

ROPRIETORS SYDNEY

N.S.W. Amalgamated Railway and Tramway Association.

A GREAT AMALGAMATION OF ALL SECTIONS OF RAILWAY AND TRAMWAY MEN. (The Eargest Railway and Tramway Organisation in the Southern Memisphere.)

N.S.W. DIVISION OF THE Railway and Tramway Employees Federation. HEAD OFFICE: Token's Building, Central Square, Sydney (opposite Italiway S TELEPHONDS: H.O., Redfern, 655. Co-op. City 8641. The Co-ope PRESIDENT: F. D. CAMPBELL (Rallway Per. Way). (opposite Railway Station). NEWSPAPER: "The Co-operator PRESIDENT: F. D. CAMPBELLI (Railway Fel. Way).
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Central Station). ARMSTRONG (Syd-ney Station). Local Secretaries will kindly furnish time and place of meetings, and notify any errors appearing with respect to table below.

PLACE OF MEETING. ADDRESS. SECRETARY. BRANCH. Albury J. James, Hovell-st., Albury Armidale O. McDermott, R'lway Stn., Armidale Caledonian Hotel, Armi-dale, 1st Sat. month. McDermott, Riway Starles, Ardgien G. Jansen, Riway Quarries, Ardgien F. Newton, 69 Duyset, Leichhardt ... Failway Inst., 1st Wed. Fas. Rook, Bell-rd., Mt. Victoria Ioria, 2nd Saturday. Botany-rd. Siding . Jas. Rook, Bell-rd., Mt. Victoria ..., Railway Sth., Rook, Bell-rd., Mt. Victoria ..., Railway Sth., Rook, Bell-rd., Mt. Kieler, Staturday.
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 J. McKinney, William-st. E. Orange
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 Parcols Office Staff C. C. Hart, Boycer d. S. Kensington Head Office, 3rd Tues.
 Newton, "Wyuna," Wild-st. Pictonold Barracks, 2nd Thurs.
 School of Arts, 1st Thur.
 Parkes..., J. E. Monk, P.O., Royalia, via Que the 24th annual conference, should ter conferring, as instructed by the

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 W. Wallace, R'Iway Per, One and Sunday.

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 J. E. Monk, P.O., Royalla, via Que, and you and ening, 16th February, the second day of the conferenc. BRANCH MEETINGS. Leichnardt W. Hartill-Law, "Elgin," Balfour-st. Dulwich Hill M. Hutchitaw, "Eigin," Balfour-st. Dalwich Hill
 M. Hezherty, Yonne-st. Wollongong, 2nd Sat.
 C. C. Chapman, Magharita, Wollongong, Wollongong, 2nd Sat.
 F. Egarty, Maugharita, Wollongong Kallway Institute.
 Furby, Filway Guard, Werls Creek Meets every 4th Sat. Wollongong M TR E. Pitt, \$1 Oxford-st, Woollahra Railway Statn, 1st Sun, J. McClelland, Railway employee, 3rd Tueaday A. D. Worrell, Cornwall-st, Taree, Meetings as summoned, chair, J. Verrier, Queenst, Woollahra, Meetings as summoned, Aftr Thas, Burns, Cumberland-road, Head Office, 2nd Wed road

EXECUTIVE.

A meeting of the Executive of the Amalgamated Railway and Tramway Service Association, was held Head Office, Bowen's Buildings, Central Square, on Tuesday, January 5, There were present: Messrs. 1915.

Branch, with reference to what he head office with reference to what he head office of the men on full time. considered was an illegal election of the men on full time. officers and delegates. The General Secretary reported that he had asked Mr. O'Sullivan for statements from union that looks after the low-paid Mr. O'Sullivan for statements from union that looks after the low-paid Mr. O'Sullivan for statements from union that looks after the low-paid Mr. O'Sullivan for statements from union that looks after the low-paid Mr. O'Sullivan for statements from union that looks after the low-paid Mr. O'Sullivan for statements from union that looks after the low-paid Mr. O'Sullivan for statements from union that looks after the low-paid Mr. O'Sullivan for statements from union that looks after the low-paid Mr. O'Sullivan for statements from union that looks after the low-paid Mr. O'Sullivan for statements from union that looks after the low-paid Mr. O'Sullivan for statements from union that looks after the low-paid Mr. O'Sullivan for statements from union that looks after the low-paid Mr. O'Sullivan for statements from union that looks after the low-paid Mr. O'Sullivan for statements from union that looks after the low-paid Mr. O'Sullivan for statements from union that looks after the low-paid Mr. O'Sullivan for statements from union that looks after the low-paid Mr. O'Sullivan for statements from union that looks after the low-paid Mr. O'Sullivan for statements from union that looks after the low-paid Mr. O'Sullivan for statements from union that looks after the low-paid Mr. O'Sullivan for statements from union that looks after the low-paid Mr. O'Sullivan for statements from union that looks after the low-paid Mr. O'Sullivan for statements from union that looks after the low-paid Mr. O'Sullivan for statements from union that looks after the low-paid Mr. O'Sullivan for statements from union that looks after the low-paid Mr. O'Sullivan for statements from union that looks after the low-paid one or more independent witnesses men as well as those that are higher replies were not satisfactory it was tary should in all cases receive transwas resolved by the executive that The secretary would like all mem-the matter be held in absyance until bers to let him know if they require pensated for doing the work of lead-thing is made much easier for the who had attended the meeting. It paid."

er was received from Mr. J. O'Sul- dustrial unionism.

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THE CO-OPERATOR.

fuelmen and cleaners.

on the official roll of delegates. The MOUNT VICTORIA.

appointment of Mr. A. J. Smith as branch secretary was confirmed. Mr. O'Sullivan was elected collector to Mount Victoria branch was held on

J. O'Sullivan was elected content of the Eveleigh Branch, vice Mr. G. Berg, transferred to Clyde. Mount Victoria branch was well at-tended. In the absence of the presi-Berg, transferred to Clyde. Suspension of Increases.— The General Secretary reported that he had received a letter from Mr. A. C. Warton, General Secretary of the Tramway Union, stating that his executive was willing, conditionally upon all service unions being agree-The chairman made some very en-

rankey to was willing, conditionally upon all service unions being agree-able, to engage Mr. Mocatta, solici-tor, to represent the service unions before Mr. Beeby. Mr. Thompson stated that he had written to Mr. Warton, agreeing on behalf of the Association. The action of the Gen-eral Secretary was endorsed. Demotion was submitted for in-sertion in the conference agenda for the annual smoke social of the

Penrith Smoke Social — invitations seriion in the conference agents of the branch by attending the meet-for the annual smoke social of the paper. Penrith branch for 23rd January The next meeting will be held at were received. The General Secre-Blackheath on Wednesday, 10th he had made a definite promise to at-

the executive to be dealt with.



Branch Secretaries ready. and Collectors should send to Head Office for a supply. Any member who pays a year's contributions in advance is entitled to a medal free of cost.

> Get a medal-they look well.

Whitton, B. Ellis and J. Burke.

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BYROCK. Conference will be in hald can be in hald can be in the and instruc-Byrock branch of the Association in ceceived. It is most desirable that was held in the general waiting room received. It is most desirable that commissioner, re the case of Mr. W. Sydney, wishes to exclusion of the Association in the general waiting room received. It is most desirable that commissioner, re the case of Mr. W. Sydney, wishes to exclusion of the Association in the general waiting room received. It is most desirable that the general waiting room received. It is most desirable that the general waiting room received in the general waiting room received. It is most desirable that the general waiting room received in the general waiting room received. It is most desirable that the general waiting room received in the general waiting room received in the general waiting room received. It is most desirable that the general waiting room received in the general waiting room received i

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to forward the following motion to

Eveleigh Branch .- A further lef- | Durack, M.L.A., on the subject of in- (inst., when the new officers for the hour is to be paid on all old work in ustrial unionism. ensuing year took up their respec-A letter was also received from the tive duties. The president, Mr. T. The transfers were advised The transfers were advised by Head Office of Ganger J. Ellis from livan, secretary of the Eveleigh A letter was also received from the tive duties. The preside Branch, with reference to what he Head Office with reference to placing Miller, was in the chair.

Correspondence included communi- Per. Way branch to this branch; H

resolved to persevere especially in fers and issue them to branches. If

ditions a lot of this work falls on the was striking off portion of members'

The usual monthly meeting of the Many other matters concerning paying up again, the betterment of the conditions of From the Gen members were dealt with, and a mo- Engineer-in-Chief, re men being dis- lief. tion for the agenda at the annual con- pensed with out of certain gangs in

NEWCASTLE, No. 10.

QUARTERLY MEETING.

Branch Accounts.-It was resolved dence and forward the same on to Newcastle, on Tuesday, January 5th. these men; and re the Federal pass, without having to go before the

was a very "interesting" meeting of meetings. Then they would know liams, who, he said, he regarded as is requested.

following:-

rom the ployees' Union. From the Head Office, re the case of Mr. R. Thurlow, advising that questions relative to the velocity of ing that the matter of rostering the UNION.

with the Commissioner.

Several new members were pro-posed, namely, Messrs. A. McInness, F. Whitton, B. Ellis and J. Burke. Whitton, B. Ellis and J. Burke. The sacretary and delegate would ing him that he had failed to carry that Mr. Beeby would sit on the 18th

on January 2nd. There was a good every member should be present so data and ne of members, and the pre-sident, Mr. R. Hocking, occupied the voice the opinions of the branch. Commissioner, re the case of Mr. W. From Mr. G. Thomas, thanking the will be the last meeting at which onlices of motion for the conference is occupied in laying asbestos to procupied in laying asbestos to procupied the voice the opinions of the branch. he is occupied in laying asbestos to procure employment for him.

audit of books, and said they reflect-From the General Secretary, re- ed much credit on the secretary. The

a time, and such amendment supplied with oilskins and leggings; must be disposed of before any also that gangers be supplied with

Thursday, January 14, 1915.

J. Hopewell, John P. C. Murray, Cy-

Traffic Branch .--- Messenger: Chas

PROMOTIONS.

son, Sydney. Fitter's Laborer to A. C. Engineman: Frederick J. Owen,

Ultimo Power House. Winch Driver

to Fitter's Laborer: Leslie G. Cairns,

timo Power House. Laborer to Lift-

Randwick. Leading Machinist

Alfred J

Electrical Branch .- Pitman's As-

N. Heydon, Sydney.

sistant to Controllerman:

Staff Changes and Promotions

RAILWAYS.

ril J. Rankin, Ernest T. Kennedy, Harold D. Smith, Sydney. Laborer: Week Ended 2nd January, 1915. Arthur S. Collins, Ultimo Power House. Shop Boys: Selby L. Fletcher, George R. V. Foote, John V.

APPOINTMENTS. branch secretaires, and is more satis-factory to the members concerned. Newcastle. Fitter: John Whittaker, wick.

Traffic Branch .- Shunter to Guard: arrears and that the members were Ambrose Smith, Scarborough to Lis-

more. Porter to shunter: Reginald From the General Secretary and Audley, Bullock Is. to Newcastle Re-REMOVALS.

RESIGNED OR LEFT THE SERVICE.

Loco. Branch.— Fireman: David Roberts, Hamilton. Fuelman: Alex-Winch Driver: Roy T. Steadman, Ul-Traffic Branch .-- Shunter:

icket. From the General Secretary, Chief lief Staff; Raymond Hunt, Newcastle Re- Lancelot Gardiner, James Wells, Wil-

branch was held on the 10th inst., day in each month, and everything extra payment by virtue of the award

boilermakers' helpers, etc., and ask-ting that if the new rates are not superannuation benefits." (a) the first pay in the New Year (b) "That all employees, after 20 annual conference. Mr. Sadler. paid the first pay in the New Year of the secretary and Mr. Whitton, who will secure the necessary evi-branch was held at the Trades Hall, view of obtaining the legal rates for months on full pay, and a holiday

In the absence of the branch Presi- award, everything looks good, railway medical officer."

he executive to be dealt with. Mr. T. Eather was proposed and Mr. T. Eather was proposed and Mr. T. Eather was proposed and Mr. H. A. Frewin, who was on the sick list and could not pos-sibly attend, Mr. George Bevar, Vice-president, occupied the chair, to the satisfaction of all present. Mr. Bevan introduced and spoke on of the members from such an import-ant meeting, but said that as there was a very "interesting" meeting of meetings. Then they would know MR. Bevan introduced and spoke on to them and their mates to attend all late branch president, Mr. Ed. Will-liams, who, he said, the regarded and sequested. MR. Bevan introduced and spoke on of the members from such an import-ant meeting, but said that as there was a very "interesting" meeting of meetings. Then they would know the section for such and their mates to attend all late branch president, Mr. Ed. Will-liams, who, he said, he regarded and sequested. MR. Bevan introduced and spoke on of the members from such an import-ant meeting, but said that as there was a very "interesting" meeting of meetings. Then they would know to them and their mates to attend all late branch president, Mr. Ed. Will-liams, who, he said, he regarded and sequested. MR. Bevan introduced and spoke on the branch president, Mr. Ed. Will-liams, who, he said, he regarded and sequested. MR. Bevan introduced and spoke on the matter of a present. MR. Bevan introduced and spoke on the section of all present. MR. Bevan introduced and spoke on the matter of a present. MR. Bevan introduced and spoke on the matter of a present. MR. Bevan introduced and spoke on the matter of a present. MR. Bevan introduced and spoke on the matter of a present. MR. Bevan introduced and spoke on the matter of a present. MR. Bevan introduced and spoke on the matter of a present. MR. Bevan introduced and spoke on the matter of a present. MR. Bevan introduced and spoke on the matter of a present. MR. Bevan introduced and spoke on the matter of

NEWCASTLE No. 10.

that had something to do with it. for them all. unionist, and who, in his opinion The correspondence included the Another reason why members-es- would be very hard to

ontributions for Mr. J. Robson; also would have heard the true facts of praise of Mr. Williams; and it was ing from a troopship near secretary of the Crane Em- the case concerning our members and suggested that as he was a Traffic says that his vessel was only twenty

non-calling of certain drivers and dent G. Bevan is to be complimented From Mr. S. Mitchell, optician, firemen outside the call for Port upon the way in which he managed tory, "says the writer, "was free beer and no parades for the day."

BRANCH NOTICES. The secretary and degate word in that he had lated to early that ar. Beey word it of the inshest like to see a very large roll-up at the out his agreement. Mr. Price was **January** and go on until he finishest under similar agreement and was the hearing of the application. It is the 7th February. By that time a carrying it out to the letter and giv-hoped that he will be a little symptotic activity in regard to The usual meeting of No. 10 Trafthe the February. By that time carrying it out to the letter and give noped that he will be a factor of the will be held at Beacham's Room, ing every satisfaction as an optician. pathetic, particularly in regard to fic will be held at Beacham's Room, This was the chief reason why Mr. juniors, who have been looking for-Fernstreet, Islington, on Sunday, I and the state of the state

The secretary points out that this fettler on any line or branch, town

The printing account was passed

(3) Only one amendment upon any one motion shall be received at (1) 'That gangers and fitters be Coulburn branch was held in the line men. The letter stated that Nineteen new members were ad-

MASS MEETING

Leading Turner: John H. Mulhol-RESIGNED OR LEFT THE SERVICE. Electrical Branch. - Cleaners: Thomas A. Amos, Tarro; Colin S. inald J. Reilly, Sydney. Night Watch-

Jos. Jamie-

Treacey, inist to

much to devote to matters in which every employee in the service is in-terested. The meetings are held on first Sun-day in each month, and everything points to a successful year. Hence the service is a su

of No. 10 Board, including copper-smiths' laborers and fitters' laborers, broken) be placed on the permanent peratively necessary that all mem-

(6) "That all employees, after 20 annual conference.

TAMWORTH.

GOONDIWINDI

A Goondiwindi (Q.) trooper, writ-

The signal ran-"The Emden's out!"

EXCHANGE.

Fettler at Lidcombe, 10 miles from

S. ASTILL

Bule-street, Lidcombe.

Sydney, wishes to exchange with

Up went a British cheer:

To celebrate the victory We filled ourselves with beer.

"Our share of the vic-

troopships.

V. G. Kavanagh, J. McDonald presidents), G. H. Stokes, M. A. O'Donnell, H. S. Odell (executive officers), Claude Thompson (gen. sec.). An apology was received and ac-

cepted from Mr. Lawless, who was on duty.

Prior to the opening of the meeting, Mr. G. H. Stokes apologised for his absence at the previous meeting, dentials committee, consisting of The quarterly meeting of the Baas he was on duty until nearly 7 Mr. H. S. Odell was voted to the credentials of delegates. attend the meeting.

dent V. G. Kavanagh.

ing were read and confirmed.

Twenty-fourth Annual Confer--The matter of the adoption of ence. standing orders for the twenty fourth annual conference was con-sidered at some length. It was fidecided to recommend to the conference the adoption of the following standing orders:-

- (1) An opening speaker to have five minutes, and each succeeding speaker three minutes each, the opening speaker to have three minutes only to reply. No more than one extension of time to be allowed.
- (2) If two speakers speak in the affirmative (or in the negative) in succession, and no speaker rises to oppose, the question shall be put by the chairman.

12.45 p.m.; 2 p.m. till 6 p.m. terly tickets be abolished."

Wednesday: 9 a.m. till 12.45 p.m.; 2 p.m. till 6 p.m. BATHURST. Credentials Committee .- A cre-

the community that all en- secretary's report were read and nual leave on full pay." gines, carriages, tram cars, wag-adopted, all present expressing satis-received, and the officers were con-with reference to the case of Mr. Algons, and other rolling stock should be manufactured by the State in State workshops. (2) That, inasmuch as the Chief Commissioner for Railways and Tramways made the anticipated increase of wages to tramway employees consequent on the ex-communicate with the Per. Way increase of wages to tramway employees consequent on the ex-communicate with the election. (2) "That all railway employees increase of wages to tramway employees consequent on the ex-communicate with the object of having the increase of wages to tramway employees consequent on the ex-communicate with the object of having the increase of wages to tramway employees consequent on the ex-communicate with the object of having the increase of wages to tramway employees consequent on the ex-communicate with the object of having the increase of wages to tramway employees consequent on the ex-communicate with the object of having the increase of wages to tramway employees consequent on the ex-communicate with the object of having the increase of wages to tramway employees consequent on the ex-communicate with the object of having the increase of wages to tramway employees consequent on the ex-communicate with the object of having the increase of wages to tramway employees consequent on the ex-communicate with the object of having the increase of wages to tramway employees consequent on the ex-communicate with the object of having the increase of wages to tramway increase of wages to tramway employees consequent on the ex-communicate with the election of delegates to the increase of the election of the ex-communicate with the object of the election of the electing the increase of the election of the electing the

ployees, on the contrary, the Chief Commissioner resisting the rightful payment of conference is of opinion that the increase of tramway fares was obtained by practically what amounts to

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false pretences.

further amendment can be received.watches."ary 9th, the president, Mr. E. Rogers,
in the chair. There was a good at-
tendance of members.put in, that members could not say
that they had had no opportunity of
filing claims.more for next meeting. It is hoped
that by the close of 1915 there will
be none outside of a union, or, better,
outside of this Union.(4) Questions of order shall be de-
cided by the chairman, whose
ruling shall be final, unless it
is immediately challenged by a
formal motion submitted to the
conference.(3) "That notice of all vacancies
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a man, till 12.45 p.m.; 2 p.m. till system of yearly medals or tlokets, 6 p.m. Tuesday: 9 a.m. till and that the present system of quar-onism when the bill is again brought and be left foul of the shed crossings. Tory report of his stewardship as a rward. All the cleaners, mechanical staff, delegate on the Eight Hour commit-two new members were admitted shed hands, and others, reports the tee, which was received as highly forward. to the branch, and one came on by secretary, are very thankful to Mr. satisfactory. Probably after next clearance from the Newcastle branch. Watson for his promptness in this meeting the branch will be in the The secretary was instructed to matter, and the Newcastle branch as new Trades Hall buildings in Unionhe was on duty until nearly 7 Hoesrs. Odell, McDonald and O'Don-thurst branch was held in the Ma-have the following business placed on have the following business placed on the agenda for the annual confer-the discrete following business placed on the agenda for the annual confer-the sonic Hall on January 6th.

The following notices of motion redentials of delegates. In the absence of the president, It was resolved to place upon the Mr. John Maloney, the chair was in the the chair was in the absence of the president, in the absence of the pres

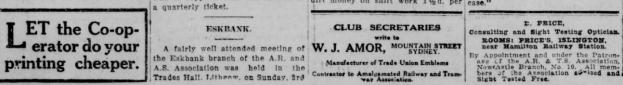
the following motions:

 g until the arrival of Vice-Presi-int V. G. Kavanagh.
 the following motions:
 A. Hudson.

 free minutes of the previous meet (1) That, it is in the best interests
 The quarterly balance-sheet and of the community that all en-secretary's report were read and
 days, and that all permanent em-ployees be granted three weeks' an-nual leave on full pay."
 down inside the shed and having the pit crossings kept clear. From Mr. A. R. Gardiner, M.L.A.,
 way employees be paid in depart-mental time, say half an hour before read and

The balance-sheet was read and advising that he would do his best men are paid in their meal time.

the solution of the anticipated and any made the anticipated awards dealing with the bore of manual general meeting; also of the angeneral meeting; also and any member requiring one may borner to increasing fares, and the knowld receive a time, employees are closed down, either award to the employees for manual general meeting; also and any member requiring one may torward 12/- to the secretary for the se



SAT., 30th JANUARY, 1915 8 p.m. BOWEN BUILDINGS

Tram Per. Way Men's

A MEETING of all men employed in the Tram Per. Way will be held at the Rooms of the AMALGAMATED ASSOCIATION, BOWEN BUILDINGS, CENTRAL SQUARE, opp. Railway Station, SATURDAY, 30th JANUARY, 1915, at 8 p.m.

Look out for the large electric "Talking" Sign which is on Bowen Buildings!

Business:

Consideration of matters vitally affecting the interests of men working in the Tram Per. Way ..

Mr. Claude Thompson, General Secretary, will be present and answer questions

CARTERS are respectfully urged to be present.

MEN! Be alive to your own intérests and join our Association.

The "AMALGAMATED"-the All Grades Union-embraces all grades of the Railway and Tramway Service. The subscription is only three shillings (3/-) a quarter, which entitles members to a copy of 'The Cooperator." our 8-page bright weekly, posted direct.

CLAUDE THOMPSON.

General Secretary,

F. S. NEWTON. Botany Road Siding,

Central Square, Sydney.

Branch Secretary.

ART UNION

Tou!



Yamba, 5 to 1 (Moulden)-4.

Coeur de Moineau, 10 to 1 (Meek-

ings).

Glenette, 6 to 1 (Hayes)-7. Haunant, 15 to 1 (Taylor)-14. St. Bavon or Westcourt. JANUARY HANDICAP. Nee Bob, 6 to 4 (Denny)-

three miles scratch race, the winner bed." Without going this far, I am life any old how.

Under the Patronage of the Hon, W. P. RICHARDS, Lord Mayor of Sydney.	Cacique, 6 to 1 (Bracken).	Cable News, 10 to 1 (Dwyer)-7.	Former or Trinobantes.	turning up in M. Cruise, who put up	personally inclined to favor the Ame- Weights:-King, 11.2 %; Lough
TOTAL VALUE CODIZEC 61000	There was a fairly large crowd at	Penza, 2 to 1 (Dove).	WELTER HNDICAP.		rican with the balance of points, as rey, 10.8 %.
TOTAL VALUE of PRIZES, £1000	Warwick Farm on Saturday, but, as	Dull and threatening weather did	Barley Water or Pankhurst.	During the Ashfield Bicycle Club's	round, and pinning King into corners APPDENTICES IN ELEMONT
	expected, the pony clash at Kensing- ton kept many away from the "big	not prevent a large crowd from	har an entry of our and an entry street of the set	three miles scratch race on Saturday.	or upon the rones swung many clean
First Prize, value £600		turning up at Kensington yesterday.	THE NON-UNIONIST QUESTION.	T. J. Wilson punctured at the end of	hits to the body. Some one-eyed
Second Prize, value £100		The going panned out a trifle slow.	Members are reminded says the	half the distance. He re-mounted another machine, and after losing a	scribes will have it that hardly any tices. Recently 178 positions were
PROCEEDS IN AID OF LORD MAYOR'S PATRIOTIC FUND.	Sport commenced with the Liver-	Sport commenced with the Approved		great deal of ground he was only	ask King
TROCEEDS IN AID OF LORD MATOR'S PAIRIONE FORD.	pool Mile, for which Sanguine was	Stakes, for which Schottische was	thous and mon of the trade in sur	beaten by half a wheel for first prize.	For the first four sounds it looked bered 1418. By far the largest num-
On receipt of Postal Note, Post Office Order or Stamps, the Secretary will	made favorite, and, although he did	made favorite, and after getting well	midst whose conditions are solely de-		as though King would have a march Der of applications were in the elec-
forward tickets to any address in Australia.	not appear to have much chance at the half-mile, he finished well, and	all the way and won easily from			past, as he easily eluded Loughrey ing branches.
Do not delay, help those dependent on our soldiers by buying tickets and	just won from Yohi, who was in	Dunalastair, with Jindy Mac a bad		18ft. handicap was won on Saturday	by dainty slipping and side-stepping,
have the comforting satisfaction of knowing that you have contributed to the Patriotic Fund and assisted a noble cause.	charge at the distance in company	third. Sand Soap was fourth, Maud	contribute to the funds, out of which the expenses of fighting the opposi-		and hammered home some weighty ones. At this stage, and even later A SUPERIOR SUIT
The Art Union will be drawn in public on Saturday, 13th February, and	with Salue. The lastnamed finished	Emily fifth, and Yarra next.	tion of employers has to be met. We		CASH OR EASY TERMS, from 63s cash
results advertised on 13th, 14th and 15th February.	a fair third, with Brundee Lad, who		are also aware, of course, that the	good are in full training for their	right crosses and hooks to Lough- Suitings and Serges (Indigo). Expert
R. A. BARRY, Grand Secretary.	ran very well for about six furlongs,	Nooran started favorite in the first	unnancial member of a trade union	soulling race which takes place on	rev's law, with every ounce of power [Duranthing Sound, Reliable Tailoring,
Head Office : 715 George Street, Haymarket. Telephone : City 7212.	fourth. Salarino finished at the tail end.		is practically in the same category as	the 23rd inst.	in his body, but it had as much ef- Guaranteed Unbreakable Coat Fronts.
inspirate city into	* * *	N.S.W. TROTTING	the foregoing, because, unless one is prepared to faithfully shoulder the		fect on Frank as a bun would have on an elephant. He is sure a glutton Albert Buildings, 110 Bathurst-st., City
	The True Blue gelding, Pink and		primary responsibility of member-	Felton and Ford are also hard at it, getting ready for their race on	on an elephant. He is sure a glutton. Albert Buildings, 110 Bathurst-st., City (3rd Floor).
	Blue, was always at a short price in	CLUB RACE	ship, no forward movement of orga-	The let	WHEN OTHERS FAIL, CONSULT THE AMERICAN HERBALIST.
	the Maiden Handicap, and at flagfall	AT	nisation can be maintained. How-		D. HARTLEY
BAKER'S STADIUM, Personal Direction Mr. R. L. BAKER	backers accepted even money. Wil-	Epping Racecourse, Glebe,	ever, members will not dispute that	Paddy Hannan and George Jack	
NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT, JAN. 16th, at 8.30 p.m., Great International Welter-Weight Contest:	liam the Silent, an imported horse, was second in demand. The last-		the non-unionist must be firmly	may sign articles for a race on the	Vitality Course, 2/6, 5/-, 10/
FRITZ HOLLAND (AMERICA) V. BILLY MCNABB (AUSTRALIA)	named was first away, but Daisy Mine	MONDAY NEXT, JAN. 18, 1915	dealt with if obstinacy is persisted in. The organiser has had in hand	Parramatta chartly	in hand.
Two six-round preliminaries, commencing at 7.45 p.m. sharp.	immediately took charge, and at the			* * * F. Fitzgerald (Redfern) won the	155 ELIZABETH-STREET, SYDNEY. (Established 25 years.)
Prices : 10s. reserved : 5s. 3s. 2s. Every Thursday afternoon Great Boxing Matinee.	five furlongs she led by three lengths		kind, the most recent being the case	one mile challenge race at Pratten	
	from Pink and Blue, with Blue Garde		of two men at a city shop, where	Park on Saturday from H Sheaves	MEN, CONSULT MAX GOTCH,
	and Knighthood next. The favorite	First Race: 1.30 n.m.	the others employed are members,	(WS) in 4min 52sec. The Red-	THE RECOGNISED LEADING SPECIALIST IN PRIVATE DISEASES OF MEN. VITAL WEAKNESS CURED.
	joined Daisy Mine at the half-mile, and at the turn led from Daisy Mine,		but the Society's decision to take a definite stand resulted in the appli-	fern man won by 15 yards.	LOSS OF POWER permanently restored by his Wondarful Missing maker m
OLYMPIANEWTOWN	with Blue Garde at the head of the	STAND: Gents. 7s. 6d., Ladies, 3s. 6d. LEGER, 2s.	cation forms for membership being	In the 440 yards, W. J. Ryan, of	ment, 30 days' course, 10/6. Liver, Kidney, and all Urinary troubles, 1/6. Sciatice, "
Personal Direction Reg. L. BAKER.	others. Pink and Blue had an easy	A PARTY AND A PART	quickly forthcoming.	Western Suburbs beat W H Lodge	Cure for the Smoking Habit, 2/6. Rupture Treatment, 30 days, 5/ Specific for Alcoholism, 5/-, Catarrh, Asthma, and Croup, 2/6. Nerve, Blood, on Ship, Director
THE WORLD'S GREATEST BOXING TOURNEY.	task down the straight, and at the	Annandale, Balmain, Lilyfield, and Special Trams will run via, George	Those who may be aware of cases	of Redfern, by 2 yards in 54 1/5see.	2/6. Special Trusses, and all Surgical Appliances. Thousands of Testimonials of quick and certain cures. Bamedies posted under plain cover Correctionics for
Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 10 6-Round Contests eveniar.	judge's box he was an easy winner	Street every few minutes. Fare, 2d.	of men not being in the Union, will	* * *	information. Max GOTCH 541 Georgestrat done for free book; valuable
PRICES: 5s. (Res.) 3s., 2s. 1s. All Divisions Represented.	from Mokanna, who finished fast.	R. C. Hungerford, Sec.	please forward a few particulars to the office.	the second	Sydney. 'Phone, City 4065, Hours, 9 a.m. to 6,30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; only; Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. After hours, 'phone, Waverley 251,
	Winfam the Silent was a fair third,		ithe once.	314 in. in the running broad jump,	and they, o with to to p.m. Atter nours, phone, waverley 251,

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1915.

NEW YEAR THOUGHTS.

Amidst the booming of guns, all the world is full of wishes for a Happy New Year. And yet men are not to be accounted in the least insincere because of this contradiction between precept and performances. The past is past, and not o'er the past even the gods have power. But the future is all our own. Perhaps to improve, perhaps to make amends in. Most of us would

 aps to improve perhaps to make merends in. Most of us would apply to near the observe perhaps to make merends in the Norve perhaps to make merends t But so far the democratic spirit has been over-indulgent to a Con-servative weakness for imported titles; and the nonsense remains. So pressing is much of the urgent practical work which demands done in 1915 that we can searcely indulge the hope of witnessing this reform in the year that is upon us.

One of the fondest anticipations in the minds of us all is that One of the fondest anticipations in the intermediate of war, there may be a speedy termination to the present world war. Counted in its mere money cost, apart from its desolation in life and its arrest of profitable business, its continuance is a ghastly ruin. Its outlay in coin is about £10,000,000 a day, or £70,000,000 a week-£300,000,000 a month. Great Britain alone, independent of her oversea Dominions, is spending £45,000,000 a month. Every.

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THE CO-OPERATOR. AN EIGHT HOUR BILL WEEKLY TALK ON

CURRENT TOPICS ONCE MORE IT PEEPS OUT

FROM ITS SEED-BED. By Claude Thompson (Gen. Sec.). Long promised, and rough drafted, amongst the industrial measures to be introduced into the N.S.W. As-

sembly this session is an Eight-hours effect on the "All Grades." to be applied to industries through the present award—that is to say, the

chanics, and laborers (exclusive of INCREASES FOR WORKSHOPS sent strict instructions to all of the

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reading and a deliberating people. They follow ideals, no doubt, pellant is employed, and the em- retaries, and those who wish meet-and party leaders; but they do so because such ideals and leader- ployees' representative who is em- ings arranged, but meanwhile those

Branch has made marked progress in istered, and sometimes they are not. There are a number of men who take these notes have been lost in transit. a deep interest in the "All Grades" even though the letter was registered at Penrith. These men are doing A pound note being a negotiable se their level best to work up the branch curity, is about the worst form in to its former pitch of perfection. It which to send remittances. Although Personal paragraphs are in-

The war, which is being made the universal peg upon which to hang all excuses, is not having a detrimental effect on the "All Grades." New y this session is an Eight-hours members are coming in at a gratify-The long-talked-of principle is ing rate all over the country. Our meeting on Sunday morning. It is particularly de-meeting on Sunday morning. It is particularly de-the business is red that when remittances have to be made to head office, these should be made to head office, these should

The paragraph which I wrote in price per gallon for castor of when term of thirty-six years.

Thursday, January 14, 1915.

OVER THE ODDS THE SERVICE AND HIS WIFE CYNICAL SIDE LINES

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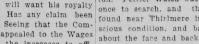
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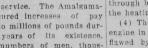
of those in the Service.

Mr. J. B. Sharpe, Foder: bor member for Oxley (Q.) with the notion that be be taxed as such. bor legislation has given creased wages, which they the present award—that is to say, the by contrains agent ators to eapplied for by contrains agent ators to control to a soft and three said of medals. It is now the hand to desire to force any man. The bill is designed to enact—metat employees (ther than domer, metat employees (other than domer, than equatity, and it is now than data englise to solutions. The burst argon at the dota at that equations argond a condition as the data end. The mitat endition as the data end endition as the data end condition. The data than equal the data endities and endities of the data that emple of Mr. Griffith, has recently and endities of the data that endities and endities and endities and endities and endities at the explore the domer angle of Mr. Griffith, has recently angle of Mr. Griffith, has recently angle of Mr. Griff ing in a selfish manner, and without imes by the literary institutes, mu- .

(10) What was the last contract from the Railway Service after a spiracy having for its object the pro-To suit- duction of half-breeds?



On Nevember 25, in the N.S.W. tive, and collected the sum of £21 be abed. Mr. Sharpe says that new



ship are to them the embodiment of progressive thought. Amongst the projected amendments of the Commonwealth Con-

and party readers; out incy up so because such iterative who is eminance in the main readers and bookshelves. Trim your lamps, by a solution which will be submitted shortly after the Houses meet in the main that in the method internation which will be the Initiative Referendum. If there were nothing a to be where the defendant hit him, the engineer said "Betwearn the work of the AWU. This Association is the membrane is the fourth of the aver is the the average in the average in the average is the average in the average is the average Apprintext will be the initiative Referencian. If there were nothing more than that in the air it would constitute a momentous issue for Australian democracy. It would be the beginning of a new life— the advent of a time when political chicane shall disappear through the people coming into their own inferitance, when no longer Par-liamentary and narty intrigue can stand between the maximum and their stores branch is to be deam- in the meal hour or other time, and the question of amaigamating with the stores branch is to be deam- in the meal hour or other time, and the question of amaigamating with the A.W.U. This Association is of opinion that such amaigamating with and workshops staff of the locomo- who do not see the "Co-operator," two branch shall be deemed to be and therefore do not know exactly working class organisation. At the l'amentary and party intrigue can stand between them and their All these great things are on the dawn of the legitimate desires. All these great things are on the dawn of the Federal horizon. There is plenty of room, therefore, for statesmanship of the first quality, and in order to get this we need to abrogate and for all that most detestable of political superstitions-Party Government Once fairly rid of this misshaped monster, we may hope to see the best minds of the country intent on shaping the country's means to the highest purposes rather than to distort and frustrate the designs of others.

Prohably the men we have on both sides of the House would do one work well enough if they could give free play to their thoughts and be sure that all questions would be settled on their merits. There is one great remedy available to this end in the State as in It is the taking of the people into counsel by means e Referendum. We can hope that 1915, though it of the Initiative Referendum. not see this great democratic reform in its full fruition, will nors a great step towards it.

A LOAD OF 21,000 TONS During a test recently, an engine ! ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

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Thursday, January 14,

THE WEEK'S WAR NEWS EPITOMISED.

WAR NOTES

"The latest communique that the situation is unch Such is the stereotyped con ment of the cables day after garding the war in France and gium. We read of a trench captured by the French, of the Germans occupying a back yard, of the British recapturing the same, and so on, and we are able to form a hazy idea that along the whole eastern front the Allies are holding on to the ground they have and occa-sionally gaining a few yards. Since October last it appears that the Al-lies have advanced about 12 aires in places and much less than that near the coast between Nieuport and Ostend. The advance of the Allies we must make the best of it. the arrival of spring, or shortly uf terwards, there is likely to be son e

thing donig. * * *

On the opposite frontier the R ser's troops are making desperate forts to reach Warsaw, and the R sians are making efforts just as sperate to prevent them from doing so. Petrograd messages give particulars of the terrible slaughter of)Ger mans. It is recorded that in o stance the bodies of Germans piled so high that they serve Russians as ramparts behind to shelter, and that the Russins stacked them in tiers around the The Germans, with their usual disregard for human life, piled themselves on their antagonists only to be slain by Russian guns or pierced by Russian bayonets. * * *

Later news concerning the proposed invasion of Egypt via the wild-erness of Paran is to the effect that it has been called off as it is feared cable states that General von Falken- the American Luncheon Club in Lon- chivairy, courage, and magnanimity, that the Allies would land an army berg, who is to command the army don in November last, and some of She is blamed for ignoring the in-

There are indications that Rou-There are indications that Rou-mania intends to butt in and help fussia here Slar relative in the near fussia here Slar relative in the near Russia, her Slav relative, in the near future. It is stated that this State can put upwards of 150,000 in the is he Mediterranean terminus of the can put upwards of 150,000 in the 18 he Mediterranean terminus of the field at once, and that ultimately she will have 450,000 men available. If, as seems possible, the unspeak-able Turks have made up their able Turks have made up their

"The killing of men is merely a minds to cross the Sinal peninsula and make Egypt and the Suez Canal wars is dependent on other factors." Wars is dependent on other factors. the object of an attack, the Austra-So says Edison, the famous American Inventor. Given two opposing armies equally well equipped with death-some work to do without going to any find equal to the famous of the pramids may find some work to do without going to dealing instruments of war, and equal France or Belgium. The crossing of in respect of the bravery and effi-ciency of the individual units and of the generals directing operations. there does not appear to be any reason why they should not emulate the famous Kilkenney cats, that are sup- but, even in favorable cricumstances, posed to have fought until only two posed to have fought until only two tails were left. The position of af-its sapplies, and in this instance the fairs in Europe at the present time track will be through a sun-baked seems to indicate that this hypothesis desert containing neither food nor neets the case. The Allies have been killing Germans, thousands upon Trainloads of Gernan comrades do get safely thousands of them. the bodies of dead Germans have through, they will have to reckon been taken to an immense cremato- immediately with the Australian rium near Louvain. The bodies are rum near Louvain. The bodies are any. It seems quite possible that tied with wire in bundles containing the boys" may receive their baptism four each, and are handled as if they four each, and are handled as if they of file before leaving Egypt for the were bundles of hides or sheepskins. Flanders firing line. An eye-witness states that he saw a third-class railway carriage filled to the roof with German corpses, naked mave for their socks. In every carrlage there were one hundred bodies,

and the train consisted of thirty car-riages. The losses of the Allies have the troops comprising the new Bri "At Southampton, for practically hand in making it." finges. The losses of the Allies have the tropy comprising the two Brits and All Southampton, for practically also been heavy, perhaps nearly as tish army will be crossing the Engheavy as those of the enemy, so that lish Channel to take their places in the war we handled during a period beavy as those of the enemy, so that the brance when the spring cam- of 14 hours no fewer than 73 of the production of corpses may go on the iring line when the spring cam- of 14 hours no fewer than 73 of until there is no live material from paign commences. Not until the these trains, including the running of produce them. The object Empire has at least a million men them to the boatside and the unloadtionable feature of the process is that at the it brings us no nearer to the end, we a e doing our share in support of ammunition, and horses. and the end is the objective. Allies. Up to the present the It is the the Kilkenvy cats process, and leads Brit's troops have formed but an to nowhere. It is here where the insignificant portion of the great other factors mentioned by Edi-son come in. It is these other fac-the Western European frontiers. If the factor is the factor tors that will, in the long run, de- one's source of information was confeat the aspirations of the Prussians fined to the Australian newspapers, and enable the nations of Europe to one could very well be pardoned for live together in peace and tranquility, assuming that the French army has The whole matter may be reduced to all along been the least important a cash basis. England, the predomi- factor in the vast field of operations. Tant partner in the Triple Entente, Now and again we hear in an inciis the richest nation in the world; dental way of some exploit performed her resources are illimitable, her cre- by a French regiment or by French dit is good. Germany, on the other guns but, as a rule, the limelight is hand, is isolated, and, comparatively reserved solely for our own people, speaking, she is poor. If she wants and de cannot fail to magnify beto borrow money, her only chance is youd its proper proportion the posithe United States, and Uncle Sam tion that we have been occupying on on't lend her any. The Allies can land since the war began. Our per- so far as his knowledge of great acafford to go on hammering away for spective is limited to a small area, an indefinite period until, by a slow and we fail to understand the full process of attrition, the strength of significance of events that are daily Germany is drained off, and she be- taking place outside the boundaries comes financially as well as literally of our narrow vision. When the Bri- British railways. In America, tish army numbers a million strong, land of "big stunts," there had cer-

footing, and have endured heroically. British fleet has taken, and is taking, But until a million more British is readily acknowledged. The huge can be accomplished by a unified rail. Glenurquhart men drive past using, another characteristic proclamation, is split and the cheering of many voices, and the was even allowed by the military pinned down, with his legs bent over another characteristic proclamation, is split acknowledged. The huge can be accomplished by a unified rail. Glenurquhart men drive past using the field in France and have has done the work that no other way to Beautorm of what their way to Beautorm. The huge their way to Beautorm of what their way to Beautorm. The field way system we ("The Railway Re' their way to Beautorm of the field in prison extent of the control of the solution of the solution of the field in the solution of hope to hear of a definite move for-ward, of the evacuation of Belgium by the invaders, and of the march to Berlin, which will be the beginning does who evacuated by the invaders and the march to by the invaders, and the march to by a whole crowd of commanies cost. Berlin, which will be the beginning dog grip of Sir John Jellicoe's fleet. of the end. That the British auth-Had not this been the case, condiorities are aware of this is evident, tions would have been far different futile competition. for Lord Kitchener is reported to -- it would have been impossible have said that the real war will land a lame man on the soil of commence in May next.

THE INVASION OF EGYPT.

After this demonstration of what | the cheering of many voices, and the | was even allowed by the military

wasting each other's time and labor are to be sent to Belgium,' and like one mark (one shilling) per day —and good money—by useless and fire on the heather the news spreads through the American Embassy, in

going to Belgium!'

A BIOLOGICAL LIE.

"The other despatch quotes a statement of Bernhardi, the German The London correspondent of the military expert, whose book, Chicago "News" gives Uncle Sam "one to go on with." He states that the United States has incurred the lated into English, 'On War To-day,' the United States has incurred the enmity of the beligerents and at the close of the war will have to face isolation. The general charge against the country is that she dis-played a shameless lack of idealism **XILWAYS.** DOWN FOR THE COUNT.

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THE CO-OPERATOR.

food.

TRAM CONDUCTOR IN THE

TRENCHES

cannot be dispensed with, since with out it an unhealthy development with out it an unhealthy development with out it an unhealthy development with strong. With 'Jack Johnsons' com-ment of the race, and therefore all real civilisation." With age were getting plenty of "Biological,' forsooth' Let Scot-has Scotland, and especially the Scottish Highlands, been free from were just beginning to wonder why geants for Britain's army. The histhe toll taken by the recruiting ser-geants for Britain's army. The his-tory of the Celts is, in one sentence, 'Forever they were out to battle, and forever they were out to battle, and tis chief, the chiefs followed their king, then their Stuart prince, and back of us. The result can be better hand han described. We may hand the called out. Those on the cruiser Stirling should is called out. Those on the cruiser the dermans to stop the forward march of the Czar's legions are prov-ing abortive, and, unless something unexpected happens, millions of Rus-sians will very soon be advancing on German soil, with Berlin as their op-lective. That the Germans were the Germans to stop the forward march of the Czar's legions are prov-ing abortive, and, unless something unexpected happens, millions of Rus-sians will very soon be advancing on German soil, with Berlin as their op-lective. That the Germans were the Germans to stop the forward march of the Czar's legions are prov-ing abortive. The the Germans were the Germans to stop the forward march of the Czar's legions are prov-ing abortive. The the Germans were the Germans to stop the forward march of the Czar's legions are prov-ing abortive. The the Germans were the Germans to stop the forward march of the Czar's legions are prov-something unexpected happens, millions of Rus-sins will very soon be advancing on german soil, with Berlin as their op-Its chief, the chiefs followed their king, then their Stuart prince, and now their British king. If war is a back of us. The result can be better biological necessity, what life, what best stand we could under the best stand we could under the back of us. The result can be better birling appeared, and was taken off. String party, with guns, searched for the Frenchman till morning, but of despair need not be doubted for a moment, but the enormous more stand prove irresistible know, that my company held on long to retire to a better position. Search a particular portion of the Back of us. The result can be better birling appeared, and was taken off. German soil, with Berlin as their ob-string appeared, and was taken off. German soil, with Berlin as their ob-string appeared, and was taken off. String party, with guns, searched to the Frenchman till morning, but the desparation born of despair need not be doubted for a moment, but the enormous Russian army must prove irresistible in the long run. It is a tide of steel found, and he urged a return to solve be resisted, that will solve but surely innudate the back the back that the solve be steel in the long run. It is a tide of steel in the long run. It is a tide of steel in the long run. It is a tide of steel in the long run. It is a tide of steel in the long run. It is a tide of steel in the long run. It is a tide of steel in the long run. It is a tide of steel in the long run is solve be resisted. The resisted is the steel in the long run is solve be resisted. The resisted is the steel in the long run is the interval of run the resisted is the solve be resisted. The run is a steel of the resisted is the solve be resisted. The run the solve be run the solve be run the solve be run the solve be run the long run is the solve be run the long run is the solve be run the solve be run the solve be run the run the

I was very busy just when I got a total. He when the point was reached he bullet in the face under my right when the point was reached he eye, but luckily it came from the flashed a light. The beam showed Kaiser's latest proclamation, German

ell you that we are being treated their every movement is watched. Atremely well. We couldn't be seen The German hatred of England apextremely well. We couldn't be seen after better in our own hospitals. I pears to be feroclous in its Intensity. am going on all right, and expect to Nurse Ethel Ellen Coe, who recently quite well again in two or three returned from Berlin via the Dutch weeks' time. We are being seen frontier, states that the very childafter by Belgian doctors and nurses, ren in Germany are drilling, and she and I cannot speak too highly of has no doubt whatever that in case their goodness and kindness to us. of invasion the German women even On Tuesdays and Fridays visitors are will take up arms. allowed, and we get absolutely load with cigarettes, cigars, wine, SPEECH BY LORD KITCHENER cakes, chocolates, etc. As a matter of fact, I am absolutely in clover,

and shall be sorry to go away. You know as soon as I am fit I shall be know as soon as I am fit I shall be sent up into Germany, and although they are treating our prisoners york bey are treating our prisoners very well, I shall not be able to write or

ADVENTURE NEAR TURKISH POSTS.

A REMARKABLE RESCUE.

Captain C. E. W. Bean, official re-numbers of German troops had been clang, but lines of men clother, perofficer, by whom she happened to be recognised. A few days later she was arrested while returning from the American Embassy, and marched off to the police station, and from there to the Polizei Prasideium, where she was stripped and her clothes exam-



ears, and hair, but fortunately did prisoners taken by the Russians. It not eatch alight. He called out to runs: —"If we are compelled to leave the Frenchman, but the latter did Poland, we must leave standing nei-not reply. Presently Stirling called ther house nor town, but only the again, and the cry brought the stun-bare earth underfoot." Judging by ned Frenchman to his senses. He the news transmitted by the correman Eagle to some purpose. Some

it has been calles would and an army in Syria, and cut the communica-tions. Turkey made a mistake when he interfered in the war, and mascus, in Palestine, and that large numbers of Germans. 1200 in one corps alone played in the dispatch of the Batt of Linkey would have been attached to the Turkish is Expeditionary Prore to France in strong she will not, however, save her action will not, however, their Sovereign to thank for the worst of their misfortunes. War at any time is a horrid, cruel, barbarous business, but it is a business-not a game of marbles; and on this occasion the Bear is out for keeps, and is better equipped for the purpose

MODERN BATTLEFIELDS.

POMP AND PAGEANTRY ABOL. ISHED.

UNPICTURESQUE SCENES OF CARNAGE.

Colonel Charles a'Court Repinton, the military correspondent of the "Times," thus summarises modern warfare:-- "All the spectacular side of war has gone, never to reappear. Lord Kitchener has the reputation The general no longer rides speaks unless he has something to almost out of sound range of the say. In this respect he differs from guns, in some modest headquarters, well, I shall not be able to write or receive letters, so this is probably the last letter I shall be able to send you until the war is over or there is an exchange of prisoners." AVIATODC IN PEDI straight-flung worlds and few," the in every direction lines and caples; whole nation stops to listen. Last in some inner room, poring over week, in the House of Lords, he re-the map set out by the operations viewed the situation, stating that the branch, the commander in chief, en-Allies had made noteworthy progress deavouring to piece together news, in Belgium, and also in the south and to make things as unpleasant as near the Swiss border, but, he added, he can for his distant enemy. In notwithstanding the fact that large the field no more the clatter and numbers of former traces to be a set. the supreme law, and nothing show-

ing above the surface of the ground, Day after day the butchery of the unknown by the unseen, and events ecided by the greatest mass of proectiles hurled simultaneously in the

eneral direction of the enemy.

"The greatest extension of the line

of battle, due partly to the immense

umbers in the field, and partly to

the desire to escape the parallel bat-

le, which is usually so costly and

nconclusive, have at least led to the

building up on each side of a wall

of men which reaches in the west

from the North Sea to Switzerland,

and in the east fish the Baltic to

the Carpathians. No one anticipa-

ted such an aspess of modern war.

It has reduced warf ... to its simp-

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by the iccomotive charge mentioned above was so great that the Germans found it more expeditions to build a new track parallel with the old one instead of attempting to remove the wrecks and repair the old line. This picture shows the new line under construction, with the wheeled chargers in a heap of ruins on the far side.

the Commander-in-Chief, was carried treaties he could have protested with tupon by a street mob, who smashed however, that the Turks and their "The Government," said Mr. Walker, who is chairman of the commit-& S.W., "gave us a time limit in which to make ready and dispatch to

A FALSE PERSPECTIVE

wate for man or beast. Supposing,

tee, also general manager of the L. The indictment, says this correspond-officer, by whom she happened to be "We abdicated and ignominiously

Southampton, the port of departure ran away when questions of morals for the Expeditionary Force, 350 and humanity were concerned, and trains of roundly 30 vehicles each. The time limit was 60 hours. And when the state of the war threatenwe delivered the goods, as you Americans say," added Mr. Walker, in kings. As matters stand, when peace

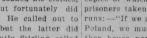
WAR'S TOLL

far greater effect against the arbi- her bicycle and would have gone, no trary and possibly indefensible inter-ference with United States cargoes.

promptly recovered a sense of duty ed to engulf the profits of the copper comes the United States will have no

I align to retire to a better position. search a particular portion of the slowly but surely inundate the I was very busy just when I got a beach. He turned the ship back, and Fatherland, and if, in its onward





on Stirling.

-Johnnie and Alee and Donald are going to Belgium!' ed to return, the Frenchman leaning the Bear has been clawing the Ger-After they had covered four miles terrible fighting took place as the old

in four hours, the Frenchman com- year went out and the new one came plained of internal pains and was in. The object of the Germans was forced to give up. Stirling gave him to invest Cracow, and from that city a chocolate and all the water north to Rawki the battle raged like

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Lord Kitchener, in his recent speech, mentioned that the invasion EVIDENCE FOR STATE OWNER-SHIP.

track to swift and sure destruction.

The British Railway Executive Ostend. The advance of the Allies and the interference of the interference of the interference of the advance of the Allies advance

WRECKS OF WAR ON BELGIUM RAILWAYS.

When the Germans were attacking Antwerp, the Belgians sent five locomotives, with waggons loaded with

sand, under full steam full tilt in the direction of the German lines at Malines. Then occurred, perhaps, the most remarkable railway wreck in the world's history. The Belgian engineers pulled the levers, then

jumped off as the engines got under way, and let them gather speed as they rushed without control over the

of Egypt had not materialised, but he did not venture an opinion as to whether or not the invasion would

If this slow process of attrition is factor in the war in France and Bel-to give place to a more rapid method of attaining the same end, the Allies will have to do more than hold the line in Eastern Europe. They must puzzled all along to know why on attack and defeat the enemy. The earth a nation consisting of so many mon that are at the front, English millions of people has not been able direction of the Railway Executive's and French, have strained themselves to put more than a few army corps labors during the days of mobolisa-to the last breath to maintain their in the field. Of course, the part the tion.

seat of war shall we feel that ing of the full equipment of guns, pears in the "Toronto Globe," in

which Dr. J. A. Macdonald, its editor, shows vividly how war takes its toll "The biological law, by which the race is developed and 'real civilisaeral managers give credit for the feat tion' advanced through natural sel efficiency of our disciplined ection and the survival of the fittest staffs-that practically every train, in the struggle for existence-that without exception, came in on sche-

law is reversed in war This was all the more dule time. "War's call is: 'Send us the best remarkable because some of them ye breed.' The best are chosen first came from remote parts of the kingand are first to fall. The fittest dom-Scotland, Wales, etc." stand in the forefront, and do not

The speaker paid a tribute to Mr. survive. Wars reversed selection Thornton, general manager of the makes for the survival of the Great Eastern, whose zeal during mo-The law works both ways; by it the bilization had commended itself to nation climbs through breeding from

its fit; by it the nation sinks by everybody breeding from its unfit. This is the Mr Thornton in ronly sold that desolation war works in the humar breed. The fittest do not survive hievements in transportation there was no other event in railway "Two newspaper paragraphs should history to compare with what had be read together. been accomplished during August by tells of the recruiting in Scotland of the

it will be a much more important tainly never been anything like it. cess of the undertaking was in small measure due to his energetic.

A remarkable leading article ap-Nata 國際領

> This is another view of the wrecked locomotives that charged the German position at Maline. who saw the flery chariots coming, had just time to throw up some obstructions that sent the engines off the rails in a great heap of scrap-iron. Notice the twisted rails and the sand waggon below the second The Germans. locomotive.

ined by female searchers, and was "plane" flew over a wide, rocky de- and extensive war preparations is concealed, and can shift their posithrown into prison, where her room sert into a valley shut in by high. diminishing, while the Allies are tions at will, the losses that daily increasing in resources of men suffer are comparatively slight. are tions at will, the losses that One paragraph told she was liable to be shot, and that Turkish posts existed in the dis- and material, and said that this infantry trenches, though also contells of the recruiting in Scotland of tota she was induce to be sending wireless messages the trict. The seaplane rose amongst the would enable the Allies to prosecute coaled as far as practicable, soon be-tillo enlisted in the Royal Scots Fu-1100 enlisted in the Royal Scots Fu-siliers in Ayr: Lord Lovat is rallying his clansmen to the Highland Mount-the polce relied for this information ed Brigade: Lochiel will command a thousand Cameron Highlanders; althousand Cameron Highlanders; al-most the entire male population has enlisted from many of the glens and islands; scarcely a man of war age will be left on Lewis. ""Next morning we hear the clat-ter of hoofs, the ratile of wheels, and ing the latter part of the time she ter of hoofs, the ratile of wheels, and the second for the time she the second for the time s

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HOME CURES.

INDIGESTION.

A teaspoonful of glycerine after meals twice a day if you suffer from indigestion is splendid as an occasional remedy. But be sure you ge the kind sold for internal use. It is rather more expensive, but the other kind should never be taken.

CORNS.

Have you any corns? Try my method of charming them away. Well cover a rag with ordinary yellow soap, place this on the corn at night, and keep on till morning. Do this or four successive nights and it will come out quite easily.

FOR HEADACHES.

I get bad sick headaches. When I feel one coming on I dissolve a little carbonate of scda-about as much There are two kinds of people on as will cover a sixpence—in a tum-bler of water, and squeeze into it the Just two kinds of people, no more juice of a lemon. After I have taken this I lie down

for an hour if possible. By the end Not the sinner and saint, for it's well of this time my head is well, and 1 feel quite "fit" again.

I say.

are half good.

a man.

TO PREVENT COLDS.

Very few people would take cold if everyone used my preventative. I everyone used my preventative. I gargle my throat night and morning with sait and water—one teaspontul of sait to a tumbler of cold water. I also sniff a little up the postrils, and I practically never develop a cold. Not the humble and proud, for in life's little span

TOO LITTLE SLEEP.

I think that a lot of "ills" come from having too little sleep. If one feels utterly tired and slack half a day or a day in bed will often work of hot milk sipped very slowly last thing at night is a fine remedy.

spoonfuls of ordinary kitchen salt in a bowl of warm water. Let the water stand till cool, and then bathe the eyes in it.

THE BLESSING OF CHILDREN.

e are many married couples to the blessing of children seems to led. This causes grief and disap-rent. Those so clreumstanced sent for a book with the how blessing the book of the book blessing the book of the usands of homes have been gladden-Book sent free to anyone sending ne and address to Dept. 131A. Ladies' lege of Health, 54 Oxford-street, Syd-

IMPORTANT TO LADIES.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES.When regulating pills are required, it
falways wise to obtain them from a
reliable chemist wom the writer has so
to be put up with it.
Jones, of 45b Market-street. Sydney.
This advices the best. Write and
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the absolute of the home-making
a higher humanity. A beautifully
well-orderd, comfortable home, how-
heast every night, and find it keeps
the me heautifully soft.





To the average woman who takes an intelligent interest in the litera-The good are half bad, and the bad ture of the day, Ella Wheeler Wilcox is well known as a poetess of who can afford to make their own

Who puts on vain airs is not counted dress this writer said:---

No; the two kinds of people on earth phase of life, errs in judgment.

DON'T OVERDO IT. BEING NEIGHBORLY.

have a few roses out of my garden. A rose-bush in full flower will ever simple in its adornments, a home them beautifully soft. have a few roses out of my garden.

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want to look your best try this treat-The first step toward prot

are half good. Not the rich and the poor, for to rate a man's wealth Not the rich and the poor, for to rate a man's wealth Correct versatility and a prose writer of considerable strength and origin-ality. Her opinion concerning woo a man's wealth Correct versatility and a prose writer of considerable strength and origin-ality. Her opinion concerning woo a man's wealth Correct versatility and a prose writer of considerable strength and origin-ality. Her opinion concerning woo a man's wealth Correct versatility and a prose writer of considerable strength and origin-ality. Her opinion concerning woo the old and poor woman, and the re-the old and poor woman, and the re-in warm water, using a good super-household linen. About an hour and a half before ing. In the home laundry certain of large and secure social position; the old and poor woman, and the re-in warm water, using a good super-household linen.

Do not rub the fine goods on the

that a lot of "ills" come ing too little sleep. If one erly tired and slack half a day in bed will often work flying years For sleeplessness a glass tillk sipped very slowly last night is a fine remedy.

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and extravagance, she again exem-plifies her lack of common sense. A woman who used good sense in ters a meagerly furnished and dis-feet are inclined to be tender. If the napkin.

HOUSEHOLD

A woman who used good sense in ters a meagery furnished and dis-feet are included to be tender. It her reasoning would know that in-decent fushion never emanated from and angels weep. Yet there pair of those cloth shoes that are decent sources. She would know that the woman in the circles where salaried and slip them on over the stockings.

run in and out of the house, borrow men seem unable to determine, bei fude, and they are not intrequently hands nice. ing this, that and the other, or just dropping in for no other reason that to gasse of their lack of plain common women of, brilliant mental attain-to gossip when I am specially buss. This is their unfortunate idea of "neighborly." I suppose, so one has dropping in the said that the absolutely well- ally evolved. In all savage races one dropping in the said that the absolutely well- ally evolved. In all savage races one dropping in the said that the absolutely well- ally evolved. In all savage races one dropping in the sauce of the heat of the same the line with the absolutely in the saved personal adornment takwith the boiling vegetable.

salt. Keep on a hot dish until the

potatoes are cooked. Choose large

potatoes, and cut them into ribbons of about the same width as the meat, drop these into fat quite boiling, un-

til they become crisp and brown, then

turn on to kitchen paper and drain.

Arrange the meat in the centre of the dish, and garnish with the potatoes.

This should take about 15 minutes

altogether.

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bread tied up in muslin in the sauce- thorough scrubbing with hot water government, it would even be incom pan with the boiling vogetable. Do you know that stale biscuits will be quite fresh and crisp again if they are placed in a moderately hot oven

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HINTS.

one of clear. Wring, and hang in an wife can renovate her white furni- the war, which he prayed would not

airy place to dry. To prevent the unpleasant smell that always accompanies the bolling would be premature," said the Pre-sident in reading his formal reply to First, you must give each piece a the Belgian delegation, "for a single

are placed in a moderately hot oven You will find that it will take off press a final judgment." or a few minutes? When eggs are dear, I often use chips of paint here and there. Next take a piece of fine sandpajer

Now take a tin of white enamed the "C

spends over £4,000,000 per year on one thing or another. Now, why not help those who help you? operator" fights for the railway man, the business man helps to finance the "Co-operator," and-the railway man can reciprocate by dealing with the

Don't use injurious washing fluids

pretty possessions, and the attentions to her linen will be personal plea-

protecting

the linen is in the washing and iron

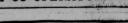
 ect of womens' attitude towards
 of the decrees of Dame Fashion.

 ress this writer said:—
 The wearing of small bonnets when

 The absence of common-sense rea large ones are the vogue, or volu

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hase of life, errs in judgment. Just as nature is becomingly and equitifully clothed and indulers in Besides these "don'ts" there are a



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cry forth from the housetops to all the world, and are the result of unde-The misdeeds of woman are like small insects that swarm in the air

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LABOR NAS FROM EVERY "THE WHEAT GRAB" AFCTION. Laborites generally ings and Labor Map-erator." All matter nesday morning each on Tuesday m

Town Hall on the night of Thursday,

January 7th. The president, Mr. E.

O'Halloran, occupied the chair. Mr.

gong) were among those present.

P.L.L. NOTES.

The usual fortnightly meetinf the executive was held at Mace House on the 8th inst., Hon. R. D. Meagher, president, pied the chair, and seventee Mr. Jabez, Wh' M.L.A., was also present.

NEW BRANCH. A new branch formed at Mc asked for and obtained endorsen

ANNUAL REPORT. The annual report and bala sheet for 1914 were submitted, directed to be printed and distribu to the unions and branches.

In response to a communicatie The election of smargement. asking that the Public works D dealt with and resulted as follows:— pariment, in reply to a resolutiopresident, Mr. E. O'Halloran; vice-asking that the Government shoulpresidents, Mrs. J. Diron and Mrs. Introduce a bill to amend the Sydn(Staunton; secretary, Mr. J. F. Leach; Corporation Act, making it manditreasurer, Mr. A. W. Liddiard; audi-tory that all local rates should btors, Mrs. J. Kenny and Mrs. L. Ed-struck on the unimproved value Queenist to electorate counstruck on the unimproved value qwards; delegates to electorate coun-the land, it was stated that the mat_{cil}, Mr. John Lynch, M.H.R., Messrs. ter would receive special consideraj, Fr. John Lynen, M.H.R., Mei tion in connection with the Greate

Sydney Bill that was now being prepared for presentation to Parliament. Attention was drawn to the delay

prehensive measure of this character, "Your brief report of the proceedand the following resolution was car-ngs of a recent meeting of the Woolried and directed to be sent to the ahra P.L.L. conveys an entirely er-Minister for Works:---

be given to the request contained in imple reason that I have never asked introduction of a special amending in the recent contest; nor have they (COUNTRY DELECATES

In reply to a request from Mr. J_{it} G. D. Arkins, secretary for the coun delegates, it was resolved to sup ply him with a list of the P.L.L. taries, so as to enable the busi-" ness affecting country interests to the more expeditiously dealt with at the conference.

spondence from the Parramatta, with

the 22nd inst.

YOUNG P.L.L.

The annual meeting of the Young P.L. League was held in the local

TO ENTERTAIN DELEGATES

AN EXCELLENT BEGINNING.

A well-attended meeting of branch secretaries, collectors, officers and others interested in working up an entertainment for the delegates attending the 24th annual conference Amalgamated, was held at Head Office, Bowen Buildings, Cen--square, Sydney, on Monday last. 11th January. Mr. M. A. O'Donnell (executive officer) opened the meet- tic ing and suggested that inasmuch as gats be supplied with complimentary Mr. J. W. Roe, Darling Harbor, was tickets, whether they come from coun-chairman of the previous social comsuch a success of branches.

dit balance of £19/18/-

RATING.

Teceived from the Public Works D_{dealt} with and resulted as follows:--- the principle of "the greatest good Why should the farmer fall on the partment, in reply to a resolution president, Mr. E. O'Halloran; vice- to the greatest number."

WOOLLAHRA P.L.L.

"That the reply from the Works, letter which I sent to the branch pitch that, unless he knew the facts, Mr. Lynch said:-

COUNTRY DELEGATES.

mally concerned, all expenses in more.

CORRESPONDENCE. A considerable quantity of correay say that it is always a pleasure me to assist the movement in any

what I did do. It is very far from meeting then adjourned until se truth to suggest that I have atnpted to pass any of my expenses to the leagues. All the branches

the electorate rendered splendid vice, and the best of good feeling sts between th leagueites and my-

nt is remitted or reduced. Government supplies him with wire article on the same subject published netting on time payment and at cost since the war commenced. oute the tickets to members of the e teral committee. It was further nettin plyed that the number of tickets price. divided by the number of repre

tatives on the committee, and the ta so ascertained be sent to each mber of the committee. Should representative sell out his quota tickets more are to be obtained

start secretary. The officers and start secretary. The officers and subcommittee were directed to and to minor details and report teams and pays for them to clear and the minor details and report teams and pays for them to clear and the minor details and report teams and pays for them to clear and the minor details and report teams and pays for them to clear and the minor details and report teams and pays for them to clear and the minor details and report teams and pays for them to clear and the minor details and report teams and pays for them to clear and the minor details and report teams and pays for them to clear and the minor details and report teams and pays for them to clear and the minor details and report teams and pays for them to clear and the minor details and report teams and pays for them to clear and the minor details and report teams and pays for them to clear and the minor details and report teams and pays for them to clear and the minor details and report teams and pays for the minor details the minor details the minor details details the minor details the m to he next meeting, which it was de-to he next meeting, which it was de-comment is doing this and. (The Queensland the cost of producing an acre of

day, 25th January, at 8 o'clock. was resolved that the price of ets be 1/- each, and thta all dele- of interest and on easy terms.

There never was a class of people that sort of thing.

Australia is at present at war with APPEALS BOARD BILL AND OTHER MATTERS the most powerful nation in the world-many laws, customs and reg-PERTINENT THERETO ulations are suspended in order to protect the community. This hap-Railways Act, 1912, with regard to pens in every country. tI has happened in Germany where groups of 1.—This Act may be cited as A large percentage of the opposi-

fact and sell to those who make the

When a nation is at war-and

tion to the so-called "wheat grab" has for its main object the discredit of for its main object the discredit of the political party in power—not the molitical party in power—not the The authorities have, however, re-mence and take effect on the..... welfare of the farmer.

strained any such tendencies with a day of. Much more of this opposition is strong hand, a much stronger hand hundred and ... John Lynch, M.H.R. (Werriwa), and due to the disappointment of specu-Mr. Geo. Burgess, M.L.A. (Burran-longer able to make big profits by By an Australian Government. By the general consent By the general consent and ap-

The secretary's annual report and gambling in the products of the pri- proval of the community the New Inserted in lieu thereof:the secretary's annual report and adopt ed. The total receipts for the year A small proportion of the wheat-

amounted to £50/7/8, and the ex-penditure to £30/18/8, leaving a cre-their crop—as some less fortunately and to prevent unscrupulous profit situated producers were obliged to do hunters from preying upon the people Mr. Lynch addressed the meeting -are eager to reach out greedy during the period of crisis, and a and gave an account of the work ac- hands for abnormal prices, regardless necessary Co mmodity Committee was complished in the Commonwealth of every consideration save one- brought into being.

Parliament during the session just that of personal gain. Naturally, Those tradespeople that held large ended. He dwelt at some length on such as these find abundant cause for stocks of particular goods on which the unions and branches, CAMDENVILLE BRANCH. CAMDENVILLE BRANCH. A report by the general secret, ing the secretary upon the manner Others that might be expected to themselves, nor did they shrikk in a showing that a meeting of the Ci in which the report and balance- oppose the action of the Government falsetto voice that they, were being denville branch had been held on sheet had been made out. 6th inst., at which a large num Mr. Burgess followed Mr. Lynch and who, for that reason, are ready ed, as the farmers are doing, or are

of new members had been admit and congratulated the officers of the and officers and delegates to league for the manner in which they Cook Council elected for the curre had worked. Notwithstanding the year, was presented and adopted. heavy expenses of the Federal elec-"UETROPOLITAN LAND VALUE a balance of nearly £20, which gave unprofitable contracts-regard the price for his commodity than he effort of the Government as an hon- would have received in normal cir The election of officers was then est attempt to deal with a crisis on cumstances, namely 5/- per bushel. floor and chew sticks with rage? He

Writers to the Tory papers are en- is on a good wicket. deavoring to show that the farmers All the available evidence shows are heavy losers; that they have been that Government price of 5/- per impudently and barefacedly robbed of bushel, is a reasonable one in the cirtheir "rights," and that the Labor cumstances and much higher than the Government has done this thing sim- average. For the last ten years the ply because the farming communtiy, average price of wheat on the London as a general thing, do not support the market has been 4/- per bushel. The Australian average is less. Labor platform. The farmer is told that the so- Lynch, Federal member for Werrima,

called wheat "grab," or "steal," or states that he has been wheat grow "outrage," enables the city worker to ing for twenty-five years and ve in clover at his expense. A set of the never yet received 5/- per bushel for In fact, the martyrisation of the his crop. Speaking in the House of

one would really believe that the "Are we to permit the statement to

ne recent contest; nor have they sked me to give an account of such xpenses. If there are any philan-the farmer receive more assistance Are the wheat-growers going to allow rse me, I will be most happy to the world is he so mode to country in it to be known that they insist on ive them a full detailed statement State aid and to continually ask for sist on a price they have never been

Neither the laborer, the tradesnnection with my campaign have en paid, and I never at any time curred any expense on behalf ot oollahra or any other branch.

If any misfortune overtakes him, time that 3/3 was a fair price, and a cry goes up like the "wolf's long that 4/- was regarded as a pondence from the Parramatta, me to assist the movement in any howl from Ooualaska's shore," and price. In making out the cost of pro-branches was received and dealt the recent contest fully prepared to contest fully prepared to to provide him with relief in one that a fifteen bushel per acre crop form or another. His gratitude is at 3/3 per bushel made up a total of form or another. His gratitude is at 3/3 per bushel made up a total of usually shown by the manner in $\pounds 2/18/9$, and that the expenses of usually shown by the independence production came to $\pounds 2/4/7$ %, leav. and self-reliance, and abuses those ing a profit of 14/1% per acre. In Division 1.—Officers in the Secrewho make sacrifices in order to aid this instance the working expenses

were, no doubt, reckoned at their Does a drought afflict him, his maximum amount, for Mr. H. Ross, the Chief Inspector of Agriculture, Do the rabbits threaten him, the places them considerably less in an

Does his crop fail, he is supplied based wheat and allowed to pay with seed wheat and allowed to pay with seed wheat and allowed to pay for it when it suits him to do so. Is his ground in need of manure, with what he needs at a nominal with what he needs at a nominal

Government is doing this.) Does he require money, the State lends it to him at a rock bottom rate of interest and on easy terms. L_{1} the cost of producing an arce of wheat on failow land, which means additional expense for harrowing and cultivating, at $\mathfrak{L}_{1}/7/$ -, and bases his of interest and on easy terms. Does he require a ready-made farm will provide him with it. Does he require guidance, instruc-wheat at, say, 3/6, the farmer with a lowed from each division.

NEW RAILWAY **BRANCH NOTICES**

(Continued from page 2.) A Bill to amend the Government WATERFALL.

A meeting of the Waterfall branch 1 .--- This Act may be cited as the bened in Germany where groups of 1.—Ints Act may be cited as the intermediate of the Association is to be held at high price seekers have been very "Government Railways (Appeal of the Association is to be held at Mr. A Hand's residence on Tuesday. Jan. 19th, at 8 p.m. Business is im-...., one thousand nine portant, and a good attendance is re-

DUBBO,

W. Milden; auditors,

SYDNEY, No. 1.

await the result.

undred and...... 2.--Sections 87 and 88 of the Government Railways Act, 1912, are repealed, and the following section is

THE CO-OPERATOR.

87. (1) Every other appeal which may be made by an office under this Part of this Act shall be made to a board, which shaft consist of-

stipendiary or special magis-

an officer included in the same

division mentioned in the same lifth, at 11 a.m. All emp Schedule to this Act to which the specially invited to attend. appellant belongs, and who has been elected for that purpose as

hereinafter provided. (2) The officers described in any division of the Third Schedule of this Act shall, as soon as prac ticable, and thereafter every three years, elect by ballot from among themselves a representative and

deputy to sit on the board. Any such officer so elected may until the next election under thi section, sit on the board, but only appeal by an officer cluded in the division of the Third Schedule to which he belongs. The deputy shall only sit in case of death, illness, or absence of the March quarter.

Walsh and The officers who may vote at and the mode of conducting such elec-tion may be prescribed by regulations which the Chief Commis-The new members admitted were is hereby authorised Mrs. Wilson, Messrs. E. Welsh, R.

make at any time after the pass-Walker, R. Taylor, C. H. Norris, A. ing of this Act. Kelsall, Mrs. Murray, and Messrs. W. If an election under this section McIntosh and J. H. Peard. The folany cause void, or if such lowing were admitted by transfer:--election is not held the Governor

Messrs. C. Haddon, J. Raymond, M. by proclamation in the "Gazette," Blades, and A. J. Jennings, may appoint a fit person to hold The resignations of Messrs. R. J. the off (3) The Chief Commissioner shall cause to be given to an appel-

lant at least seven days' notice of hearing of his appeal. (4) The Third Schedule to this

Act may be altered in any respect, The monthly meeting of No. 1 the event of the Tramway Union not Act may be altered in any respect. The monthly, meeting of 1.54 the treat of the treat of the rescard to or it may be rescarded and a new Sydney Branch was held at the Head watching a certain case in regard to see a good roll-up of members and

or it may be rescinded and a new Sydney Branch was held at the Head watching a certain case in regard to see a good roll intending membration in the "Gazette." Office on Thursday evening, January compensation, to obtain all information membration in the "Gazette." 7th, Mr. A. Proud vice-president (in the taking the case up and seeing it January 17th." the absence, through illness, of the taking the case up and seeing it this Act is inserted at the end of the president) in the chair. Included in the correspondence The matter of the duties devolv-Government Railways Act, 1912, as Third Schedule to that Act. vas a reply from the Chief Commis- ing upon signalmen at a few isolated

sloner, re Mr. Oscar Frater, wherein stations was brought up, and it be considered the next time merit in- supplied it will be sent to the Super-creases were being dealt with. In intendent of the Lines; and, if satistary's, Chief Accountant's, Estate Agent's, Advertising Manager's, this case the members decided to faction is not obtained, to the Rail-Solicitor for Railways, Railway his case the members decluded to way Commissioners. wait the result. The next matter to be considered It was resolved that the case of Vincent's Private Hospital Mr. John

and Tramway Medical Officer's. Comptroller of Stores', and Traffic Audit Branches. Division 2 .--- Officers in the clerical and running staff sections of the Locomotive Branch. Division 3 .--- Officers on the mechanicurrent sections of the Loco. Branch. Division 4.—Officers in the Railway Traffic Branch. Division 5.—Officers in the Permannent to the meeting that many had bene-fited to the extent of £5, which was nent Way Branch, Railways, in-curding the Sirver of the Sirver of the state cal sections of the Loco. Branch. Division 4 .--- Officers in the Railway Division 5 .--- Officers in the Permanent Way Branch, Railways, in-cluding the Signalling and Inter-locking Branches. Division 6.—Officers in the Per-manent Way Branch of the Tram-ways.

manent Way Branch of the Tram-ways. Division 7.—Officers in the Railway and Tramway Electrical Branches. Division 8.—Officers in the Tramway Traffic Branch. Note.—Only one representative is allowed from each division. say, 3/6, the farmer stood profit of over 22 per acre, cr heard him grumbling is that is to say, we did not iolent speeches about "rob-"sandbagging," and all thing. Subjected to do not seem be was hearthy in acceleration be em- to run a train from Woodville he plete recovery.

PACE SEVEN

Islington, on Sunday, January 2rd. ciation, instructs the General Secro-Mr. H. A. Frewin, the duly elected tary to sue unfinancial mem president, occupied the chair, and in all cases where he is satisfied that declaring the meeting open, com-mented on the unusually small at- "That the General Secretary

"That the General Secretary be tendance at the first meeting of the requested to bring under the notice new year, and expressed the hope of the barracks inspector the state of that there would be larger attend- things at the Eveleigh barracks, and The correspondence included a think the department issue instruc-tions to the caretaker there requestances in the future.

office, wishing the branch an overflow of prosperity. Other communications were as fol-

lows:-

Mr. W. E. Francis, porter, to the Maitland branch, and Mr. R. White, Maitland branch, and Mr. R. White, to be fumigated, as the majority of BRANCH MEETINGS Maitland branch, and arr, to branch; to be fulligated, with vermin.' fuelman, from the Narrabri branch; beds are infested with vermin.'

also advising that the general definition of the start of the event of the best for Guard Ed. sloners being successful in his ap-A meeting of the Dubbo branch was held on Sunday, Jan. 10th, Mr. Rivers (president) in the chair. The superintendent of Lines.

trate, who shall be chairman of the board; such officer of the Railway and Tramway Service as the Chief Com-missioner authorises to sit on the board at the hearing of the ap-peal, not being an officer of the branch to which the appellant be-branch to which the appellant be-bongs; an officer included in the same

District are reminded that the an-nual picnic meeting will be held in the waiting-room on Sunday, Jan. 17th, at 11 a.m. All employees are specially invited to attend. PICTON. Big District are reminded that the an-ditions are more favorable the matter will be borne in mind. From the same, with reference to the staff at Bullock Island, signing off at Double Junction instead of at Port Waratah, and to the question of walking allowances to Port Waratah. The reply to the first matter mention-

The reply to the first matter mention- paltry wage received from the time ed in the letter stated that the direc- he is 16 years of age until the age The annual meeting of the Picton branch was held in the local waiting-room on the 7th inst, Mr. A. Higgins (chairman) presiding. There was a the attendance of members The balance-sheet occasioned some

Chief Commissioner.

was that referring to the boys in goods guards at Newcastle shall be the car and waggon shops at Eve-referred to the Chief Commissioner, of the most popular and capable

leigh. This was a matter affecting through the general secretary, and a large number of boys, and an ar-ticle explaining the whole of the cir-place them on the same footing as

a large number of boys, and an at- that the commissioner be asked to tion, at the early age of tury not ticle explaining the whole of the cir- place them on the same footing as years. The deceased Minister had an

sumstances appeared in the last issue the Sydney guards, namely, that they eventful and busy career. He com-

t was stated that Mr. Frater would decided that when the information is

eive consideration. The secretary was instructed that, two afterward. It would be scanda-

The balance-sheet occasioned some comment, owing to the fact that it revealed such a large percentage of unfinancial members. Although there has been a gain of nearly 40 members for the year 1914, the unfinancial members increased by over 20. The secretary hopes to bow a better result for the January-It was mentioned that casual brakes only.

Any vacancy among the officers so elected shall be filled by an elec-tion under this section. The section of officers resulted as and the secretary was also instructed to bring this under the notice of the Chief Commissioner. The section of officers resulted as and the secretary was also instructed to bring this under the notice of the Chief Commissioner. The secretary was also instructed to bring this under the notice of the chief commissioner. Chief Commissioner. Messrs A. W. Higgins and H. Mc-Innes; delegate, Mr. A. W. Higgins; Maximum Mr. A. L. Mewton Mr. A. M. Higgins; Mr. A. L. Mewton Mr. A. L. Mewton Mr. A. M. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mewton Mr. A. M. From the Head Office, enclosing as we are going through a very had ber-December quarter; also advising at the front or on their way, and the branch secretary to pay Guard J. we trust that they will come back Stevens three weeks' suspension pays victorious. At the rate of 30/- per week.

at the rate of 30/- per week. The following notices of m From the Head Office, advising that were received for conference:-

the matter of brakevans for dead engines, also the case of Mr. T. "That Parliament be asked that preference be given to Australians Woollett, would be referred to the. and Britishers (regardless of. position or salary) over foreigners belonging to the countries that are

Wilson and James Sell were ac-cented. A letter was received from Mr. A. fighting against the Allies." R. Gardiner, M.L.A., also letter from the Superintendent of the Lines to Sary steps to remove all foreigners Mr. Gardiner, M.L.A., re Guard E. Williams and the Brisbane Express. belonging to countries that are fighting the British from any positions The secretary was given power, in they may be now holding."

intending members at our meeting on

DEATH OF MR. TREFLE.

N. S. WALES MINISTER FOR LANDS.

the smoke social held to commemorate the opening of the new Head office, he should take the chair. The meeting being agreeable, Mr. O'Donnell vacated the chair, and thereafter Mr. Roe presided. Apologies were received and ac-

cepted from Messrs. E. D. Campbell, compittee. J. McDonald, V. G. Kavanagh, G. chmidt. George Gerrard, G. H. Stokes ad others. the

The feeling was freely expressed that a smoke social was probably the convenient form of entertaining the delegates. After discussion resolved that a smoke social be held on Tuesday, February 1915, and that the most suitable hall

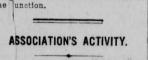
be engaged. It was mentioned that under the notice of the Chief Com- sell him iron on easy terms at cost the hall belonging to the Railway In- missioner the case of relief fettler price. the hall belonging to the Railway in-missioner the case of relet letter stitute would not be available as it would be engaged for classes on that ago, failed to pass the medical test date. Other halls mentioned as being for a permanency, but who, now be-and sugar and soft soap are damsuitable were St. George's Hall, King- ing in better health, wishes for an-street, Newtown, and the Trades Hall, other opportunity of proving whe-

Mr. E. Lawless was elected secre- ther or not he can pass the medical the Government to supply him of the social committee, Mr. J. test. The Commissioner, in reply to a M. Hamilton (Darling Harbor), as sistant secretary; Mr. J. W. Roe, chairman. A subcommittee consist-ing of Messrs. Harford, Maund and Pinkstone was elected to assist the Pinkstone was elected to assist the other officers. After further discus-

The function of the secretary and chait-ry, assistant secretary and chait-an investigate the suitability of rious halls, ascertain the prices, a coat, dot's modding; but ven you rious halls, ascertain the prices, a coat, dot's modding; but ven you and the suitability of secretary and chaiting capasity, decide upon the zell a coat to a man dot don't vant demand. If a few people held some ating capasity, decide upon the zeri a coat to a man dot don't want demand. It a test propre not people ost suitable, order as a first instal- a coat, dot's peezness, my poy-dot's thing that a large number of people and 500 numbered tickets, and dis- peezness."

the president, secretary and assist-tion and assistance of any kind, a secretary were delegated to in. whole Government department, with the president, secretary and assist-resecretary were delegated to in-secretary and assist-transference delegated to in-secretary were delegated to in-secretary and assist-transference delegated to in-secretary and assist-and and assist-a ing to the non-accounting for a all at the expense of the general tax- bery" and Head Office smoke social, and repor

The ad Office smoke social, and re-to a further meeting of the hittee. was resolved that every endea-to a further meeting of the bittee. There never was a class of people more opposed to socialism for the other fellow, and more in favor of it for itself. I was resolved that every endea- for itself. vor le made to ensure the success of



The Association recently brought with a forge and a set of tools, and about \$3/10/-.

tive socialism.

a fresh stock on the strength of an

such a course, the farmers would raise Cain, and call it mad, destruc-

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other fellow, and more in favor of it for itself. The Government doesn't go out of that happens to want it. If he can't get work, he is at liberty t ostarve. It a blacksmith desires to com-mence business in a likely locality, the Government will not present him where to reap a profit of over 22 per the Government will not present him where to reap a profit of the farmer to reap a profit of their way over some little grievance their way shows To talk in that way shows To talk in that way shows

Men who talk about leaving the considered, and the delegates advised Union because the Department will as to what course they shall pursue.

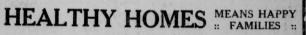
Union because the Department with not grant them some claim that af-feets them, are best outside. They are not unionists. They are child-integrated by the social, held in the last big smoke social, held in the ren, and imagine a union is a Santa Railway Institute. It is alleged that

Claus, or a penny in the slot machine. Railway institute. this member received from the hon Claus, or a penny in the slot machine. Claude Thompson, General Secre-tary, Rallway Association, N.S.W., has issued a cricular, showing clear-ly the value of the all-grades union it is hoped that this matter will be

He settled as soon as possible. adequacy of the craft unions.

shows that if the service were split up into craft unions, half or more NEWCASTLE. No. 10. of the most important matters to of the most important instanted The usual fortnightly intern-street, railwaymen would not be attended beld at Beacham's Room, Fern-street,

Railway and Tramway Service Asso- he believed in.



wife is alling or the youngsters are constantly in the doctor's hands almost impossible for the average man to enjoy home life as it should and pienty of breathing space is guilable, sickness is reduced to m and doctors' fees remain in the bank.

KALOOLA ESTATE, CABRAMATTA

mprises some \$0 choice allotments of splendid soll, only m the station, and is in the midst of ideal surroundin land values are increasing every day. land values are increasing every day. City water is available all modern conveniences, such as Shops, Churches, Schools, Saving k, School of Arts, Town Hall, Public Park, are dyne to the Estat.

AUCTION, SATURDAY, JANUARY 30th

At 3 p.m. on Ground. CAERAMATTA, situate only 20 miles from Sydney, the journey taking 40 minutes, has emerged from the pioneer-ing stage, and is one of THE MOST PROGRESSIVE OF THE OUTER SUBURBS. The Subdivision of the Kaloola Estate, distant only 3 minutes from Cabramatta Station, affords a splendid opportunity to obtain a Home Site free from the exils of the crowded city, but still within a Foure Site free from the exils of the crowded city, but still within a freesonable distance. The travelling facilities are good and frage, and the time of journey is shorter than to Dulwich Hill or HaberHeld

Present-day Buyers on KALOOLA ESTATE will see their land DOUBLE IN VALUE before it is paid for. Plans being prepared.



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And, because of this, the Govern-ment is described as a band of high-waymen. To talk in that way shows it is hoped that an inclusion with 'nons.'' Such yabber cuts no ice February, when the agenda will be

EXCHANGE



AILWAYS ACT, No. 30, 1912, BELATING TO APPEALS EPITOMIZED. rs, Secretary to C.C.-Chief Accountan Traffic Manager-and (2) Employees Chief Traffic Manager—and (2) Europhycos Representative (Mr. phell), elected by ballot for three vears. 88—(1)Three members im. (2) Decisions by mujorily vele, Chair ann having second of ste. 89—No member to hear opheal when appellant belongs to the Service of which he is head. 90—See, to C.C. convenes of Board, and keeps record of proceedings. 91—Appeals must be thin 7 days, and heard within 30 days of being lodged. 92—(1) y administer oath to who have the start of the second y administer oath to who have the second second second who may examine witnesses and address the Board. (3) Board is any second pellant muthers, 10 being hold, Shard is any second pellant muthers, 10 being hold, second final, except punishment involves dismissal, or reduction in rank, rade, or pay, when appellant may within 7 days appeal therefrom ssioners. (2) Thereupon C.C. and one Assistant Commissioner iser, and confirm or modify appeal, such being final, appellant days appeal set they find find in final the final thereform ssioners. (2) Thereupon C.C. and one Assistant Commissioner ear, and confirm or modify appeal, such being fixed. Appellant rights on appeal to C.C. as before (set out in Sec. 92 (1), (2).



The appellant pleaded not guilty and was defended by Mr. Meagher, M.L.A. James Punch, laborer, stated that for omnany with his wire and two off. It was possible for appellant is warranted the appellant is the bearded a tram at the conditioned for the appellant is the bearded a tram at the brance do to stop bet 25th. While sitting in the train it commenced to more back-wards down the hill and went abait. Detrictione eregarding an injury received his parts, and he ranged. All the passengers alighted except his parts, and part the backed. Normality at the other state of the coale down and stopped it. He ber, and was dismissed. Normality at the state of the coale down and stopped it. He ber, and was dismissed. Normality at the state of the coale down and stopped it. He ber, and was dismissed. Normality at the state of the coale down and stopped it. He ber, and was dismissed. Normality at the state of the coale down and stopped it. He ber, and was dismissed. Normality at the state of the coale down and stopped it. He ber, and was dismissed. Normality at the coale down and stopped it. He ber, and was dismissed. Normality at the coale down and stopped it. He ber, and was dismissed. Normality at the coale and stopped it. He ber, and was dismissed. Normality at the coale down and but to beat the stopped it. He coale and put the coale and stopped it. He coale and stopped it. He coale and put the coale and stopped it. He coale an

Thomas Ford, conductor, said he could be met by restoring appellant went to the shop at 3.30 p.m., to had five years' service. On the 28th to the Service, with loss of pay during look for Hook, but could not find they arrived at the terminus. He the time he was out.

the grippe had burst, and the driver said he would attend to it at the ter-minutes. At the terminus the driver said he had to go away for a few when he noticed the car moving and thought the driver was easing back to be opposite the clock. He noticed

when he noticed the car moving and thought the driver was easing back to be opposite the clock. He noticed the tram gaining speed and, looking round, saw that there was no driver. He dropped off the off side and got on the dropped off the off side and got on the dropped off the off side and got on the corner talking to two girls. The car ran back about 12 yards. The driver should have put his hand brakes on when he had a leaky pipe. Rose Gottewell gave evidence of having seen the car moving as she approach it and row the date specified and placed two parcels on the plat-form of the guard's van, drawing the attention of Guard Blatchford came to him and said there was only one parcel. They searched for the miss-ing parcel and eventually found it in a cleaner's tin. They then called the night officer's attention to the mat-ter, and he took the tin and asked had no serious dispute with thook. He never told Cook that if he watched he would catch Hook

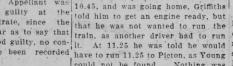
Rose Gottewell gave evidence of having seen the car moving as she approached it, and saw the driver and conductor of the car jump on the front of it at the same moment. Thomas Armstrong, laborer, de-posed to having witnessed the incl-dent, and said the car ran back about 12 yards. Thomas W. Bell, conductor, with five years' service, said he was an

that two men got on and stopped foolish mistake and expressed regret. Lionel Cook, electrical assistant, the tram from the driver's end. The Board considered the case deposed that on November 13 he

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side the building and heard the rattle the driver's initials on the journal, either the Fort Macquarie or North vored appellants' restoration with but said it was checked by the driv-went round to the room and listened er. The driver pleaded the fact that outside the door and again heard the journal was checked by him, alt money rattling. They then went in and saw the appellants and others seated round a table, some with money in front of them. William K. Robertson, an inquiry pellants on the subject. money in front of them.dence of having interviewed the ap-
officer, gave evidence of having re-
ceived instructions to watch the
guards' room, and said that when he
went fato the room he saw the ap-
pellants with cards in their hands
und money in front of them.dence of having interviewed the ap-
subject.over at Bourke-st., Waterloo, where
a side-on collision occurred on No-
November 11, and was fined 10s. on
November 13.WALLACE KIRK, Conductor, North
Sydney, 8/6 per day (making mis-
leading statements in connection
with application for employment);
and CREIGHTON B. STEVENSON,
Chas. Wenham, driver of the car,
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why. (that collided with appellant's car, (being under the influence of drink The Board considered that the said he knew regulation No. 130. (when on duty), did not appear. In be represented by barrister, solicitor, soli



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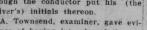
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COLLEGE-ST. TO WOOLLOOMOD LOO BAY.

It is posified in the "Government Gazette" that it is intended to proeed with the construction of the tramline from College-st. to Woolloonooloo Bay.





THE CO-OPERATOR.

Thomas W. Bell, conductor, with five years' service, said he was ap-five years' service, said he was ap-five years' service, said he was ap-tion at the terminus. He had occa-sion to leave the car and left Ford for the front of the car. He was away a couple of minutes and upon returning saw the car receding. He immed on the front of the car rend immed on the fourt of the car rend immed on the fo returning saw the car receding. He jumped on the front of the car and when he stopped it Ford was beside him. The car ran back about 10 yards. He felt the operation of the brake from the other end where brake from the other end where over the dirt.

brake from the other end where someone was putting it on. Harold Sams said he saw the tram moving back, that was all. An in-spector came to him aud he wrote out a statement. Witness signed it to get rid of a pest, but did not read it over. The statement was not true. The Board dismissed the appeal. Mr. Campbell dissented, considering

Campbell dissented, considering named Frank Sherman. cision.

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econd-class shunter, Bathurst, 9/6 per day, was charged with neglecting

Mr. Campbell dissented, considering that the weight of evidence was in favor of appellant, who should be The Board upheld the officer's de-13th, Hook's manner was just the Same as it was at any other time. SYDNEY CHARLES HUBBARD, considering that the evidence, being The Board upheld the appeal.

all circumstantial, was not strong

enough to warrant appellant's dis-missal. ERNEST CARRINGTON MEL-LISH, driver, Dowling-st., 10s. per day, was charged with failing

MICHAEL KELLY (guard), THO- check and initial on conductors' RAILWAY AND TRAMWAY MAS EDMUND KING (guard), running journal, and improperly FRANK RICHARD BUTLER (guard), permitting the conductor to place MEN ! otic, and support local

and GEORGE NATHANEL ED his (appellant's) initials to the en-WARDS (leading porter), all of Syd-tries therein, on the 3rd, 5th, 6th, ney, were charged with gambling in 7th, 10th, 11th, and 12th Novem-the guards' room on October 16th, ber, and was reduced to the posi-DD and each was reduced in rank. tion of conductor. The appellants pleaded not guilty nd were defended. Mr. Chiplin explained that special was dismissed the service, in conand were defended. 5d. per loz. tin

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inquiry officers were deputed to watch nection with the same matter. the guards' room, and they went out- Geeves pleaded guilty to putting tained to the proud and happy position of being his own landlord-while others have invested their savings in additional lots of land, with the result that they have made immense profits. At our auction of Highlands Estate on May 9th, 1914, a record was reached in sales by auction of Auburn land-nearly f6000 worth being sold to workers and others who realise the immense future before the district. The Highlands Extension Estate is practically of the same charac-ter as Highlands, and only a few minutes further away. Already house, stores, and homes are springing up in great numbers, showing the trend of the population in the rapid development which is in progress. Every man who works in the district should not fail to profit by the

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