil H. R. Gray, William N.
Brooksbank, Sydney. Shop Boys:
Harry Peel, James R. Lee, Herman
W. F. Wendel, Leonard B. Guyder,
John H. Fleetwood, Richard Tattersall, Randwick. Fitter: Frederick A.
C. Brown, Randwick.
Permanent Way. — Laborers:
Thomas Flynn, Oswald Bird, David
Hume, James L. Welfare.

### PROMOTIONS.

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Electrical Branch.—Pitman's assistant to Leading Car Cleaner: Arthur Fitzpatrick, Sydney. Laborer to Leading Car Cleaner: Henry C. Tyler, Sydney. Cleaner to Laborer: Arthur J. Sutton, Sydney. Electrical Mechanic's Improver to Electrical Mechanic: Frank B. Morris, White Bay Power House. Laborer to Turner's Laborer: John Smith, Randwick. Shop Boys to Laborers: Alfried Bloomfield, John Gillespie, Randwick.

Traffic Branch.—Motor Attendant matter was left in the hands of the

Randwick.
Traffic Branch.—Motor Attendant to Steam Driver: Ernest F. Cox, Newcastle.

Motor Cleaner to Conductir: James Thompson, Sydney. Conductor to Signalman: Gordon E. Brown, Newcastle.

RESIGNED OR LEFT THE SERVICE.

Traffic Branch.—Conductors: William P. Fulton, Hugh Brownlow, Cecil E. Booty, Thomas R. Simpson, Leslie J. Cowan, Walter H. Pye, Francis J. Stibbard, Claude W. Harding, Arthur C. H. Moule, Edgar A. Caffin, Charles K. Paton, William K. Reale, Ted Ryan, Thomas Creigs. Drivers: John C. King, Frederick Gosling, William Glendenning, Junior Car Cleaner: Phillip McQuillan, Leading Car Examiner: William C. P. Piper. Junior Motor Cleaner: George A. Graham.

REMOVALS—RESIGNED OR LEFT

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Locomotive Branch.—Fireman to Comountive: Thomas Whitley. Narrabri West. Cleaner to Fireman: Tasman McCracken, Lismore. Firelighter to Cleaner: Thomas Mason: Lismore. Shop Boy to Cleaners: Henry Burston, Hamilton: Edward Smee, Murrurundi; Herbert Bannister, Lismore. Permanent Way Branch.—Shop Boy to Driller: George H. Lucre, Newcastle.

Traffic Branch.—Fireman to Driver: Thomas Whitley. Narrabri West. Cleaner to Fireman: Tasman McCracken, Lismore. Firelighter to Cleaner: Robert Boyd, Armidale. Call Boys to Cleaners: Henry Burston, Hamilton: Edward Smee, Murrurundi; Herbert Bannister, Lismore.

Traffic Branch.—Ponductors: Will Hamilton: Edward Smee, Murrurundi; Herbert Bannister, Lismore.

Traffic Branch.—Porters to Shunder: George H. Lucre, Newcastle.

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REMOVALS—RESIGNED OR LEFT THE SERVICE.

Electrical Branch.—Line Testers: Robert Long, Jules R. Azzo inS, yden Robert Long, Jules R. Azzoni, Sydney. Fitter: William Hands, Randwick. Horse Tower Wagon Driver: John Laub, Sydney. Switcher: Robert J. Juber, Randwick.

### REMOVALS.

ermanent Way Branch.—Labor-Robert R. Hickson, James Cur-Charles Clifford, Joseph Deane, mas H. Dunn, George White. DECEASED.

### RAILWAYS.

Smith, Newcastle Goods; Felix Ward, Muswellbrook. Gatekeepers: Charles Ayres, Lisanow; Margaretta Godard, Glencoe, Tarpaulin Repairer: Frank Trust: Newcastle Goods. Signalling Branch. — Laborer: Johnston Walker, Sydney.

Locomotive Branch.—Tube Clean-: Robert Jackson, Hamilton. Permanent Way Branch.—Gang-r: Cicero I. H. Tarr, Collarenebri ast. Fettlers: John Dedman, New-astle-Waratah; Thomas Hazell, Far-

ekste-Wartan; Thomas Hazeli, Farley-Blandford.

Traffic Branch.—Signalman: William McRae, Bullock Island. Porters: William E. Wood, Scone; Harley Wheeler, Aberdeen; William Finney, Moree. Junior Porters: Rolic
N. Murray, Baan Baa; Peter Sullivan, Bollvia. Gatekeepers: John H.
Swan, West Maitland; Edward Jones,
Mrswellbrook.

DECEASED.

preference to the new chum, and the penalising of the old and faithful servant, who has spent the whole of

It was resolved that arrangements day, May 30. Mr. Walsh presided. be made for two (2) women gate keepers, members of this branch, one from the south, and one from the west, to give evidence to the board west, to give evidence to the board head office for South African union-

his life in the service, and was in-

promised for the coming quarter. public meeting to be held in Granwille at a date to be fixed, at which proposity appreciated. mated Organisers will be present.

It is hoped that all members will attend the next branch meeting, and make it as successful and as interest-

### TRAM SIGNALS.

No. 2 shift on 4th was well attended, and matters re wages board claims reached finality. No. 1 shift on the 10th was treated by members as of no consequence—that is, by the majority, only a very few turning out. It puts one in mind of the old Biblical story in which so many excuses were forthcoming, to hear the various reasons of absence, when absences are afterwards met. As stated in letter of July, members will only have themselves to blame if claims do not suit them. Claims have now been lodged with general secretary, and witnesses for the branch will be selected later on. It behoves all members to prepare themselves witnesses for the branch will be selected later on. It behoves all members to prepare themselves witnesses for the branch will be selected later on. It behoves all members to prepare themselves witnesses for the branch will be selected later on. It behoves all members to prepare themselves witnesses for the branch will be selected later on. It behoves all members to prepare themselves witnesses for the branch will be selected later on. It behoves all members to prepare themselves witnesses for the branch will be selected later on. It behoves all members to prepare themselves witnesses for the branch will be selected later on. It behoves all members to prepare themselves witnesses for the branch will be selected later on. It behoves all members to prepare themselves witnesses for the branch will be selected later on. It behoves all the meetings, as important waters were being taken up white were gof vital interest to them. The secretary explained that owing to the town he had anticipated a small meeting, as number of attentive members had number of the meeting sa number of attentive members had number of attentiv and to be prepared to come before the board if called on. Members distinctly understand tha lodging claims is only a preliminary the really important part being that the board must be convinced by irrefutable evidence that the work de serves higher remuneration and bet ter conditions. Meinbers, keep this in mind during the next few months. Ordinary business was transacted

APPOINTMENTS.

Locomotive Branch,—Sand Burner: Charles Howland, Hamilton, Fuelmen: Frank Webb, Werris Creek; Albert Woodhouse, Narrabri West. Cleaners: James Dunn, Joseph Richley, James Rutley, Hamilton; George Goodbun, Werris Creek. Shop Boys: Clarence Hellyer, Newcastle; Aubrey Pitt, Lismore; Alexander McLean, Hamilton. Call Boy: William Hosie, Hamilton. Call Boy: William Hosie, Hamilton. Apprentice: Alfred Ingersole Narrabri West.

Permanent Way Branch.—Fettlers: Clyde Coombes, Burren Junction; Phillip Schubert, Beanbri; George Jackson, Rowena; Richard Bond, Collarenebri East; George Sansom, Moree-Inverell; Norbert McNamarra, Lismore.

Traffic Branch.—Porters: Richard Fitzgerald, Newcastle Relief Staff; Walter D. Quealey, Bullock Island; Alfred F. Butters, Bullock Island; Smith, Newcastle Goods; Felix Ward, Muswellbrook. Gatekeepers: Charles Ayres, Lisanow; Margaretta God.

### PROMOTIONS.

The usual monthly meeting of the his life in the service, and his Cootamundra branch was not jured whilst in the executoin of his lodge room, Town Hall, on Satur-It was resolved that arrangements made for two (2) women gaten support of their claims for better ists whe were deported and those on In support of their claims for better working conditions of service.

Mr. Stokes and Mr. Councillor C. Giddy, of the Per. Way Department, who were selected on a special committee to deal with the claims of the Per. Way Board, who was also present, gave valuable information and were kept busy answering questions with regard to the new claims. It was pointed out that the new claims included a minimum rate of 12/- per day, and a reduction of the working hours from 48 to 44 per week.

Twenty-six (26) new members the dead office for South African unions is the who we were deported and those on strike. It was decided on the motion of Mr. Chapman seconded by Mr. Buchannan, that this list stand on the evening of the quarterly meeting. The resignation of Mr. Thomas Stoddart being retired from the service. Mr. Augustine Wells was accepted as a member of this branch. The quarterly meeting of the branch will be held on Saturday, June 27, hours from 48 to 44 per week.

Twenty-six (26) new members were admitted during the past two months, and many more have been promised for the coming quarter.

The quarterly meeting of the branch will be held on Saturday, June 27, where the usual time and place. Members are earnest-lay requested to attend. Their preserved to attend. was arranged for a monster ence will demonstrate that the ef-

The usual monthly meeting of the branch was held in the Railway Hotel on June 4/14, the president, Mr. J. Leathem, occupied the chair.

Mr. H. Davis, loco councillor adnection with No's, 2 and 19 Wages The June meetings of branch were | Boards, and urged loco members to heid on 4th and 10th instant.

No. 2 shift on 4th was well at-

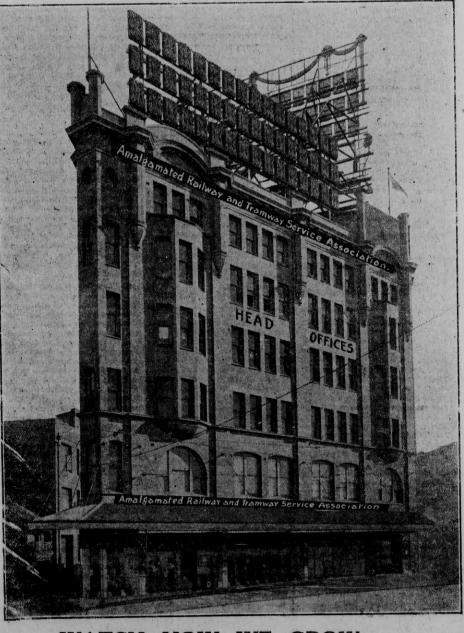
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at liberty to accept a position as It was resolved that the services

nd the drafting of a programme 915 no minutes were read.

11 was resolved to call a council meeting for Wednesday, the 17th instant. Two items to be discussed,

## BRANCH NOTICES.

## NEWCASTLE No. 10.

## CANTERBURY SATURDAY

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# THE TURF.

NOTES AND SELECTIONS BY "MUSKET."

adopted at the meeting of the Pony and Galloway Owners and Trainers' Association last week:

That prize money in any race shall not be less than £100, if run straight

Trixette was first to find the front, and for half a mile led from Pan-

not be less than £100, if run straight out; 50 per cent. to be added if run in divisions. If run in two divisions £50 for each division, if in three divisions £50 for each division, with no runs-off.

All horses to carry specified weights, and that there shall be no penalties for the second or more divisions. That the minimum weight to 2.

### WARWICK FARM.

Monsieur, 7 to 1 (Callinan). Chid, 3 to 1 (Callinan). Sylvander, 2 to 1 (Hicky). My Palm, 3 to 1 (Lilyman). Kilmeadon, 4 to 1 (Dorrington). \*Rymerhild, 5 to 1 (Lilyman).
\*Moringle, 5 to 1 (Wood). \*Dead heat.

The "pony" meeting at Victoria Park on Saturday certainly did the W.F.R.C. a deal of harm, but, never-theless, there was a good attendance at the "horse" meeting. Sport commenced with the Hurdle Race, for which Demand started a firm favorite. Inverlorn and Monsieur were best backed of the others.

Ubique was first to take up the running, and along the back led from

## **AUSTRALIAN TROTTING CLUB**

TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1914.

#20—ENCOURAGE HANDICAP, 2,37.

1 mile 1 furlong.

#40—PROGRESSIVE HANDICAP, 2,30. 1 mile 1 furlong.

#20—UNHOPPLED HANDICAP, 2,32.

#21 mile 1 furlong.

#220—ENCOURAGE HANDICAP, 2,32.

#230—ENCOURAGE HANDICAP, 2,32.

#230—

INTRIES CLOSE AT 5 P.M. ON MONDAY, JUNE 22.

For further particulars, see Program H. COBCROFT, Sec. A.T.C.

## Victoria Park Racing Club.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8 1914.

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## Wingecarribee took charge and led to the home turn. Here the favorite to the home turn. Here the favorite ran to the head of affairs, and, com-ing on, won nicely from Fleetwood,

who finished fast.

Claredo Girl was too good at the handicaps for the opposition in the second division. She led all the trip and won easily from the fast-finish-

### KENSINGTON.

Winners, S.P., Riders, Post. Pos. Tikumbi, 7 to 1 (Blake), 10. Canley, 6 to 1 (James), 11. Canney, 5 to 1 (James), 12.
Merrygoer, 3 to 1 (Moore), 4.
Lady, Fairy, 6 to 1 (Cook), 9.
Linnette, 7to 1 (Walsh), 12.
Calipha, 5 to 4 (Hood), 7. Not There, 5 to 1 (Tanko), 8. Casan, 5 to 1 (Russell), 5.

A cold bleak day prevailed for the

responsible for that prad starting at to 2 to 2.

In order that the minimum weight shall be 7st. 7lb.

In order that the association may fully consider the question of the number of horses that should start in a race, the associated clubs shall be asked to supply the measurement of each racing track, giving the width at the different starting posts; the Kensington Club to be asked to supply the measurement of the grass areas, exclusive of the tan.

That grass tracks shall be available, conditions and weather being favorable, at least once a week at the usual fee to all A.R.C. horses.

That the above suggestions shall come into force on July 1.

It was also decided that a deputation shall wait upon the Premier, with the view to having something done to place pony and galloway racing on a firmer and better footing.

A letter was received from the Richmond Pony and Trotting Club, offering to hold a pony and galloway racing on a firmer and better footing.

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A pony meeting will be held at Kensingtoh on Saturday.

WARWICK FARM.

The Pace Welter was the best bet-ting race of the day, the fancies being Best Scot, Ileen Alwyne, Rymerhild, and Moringle.

Moringle.

Monie and Rymerhild were best served at the start, and when fairly going Rymerhild led from Happy Lady, Monie, and Ileen Alwyne. At the half mile Moringle and Rymerhild led. These two were afterwards.

hild led. These two were afterwards always together, and at the post the judge could not separate them. Ileen Alwyne was a fair third, Best Scot fourth, and Monie next.

The dead-heaters divided the prize.

Calipha easily won the 14.1 Handicap from Lady Beauchamp, with Toying a fair third, and Native Rose

The Kensington Handicap was run There was a great gathering at Ep-ping on Monday. The sport was clean, and at the end of the day bac-wherry by half a length. Argyle was kers and books were as nearly as a good third. Warman, who led to possible "square."

Princess Direct was always at a last. short price in the first division of the
Trial Handicap, and started at 3 to 1
"on." The pace was made by Kithe
Whitton. The favorite, The Artist, Belmont for three furlongs, and then ran badly.

N.S.W.T.C.

possible "square."

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### Carna or Malheur .... 1 KENSINGTON.

ciently annoying to the earnest Aus-

At the word "go" Lewis hopped

WELTER HANDICAP.

NOVICE HANDICAP. Sophora or Sand Soap . . . . 1 Second Division.

Forest Lark or Miss Myrtle 1 FLYING HANDICAP. First Division.
Tomette or Cable News ... 1 Second Division. Banderoll or Severe .. . . 1 14.2 HANDICAP.

Orchid or Doughboy .. . 1 14.0 HANDICAP. Lady Beauchamp or Red Gipsy 1 ENCOURAGE STAKES. Halston or Bundong .. 1

## A FINE FIGHT.

NOTES AND SELECTIONS BY "MUSKET."

Kenington and Casterbury cleas of the control promising youngster from this school. Lewis is strangely pale, his skin in the glare of the arclight taking on an almost sickly pallor. If he entered for a beauty show he would have his money refunded. His face possesses all the sparkling animation of a suct dumpling that has been carelessly handled. His ears are set spinnaker fashion, and his eyes have at all times the sad droop of the thirsty man who finds his last "trey" has dropped through a hole in his pocket. His upper lip is a prominent feature at any time, and the "Kid" emphasises this by slipping a rub-

feature at any time, and the "Kid" back in his tracks. The referee, Mr. Richardson 32 emphasises this by slipping a rub-ber-guard under it to protect his lip ber-guard under it to protect his lip will be and correctly, too, although would otherwise badly mangle it who disagreed. It was undoubtedly Hitchcock 32 Hemsworth 31

ber-guard under it to protect mis the against a foreful wallop, which would otherwise badly mangle it against a foreful wallop, which would otherwise badly mangle it against a foreful wallop, which would otherwise badly mangle it against a foreful wallop, which would otherwise badly mangle it against a foreful wallop, which would otherwise badly mangle it against a foreful wallop, which would otherwise badly mangle it against a foreful wallop, which would otherwise badly mangle it against a foreful wallop, which would otherwise badly mangle it against a foreful wallop, which would otherwise badly mangle it against a foreful wallop, which would otherwise badly mangle it against a foreful wallop, which would otherwise badly mangle it against a foreful wallop, which would good decision.

Lewis, like Jeff Smith, is an elusive scrapper, but, unlike the last-amed warrior, makes use of his subjected it in the with mangle but, and there is a something, and time after it mand and way in the well it with an and with the loose under-jaw, and the "Kid" will take it home broken. In repose his body looks as though it would be a shame to hit it, and it will take it home broken. In repose his body looks as though it would be a shame to hit it, and it will take it home broken. In repose his body looks as though it would be a shame to hit it, and it will take it home broken. In repose his body looks as though it would be a shame to hit it, and it will take it home broken. In repose his body looks as though it would be a shame to hit; and all though his punches are not very fairly sumple state the mangle of both the will take the method the will stand product the will spound and the decision.

SAPPER O'NEIL.

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Spoints, while Glebe and North Sydney of points lower down replied to the will interest to watch and although his punches are not very fairly sumple state to watch and although his punches are not very fairly sumple. And, say, they are some feet. They shall be a shame to hit; and the will although the will st

ticularly in Mehegan's corner. Perhaps his shoes may have been to blame for my impressions and his slips, but, anyhow, facts are facts. As he sits in his corner he looks like a "before using" advertisement for somebody's tonic, but just as Harry Stone used to electrify audiences as soon as the gong goes he becomes an animated jumping-jack, endowed with several pairs of arms, all of which seem working at the same time. Lewis was unfortunate enough to injure his right early in the game, hegan type take much less out of the first range (10 shots at 400 yards), and increased the lead by another 10 points at the 600 yards corner now the first range (10 shots at 400 yards), and increased the lead by another 10 points at the 600 yards covering much more ground than his participating in the competition are not yet known, but the splendid tota of the Ambulance team should place the whole thing must mean a terrific nervous strain. Boxers of the Melloung were the scores:—

GOULBURN RAILWAY

ABBULANCE. to injure his right early in the game, and had to let slip some fine chances themselves, as their work is flat of landing this member on Hughie's footed, and they keep their punches jaw later on. He tried to make up until they can do most harm. Hughie for this by landing backhand slaps with the left on the exposed portions of Mehegan's dial, which, if not exactly damaging, were at least suffi-

## SOCCER FOOTBALL

At the word "go" Lewis hopped at Hughie, and in the first round pumped enough lefts to his face to fill a dredge. Only once did Hughie succeed in landing a punch, a good uppercut, which caught Lewis in the act of ducking. It was a case of cabhorse and racehorse, and amid roars of laughter Lewis went to his corner with a lead on points that would take Mehegan several rounds to wipe out. In the second round Lewis did almost as well, but in the third he started to mix it head to head, and got his nose bled for his pains. Just about here Hughie developed a long right swing in the clinches, which circled around the "Kid's" left arm and brought upon the left kidney.

For the remainder of the scrap Meteric leads to his cores: Rosebuds, and Dargan and brought upon the left kidney.

For the remainder of the scrap Meteric leads to his cores: Rosebuds, and Large the score of the scrap Meteric leads to his cores. For the remainder of the scrap Me- hot shot.

Mehegan, whenever Lewis mixed it, returned the ball into the goal. got in fine work on the body, and it seemed impossible that the "Kid" at last Brown secured and beat Donculd survive the battery, although he kept piling up clear points at long way 1, Dulwich Hill 1, were the hair range.

The 6th round was one of the finest ever seen at the Stadium, for nearly the whole three minutes the two men stood toe to toe working slowly the Christians through Welsh, the round the ropes. Ripping in short Railway left, back-kicking the ball, and hefore he could clear the ball.

### RIFLE SHOOTING.

BATHURST RAILWAY AMBU-LANCE RIFLE CLUB.

13.6.14. PRACTICE SHOOT.

600 Total 500

400 600 T'1. Res. C. Morris . . Lieut. W. Funnell Res. W. Kearns . Res. W. Coulter . Res. S. Parks . . 50 Res. H. Couchman 47 Sec. W. Ingleton 48 Res. F. Wright . . 49 44 93 Res. E. Denney . 49 43 92 Res. J. Cooper . . 49 42 91

Totals . .. . 488 455 943

GOULBURN CIVILIAN. 400 600 T'1 Res. L. Swan . . . 50
Res. Yeadon . . . . 50
Res. A. Abbey . . 49
Res. R. Taylor . . 49
Res. R. Walker . . 50 Res. A. Fowler . Res. A. Daly .. Res. H. Wright . Res. A. Ball . . . 47 41 88 Res. J. Cooper . 45 40 85

Totals . . . . 484 445 929

Half-time scores: Rose-ailway 1. In the second

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amending the Workers' Compensa-tion Act at present on the Statute Book. The new bill, which is ones of any consequence in the Deframed on the lines of the New Zea-partment, and the Amalgamated seems to be at their beck and call. payments to the dependents of work-

£250 per annum, and others other- retary will make a move, as it means provided for. The payments a lot to some per. way men, yours, the Act will be increased to etc.—NORTH COAST.

### **BATHURST RE-UNION**

The All Grades men at Bathurst their smoke social, which is to be held on Saturday, June 27th. The president of the All Grades (Mr. E. D. Campbell), accompanied by Mr. C. Thompson, general secretary, will be present, and Messrs. Carr, M.H.R., and Cusack. M. L. A. have also coord.

Railwaying of the present day has are only 2d. and 1d. respectively. There must be many old relics of occupation which demands a better early railway days in the possession gent, of keen wit, and of good personal habits. It is a profession which differs in many respects from any other, for if a railway man happens to make a mistake the public is at once notified through the daily has come when railwaving, as well as railway organisations, will have to referred to in another column, was pay more attention than they have in held at Mount Victoria last Saturday any people in the world, it is demanded of the railway man, and if
each and every one perform faithfully the work assigned to him a
branch during all that time. Mr. to tender a smoke concert and prelarge per cent. of the accidents could
be avoided. It behoves each and
every one to become familiar with

was presided over by Mr. A. G. Ford,
branch at Sydney Yards have decided
to tender a smoke concert and presentation to Mr. F. Pickles (works)
manager), who is leaving for a trip
every one to become familiar with

payments to the dependents of worksers in case of death, as well as sickness. Then it is proposed that accident payments will commence from
the date of the trouble, provided the
illness extends over seven days.

All classes of workers will be
brought under the measure, except
clerical workers who receive over satisfied. Trusting the general sec£250 per annum, and others other retary will make a more as it measure.

2500 as a maximum, and the accident fund minimum will be 30/- per week, ing drawn up under the supervision or half the earning capacity of the worker, whichever is the greater.

(Evidence and claims are now being drawn up under the supervision of Mr. E. D. Campbell, president of the Amalgamated, and every effort will be made to secure justice for the fettlers. The Board is expected to sit shortly .- Ed.)

### A RAILWAY CURIOSITY.

be present, and Messrs. Carr, M.H.R., and Cusack, M.L.A., have also accepted invitations for this function. The visit of the Amalgamated's chief executive officers should do much to forward the branch interests, and the secretary reports the prospect of a bumper social.

FOR SAFETY FIRST

Branch called the attention of the "Co-operator" representative to what is surely something of a curiosity in railway "literature." This was an old time-table of eight pages, printed in 1875, covering the railway system as far as Rydal. To give some idea of how far the railways themselves have travelled since those days, it may be mentioned that the single fares to Newtown were 8d. (1st class) and 4d. (2nd class). Nowadays they and 4d. (2nd class). Nowadays they

### MOUNT VICTORIA SOCIAL.

A highly successful smoke concert past to the quality of men they evening. Its great success is not e into their ranks. If faithful-surprising, in view of the fact that and courtesy are demanded of it was the first social function of the

## NO. 1 BOARD

PER. WAY, PER. WAY WORK-SHOPS, QUARRIES, AND

## THE HOLD-UP.

## WEEKLY TALK ON CURRENT TOPICS the conference Mr. Hoyle stated that these would have to be looked into

BY CLAUDE THOMPSON.

NOTE.—Head Office Address until 27th June is Orchard's Chambers, corner Quay and George Streets,; arter 27th June address all letters to Bowen Buildings, Central Square, Sydney.

# DRINKS BEST.

be considered. This "I will conside the matter" has been a good of for the politicians ever since Noah was a little boy.

WORKERS' COMPENSATION

delayed? It was to come after the No. 2 Board, but it is some two months ago, and we don't seem to be any farther advanced. It seems to me that the men who are get-abor has a draft measure ready mending the Workers' Compensa- patiently are not given a thought.

APPILIAILU,

The Association a little time ago made application for affiliation with the Eight-hours' Celebration Community and the General work in the metropolism, whose triumphant tour of the south was instrumental in making many hundreds of members for the ways is ideal, but I am certain that railwaymen are likely to secure better and more lasting results than through a haphazard method community for the old system of promotion by favor. I am not saying that the present management of rail-ways is ideal, but I am certain that railwaymen are likely to secure better and more lasting results than through a haphazard method community for the south was instrumental in making many hundreds of members for the ways is ideal, but I am certain that railwaymen are likely to secure better and more lasting results than through a haphazard method community for the old system of promotion by favor. I am not saying that the present management of rail-ways is ideal, but I am certain that railwaymen are likely to secure better and more lasting results than through a haphazard method community for the old system of promotion by favor. I am not saying that the present management of rail-ways is ideal, but I am certain that railwaymen are likely to secure better and more lasting results than through the present management of rail-ways is ideal, but I am certain that railwaymen are likely to secure better and more lasting results than the management of rail-ways is ideal, but I am certain that railwaymen are likely to secure better the management of rail-ways is ideal, but I am certain that railwaymen are likely to secure better and more lasting results than the railwaymen are likely to secure better the railwaymen are likely to secure better the rail Secretary that the application has trolled by politicians, who come to-day and go to-morrow, and usually corish will have opportunities of vis-THE HOLD-UP.

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"CO-OPERATORS" IN BULK
PARCELS.

Lately some of the branch secretaries have written in asking that the "Co-operators" for their members should be delivered in one parelel, and afterwards distributed to follow the same there are a number of non-unionists let us know of the

be restored to their former positions, and everything, as recommended by Mr. Piddington, carried out. This much, at least, is satisfactory, though it would have been more satisfactory if Mr. Hoyle had been linked down to a definite date. Is 6d per Ih All Grocers,

## SYMPATHETIC M.L.A. GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS

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will be done as heretofore in half-an-hour less per day. We have the was taken up with paltry matters. assurance of the employees that Much of his attention was occupied these gates during the twelve hours. they will help us. My personal with clerical work, attendance on When the recent traffic employees' experience has led me to these wages boards, and dealing with petty award was made no provision was opinions. At one time I worked issues which should never have for 10 hours a day and when these were reduced to eight I knew I Mr. Johnson was deserving of the a fair deal, particularly when it is

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sidered that men are frequently dis-rated, and lose considerable pay, whilst in many cases they are kept off duty for some time before their cases are dealt with. The present conditions should be thoroughly investigated. . . .

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mendations put before them were:-

rence was that he refused to handle "black" trucks, and shunted several off the train which he was making up.
He was not put back in accordance with the recommendation of the Roywith the recommendation of the Royall Commission, who said that this is regard to service promotion. His man had been sufficiently punished,
Mr. Johnson absolutely refusing to carry out the finding of the Commissioner. Later, after, considerable communication, Mr. Harper asked that Bannister and the other men make a fresh application for employment, and having done this he was sual, temporary, probational, or bromissioner. Later, after, considerable communication, Mr. Harper asked that Bannister and the other men make a fresh application for employment, and having done this he was sual, temporary, probational, or brore-employed as a porter. The Amal-gamated asked for Bannister's re-in-

he had been in New Zealand for a system of junior officers making re-considerable time, and on arrival commendations, his association de-back was also employed as porter, sired that the man concerned should

## AN INDEPENDENT CHAIRMAN

The Royal Commission sat, said Mr.
Thompson, and amongst the recommendations put before them were:—
(1) The restoration of the Amalgamated registration; (2) no victimisation; (3) improvement of Darling Harbor yard; (4) grading of Newcattle as a first-class yard, and (5) improvement of the labor conditions in and about goods sheds.

This recommendation, pointed out the speaker, had been made nearly treview months ago, and although asked on various occasions, the Government and not carried out one of them. The Amalgamated had secured its registration through the courts and there was no need for further action in this regard. The victimised men, however, were still awaiting action, and the whole of the service looked to the Government to deal justly with these men. Mr. Thompson referred to the case of Mr. Casey, one of the victimised men, and said that this man had been absent when the strike occurred, and hearing of it he did his best to settle it. He went bank to work with the other men, and was victimised, losing the whole of his seniority and chances of promotion.

Mr. Hoyle said that the Commissioners reported that Mr. Casey had taken up his position as first-class shunter, and had since been employed as acting foreman and acting yard master at 15 per day increase in ways.

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Mr. Hoyle said that the Commissioners reported that Mr. Casey had taken up his position as first-class shunter, and at the request of the striker scontinued work during the strike. His offence was that he refused to handle "black" trucks, and shunted several off the train which he was making up. He was not put back in accordance of the commissioners with the other strike, this offence was that he refused to handle "black" trucks, and shunted several of the train which he was making up. He was not put back in accordance to the first was he called the complete the more appropriate the proposed amendment of the project and the proposed amendm

ment, and having done this he was sual, temporary, probational, or bro-

statement to the position of first-class shunter, and that he should not lose 12 years' service and his seni-all things being equal, seniority was ority. In the ordinary way he should to entitle a man to promotion, but now have been foreman of the yard... Mr. Stewart, said Mr. Thompson, and the determination of this point had also made application to Mr. was in the hands of junior depart-Harper for re-employment, and was employed as porter, and now risen recommendations. It was often felt to be acting shunter at 9s 6d per day, by members of the railway service but he had also lost all his years of that they had been unjustly treated, service. In regard to Mr. McDonald, and if it was desired to continue this

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be amended to allow all employees who may be dismissed or may resign from the service the refund the workers at Darling Harbor, and time went on to keep the old flag all contributions paid in.

(d) That the Workmen's Comthere had been no appointments or they had succeeded in (d) That the Workmen's Compensation Act be amended as far as the Railway Service Superannuation Act is concerned, so as to prevent its interference with the Superannuation benefits to the representatives of employees who men appointed had not nearly the amount of service which the men at they had succeeded in regaining their registration in the face of the position Act is concerned, so as to prevent its interference with the country yards, and he knew that the Superannuation benefits to the representatives of employees who men appointed had not nearly the amount of service which the men at been cancelled for contempt of may be killed on duty.

(e) That in the event of any member of the Railway and Tramway Superannuation Fund becoming deceased, that his wife and children, who are then under the age of 14 years, shall be provided as the matter of the fines inflicted at age of 14 years, shall be provided to the strike of the strike. One of the strike of the strike. age of 14 years, shall be provided for from the funds of the Super- men, English, had been taken away Amalgamated, and they were now as annuation.

(f) That the age limit be 55 years, and that the best pears instead of 60 years, and that the lowest pension be £1 10s per week, as the present rate is very low, and a man could not live on it at the present time.

Amaigamated, and they were now as Manaigamated, and they were now as they had been for 27 years past, an All Grades' Union, able and willing strikers were asked to agree to pay they had therefore. Their executive comprised experts from every lish, having been taken away affine they had they had therefore. it at the present time.

(g) That no male employee under the Superannuation Act be sume work, the whole amount of the cases of every man employed. paid less than £2 per week.

(h) That those retired on the Superannuation Act be paid once Superannuation Act be paid once thought that this was a case of experimental sums work, the whole amount to fine the time he entered, through the weeks' wages. The men at the yard would agree that the sectional uniform the time he entered, through that this was a case of experimental sums of the section Superannuation Act be paid once a fortnight instead of monthly.

(i) That Superannuation Act be amended so that all employees in the Raliway and Tramway retire at the age of 55 instead of 60 vears, as at present.

thought that this was a case of extreme hardship. English was will-not pay on the same basis as the men, but under the circumstances he should not have been treated in this way. He said that the sectional unit of the country of the same basis as the men, but under the circumstances he should not have been treated in this way. He said that the sectional unit of the country of the same basis as the country of th years, as at present.

(j) That the Superannuation Act be amended so as to provide for the refunds of the contributions to all employees who resign from the service, or get dismissed for often men being treated in this way. He said that they had another instance of one of the men being treated in this way. He said that they had another instance of one of the men being treated in this way. He said that they had another instance of one of the men being treated in this way. He said that they had another instance of one of the men being treated in this way. He said that they had another instance of one of the men being treated in this way. He said that they had another instance of one of the men being treated in this way. He said that they had another instance of one of the men being treated in this way. He said that they had another instance of one of the men being treated in this way. He said that they had another instance of one of the men being treated in this way. He said that they had show they had another instance of one of the men being treated in this way. He said that they had since had the difference refunded to him. He asked they had since had the difference refunded to him. He asked they had since had the difference refunded to him. He asked they had since had the difference refunded to him. He asked they had since had the difference refunded to him.

fences other than theft.

(k) That all employees after 30 years' service, and attaining that age of 55, may be allowed to retire on Superannuation Fund, prorata.

(1) That the Government be asked to establish a scheme of national insurance, and abolish the present Superannuation Act, the same to be independent of private insurance companies.

(m) That a fund be formed to assist wildows of rallway employees, contribution to same to be 3d instructed the timekeeper to deduct it from their wages, but this man justice.

Mr. Hoyle said the Attorney-General, Mr. Hall, had written him that OLD EMPLOYEE.

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THE FIGHT FOR JUSTICE.

DEPUTATION TO THE MINISTER FOR RAILWAYS.

DEFINITE PROMISES GIVEN.

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taken off, restored to the men.

Mr. Hoyle said that when the Government gave the men 1s per day increase, it was because of the high cost of living, and should not have been considered as a rise in wages.

Mr. Johnson, then Chief Commissioner, took a mean advantage, and dealt the men a blow below the best. It was never intended by the Government that any such action as his should have been taken, and he had now the matter before him. and that there appeared to be some victimisation going on. Lately, he said, that the permanent staff, and contribute to the Superannuation Fund.

(b) That the minimum pension for Superannuation Fund be 30s per week, and that provisions be made to widows and families of employees who meet their death through accident or otherwise in the service.

(c) That the Superannuation be amended to allow all employees

that there appeared to be some victimisation going on. Lately, he said, 17 men were put off, ostensibly on not recall that for many years the northern colliery employees and the northern colliery employees and the wharf laborers had refused to register, and who would say they never men had been displaced. He undersheard anything so silly as either of these organisations ceasing to exist. The All Grades had, however, a number of enthusiasts who simply to the 13.

He also said that was another the wask-kneed member, and these

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I will you know your money is quite stated. The hands of the "co-operator" and more cheerfully when he knows that his wife thoroughly understands that his wife thoroughly understands and appreciates his fight for success, than when she just accepts the additional luxuries he is able to provide for her in a matter-of-fact spirit.

And this suggests a point which has when she just accepts the additional luxuries he is able to provide for her in a matter-of-fact spirit.

And this suggests a point which has not try this idea out?



## Boy or Girl

who sends the best sample of an Ivy Leaf. The conditions will be found in another column

to make some pocket money.

### RESULTS JULY 2nd ISSUE.

PRIZES.



### WOMAN'S LETTER.

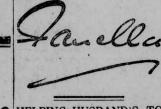
scheme, very much on these lines, might be worth trying in country sentres, and even where there is a coal country love skin the concept of the control of t a great deal undone in towns which women, if they liked, could not alone achieve but keep going. Particularly does this apply to tree-planting in the streets, the good order of the pathways, the town garden; and, if more ways, the town garden; and, if more ambitious matters were needed, what about the pure milk supply, the town drainage, fruit supplies, and pure food standards? This may sound very big, and very much beyond the scope of possibilities, but it is not really so.

In America every other town has its women's committee and they do

its women's committee, and they do not rest at merely saying things; they get busy and do, and that is the

they get busy and do, and that is the business of women after all.

So far I am not able to give you many particulars as to the scheme in the minds of the council's auxiliary committee of women, but those of you who are interested in any of the questions of the day which interest us will be pleased to know that party polities are to be cut out. The motto of the committee might be, "For the good of our people." In a later letter I may be able to tell you more. For the present the matter is one in quite the initial stage of its



an important bearing upon the success in life of a married man. The wife who would contribute to such success must help her husband to save. It is lamentable that there are so many wives who are ready to spend every penny their husbands earn. Not that they spend the money in a wasteful manner. The fault lies in the fact that no matter what the increase in their husbands' income may be, they are always ready to spend the total in improving their social position. A larger house is taken, more furniture is bought, and rising in the world, as the saying

A CHANCE FOR A SMART goes.

And more often than not this me thod results in the husband coming down in the world again. It leads both husband and wife to live beyond their income instead of well within it. A wife must encourage her hus-band to follow out the saving plan if she wishes him to be really success Post Your Effort Quickly ful. For there is a great deal of truth in an old Latin phrase, the translation of which reads, "He who has acquired wealth in time, unless he saves it in time, will in time come to etarvation.

## WOMEN IN CONFERENCE FASHIONS AND

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YOUR OWN PAPER

Before I close, let me remark that

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### IARE REAL MOTHERS **DECREASING?**

least 30/- for a costume worth wearing.

Regarding frocks, there is not seem to be bothering with the one-piece frock, that is not as a popular price. This is where the home dressmaker is allowed to intervene, for a frock is a matter of individual taste, and one could never be certain of seeing just what one needs in this way during a line are not be seen to be bothering with the one-piece frock, that is not as a popular price. This is where the home dressmaker is allowed to intervene, for a frock is a matter of individual taste, and one could never be certain of seeing just what one needs in this way during a line at crop of bruises and bumps, and tears and tribulation. The crawling remedy to use during colds and fever. Send your name and address for a free trial sample, mentioning "The Co-operator." Soid everywhere the complexion; and are an excellent remedy to use during colds and fever. Send your name and address for a free trial sample, mentioning "The Co-operator." Soid everywhere the complexion; and are an excellent remedy to use during colds and fever. Send your name and address for a free trial sample, mentioning "The Co-operator." Soid everywhere the complexion; and are an excellent remedy to use during colds and fever. Send your name and address for a free trial sample, mentioning "The Co-operator." Soid everywhere the complexion; and are an excellent remedy to use during colds and tears and tribulation. The crawling fever. Send your name and address for a free trial sample, mentioning "The Co-operator." Soid everywhere the complexion; and are an excellent remedy to use during colds and tears and tribulation. The crawling fever. Send your name and address for a free trial sample, mentioning "The Co-operator." Soid everywhere the complexion and are an excellent remedy to use during colds and tear and ever send your fever. Send your and address for a free trial sample, mentioning "The Co-operator." Soid everywhere the complexion and tear and ever fever. Send your and address for a free trial sample, me matter of individual taste, and one could never be certain of seeing just what one needs in this way during a shopping tour.

The dress shown this week is a pretty style, much in favor for grown girls, and it is not at all a difficult fashion to make. I still advocate serge, it is a pet material of mine, but I know its worth, and I cannot creist comparing it to Tennyson's brook—others come and go, but serge goes on for ever. It deserves to. If navy serge is chosen, have a white washing collar and cuffs stitched with therry red silk, and buy a dozen cherry red buttons and hang them with a half-inch silk loop through the buttonhole. A tie of silk of the same hue will complete a delightful gown.

Before I close, let me remark that

furs and millinery and coats and READER,—Do you value the ser-suits are going literally for a song, vices the "Co-operator" renders you suits are going literally for a song, vices the "Co-operator" renders you? so anxious are the drapers to get rid of their winter stocks, which are unseasonable, because of Sydney getting no cold weather. So if there is any shopping to be done, it would be well to get it through whilst the purchasing power of your sovereign is doubled,

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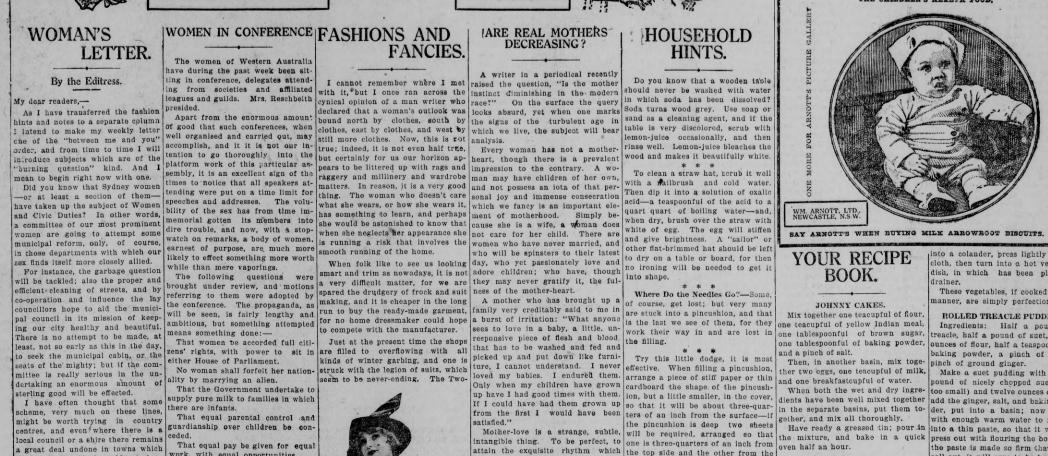
Any reader may, however, have all these advantages without a penny of expense. Fanella is ready to promptly purchase any goods require and have them forwarded without delay, charging no commissions whatever. Why not try this idea, and

### ARNOTT'S LIVING PICTURES

THIS BEAUTIPUL CHILD, CLARENCE MCKEREIE. OF MRS. Morenzie, "Amour" Cottage, Balmoral-Avenue, Croydon, was brought up on

## ARNOTT'S **FAMOUS** MILK ARROWROOT BISCUITS

THE CHILDREN'S HEALTH POOD.



babe before she sees it, before she enfolds it in her arms in those happy months of mystery and waiting.

My friend Elizabeth is an old maid, and glories in the term. She is beautiful and benignant, a woman who at fifty is the central figure in a drawing-room, the magnet for younger people, sought after by everyone, re people, sought after by everyone. For planting out the seedling, break it. Then without any disturbing of the roots—always detrimental—the little plant is put into its new quarters, so merry are her jests. She has a mother's heart, and children run to her as to a refuge.

A teacher who would be successful needles slipping in and disappearing to the simple from sight.

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Egg Shells are useful for sowing argue seeds in. Use the shells exactly as you would a flower pot, and the provided fingers, close the ends, and put it appeared for a pound of brown sugar. Stew this brown sugar and rhubarb together slowly; when tender pour it into a piedish and leave till cold. Place the flow in a basin, break the yolk of egg into it, adding by degrees the milk, and work the flour up into a batter. Beat the white to a stiff froth and mix it lightly. Pour this over the rhubarb, and bake in a quick oven for half an hour.

Don't allow yourself to get into set ways in the matter of housekeeping, but be always on the look-out to learn new and improved methods of doings things, and to pick up new cookery recipes and dodges. In some the flow of the saucepan, unless the endowment of the mother-heart. One reason why so many

into a colander, press lightly with a cloth, then turn into a hot vegetable dish, in which has been placed drainer.

These vegetables, if cooked in this

ROLLED TREACLE PUDDING.

one teacupful of yellow Indian mean, one tablespoonful of brown sugar, one tablespoonful of baking powder, ounces of flour, half a teaspoonful of baking powder, a pinch of salt, a stable of ground ginger.

from the first I would have been satisfied."

Mother-love is a strange, subtle, intangible thing. To be perfect, to attain the exquisite rhythm which belongs to it, a mother must love her babe before she sees it, before she enfolds it in her arms in those happy months of mystery and waiting.

My friend Elizabeth is an old make a suct pudding with haif a pound of nicely chopped suct (not constall) and twelve ounces of flour, when both the wet and dry ingretion have been well mixed together in the separate basins, put them together, and mix all thoroughly.

Have ready a greased tin; pour in the athin paste, so that it will just one is three-quarters of an inch from the surface—if the pincushion is deep two sheets will be required, arranged so that one is three-quarters of an inch from the surface—if the separate basins, put them together, and mix all thoroughly.

Have ready a greased tin; pour in the mixture, and bake in a quick oven half an hour.

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## SOCIALISM IN OUR TIME LABOR NEWS FROM EVERY

## STATE TIMBER YARDS AND JOINERY WORKS.

From the days when the ancient its highest point. From this its Roman Empire practically dominated the workshops, as were for these workshops, as were for these workshops, as were for the workshops, as were for the workshops, as were for the seventh and the properties of the previous of the provides for the construction of a possible system. The league members at the supervision of the police of a long and serious states and the shall star to the first that early strategy in the requirements of the requirements of the three findustrial undertakings of the works and the sate motion. "Each for the industrial undertakings are got the works and the angreement which provides for for Troy in the requirements of their country. Even at that early strategy is not where the hours of 4 p.m. and 7 their country. Even at that early stage of the world's history the old where the hours of 4 p.m. and 7 the state of the Federal rolls was a strength state."

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known for many years. Even in the old world, where vested interests and to each branch of the P.L.L. in the matter of the members.

In the old world, where vested interests and to each branch of the P.L.L. in the matter of the world to any appreciable extent what can be done by State enterprise. New South Wales have the world to any appreciable extent what can be done by State enterprise. New South Wales have the world to any appreciable extent what can be done by State enterprise. New South Wales have the effort is in the railway serving 22 years in the railway serving 32 years in the railway servi —especially New South Wales—to the foregoing description of the show the world to any appreciable extent what can be done by State enter what can be done by State enterprise. New South Wales has be a very large one, and will entail proved, not merely in one, but in the employment of a great number numerous spheres of activity, that of workmen. Already over £65 the State can eliminate the middle-man with great success, producing aries, and this figure will soon be

the while, the desired class of product under the most desirable labor conditions. In the State timof the log mill. bor conditions. In the state timber are, of course, have an example of how effectively obtained on indent from other counting. The establishment of these timbers have been dealt with, but with the opening of the log mill the necessity being at once apparent to requirements of hardwood the first Labor Minister for Works, will probably be very heavy.

Mr. Griffith, when he took office In the manufacture of joinery it about four years ago, and it was is estimated that the consumption upon his initiative that the works of soft timbers of all classes will The location amount to 61/2 million feet per an were established. chosen was undeniably the most num, but this is a conservatve estimulate that could be found. Situmate and will probably be exceeded ated about nine miles up the Parramatta River, with the Great Northern Railway running just alongside, State departments and corporate as spot known as Uhrs Point was bedies with joinery and timber at selected, and there, as will be seen or below current market rates for public offices, court houses, schools, yards and building workshops became an established fact. The spot the output of these works will is a charming one, the surrounding amount to much more than such recountry most picturesque and quirements, and the outside public is scenic, and the State, whilst still looked to for a large proportion of able to save large sums of the pubthe business. Already there is a it money through the elimination good connection in this direction of many handlings, is also able with The requirements of the Public the greatest ease to maintain its Works Department alone for hard-position as a model employer. - woods at present involves an expen-

electric jib crane which may deliver from the log pond or from punts view of the timber yards in a sometimber or logs on to tramway trucks what unfinished State. The large on the water front for transfer to the joinery mills, or direct into the

the joinery mills, or direct into the log mill, in which the machinery was not installed at the time the supplied by the Berlin Machiner surplied by the Berli Beck's twin engine feed with cylin-iron, except the blacksmith's shop, ders, 12 inches by 16, to saw a log tinsmith's shop, and the power 70 feet; live roll gear consisting of house, which are of brick. nections; transfers to edger; one oscillating nigger, which is by air compressor; overhead winch

RESISTANCE TO DISEASE.

by air compressor; overhead winch, heavy three-saw edger; Trout power set works, and filing room tools; one Berlin double surfacer and two Berlin buzz planers.

Throughout the machine shops, incuding the log mill, plant has been installed for the removal of sawdust and shavings from all wood-working machines. This plant consists of large main circular suction pipes from which ducts lead to the various machines, each end being fitted with collector-hood to draw the waste from the machine. The main duct from each workshop is carried on tressels across the yard to the top of the power house where the waste is deflivered into large separators and thenge fed into the boiler fires.

The power house is an electric power-generating station which was designed to supplement the supply obtained from the mains of the City Council's mains is at least on the collection of Sydney when the load agon the City Council's mains is at level on the collection of the part, shaky nerves and the pallor of face and lips that are the results of thin impure blood. Try Dr. Williams' Pills for anaemis, rhoundaism, recruiting the pallor of face and lips that are the results of thin impure blood. Try Dr. Williams' Pills for anaemis, rhoundaism, revents and the pallor of face and lips that are the results of thin impure blood. Try Dr. Williams' Pills for anaemis, rhoundaism, revents and the pallor of face and lips that are the results of thin impure blood. Try Dr. Williams' Pills for anaemis, rhoundaism, revents and the pallor of face and lips that are the results of thin impure blood. Try Dr. Williams' Pills for anaemis, rhoundaism, revents and the pallor of face and lips that are the results of thin impure blood. Try Dr. Williams' Pills for anaemis, rhoundaism, and cultivate a resistance that will be dreaded.

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# DIRECTION.

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demand to know the nature of the ed to issue subscription lists.

it of town to collect the levy, but hat this branch would endeavor to ontribute 1s per member from the unds, and pointing out that country eagues in important press centres such as Mudgee had heavy campaign

Secretary Musgrove intimated that the elections deficit had been re-duced to £10, but as the Federal election was definitely at hand he stressed the urgent need of more The treasurer was instruct-

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for each other, and that co-operation plause).
in doing their duty, which was certainly the first essential of success

the greater case to maintain its position as a model employer.

The works, which are replace with every moderen contrivance for enomical production, comprise joinself, and the log mill at the State timber ery machine shops, and mills and two workshops for the manufacture of all days to terminate his well-carned the greater part of the time to assist a Starturgy.

Mr. Dan Neville, J.F., presided, and proposed that the scenetary workshops for the manufacture of all days to terminate his well-carned the great part of the time to assist starturgy.

The works, poar mills at the State timber of a stook lines of joinery is now being equipped and is expected to be in full running order almost immed the wits similar business, which was inflicted and success the meeting being of the wood-working the proposal of the turnover of the State in the proposal of the turnover of the State in the proposal of the turnover of the State in the proposal of the turnover of the State in the proposal of the turnover of the State in the proposal of the turnover of the State in the proposal of the turnover of the State in the proposal of the turnover of the State in the proposal of the turnover of the State in the proposal of the turnover of the State in the proposal of the turnover of the State in the proposal of the turnover of the State in the proposal of the turnover of the State in the proposal of the turnover of the State in the proposal of the turnover of the State in the proposal of the turnover of the State in the proposal of t was the recipient of a tempest of apthat he ought to have had a pair of held at the Masonic Hall, Bathurst, wings, and be removed to another on Saturday, 27th June. The general would treasure—as the chairman asked him to—not because of its Thompson will be pleased to afford das decided to meet fortnightly das decided to meet fortnightly stead of monthly until after the Rye." "The Guest of the Francial" at the Rye." "The Rye." "The Rye." "The Guest of the Francial" at the Rye." "The spared to wear it for many, many, days (cheers).

Messrs, Meethan and Bowie then treated the company to a quartette of songs so excellently rendered that

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Germanton P.L.L.

The usual monthly meeting of the above was held on June 12th. Mr. D. Cregan occupied the chair. A considerable amount of business was transacted.

The topic of greatest interest was the impending election. It will be almost an impossibility to get new rolls in time to get them effectually checked. However, the district is now perhaps better organized than it has ever been, and we are quite ready at any time for the election. The proposed levy on members for a fighting fund is a most unvisidy instance of the great imperation of the ever been, and we are quite ready at any time for the election. The proposed levy on members for a fighting fund is a most unvisidy instance of the great importance of a fighting fund is a most unvisidy in the fill was a fighting fund is a most unvisidy in the sever been, and we are quite ready at any time for the election. The proposed levy on members for a fighting fund is a most unvisidy in the sever been, and we are quite ready at any time for the election. The proposed levy on members for a fighting fund is a most unvisidy in the sever been, and we are quite ready at any time for the election. The proposed levy on members for a fighting fund is a most unvisidy in the sever been, and we have been elicited to the extent of about the league alive, and this levy proposal of the excellution active organisers in the cause of the sever been and we are quite ready at any time for the election. The proposed levy on members for a fighting fund is a most unvisidy in the sever been, and we are quite ready at any time for the election. The proposed levy on members for a fighting fund is a most unvisidy in the sever been, and the proposed levy on members for a fighting fund is a most unvisided in the proposed levy on members for a fighting fund is a most unvisided in the proposed levy on members for a fighting fund is a most unvisided to the extent of about the league alive, and this levy proposal of the excellution active organisers in the

felt; a deep sympathy with their aspirations. If, after coming through a large amount of good solid assistthe ranks, even to the very humble
official position he occupied, you
could not win the confidence of the
also supplied him with details of men you had to work with, and the pecuniary assistance this club command, then success could not was able to render to worthy cases, reach you. Throughout a very busy He was glad to be present. The enreach you. Throughout a very busy He was glad to be present. The enand somewhat chequered career he tertainment was good. He had of had always endeavoured to take a part in anything that the men were part in anything that the men were inferested in, if it made for the upiditing of the service generally, and carried out; but the chairman's analysis and the service generally, and carried out; but the chairman's analysis and the service generally, and carried out; but the chairman's analysis and the service generally, and carried out; but the chairman's analysis and the service generally, and carried out; but the chairman's analysis and the service generally, and carried out; but the chairman's analysis and the service generally, and carried out; but the chairman's analysis and the service generally and the service their social welfare. By this means nouncement was the very essence of a thread of sympathy was woven good intent and he would treasure into their lives which begat respect the memories of the evening (ap-

RIPPING TALENT.

tainly the first essential of success. This was the first knowledge he had of the existence of the Guards' Social Club, and when shown a copy in the great gailways of the State of the rules that govern it, he not only accepted the invitation, but felt that he had been honored by it. He had not had the pleasure to work with Mr. Gregory, but who had not heard of him. His was a name that any man might be proud of. It was associated with manliness, good work, and genuine comradeship, and he hoped he would have a long spell of happy and useful days to terminate his well-earn.

RIPPING TALENT.

Amongst the artists—we cannot give them any other name—who contributed to the evening's entertainment were: Mr. Stannard (S. M.'s office, cfty), Mr. Pearson (Fire the work with Mr. Gregory, but who had not heard of him. His was a name that any man might be proud of. It was associated with manliness, good work, and genuine comradeship, and he hoped he would have a long spell of happy and useful days to terminate his well-earn.

The toast of "The Press" was proposed by Mr. R. Cairns, vice-prestdent of the club, and supported by Supported by Guards Todd, Tinkler, De Salvia, and Clarke.

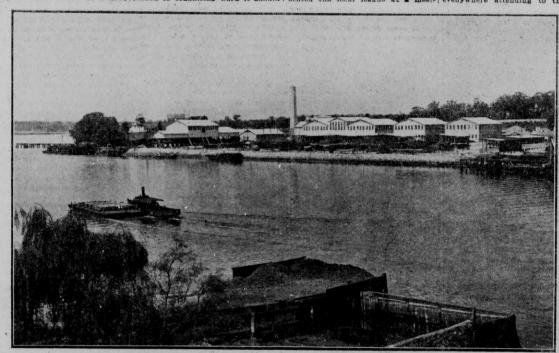
The toast of "The Press" was proposed by Mr. R. Cairns, vice-prestdent of the club, and supported by Mr. W. A. Cunco, who paid a high tribute to the assistance it had given him in his hospital propagands. The toast of "The Press" was prowork, mentioning amongst others,

BATHURST SOCIAL.

The annual smoke social will be sphere. Words now failed him. He could only sincerely thank them for the pretty memento they had presented him with, and which he would treasure—as the chairman caread which secretary Thomas is busily.

## FETTLER NOLAN

It was honorable for them to be able to say none of our comrades shall be paupers on the public purse free to any sufferr. It has cured great if we know it. The announcement made by the chairman was worthy well-known people. Write ALBERT of their best instincts; it would en-



The usual monthly meeting of the above league was held in the Town Hall committee room, Mr. T. Cum-

instead of monthly until after the Rye." "The Guest of the Evening" election. was the next toast, which was en-

Hume paid us a flynig visit during the week. It will be remembered Mr. P. Sullivan, of Gundagai, was the

# SEE TO THIS NOW!

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-

## THE VISION TEST.

# WHAT HAS BEEN DONE AND IS

With best wishes.

Yours faithfully, J. H. CATTS,

Federal Secretary.

(Signed) H. McLACHLAN,

Tramway Service Association,

Trades' Hall, Sydney.

N.S.W. Railway Commissioners,

Bridge-street, Sydney. Gentlemen,—I am directed by my

(Signed) J. H. CATTS,

vision and hearing tests.

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your obedient servant, (Signed) H. McLACHLAN,

New South Wales Government

Railways.

Tramway Service Association,

Trades' Hall, Sydney.

A Trichromate who shows that he

Medical Officer's Office.

Secretary.

General Secretary,

The Hon. Board

Secretary.

March 8th, 1905.

As a reminder of the magnificent work that has been done, the following is re-published, so that readers may know how hard the Associa- as well as to each officer of the Fedbeen working during so eration. many years.

The first set of letters are dated

Amalgamated Society of Railway Employees of Tasmania, Launceston, Tasmania.

Dear Sir.—The N.S.W. Division of the Federation has asked that Federal action be taken with reference to eyesight and hearing tests as a matter of great urgency, and have made to lowed by representations from our Federated Association to the Federal Commissioners' Conference, which will be held in Sydney during Maynext. The suggestions are as follow:—

1. That the State divisions of the Federal Commissioners' Conference, which will be held in Sydney during Maynext. The suggestions are as follow:—

2. That the State divisions of the Federal Commissioners' Conference, which will be held in Sydney during Maynext. The suggestions are as follow:—

2. That the State divisions of the Federation be asked if arrangements could be made for the holding of meetings of protest against the new scientific eye sight and hearing tests on 9th May. One mass meeting in the metropolis of each State, and a mass meeting at each branch centre of the State divisions, arrangements to be made with the press, so-that reports would appear in the daily papers in each State, showing that meetings had been held in each centre. Each State to be advised by wire of the decision arrived with scafety.

Sir.—With reference to the eye-sight tests for railway and tramway employees, verbally mentioned by the Commissioners occasions, I am to ray that the matter was recently gone into very thoroughly by a board of experts appointed by the Commissioners. The board has now submitted a report recommending several modifications in the tests, which the Commissioners have approved of.

This will provide for the test for men with you and wish to see you on a matter of vital importance to many industrial methods of railwaymen."

"Oh! Al! Just tell 'em to wait while. I'm busy at present—considering many weighty matters. And be careful to close the door, will you? There's such a beastly from the tests for men in the Service who are connected with the running of trains being received from tre. Each State to be advised by wire of the decision arrived at generally.

2. That each State division be asked to immediately state if there has been any modifica-tion in the tests during 1905; collect data, showing the num ber of employees who had failed in the new tests, with ages and any particulars which would

help the same.

3. That all information, date, re plies to suggestions, new sugestions be supplied to the fead Office of the Federation, to reach Sydney not later than the end of April, and that the other States be fully informed as to what N.S.W. is doing in the matter.

tration of the modification is given.

(Conv posted under separate cover.)

We have been dealing with the matter several times since, and on March 7th our newly-elected Council carried a resolution further empha-Office of the Railway Commissioners, their protest against the tests.

was forwarded on March 8th. Mr. J. H. Catts,
y of letter sent, enclosed, mark-(Copy of letter sent, enclosed, marked "B.") The Commissioner's re-plies to this on the 10th. (Copy of their letter enclosed, marked "C.")

### A FEDERAL MATTER.

to the Federal body for the purpose of enabling a stiffening to take place. and not for a relaxation, as we know that umbrage is taken in some quar ters against the South Australian Commissioners for "ratting" on the. Federal Commissioners' Conference

## DECIDED ACTION WANTED

IMMEDIATELY.

An opportunity presents itself for the Federation to move simultaneausly from end to end of the continent, and if a resulting and the continent, and if a resulting and the continent and if a resulting and the continent and if a resulting area. nent, and if a resolution similar to that carried by the N.S.W. Council on March 7th could be carried at on March 7th could be carried at Dear Sir.—With reference to your Watch hext week's "Co-operator every branch centre throughout Aus- note of 27th instant, the regulations for more about the vision test. published in the whole press provide that color sense shall be Commonwealth, followed by tested by means of Holmgren's wools direct representations of the Federation to the Federation to the Federal Commissioners' mate is usually either a red blind or Conference in May, some good should result.

I shall be in Tasmania during the who is violet blind, but who has no April, accompanied by Mr. W. Vincent, vice-president of the Victorian would be passed.

It was a bitterly cold night. The wind blew hard and the dripping rain fell with monotonous regularity

WHEN IT WAS DARK.

"That's how you make a virtue of necessity," volunteered a would-be

And while Lazarus was waiting without, what was going on within the gates of Dives?

In a handsomely appointed office,

Sydney, March 13th, 1906.

Mr. F. Bessell,
General Secretary,
Amalgamated Society of Railway Employees of Tasmania, Launceston,
Tasmania,

Sydney, March 13th, 1906.

Office of the Railway Commissioners,
Sydney, October 23rd, 1905.
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Sydney, October 23rd, 1905.
Sydney, March 13th, 1906.

In a anadosomety appointed office, a comfortable arm-chair, and before a roaring fire, sat the BIG
MAN.

As he warmed his sleek hands before the blaze a messenger knocked on the blaze a messenger knocked of the Railway Commissioners, and before a roaring fire, sat the BIG
MAN.

As he warmed his sleek hands before the blaze a messenger knocked on the blaze a messenger knocke

wer to his ring.
"And now," said the GREAT ONE
to himself, "I'll have a quiet half

He settled himself comfortably in his arm-chair. Presently his head fell gently forward on his breast and N.S.W. Amalgamated Railway and he slept the sleep of the unjust.

> The clock had gone back twenty ears. The BIG MAN had turned vears. as if with the touch of a fairy's wand into a very small man indeed. He stood, with several others, outside

Gentiemen,—I am directed by my
Council to convey to the Commissioners the following resolution carried at its meeting last night:—

"That this Council emphasise
its protest against the theoretias against the practical tests as a much the BIG MAN inside could not be as against the practical tests seen just then. How he chafed unwhich have been productive of the lowest accident rate in the lift he were the BIG MAN?

the matter.

These are the suggestions of the N.S.W. Association, which I forward on for your attention. I would suggest that the Executive in each State be called together as quickly as possible, and they should, if thought desirable, arrange for special meetings of the Council to deal with the matter.

I will now give you briefly the history of what has been done in N.S.W. Following upon the representations made in South Australia, we pressed for a modification in the eyesight tests, and our Commissioner's replies on October 23rd, 1905, granting a modification. (Copy of their letter attached, marked "A.") In the N.S.W. "Railway and Tramway Review" for December, an illustration of the modification is given.

With a cry of anguish the spirit recognised his own face!

But what was that noise outside Not now merely a dozen, but hun-

dreds of men were at the gate.
"Out with him!" Out with him!" Again, the time has changed. few short weeks had passed, and the spirit hovered yet once more over the Government office, This time he saw Amalgamated Railway and Framer weeks had passed, and the spirit hovered yet once more over the Sir,—I have to acknowledge your letter of the 8th instant relative to letter of the Sth i The last reply received by the N.S.W. Association shows that N.S.W., as well as other States, is under the control of the Federal Commissioners' Conference in this matter, and this is why Federal action for the double the control of the states of the commissioners' Conference to be held about May next. The request and more relable man would soon the control of the state of the control of the federal actions as anything at his hands. Another, the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the federal actions as anything at his hands. Another, and the way anything at his hands. Another, and the way anything at his hands. papers in a capacious portmanteau. 

## NO. 1 BOARD.

MEN WHO COME UNDER IT.

wetting to the skin those wayfarers who were not adequately protected The Amalgamated is the Association, when we shall confer ton that has consistently fought for a modification of the eyesight test. Lately the Minister for Railways, Mr. H. C. Hoyle, promised to alter this test. This decision is solely due to the persistent agitation of the All Grades.

As a reminder of the magnificent work that has been done, the following men, on whose behalf no claims have been lodged, appear to come under No. 1 Board, attail of the Government offices stood a small band of, perhaps, a dozen sitiering individuals. Their garments were closely buttoned at their throats, and they shivered with the searching cold of the night awaiting audience with the BIG MaN.

"Patience is a virtue," said one.

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Messengers Leading Chainmen Timber Examiners Tinsmiths Storemen Inspectors of Bricks Office Cleaners Timberyard Gangers Storemen Pole-dressers Carpenters' Clerks Inspectors' Clerks Yard Gangers Apprentices Steam Hammer Boys Tent Repairers Store Issuers Tool Collectors
Punchers and Shearers Yardmen Crane Attendants (some of Dry Earth Closet Cleaners

Tunnel Miners Stokers Stone-breakers Capstanmen Switchmen Boy Trimmers Brakesmen Tile Lavers Chargemen Switch Attendants Foremen Chainmen Horse Bosses Surface Fillers Clerks (on wages)
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Assistants Coop Repairers Skilled Laborers Apprentices Tinsmiths-in-charge Tinsmiths Foremen's Clerks Iron Rack Attendants Despatch Clerks Rodding Examiners Fuelmen

### DOUBTFUL.

No 1 Board or not: Rough Carpenters

Stonesetters Bricklayers' Laborers Weighbridge Fitters Brush Hands Steel Bridge Builders Girder Builders Assistant Weighbridge Fitters Crossing Builders Fitters-in-charge of Machinery

## SIGNAL DEPARTMENT

(Doubtful). Some of the classes of men in the

## NO. 2 BOARD.

### TRANCRIPT OF EVIDENCE.

NOW AVAILABLE.

that have been made by members in-terested for copy of the transcripts of the official shorthand notes of the evidence given before No. 2 Board, of! It seems remarkable that while the executive has decided to supply we have to meet fortnightly and al-members with their requirements at ways have large and enthusiastic gamembers with their requirements at actual cost. The appeal which is now pending will probably be argued without the Court calling new evidence. However, as some members would like to have a copy of the evidence of the witnesses for the department for their own information, the executive has decided to meet their wishes. As the evidence would occupy several entire issues of the "Co-operator" it is not possible for the evidence to be printed within a reasonable time. The members into the Amalgamated, which is recognised as the "convinctional convergence of the sevidence to be printed within a reasonable time. The members into the Amalgamated, which is recognised as the "convinctional convergence of the sevidence to be printed within a reasonable time. The members and enthusiastic gatherings, those people who style the "Co-operator" the "Skooperator" have not had a meeting for four months or so. No doubt the "Co-operator," being so brilliant, and having so many enthusiastic supporters, is largely responsible for "secoping" the members into the Amalgamated, which is recognised as the "convinctional convergence of the secondary of the evidence to be printed within a proposed to the convergence of the secondary of the evidence to be printed within a convergence of the secondary of the evidence to be printed within a convergence of the secondary of the evidence to be printed within a convergence of the secondary of the evidence to be printed within a convergence of the secondary of the evidence to be printed within a convergence of the secondary of the evidence of the secondary of the evidence to be printed within a convergence of the secondary of the evidence to be printed within a convergence of the secondary of the evidence of the secondary of the sec way is fourpence (4d.) a folio of 72 had been passed much interesting way is fourpence (4d.) a folio of '2 had been passed much interesting words, or about 1s 6d per foolscap sheet for original copies, and half that rate for carbon copies. Head McManus (sister of the late J. J. Office, not desiring to make a profit on the transcription of the notice, has duty at McMyler holst, Carrington). computed the cost at % d per folio. thanking the branch and secretary Members ordering not later than for the interest they were displaying, Thursdaf, 25th will be supplied with and enclosing a copy of a letter recarbon copies at threepence per fools-cap sheet. In compiling the list ference to her brother. below the number of pages have been It was resolved,—"That the depocounted from the original, and this count must be paid for, not the actual number of pages on the subsequent carbon copies. The followling is the list of the witnesses called on behalf of the department, the Replies were received from Messrs

DEPARTMENTAL WITNESES. Manager, 36 pages . . . . . 12/-W. C. Stewart, Foreman, Eveleigh, 14 pages ... Robt. Maxwell, Foreman Blacksmith, 13 pages ..... Stewart, Foreman, Clyde, 13 pages .. .. Geo. E. Webster, Foreman,

Erecting Shop, 8 pages ... Alfred Wm. Thomas, Foreman Boilermaker, 17 pages John H. Atkins, Foreman old Eveleigh Shop, 10 pages John E. Purves, Loco. Store Inspector, 17 pages .....

Emil Thiry, C. & W. Foreman, 15 pages .. .. .. .. John W. Pauley, Loco. Accountant, 9 pages .

Horatio C. Brooks, Gas Super., 22 pages .. .. .. .. feremiah Dwyer, Stores Foreman, 15 pages . . . . . . 3/9 Henry Lewin Foster, Fitter-in-

charge, 16 pages .... John Taylor, Examining and dinary Inspector, 14 pages 3/6 Bobt. Boyce, Tarpaulin Fore-

The above costs are for witnesses' over until the next meeting, when complete evidence. If members require portions of the evidence of cerable. copy. Owing to the immense amount lights replaced by new ones.
of work now to be done by Head A letter was read from the general

unnecessary correspondence.

The transcript of the evidence will not be loaned to anyone. The Amalagamated has gone to a great deal of trouble to meet the wishes of members; it is hoped, therefore, that the

## FRESH AIR AND HEALTH.

(Doubtini).

Some of the classes of men in the start may possibly come under other boards, but most of them do come under No. 1 Board. Claims and more reliable man would soon take the place which had once been been his.

And as the broken BIG MAN, with 'all his future behind him,' took his departure, the spirit once more recognised his own face!

The matter is not going to rest there. The 'All Grades' is working assistances; When the doubt it was no anomaly as regards his perception of red or green is passed. Your saithfully,

Dr. TAYLOR,

Medical Officer.

The matter is not going to rest there. The 'All Grades' is working assistances; When the doubt for the board will his form one about the vision test.

TRY your own paper for your next printing order. The "Co-operator" can give you satisfaction in quality and price.

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Mental work calls an unusual supply of blood to the brain; the process of digaton calls the blood to the brain; the process of digaton calls the blood to the brain; the process of digaton calls the blood to the brain; the process of digaton calls the blood to the brain; the process of digaton calls the blood to the brain; the process of digaton calls the blood to the brain; the process of digaton calls the blood to the brain; the process of digaton calls the blood to the brain; the process of digaton calls the blood to the brain; the process of digaton calls the blood to the brain; the process of digaton calls the blood to the brain; the process of digaton calls the blood to the brain; the process of digaton calls the blood to the brain; the process of digaton calls the blood to the brain; the process of digaton calls the blood to the brain; the process of digaton calls the blood to the brain; the process of digaton. Brain work simmed the process of digaton calls the blood to the brain; the process of digaton calls the blood to the brain; the process of digaton calls the blood to th

pointment as lift attendant held on August 1, 1914.

## BRANCH MEETINGS.

The usual fortnightly meeting of

(Continued from page 2.)

NEWCASTLE No. 10.

the above for Traffic and Per. Way hands was held at Beacham's Room, Fern-street, Islington, on Sunday, June 7. Considering that it was "the morning after the night before" Owing to the persistent requests (our smoke concert), the room was that have been made by members ineasonable time. The usual charge branch chairman, presided. After or copies obtained in the ordinary the minutes of the previous meeting

number of pages of evidence, and the cost thereof to members.

A. R. Gardiner and W. Kearsley, Ms.L.A., requesting the Minister of Labor and Industry's consideration of the branch resolution affecting the recommendations of the Royal Com-mission. These were the only two members of Parliament to reply.

A letter was read from the Mc-Myler hoist employees, asking donations to kerb the late Mr. Mc Manus's tomb. One of the members stated that only a small sum was required; and this was at once sub scribed in the room, the chairman being the first to put his hand in his

Head Office wrote, that the corres-I pondence with the Department in re gard to the Bridge hands had not been satisfactory, and the matter was 4/3 being taken up on a different basis.

It was resolved,—"That all em-ployees working under the Bridges and Building Department should b paid the ruling rates according to the State Builders' award; that back money should be paid as from the date of the award, 12.11.'13, and that Head Office should supply Mr.

3/9 A. R. Gardiner, M.L.A., with the facts of the case. It was likewise resolved that the matter of guards being on duty for more than 12 hours should be brought before the Department as desired."

The District Superintendent wrote man, 11 pages . . . . 2/9 anent "guards' walking allowance. This matter was allowed to stand

tain witnesses this will necessitate special typing. The cost in such cases will be fourpence (4d) a foolscap sheet. Head Office will pay posting that it had been brought under age. All orders for copies must be the notice of the divisional engineer accompanied by cash. No cash, no with a view to having the defective

It is open to argument whether the nen in the following list come under be guaranteed, although every effort (Mr. J. Kenny), congratulating him be guaranteed, although every effort will be made to expedite the making and the other Honeysuckls Point colof copies. It is hoped that members lectors on their achievement during who desire copies will explain their the last few weeks in enrolling new requirements concisely so as to avoid members, and congratulating the

as the best possible under the circumstances.

The suppose the refore, that they did perform the work. He stated, however, that it is customary when required, and that the juniors were not entitled to additional pay.

Commissioner (Mr. D. C. McLach-lan) notifies an examilation for ap-ming costumes only. Just fancy that attendant, to be all you that love "surfing" in the summer! Fancy wearing your bath-

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THE EDNA, IVORY JAPANESE SILK BLOUSE, smartly cut with deep yoke back and front, turned-down collar with point at shoulder, and very small coral buttons, fastens at front with large Black and Red Buttons, long sleeves into cutts, S.W., W. ANTHONY HORDERN & SONS, LTD.

decided to again write to the Super-intendent, pointing out that the vans are now being paid as such from the are still in a filthy condition, and that at times there is no supply of sand. There was also a further letter, advising that a deputation of cles occurring for "through passenguards waited on the Chief Commis-'ger" and "mail guards," to place the sioner at Newcastle in reference to same in the guards' general order the time allowance, and it was re-book to allow of employees having

A wire from Mr. J. H. Catts, branch was held in the members being of the Cook electorate council on same night as smoke concert he could the chair. we, in turn, wish him success in being again and again returned to Parliament. We hope there will be no urgent meetings in Cook division on the occasion of our annual dinner, which will be held in about three or Will members make a note that

which will be held in about three or four months' time.

An account of £1 12s 6d, for three meeting-notice cases, was passed for payment. Mr. Percy is to be congratulated on obtaining such good and organization that the president of the Association (Mr. E. D. Campbell) and the general secretary (Mr. and organization that the present of the Association (Mr. E. D. Campbell) and the general secretary (Mr. and organization that the present of the Association (Mr. E. D. Campbell) and the general secretary (Mr. and organization that the present of the Association (Mr. E. D. Campbell) and the general secretary (Mr. and organization that the present of the Association (Mr. E. D. Campbell) and the general secretary (Mr. and organization that the Masonic Hall on Saturdation (Mr. E. D. Campbell) and the general secretary (Mr. and the Masonic Hall on Saturdation (Mr. E. D. Campbell) and the Grand (Mr. E. D. Campbell) and the and ornamental show cases for the use of the branch.

bell) and the general claude Thompson) will be present.

As this is the first visit of M

ond-class shunters. This will pro-bably come before the Traffic Board loney, W. H. Drewe, Hy. Rea, D. was resolved that the general Currie, and the secretary.

It was resolved that the general Mr. E. S. Carr, M.H.R., and Mr. E. secretary be asked to apply to the Durack, M.L.A. will be present.

BRICKFIELD HILL, SYDNEY

ing costume at work, and only getting 4/2 a day!

Letter was received from the District Superintendent in reference to coal and coke lying about the sidings at Woodville Junction, the alleged shunters in accordance with the find-lings of the Royal Commission. Newtended to again write to the Scissors, Port to coal and coke lying about the sidings at Woodville Junction, the alleged shunters in accordance with the findings of the Royal Commission. Newtended the same was a superior commission as a manufacture of the Royal Commission. Newtended the same was a manufacture of the Royal Commission and these meneral class ward, and these meneral class ward.

gretted that the existing practice can-not be disturbed.

a chance to apply.

A letter was received from the District Superintendent concerning additional hands at McMyler hoist, when empty waggons are being lowered. The matter had received due attention, and it was not considered that additional hands are required at present. We are waiting, however, for a final reply from the Chief Commissioner concerning this and other matters submitted last month.

The Department of Labor and Industry, Sydney, advised that the case of Mr. J. Taylor had been heard at the Industrial Court, Newcastle, and in the case of Mr. Hicks it was discovered, after the filling of the complaint, that the full amount of wages due had been paid. The case was consequently withdrawn.

The District Superintendent advised that steps had been taken to repair the shunters' cabin at Port Waratah, though additional lockers could not be provided at present.

A wire from Mr. J. H. Catts, branch was held in the Masonic Hall

Correspondence from Head Office

Will members make a note that

se of the branch.

It was resolved that McMyler hoist | As this is the first visit of the country | Claude Thompson to the country | It was resolved that Mealyler and Claude Thompson to the employees (classed porters) should branches it is hoped that a good attendance of members will roll up to

