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requested.

REVIVAL OF WAGES ORGANISING EFFORTS BOARDS

THE "ALL GRADES" PROTESTS. APPLICATION BY GOVERNMENT RAILWAY GROUP

sectional unions did nothing—they ed for the Commissioner for Rain never do anything when the interinterests of their members in the of Labor and Industry.

Rain meeting. Many of them said they at seven different sets

cerned. It is interesting to note plication, drew attention to the woods. However, I had your work that the workers of America are break-up of the drought and conse- a good many of them, and got the trade that the workers of America are doing their best to prevent a speed-quent saving of the wheat crop. He promise of a good meeting on my "It appears that 75 p ing-up system. Recently the Ameri-pointed out that despite the war the next visit. Later in the afternoon the time of some of the can House of Representatives unani-coditions were buoyant and expecta-mously voted against all "stop-tions hopeful. That there was an and made arrangements for a meet-

same position as other boards. econ- which he would like to hear Mr. Now that we have the opportunity of

the legality of this procedure, but ployees to-day was the same as when nailing Representative Buchanan, a memo combat this expected move, and tween 19,000 and 20,000 tramway port of the amendment. The object week, so that favorable considera- "All Grades." House adopted the amendment by a that a large body of workers partiase adopted the amendment by a that a large body of workers partintimous vote. It is believed ally employed would have to stand
Senate will retain this amend- by and see others receiving ingang (per. way). Mr. Noak is the

Per. Way department.

ployed.

MR. R. CORISH AT WORK

MAY 17th.

The defeat of these systems was secured when Representative Deirick offered this amendment to the pending Army Appropriation Bill:

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Continuing, Mr. Crawford pointed out that prospective unemployment had been one of the reasons for the sociation before the cancellation.

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WAR FUNDS NOT COMPULSORY when the intermined to the pure come accorded me was encouraging and the chaps seemed deeply intercented in the address. I dealt principally with the position of our Association before the cancellation.

So long as small the pure quarrelling over questions of demar-action there can be no advance." "Provided. That no part of the suspension of awards, and that the when we had most of the per, way appropriations made in this bill shall Norton Griffiths scheme, which men in the "All Grades"—and em-Griffiths scheme, which men in the "All Grades"—and em-the expenditure of phasised the fact that we were the have been attempting to blaff their valiable for the salary or pay of involved the expenditure of phasised the fact that we were the officer, manager, superintendent. \$10,000,000, spread over a period of same old union that had fought for

would the Service-while high-paid that The apathetic attitude of the Gov-

ment plant, and no claim for services performed by any person while to speak on this subject at a later to the good old Amalgamated, as has been the case with several gangs further incre- those not already members intend requires them.

ment in the Appropriation Bill, thus making it impossible for these systems to be used in Government workshops manufacturing army equipment.

This action by the House is a vicure and the possible of the ensuing season of the control of the contro

CRAFT UNIONS

THEIR USEFULNESS

Mr. R. Corish, district organiser, president of the Labor Council—the home of craft unions-shows that the Randwick workshops to intro-duce the "stop-watch" method of timing workmen engaged at their work. The "All Grades" vigorously protested against what was a contained to the industrial coeff has week an application was made to Mr. Jus-shops I saw some of the outside interlocking staff, who are mostly members, and two new hands pro-protested against what was contained to find a stage of the contained and the contained and the contained against what was contained against what was contained to find the find staff of the ac-tivity of wages boards of the Gov-members, and two new hands pro-protested against what was contained to make the "One union, one industry" idea advocated by the "All Grades" is interlocking staff, who are mostly members, and two new hands pro-industrial gracues. work. The "All Grades" vigorously ermment Kallway Group and other members, and two new healts protested against what was considered to be the thin edge of the "Taylor System" wedge. The profit test was not without effect. The the application. Mr. Cargill appearated by the application of the various unions in support of the various unions in support of the workshops together to hold a sectional unions did nothing—they ed for the Commissioner for Rail
sectional unions did nothing—they are different on the workshops together to hold a not get enough of the members, and two new healts by industrial groups.

Industrial groups.

Mr. Crawford appeared on behalf they are still on. This department, like others, is slack at present.

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Knew nothing of a meeting, all seven different sets of conditions, though posters were put up by Mr. One union could cover the whole work, and establish uniformity in the

mously voted against all "stop- tions noperal. That there was an abundance of money in the country discincy" engineers have been given their hardest blow in their efforts to secure Government endorsement of this latest fad.

In at there was an abundance of money in the country ing.

MAY 18th.

I put in the best part of the day at the tram per, way depot, Erstotic purposes.

His Honor: Those that give most kineville. The meeting in the lunch so long as small the pot unions and the question of demarket the country ing.

foreman, or other person having five years, would be sure to affect their rights, and that we had the charge of the work of any employed the labor market. This work would full rights of a registered union of the United States Government be commenced within a few weeks, and were capable of fighting for a so far as to assert that those who while making or causing to be The fact was causing the Government fair deal for all sections of the Ser-do not contribute will be deprived made with a ston watch or other. Mr. would not last twenty-four hours, ated men will be reported to the

TICKET BOOKS

of the branches and metr

have Jan -- Marc possession. These should be sent in

other two will join at the beginning time and could not see their way Noak is the Per. Way department.

lines carpenters and a few others, of the Association on behalf of the including Mr. Melville, the collective. Per. Way men, and to the fact that "efficiency," despite the adherence to the system of certain manufacturers and army officials.

EXCELLENT PROGRESS.

The last progress report of the Transcontinental Railway shows that on the West Australian side of the East-west rail, the head of the road and telegraph line and earthworks are the worst paid carpenters in the winning the Per. Way men, and to the fact that it was not our fault that we had lost found that H. Law and his gang a large number of these men, but were away. Several grievances were that it was owing to our late General Secretary (Mr. Catts) trying to obtain for them higher wages. However, this was now a matter of history, and it was our intention of are now at 126 miles 63 chains. Service. They have brought their the "All Grades" again. We were A meeting of representatives of are now at 126 miles 63 chairs. Service. They have brought their the "All Grades" again. We were the Branches and the Railway Mili- From that point the contractors are case under the notice of the departtary Band will be held at Head Office, doing the earthworks. About 474 ment, without success, and now they nearly every day, and should they Central Square, on Wednesday next, men are employed. have arranged a deputation to the all come into our organisation their 2nd June, at 8 p.m. sharp, for the On the South Australian side the Minister for Railways for next Fri-interests would be safeguarded in 2nd June, at 8 p.m. sharp, for the purpose of settling the details of the head of the road and the telegraph day. Mr. Melville also has a griev-way, including wages board "All Grades" pienie, which is to be line are at 122 miles, and earthworks once that he desires the Association held on the first Monday in August lave been completed for about 124 to look into. During the afternoon and I promised to pay them another (Aug. 2nd). A good attendance is miles. There are 1114 men em- I met some of the outside staff of visit, at the beginning of next at the beginning of next the Signalling branch, three of them quarter.

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NOTICE.

The General Secretary is av following hours and at no other

the meeting was declared closed.

The usual monthly meeting of the Mt. Victoria branch was held in the waiting-room, Blackheath, on Wednesday, 19th inst. There was a

This being all the business of the ed is not all singular in that respect. branch, the president called on Mr. The coachmakers of Adelaide are attacks, secretary All Trades branch, tempting to get over the difficulty. who was present, to give a short ad- They have decided that every second Mr. Yates thanked the mem- meeting night the business shall be bers for their welcome, and address- disposed of between the hours of 7.3 ed them on several important mat-p.m. and 8.30 p.m. From thence ters, after which a vote of thanks was carried to Mr. Yates unani-unionists and an educational paper or address will be delivered. or address will be delivered. The syllabus resolved upon is as under:

—May 5, "Industrial Unionism":

June 2, "Education"; June 30,

"Federation of Unions"; August 25,

14th inst., Mr. F. Thompson (president) in the chair. The attendance unionist who is merely a nominal was only fair as the night was very member for the nurses of recovery.

wet and no boats were available; therefore only a small amount of routine business was transacted.

I neglected to send a report of the quarterly meeting, held on 9th ult... Mr. Thompson in the chair, and good attendance of members.

Great satisfaction was expressed at the successful intervention of the General Secretary on behalf of casular fullenen O'Grady and Stivens. The quarter just ended has been a record one for this branch, as our energetic that he is entitled to, and who thinks one for this branch, as our energetic that he is entitled to, and who thinks collector, Mr. F. Thompson, has handed in £21/4/6. A hearty vote of thanks was awarded Mr. Thompson for his good work. The quarterment, and should have his head read.

Bathurst; Clarence Evans, Bathurst; Charles Aviney, Blayney, Porter: Charles Aviney, Blayney, Porter: Thomas Matthews, Mount Victoria.

Gatekeeper: Rachel Dobbin, Perthurchile. The only fair wage is the whole proed and accounts passed for payment.

The only fair wage is the whole product of a workers' toil, and the object of unionism is to secure nothing
less than that to every toiler. It
the duty of unionists to gain all the

Mille. Weighbridge Fitter: John
Stores Branch.—Store Boy: Fred
Patterson, Junea-Albury.
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BRANCH NOTICES

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call or write to Mr. J. Vitnell, Loco.

Hornsby. Dancing from 8 p.m. to hibited his prowess in lifting heavy weights. Mr. T. Graves, on shadow RAILWAY SIGNAL BRANCH.

The regular monthly meeting of the Railway S gnal Branch was held on May 20th at Head Office, Central
The regular monthly meeting of this branch will be held in Railway Hotel, Hornsby, at 8 p.m. thing, whilst Mr. T. Graves, on shadow punching, left no desire in the on-lookers to take him on at the real on Thursday, 3rd June, at 8 p.m. thing, whilst Mr. T. Graves, "On the Only Horse He Could Ride"—a monstration took place to mark Empire Day. Under the chairmanship of the only Horse He Could Ride"—a rocking horse supplied for the occapion May 20th at Head Office, Central-

Staff Changes and Promotions

RESIGNED OR LEFT THE

Branch .- George Macken

Loco.

WEEK ENDED 15.5.15.

APPOINTMENTS Loco. Branch.—Shop Boys: Jack zie, Bathurst. Hoefer, Francis Read, Charles Wal-lacy, Eveleigh; Frank Lyle, Wel-lington. Call Boy: Harry Freeman, O'Connor, Bathurst; Alfred Black-

ville.

PROMOTIONS.

EMPIRE DAY AT WATERFALL (ball), £10/10/-. The balan ried forward to 164

MR. Allasker J. Datace.

The secular monthly meeting of the Railways family meeting of the chair massing of the ch

It was also decided to urge the paid that amount.

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Junee. Boilermakers' Apprentice: wood, Junee. Fuelman: Peter Victor H. Stanley, Eveleigh. Spang, Junee. Laborer: John Wildent) in the chair. The attendance was only fair, as the night was very wet and no boats were available; ing a pettifogging sixpence a day therefore only a small amount of routextra for his labor, we are afraid the

Per. Way Branch.-Fettlers: Audrille. Weighbridge Fitter: John

James Slattery, Flemington; Beau-

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Any further information, etc., gladly supplied by GUS MULDER, Secretary.

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The Fortune Hunter, winner of the Welter at Randwick on Mondya, cost 730 guineas as a yearling.

Brisbane on Tuesday.

Kurnalpi did not show true form in the Hurdle Race at Rosehill on Saturday.

Bulbo was first to show out, and at the end of a furlong led from in the Belgian Stakes, but tired in the True Blue horse Ocean Blue the hull mile positions were much the half mile positions were much true.

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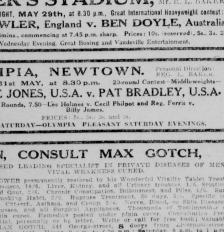
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Mr. L. Barnett, a city business nan, held the winning number in he Danum raftle on Monday.

W. H. McLaghlan and K. Bracen, two of our best riders, left for Peter the Hermil and Boyal Mass.

Sweet M. Smith), 4.

Rouen, 6 the first jump from Royal Hastings, and a little further on The Spere led over the first jump from Royal Hastings, and a little further on The Spere led from Kurnalpi and The Spere led from Peter the Hermil and Boyal Mass. W. H. McLaghlan and K. Brac- Kurnaipi and the Spectrum and Royal Hast-en, two of our best riders, left for Peter the Hermit and Royal Hast-ings, but at the mile pole Peter the Hermit drew out and led along the

The True Blue horse Ocean Blue the half mile positions were much the same as at the home turn, licap at Rosehill.

Huthwaite led from Bulbo, with Vedas next. Bulbo was in charge at the distance, but Huthwaite, but Taunter finished fast and beat him by a neck. Rue Victoria filied at the half distance, but Taunter finished fast and beat him by a neck. Rue Victoria filied at the half with a determined run.

distance, and coming on, won by naif a length from Orama.

Plasticine was smartest away, and at the mile led from Value and Sir Reginald. Along the back Sir Reginald went to the front and led by six lengths from Trinobantes at the five furlongs, while Plasticine head-ed the others. Sir Reginald still led at the home turn, where he was wo lengths in front of Trinobantes and Taunter.

Orama and Elyston both finished fast, but Taunter kept going and won nicely. Elystan, who was last er the early part. was a good Reginald filled place, while Trinobantes beat the

Karool was best backed for a

Prince Palantine and Wee Mac were smartest away, and when going they led from Karool and Gillalambi. At the half mile Prince Palantine was slightly in advance of Wee Mac, and at the bend positions were much the same, with the exception that Gillambi had run into third place.

ROSEHILL. At the distance Karool and Prince | Princess Leonie led all the way in Palantine were in charge from Gillalambi, who met with interference, and, after a great finish, Karool won handy. Little Jack was a fair third at The Rugby Union's fixtures

The Spere, 9 to 2 (Howie), 4.

Aurifer, 5 to 1 (Siely), 6.

Granville, 5 to 1 (Bracken), 14.

Huthwaite, 14 to 1 (Medduk), 2.

Wee Mac next, while Lord Emily who finished fast. My Rosette was nate was fourth, Danum fifth, and fifth, Mary Mimer sixth, and Morpeth at the head of the others.

Glebe v Balmain, Luke's whinned in whipped in.

picks, while Karanaud
First Lesson came in for solid backthird.
Flute Player shaped very badly.

Winners. S.P. Riders P.Pos. Lord Castlereagh, 5 to 1 (Moy), Cerise Colors, 3 to 1 (Porter), 1

Rosebrook, 2 to 1 (Griffiths), 8, Lavus, 3 to 1 (O. Griffiths), 12. Sobol, 6 to 4 (Kerrigan), 12. Glady, 5 to 1 (Hanneybell), 16. Crimson and Black, 15 to 1

Benrohan, 6 to 4 (Suttle), 1. Kitty Pye, 5to 1 (Connolly), 7.

A FINE DAY AND A LARGE ATTENDANCE,

Racing commenced with the first division of the Encourage Stakes, for Rarool was best backet with the Flying Welter, and after a desperate finish he won by a head from the second favorite.

Pairs Palantine.

Which Clymus went out ravorite to the turn, where Lord Castiereagh wen easily from Home with Loud Report a fair third, Clymus and Palantine. Prince Palantine . , | with Loud Report a fair third, Cly-Prince Palantine and Wee | Mac | mus fourth, Mountaineer fifth, and

Hillary fifth, and Sid next,

SPORTING SPARKLETS

The Fortune Hunter, 12 to 1 Song Bird led to the home turn in the Malden Handicap, but Sobol was gainst (Maher), 14.

Song Bird led to the home turn in the Malden Handicap, but Sobol was first into the straight, and managed and managed straight. Solution in the Malden Handicap, but Sobol was first into the straight, and managed straight.

Morpeth blew from 2 to 1 to 10

at the distance, coming with a determined run, beat him by nearly two lengths.

Torchy was a good third, Crudet fourth, Karangud King fifth, Assistred sixth, and Down South way in the Welter Handicap, and won by a neek from La Ballour with Chid a fair third. Balustrade met with bad luck, otherwise met with bad luck, otherwise in the saddle, was sent out a warm and have scored.

What it leas to course it depends largely upon where course it depends largely upon where the bullet hits you. If it hits you in the head you haven's time to find out what is feels like; you simply in the head you haven's time to find out what is feels like; you simply in the head you haven's time to find out what is feels like; you simply in the head you haven's time to find out what is feels like; you simply in the head you haven's time to find out what is feels like; you simply in the head you haven's time to find out what is feels like; you simply in the N.S.W. Walkers' Club and of it. On the other hand, if the was in the wellet hits you. If it hits you in the head you haven's time to find out what is feels like; you simply in the N.S.W. Walkers' Club and of it. On the other hand, if the way in the way in the way in the head you haven's time to find out what is feels like; you simply in the N.S.W. Walkers' Club and of it. On the other hand, if the way in the way in the way in the head you haven's time to find out what is feels like; you simply in the N.S.W. Walkers' Club and of it. On the other hand, if the need you haven's time to find out what is feels like; you simply in the way in the way in the head you haven's time to find out what is feels like; you simply in the N.S.W. Walkers' Club and out what is feels like; you in the way in the w dier who was wounded near Ypres in February last, furnishes evidence Botany Club's 3 mile race on Sat-

that a soldier so stricken is not over- urday was won by T. Etherdon whelmed with the Christian-like de-

N.S.W. TROTTING **CLUB RACES** Epping Racecourse, Glebe,

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Glebe v Balmain, Luke's Oval.

arises seems to be one of anger and R. F. Stokes (38sec.), from H. T. resentment. The following extract Dent (secarch). resentment. The following extract Dent (scratch). Dent's time was from the letter of an Australian sol- 22min. 20sec.

sire to "do good to those that dispictuily use you." He says, "We
were making our way across a field
About 13000 people saw the me-

At the Sydney Cricket Ground off

the score being 31 to 19.

mans, and the Kaiser in particular, him bitter regret later on—but we No bullocky of Australia could have will come to that directly. held his own with me just then, and The way Smith fought makes one had sturm and drang, mit hoch! und no bullock could survive the intensity think his name must be Schmidt, as "Dear Faderland" hurls forth to fight of the language I directed towards his Hun-like tactics and square head the sniper who hit me. A fearful were both reminiscent of the "all-in" fate awaits the first Hun I get all scrappers of "Bill the Bloodstained,"

BOXING.

(By "Patrian.")

BOXING NOTES

on Monday to see Denny Murphy, of New Zealand (10.6), and Frank Picato (10.5). The few hundreds present saw a fair scrap, and came away with the impression that Denny Murphy has a solid punch in each hand, particularly the right, and that Picato as a "comeback" is just like the rest of them. he rest of them.

An injured left hand as he usually exhibitions. A man who again from working it as he usually as little dash as Jeff Smith does has does, but he made up for it by judiclous use of his right, with which he burst Picato's mouth, and apparently damaged his nose, which, we will, from the start, young the start of a champion whatever he may possess in the way of skill. Randwick V South Sydney, at Randwick Oval.

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Randwick Oval.

"Big Ben" will keep going long and gave him a severe caution. Then enough to find out whether Tom has be the case, then we may have a surprise in store. As it stands, it is also sa fairly good thing for the big swing from Cumbackand position.

VELLE BECKETARIES

W. J. Machagina and E. West of Section and E. Wes

FARM STAKES.

Jacular or Sir Reginald.

JUVENILE HANDICAP.

Galen or Cruzot.

FLYING HANDICAP.
Lord Liddell or Lady Antonio.

WARWICK KHANDICAP,
Kirribilli or Willow Green.

PACE WELTER.
Will Mas or Coronata.

People that stay at home wonder what it feels like to be shot. Of course it depends largely upon where what it feels like to be shot. Of course it depends largely upon where to good to the game in Australia.

Les Darcy will have a chance of ine doodle, some £465, and hand it over dowing what he can do against McGoorly, Dillon, and Co., and it looks as though he were the goods all right. His coolness and lack of self-consciousness is wonderful in a led of 19. He set about Jeft Smith's share of ine boodle, some £465, and hand it over diowing what he can do against McGoorly, Dillon, and Co., and it looks as though he were the goods all right. His coolness and lack of self-consciousness is wonderful in a led of 19. He set about Jeft Smith any of the various Stadiums. In fact, they have gartier, and if he can only keep with A. Lytton second, and V. Watson third. The last-named secured fastest time, viz., 23min. 12sec.

Miss N. Kenny, champion professional lady swimmer, has returned what it feels like to be shot. Of course it depends largely upon where

SMITH LOSES HIS GATEMONEY AND INCURS PERMANENT

DISQUALIFICATION

"boil-over" in boxing that Sydne, At the Sydney Cricket Ground of audiences have experienced for some mile bicycle races were won by Wells.

At the Sydney Cricket Ground of audiences have experienced for some time. The fight "fan" was there in force, about 15.000 of him, and the wonder is that some of them did not want a piece of Jeff Smith for the pace forward, and something hit me "let-down" to which he treated them. on the arm with the force of a horse Perhaps the valiant Jeff was afraid politan collectors have Jan-March (fed) quarterly ticket books in their and opened the pent-up feelings of the share of the spoils, and opened the pent-up feelings of the share of the spoils, an action which must have caused by the Kaiser in partially.

who evince the same glorious disre-

gard for the conventions of decent hight from the jump, he set himself to prove the wisdom of Dave Smith's judgment and opinion of himself. As we expained last isprevious occasion, when Jeff Smith fouled Darcy, because he thought The effect of the disappointment of the previous Saturday night was plainly shown by the poor "roll-up" on Monday to see Denny Murphy, of Saw Zealand (10.6), and Frank Pithat "Schmidt" would do it again.

fused to acknowledge him as a cham An injured left hand kept Denny pion of any kind, solely on his own exhibitions. A man who fights with

the Randwick on Monday, considering that he looked a trifle fat.

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The Danum raffle realised £939

The Player broke down in the Belgian Fund.

Flute Player broke down in the steeplechase at Randwick on Monlay.

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** * Dust Cloud, 5 to 4 on (Moon), 4. from Hot Air with Glenettie a good [Liverpool, Sweet Malt, 8 to 1] against third. Fortelage was fourth, Seize (Smith), 4.

Rouen, 6 to 1] against (Russell), Lavus practically led all the way in the second division, and won easily from Beurohan with Try Again, Who met with bad luck, a good third, 7.

Taunter, 7 to 2] against (Wood), Golden Tips was fourth and Lady Osfield next.

Cranston played remarkably will keep going long for the face Quick as Saturday "Big Ben" Doyle, the game and rotund and aldermanic shearer-puglilst, will try conclusions with the Cumberland giant, Tom Cowlet. If Tom can take it as well as he can deliver it, then Ben has no hope, but one thing is certain, "Big Ben" will keep going long and gave him a severe caution. Then

out when he fouled Volaire and Kay, right at the start of his brilliant career, when he fouled Fritz Holland round after round until he finally ned disqualification. Why was it McCoorty did not have his money stopped when he deliberately fouled Jimmy Clabby, in the 3rd round, I think it was . . . These are hard questions to answer, and the only possible one is that, in the cases of McCoy and Darcy, they were miles ahead at the time of their fouls and pitefully use you." He says, "We were making our way across a field when a bloke in front of me yells, "Oh! Oh! I'm hit." I took another the says with meaning the says of the says with meaning the says of the s ropped it with a thud too.

The whole thing was the biggest and Darcy 11.5½.

TICKET BOOKS

SEXD THEM IV.

Some of the branches and metro-

THE QUEENSLAND ELECTIONS

The State elections in Queensland

CLERKS

When the Cold Threatens

This is the season of the year, when, if cold once geta a grip, it sticks. It is, therefore, essential to fight the first clutch of it. There are few colds that come without premonitary warnings. When you get that creepy feeling or begin to sneeze, it is time to wear clother that will not only keep you warm but will protect you against the sudden changes that are so often experienced at this time of year.

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after Mr. Holde's lugubrious whine, are fortunate enough to be able to part of the country in the vain nope of the Mr. Holman said that if the total earn their daily bread outside the that when their maggots have taken experience at the present time."

| returned that ever held of my ing charge when the branch member the Dominions, have been having

ORGANISING.

MR. CORISH'S PROGRAMME FOR NEXT WEEK.

Monday, May 31st, Tram Per Way, Newtown, Extra Gang.

Tuesday, June 1st, Tram Per Way, Newtown, Extra Gang.

Wednesday, June 2nd, Interlocking and Per Way Men, Flemington and Abbatoir Siding.

Thursday, June 3rd, Redfern and Eveleigh Yards.

Friday, June 4th, Tram Per Way, Extra

Those win can arrange a meeting for Mr. Corish should write to Head Office.

LIES NAILED

tion followed Mr. Spooner about, asking permission to take up his case, Finally Mr. Spooner consented (he was rather foolish to do this without was rather foolish to do this without

buzzing experience at the present time." might be taken for the public voice.

ENGINE BUILDING

who succeed. of them.

PERSONAL.

but was not successful. For weeks some creatures who are alleged to be members of the Traffic Association followed Mr. Spooner about,

soldiers covet.

week we are pleased to be able to anical Transport Service. One of his say that he has left the hospital and men, despatched to repair a broken-

THE GERMANS MUST GO

has worked up the figures to more than 150. With Messrs. Dickson who has left his own country, and

roll is sufficient to put people on Stone, who was then wasting in the should be taken, so that in the should be taken, so tha "Co-operator," We were under the attempted at the front of the trains, tidings that Charlie has successfully A meeting is to be held at the impression that Mr. Page was re- whilst the officers are attending lug- passed through the necessary surgi- Railway Institute on Friday (tosponsible for all the photographs reproduced, but it appears that Mr. H. such attempts are rare, because of agreeably surprised and more than petition of the procession that was L. Maurier was the author of some the difficulty in identifying persons pleased at his unexpected arrival at organised by the Eveleigh loco, men his home."

BREACH OF OFFICERS' AWARD

The Staff Board has issued a cir-

The State elections in Queensland last Saturday resulted in the absolute rout of the Liberal party. Dental misters have been very busy during the last week or very busy during the last week or very busy during the last week or inge the way which miserable creatures of their character (or no character) usually work. Their organismix of the following:—One grain of truth, two tons of lies, into which a liberal mixture of malevolence, malice spleen, spite and ill-nature is liberal mixture of malevolence, spleen, spite and ill-nature is liberal entitle sponger to the General Secretary. Some cite rout of the State elections in Queensland last Saturday resulted in the absolute rout of the Liberal party. Dental mixture of malevolence, malice has been on sick, but who is now shown as been on sick, but who is now also sectional insects have been on sick, but who is now also sectional file officers.

Mr. A. Sullivan, of Ashfield, who is now also sectional spear on sick, but who is now also sectional spears and the Miss of the Liberals lad and privilege stopped. This is a might officer.

Mr. A. Faryllament the Liberal elections. In the also been on sick, but who is now done also but when is now also sections, spear of the same of the chief when the sections of the same of the sam

This little game was played up

bad time. In some few instances, doubt, the innocent suffered, which Mr. Adam in about 18 months, is to be deplored. It must, however Austrians employed at the Port (Lismore) and H. D. Worral has lived under the flag of England, COULD NOT N.S.W. TENDER?

Austrians employed at the Port (Lismore) and H. B. Worral
Piric (S.A.) smelters were taken
charge of by the military authorities,
and sent to Adelaide for internment.

Of the Amalgamated go with him. The Minister for Home Affairs

As the men were leaving the railway.

(Mr. Archibald) stated lately that station in the train they sang "The the Cabinet had approved of the Watch on the Rhine." This insult was made to Mr. J. Macintosh by his Schneiders and Klostermann's and Government calling for tenders for was very much resented. The action fellow workers at the machine shop, twelve locomotives in Australia for the Kalgoorlie-Port Augusta railway.

The Minister added that he expended and sent to Adelaide for internment.

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On Saturday last a presentation we can fully sympathise with the same made to Mr. J. Macintosh by his Schneiders and Klostermann's and Evolegh. The gift, which was presented to the country from whence he came. We can fully sympathise with the was made to Mr. J. Macintosh by his Schneiders and Klostermann's and Dopted the Australian outlook, and the Kalgoorlie-Port Augusta railway.

The Minister added that he expended and sent to Adelaide for internment. pected the Kalgoorlie to Port Augusta railway would be completed in
two years' time, and opened for
circumstances arose.

King Death scored at Petersham

Ki king Death scored at Fetersham that success and good health would our hospitality, are prepared to stock thus avoid placing men on short time in Government Workshops. Private firms, such as the Clyde Engineering Works, are working overtime, while railway men are on short time.

King Death scored at Fetersham that success and good health would our hospitality, are prepared to stock us in the back. Internment is too good for them; they should be given to the firm of the "kindly personal" published to put a stop to the practice, and one would suppose the death inst. relating to his son, Mr. Charles while right and one would suppose the death inst. relating to his son, Mr. Charles while right and probability of the photographs should be taken, so that in the event was then waiting in the should be taken, so that in the event was in the back. Internment is too good for them; they should be given to the "kindly personal" published in the "Co-operator" of the 13th inst. relating to his son, Mr. Charles while right and particular to the land of sausages and inst. relating to his son, Mr. Charles while taken, so that in the event was then waiting in the should be taken, so that in the event was the probability of the probability of the probability of the probability are prepared to stock us in the back. Internment is too good for them; they should be given to the "Co-operator" of the 13th inst. relating to his son, Mr. Charles while relating to his son, Mr. Charles while relating to his son, Mr. Charles of their endeavouring to sneak back.

on Belgian Day.

Competitions

PRIZES FOR NEW MEMBERS

Free Watches Good Goods

THERE IS ONE HERE FOR YOU

With the object of inducing Branch officers, collectors and others, to strive for new members, the Executive decided to donate prizes for a series of competitions.

PREE TO ALL.

No special entry is required for these competitions; they are open and free to all who comply with the rules laid down.

and free to all who comply with the rules laid down.

At the last meeting of the Executive consideration was given to a number of organising schemes. Finally it was decided that, in addition to the appointment of Mr. R. Corish as District Organiser, members, branch officers and collectors throughout the State should be offered special inducements to do independent organising work. With this end in view, it was resolved to donate a series of prizes for those introducing new members.

ALL-COMERS' COMPETITION FOR "ALL GRADES" WATCHES.

Any member of the AMALGAMATED introducing twelve Any member of the AMALGAMATED introducing (werve new members will be presented with the "All-Grades" watch, a handsome, reliable time-piece, "made in America." These are obtainable in gunmetal, nickel or gold plate; they are good to look upon, useful and serviceable to own. The possessor of one of these will be really an "All-Grades" man.

HERE IS THE "ALL GRADES" WATCH.



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AWAY

is yours for your boys for each additional twelve members. Try

ADDITIONAL PRIZES.

For those who obtain 15 new members a handsome case as well as an "All-Grades" watch will be presented. This will readily convert the article into a bedroom clock, which will look well on the dressing table

HERE IT IS



Surely it is worth winning. OTHER PRIZES.

OTHER PRIZES.

For those who have won one or more "All-Grades" watches or bedroom clock cases, there will be other prizes available of an equally valuable character. These may be selected and obtainable instead of the watches should the winners so desire. Nor is this all. In order to encourage Branch Officers, the Executive has decided to offer a series of special prizes as an extra inducement for obtaining new members and disposing of what remains of 400 yearly badges (medals).

SPECIAL PRIZES.

COMPETITION No. 1.

(For Country Branch Secretaries Only.) Five prizes for Branch Secretaries whose branches dispose of best percentage of yearly badges for the April-June quarter, 1915 (decided according to percentage of branch membership, Dec., 1914). Total value £2/10/-. These are good COMPETITION No. 2.

(For City Branch Secretaries and Collectors.)

Five prizes for those disposing of the most yearly badges
for the April-June quarter (to be decided according to percentage on lists). Total value £2/10/-. These are surprising

COMPETITION No. 3. CONSOLATION PRIZES.

(Open to All.)
Ten prizes to be awarded to the most meritorious non-win-

ners in the foregoing. Total value £5. No special entries are required, but all prizes for contitions 1, 2 and 3 must be claimed before 30th June, 1915.

RULES.

For the prizes and competitions the following rules have been decided on:

In shops, depots and districts, where there are regular collectors, usey and names of new members, showing private and departmental frees and grade, must be handed to Branch Secretary or Collector, who il issue the quarterly tickets and certify to Head Office, Central Square,

address and grace, must be handed to Branch Screetary or Collector, who will issue the quarterly tickets and certify to hand Office, Central Square, Sydney.

Usual commission will be allowed to collectors on these collections. In places where there are no collectors, money and names, showing the particulars mentioned above, may be sent direct to Head Office.

The watches will be sent or collectors, money and names, showing the particulars mentioned above, may be sent direct to Head Office.

The watches will be sent or the sent control of the makers; no responsibility is accepted for them after they leave Head Office.

No complaints re condition or breakages will be considered. In the case of city branches, no prizes will be sent until the Branch Secretary or Collector has actually paid the money for the members on whose behalf a claim is made, into Head Office.

No prizes will be sent out until the Branch Secretary or Collector certifies as to the correctness of claims.

Two juniors or two women to count as one member.

Members already on the books of other branches will not be allowed for the sent of the

Central Square, Sydney.

Claude Thompson, General Secretary, 18th April, 1915.

THE FIRST "ALL GRADES" AWARD

EAST GRETA AND ABERDARE RAILWAY

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN STATE AND PRIVATE ENTERPRISE.

Following is the award made by the Coal Mining (North) Group, No. house free, or rent allowance of 10/2 Board, on the application of the per week. Board, on the application of the Amalgamated Railway and Tramway Service Association, on behalf of the employees on the East Greta and Aberdain: £160 per annum and erdare Railway. It came into force on the 19th inst., on which date it house free, or rent allowance of 10/2 val is before figure of the per week.

RAILWAY FETTLERS. Rate of Pay: 8/6 per day of 8 hours, which shall constitute one day's work, exclusive of meal hours, which shall constitute one day's work, exclusive of meal hours, when any such interval extends over the night time and day time, then if the greater part of the interval extends over the night time and day time, then if the greater part of the interval extends over the night time and day time, then if the greater part of the interval extends over the night time and day time, then if the greater part of the interval extends over the night time and day time, then if the greater part of the interval extends over the night time and day time, then if the greater part of the interval extends over the night time and day time, then if the greater part of the interval extends over the night time and day time, then if the greater part of the interval extends over the night time and day time, then if the greater part of the interval extends over the night time and day time, then if the greater part of the interval extends over the night time and day time, then if the greater part of the interval extends over the night time and day time, then if the greater part of the interval extends over the night time and day time, then if the greater part of the interval extends over the night time and day time, then if the greater part of the interval extends over the night time.

No fettling ganger shall have his present rate of pay reduced as a consequence of this Award.

DURATION OF AWARD.

This Award shall remain in force

2 hours, or where a meal hour is included, for more than 3 hours.

(e) Rates of Pay: Ordinary hours of labor.—6/6 per day for the first 6 months; 7/- per day for the next 12 months, and 7/6 thereafter. The perter in charge of goods shed at (1880 months) and 1/6 thereafter. The perter in charge of goods shed at (1880 months) and 1/6 thereafter. The perter in charge of goods shed at (1880 months) and 1/6 thereafter. The perter in charge of goods shed at (1880 months) and 1/6 the particulars of the charge alleged against him, and shall be entitled at the hearing to give and call evidence on his own behalf. Every employee giving evidence shall be entitled at the hearing to give and call evidence on his own behalf. Every employee giving evidence shall be entitled at the hearing to give and call evidence on his own behalf. Every employee giving evidence shall be entitled at the nearing to give and call evidence on his own behalf. Every employee giving evidence shall be entitled at the nearing to give and call evidence on his own behalf. Every employee giving evidence shall be entitled at the nearing to give and call evidence on his own behalf. Every employee giving evidence shall be entitled at the nearing to give and call evidence on his own behalf. Every employee giving evidence shall be entitled at the nearing to give and call evidence on his own behalf. Every employee giving evidence shall be entitled at the nearing to give and call evidence on his own behalf. Every employee giving evidence shall be entitled at the nearing to give and call evidence on his own behalf. Every employee giving evidence shall be entitled at the nearing to give and call evidence on his own behalf. 12 months, and 7/6 thereafter. The porter in charge of goods shed at Cessnock, Stanford-Merthyr, or other 12 days or shifts of 10 hours each, terminal stations, shall be paid the ag far as practicable.

NIGHT OFFICERS.

Where any employee has been summoned to attend before his summoned to attend before hi

Minimum rates of 8/6 per day.

JUNIOR PORTERS.

Minimum rates: From 16 to 18 years of age, 2/6 per day; 18 to 19, 2/4; 19 to 20, 4/2; 20 to 21, 5/3. When working or living away from home, the minimum shall be 25/per week.

BLOCK PORTERS.

Similar rates and conditions, but when working the block at other than meal hours, or on an emergency, they shall receive the sime sime similar rates of pay:

Minimum rates of pay:

Abermain, £130 per annum; Aberdare Junction, £130; Cassnock, £130; East Greta, £130; East Greta

when working the block at other hands.

than meal hours, or on an emershall be £130 per annum.

EXISTING RATES.

No employee who, at the date of this award, is in receipt of pay at a

be worked in twelve working days. Rates of pay: Passenger or goods per day; the third, fourth and fifth lowing limit:-years, 9/- per day; sixth to tenth In respect of years, 10/- per day. Coal hours, and balast guards: first six months, 8/ per day: second six months, 8/6 the ordinary hours of labour do not the day and fourth exceed 9 per day within 12 (c) A rule book and appendix shall complexes on years, 9/ per day; afterwards 9/6 hours per day, and where the ordi-

above rates of pay are applicable in case of guards, be less than 4 hall be calculated as from the date hours. of appointment to the rank of guard.

Any guard promoted to or acting in a higher grade of guard shall reduring their time on duty when they construed so as to in any way

day; afterwards 8/6.

STATIONMASTERS.

far as practicable.

num and house free, or rent allow- be deemed in the day time, or if ance of 10/ per week.

(c) In the case of other porters the hours may be worked at any time. If the greater part of the hours worked are between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m., one hour less shall count as a shift.

(d) In broken shifts no porter shall be booked off for more than 2 hours, or where a meal hour is included, for more than 3 hours.

(e) In the case of other porters per week.

If a stationmaster be appointed to coat every four years.

CHARGES.

Any employee summoned to attend before his superior officer to answer any charge against him shall be informed in the notification summoning him of the particulars of the week.

Relieving stationmasters shall be

calistmum rate of 8/6 per day.

Minimum rates of pay:—

pency, they shall receive the same rate as signalmen.

PORTERS ACTING IN HIGHER GRADES.

An adult porter, whose pay does not exceed 9/6 per day, relieving an officer on the salaried staff, shall be paid 1/- per day, in addition to his stadinary pay.

GOODS CLERKS.

Hours: 108 per fortnight, divided as far as practicable into 12 shifts of 9 hours each, with no more than 58 hours in any week or 10 hours in any shift, exclusive of breaks.

Rate of pay: £2/10/ per week.

SHUNTERS.

EMPLOYEES DIRECTED TO ATTEND DUTY AND NOT REQUIRED.

If any employee is directed to attend, and attends to sign on accordingly, and is then told he is not required, he shall be entitled to a quarter of a day's pay, unless not the than the will not be required shall have been given to him at his exidence, two hours before the time at which he was to sign on. Provided always that the company shall not be published, but every employee sho, at the date of this award, is in receipt of pay at a higher rate than herein fixed, shall have his pay reduced merely as a consequence of this award.

PROMOTIONS.

Lists of the staff in the order of seniority shall be entitled to ascertain his own position on such lists, and if dissatisfied may appeal to the superintendent.

SHUNTERS.

OVERTIME.

in any shift, exclusive of breaks.
Rate of pay: £2/10/ per week.

SHUNTERS.
Hours: 108 per fortnight; 12 shifts of 9 hours each, as far as the correction of the company at East Greta Junction.

OVERTIME.
Rates of Pay: Pay at rate of time and a quarter be paid (a) In respect of all times worked in excess of ten hours on any Sunday, Christmas Day, Good Friday, or statutory or gazetted holidays; (b) In respect of all time employed fog signalling.

Hours: 108 per fortnight; 12 shifts of 9 hours each, as far as practicable.

EMPLOYEES ACTING IN HIGHER GRADES.

Hours in any shift, exclusive of breaks.

OVERTIME.

Promotion shall, unless special qualifications are required, be made according to seniority. Where special qualifications are required, the senior man so qualified shall have preference.

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

The following conditions such as qualification under the regulations, conduct, refusal to accept positions reasonably offered, and the like.

Promotion shall, unless special qualifications are required, be made according to seniority. Where special qualifications are required, be made according to seniority. Where special qualifications are required, be made according to seniority. Where special qualifications are required, be made according to seniority. Where special qualifications are required, be made according to seniority. Where special qualifications are required, be made according to seniority. Where special qualifications are required, be made according to seniority. Where special qualifications are required, be made according to seniority. The senior man so qualifications are required. The promotion such as qualifications are required, be made according to seniority. Where special qualifications are required, be made according to seniority. The senior man so qualifications are required. The promotion shall according to seniority. The senior man so qualifications are required. The promotion shall according to seniority. The senior man so qualifications are required. The promotion shall accordin

practicable.
Rate of pay: First year, 7/6 per day; second year, 8/; thereafter 8/6.
Hours: 108 per fortnight; 12 shifts of 9 hours, as far as practicable.
Rates of pay: Minimum 8/6; max-Rates of pay: Minimum 8/6; max-mum is not less than he is already

higher grade, providing such minibe supplied in each.

be supplied in each.

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be All guards shall be supplied

receiving. Passenger, Goods, and Coal and Ballast Guards.

Hours: 96 hours per fortnight, to be worked in twelve working days annual leave on full pay. ANNUAL LEAVE.

LIMIT OF SHIFTS. Shifts, whether straight or broken, (d) A locker shall be provided at guards, first and second year, 8/6 shall be completed within the fol-

In respect of guards within 12

r day.

The length of service to which the in 13 hours. No shift shall, except

traffic staff.

traffic staff.

CD As near as conveniently pos-

BOOKING-OFF.

ceive the rate of pay applicable to are not required to work, may be the rank in which he is acting or to which he is promoted, according to interval is in the day time (i.e., behis length of service as a guard. tween the hours of 6 a.m. and 8 (h) Time-pieces shall be supplied to p.m.), the booking-off shall be for all guards. Signal MEN.

Hours: 108 hours per fortnight,
12 days or shifts of 9 hours, as far
as practicable.

July, the booking-on snall be for all guards.

(i) Employees under 21 years of age shall not be engaged in safe-working. practicable.

Rates of pay: First year, 8/ per shall be for not less than four hours.

(1) In the event of one guard reshall be for not less than four hours. Such time shall be exclusive of the time allowed after arrival and

Hours: 120 per fortnight, divided nto 12 shifts of 10 hours each, as ar as practicable.

Hours: 120 per fortnight, divided before starting on the next trip.

Where any such interval extends over the day time and night time,

over the day time and mgm.

Minimum rates of pay:

Aberdare Junction: £130 per anval is before \$ p.m. the whole shall

be deemed in the day time, or if

and bouse free, or rent allow
be deemed in the day time, or if

midnight and 6 a.m. shall be

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to work is out. SETTLEMENT OF DISPUTES. Should any dispute arise out of

with necessary pencils to be used in the execution of their duty.,

East Greta Junction for the con-

venience of each guard employ-

ed, to ensure safe keeping of

be supplied to all employees on

pay period shall be equally di-

construed so as to in any way prejudicially affect any of the

rights or privileges at present

lieving another at any station or place other than East Greta

Junction or West Maitland, the

signed off duty until he has ar-

called one hour before the time required to sign on duty.

in reasonable time whether or not the shift they are rostered

(1) Running staff shall be advised

enjoyed by the staff.

traffic staff.

(a) All stationmasters to be supplied with matches for the of their staff in the execution

tion thereof, such dispute shall be fettlers on the company's railway that referred to the Board, consisting of three members—one member of such the continuance of this award. Board shall be selected by the company, and one member thereof shall be chosen by the East Greta branch Hours: The hours and working of the said association, and the said conditions the same as those fixed two members so chosen shall appoint for fettlers. the third member of the Board, who shall act as chairman of such Board, but this provision shall not affect the right to proceed for a penalty for a breach of this Award. for a breach of this Award.

RAILWAY FETTLERS.

employees on the gast Greta and Aberdari Railway. It came into force on the 19th inst., on which date it was published in the Government Gazette.

PORTERS.

(a) Hours not to exceed 120 per fertinght, to be divided into 12 days of 10 hours each as far as practicable, but so that there shall be no more than 64 hours in any week or more than 1 hours in any day. exclusive of breaks.

(b) Goods porters at Cessnock. Stanford-Merthyr, or other terminal stations, to work between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

(c) In the case of other porters

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this award or as to the interpretating with regard to employment by Act should be amended to provide way and tramway employees. Full political, municipal, and

FETTLING GANGERS.

Rickard's

Easy Terms!

civil rights be granted to all rail-way and tramway employees, so as to enable them to contest parlia-

elections, without being compelled to resign from the service. That the Railway and Tramway Superannuation Act be amended

to ensure the immediate retirement of all officers who have atthan twelve employees, 1/11/2 per tained the age of 60 years. hour.
No fettling ganger shall have his To provide for the erection of suitable dwellings for employees

suitable dwellings for employees who are appointed to isolated places, at a rental of not more than 5 per cent, on the capital

outlay. That the Chief Commissioner for Railways and Tramways and all Government boards, trusts, commissions, and other bodies controlling public enterprises shall not have power to frame regula-tions infringing upon the civic rights of any of their employees.

leave of absence from duty with-

mentary, municipal, or any other

That a minimum wage of 10s, a day be the standard rate of pay for all railway employees after attaining the age of 21 years.

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be the standard rate of pay for all junior hands engaged in the rail-way and transacy service until reaching the age of 21 years.

That Christmas Day and Good Friday be included as statutory holidays.

That Christmas Day and Good have the right to stand for Parliament, and should not suffer any disholidays.

ability on that account. He could

That the Workmen's Compensa- not agree that three months' leave tion Act be so amended as to prevent the Railway Commissioners a month before the election should from deducting money received as be ample. It was frequently impossick pay or superannuation fees sible for railway men to work confrom the amount due under the tinuous shifts of eight hours, but he

Act.

That the superannuation clause of the Railway Act be amended to provide that the date of the that the should do more than an aggregate of 48 hours weekly. With regard to the miniprovide that the date of retirement of an employee and a payment of a pension shall be reckon-boards. The Government could not ed as from the actual date the employee is granted leave, owing to buildings for erection in the country the illness which ultimately neces- should certainly be provided. States his rethement.

The Vice-President of the Execu-

out pay be granted any employee tive Council (Mr. J. D. Fitzgerald) and Good Friday as statutory holi-contesting a parliamentary elec-introduced the deputation to the days. However, he would give full Minister, to whom it was explained consideration to their various re-That a maximum of eight hours that the matters set out were on the quests, and also consult his cel-

be a full working day for all rail- agenda but had been reserved for leagues.



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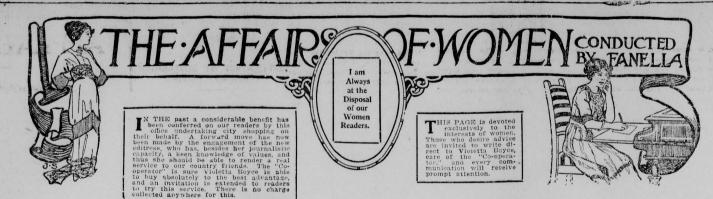


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THE HEART OF THINGS

I have received an interesting let ter from "Martha," who grumbles because she finds it "so hard to "Martha" who reads over these excellent tonic for some people taken | Knuckle of veal, 35 lb, lean ham, any cours, the head three hours, and course head three hours, and course head three hours, and course head three heads here. make both ends meet." She commences her epistle by stating that
how they manage to make two go hot nor cold, but with the chill off, onions, 3 carrots, 3 turnips (mences her epistle by stating that the family consists of "Jim" (her husband), herself, "Jim," junior (aged 12), Mollie (aged 10), and Lucy (aged 7). "Martha" describes herself as a fair manager, although "up to late years" she has never been compelled to scrape and economise in the sordid manner she finds it necessary to do at present. "Jim," it appears, is receiving 9s. per day, and when working It ling If you decide to wfite, please enclose name and address, not for large time, againgt the first occurrence in good faith.

Indicate they ferment in the chill off, and the third took it only at meal times—never between them.

I did not attempt to interfere nor advise, for my belief is that stombate times—never between them.

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I the find took it only at meal times hould be omitted in summer lest they ferment), 1 head of celery, a few mushrooms when obtainable, and to savory her balance of savory her save mushrooms when obtainable, in water with a handful of salt for a couple of hours. Drain the please and roll in flour, put in a stewpan with the ham, cut in thin broad slices, carefully trim off your publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

I the family consists of "Jim," is appears, is receiving 9s, per day, and when works of the problem of the savory and the third took it only at meal week. What appears to be troubling "Martha" is how to make two go into two and still have some rego into two and still have some re-PLAIN COLD WATER. none over." and "Martha" has dis-Says an "Englishwoman":-I used

theatre and give to the Belgian, ence fired the rest of the household, Fund and generally have a good but they did not all go in for the time, as some of them appear to do. cure exactly in the same way as l

pity them!

THE ANGEL OF DEATH

none over," and "Martha" has discovered that "lime" arithmetic is leyend dispute, for by the time live location of the process of the standard of the process of the standard interest of the particulars of her weekly expenses are paid each weekly expenses and the process of the attent of the paid to every find the paid to

"Martha" herself, consequently, not be had anywhere else.

they all have large appetites, and, as the letter says, "Jim" was never day, when I was dolefully expatiation. The new of the new of the period of the second of the letter says, "Jim" was never day, when I was dolefully expatiation. The new of the n

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SOME GOOD SOUPS

and veal bones, the poultry trimmings, and pour in the cold waterSkim well, and occasionally add a
little cold water to stop it boiling
until it becomes quite clear, then
when this boils add the vegetables.

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The point seems to be that the price "Jim" receives for his labor is tion, and rheumatism.

In g, and the right to a share in the ching they will hardly bound in the right to a share in the enjoyments that every normal individual regards as necessary if life to be something more than a Why should not we try a water cure at home?

This gave me food for thought to the that war and all its deeds of courage must in time be utterly lost,

That the hands of the sisters, death and night, incessantly softly wash again, and ever again, this soil'd world;

That the hands of the sisters, death and night, incessantly softly wash again, and ever again, this soil'd world;

For my enemy is dead, a man divine as myself is dead.

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DRINK

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tcut small except the carrot, which should be grated; add a small bunc of sweet herbs, pepper and

For Denny o'Dadd had bronchits so bil for an hour and a half and in will be ready.

His "friends" gathered round in dispituated myself on my freedom from those rheumatic twinges that used to trouble me.

As to constipation—it was a thing of the past—a week of regular water drinking cured it, My experi
The provided complexion, and I congratulated myself on my freedom from those rheumatic twinges that used to trouble me.

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The constipation and a half and in will be ready.

SHEEP'S HEAD BROTH.

This can be made of beef or mut to nor sheep's head and feet. 1lb dried green peas steeped all the night previously, 1 large turnip, 3 off with a clean brush, and all carrots, 4 leeks, a little parsley, all marks will have vanished,

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100 PIECES OF STRONG, DURABLE STRIPED FLANNELETTES, good colorings,
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ground, with colored spot, and
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And this is the Nostess,
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In the midst of her bustling hat Will Welsonday, on the midst of her bustling in the midst of her bustling in the midst with pleasure, for Sandwiches she has discovered a treasure, it is "Rex". Ham Pate, A brand you should try; "For, "Rex" goods are easily

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Week's War News Epitomised

THE DARDANELLES AUSTRALIAN LOSSES.

the time of writing are set down at 3355, but there appears to be some doubt as to whether these figures in-

wounded, 1. Total, 3.

talions, inclusive): Dead, 84; wound- Madly toast, to "The Day"? Second Brigade (fifth to eighth The world may forgive you after ed, 656. Total, 740.

Total, 15.

ed, 23. Total, 23.

Signalling Corps: Dead, 1; wound-Total, 6. The latest news from Gallipoli is

to the effect that General von Sanders, with two Turkish divisions.

Stain not the seroll that emblazons their fame!

You whose fair heritage spotless descended,

"We are going to beat the Germans just because an Englishman is better than a German, and for no other reason." This is the sentiment uppermost in the minds of the Britts troops at the front. In Belgium and the north of France the Alles have made some little advance, if we can depend upon the meagre cable news that is doled out to us daily. The German strakes have failed, and the British and French forces have commenced to act on the offensive. The members of the sarder and electrically lit up. The sade and electrically lit up. The back fences grow our swamp of oak, our wattle (boundless varieties) as were open, and we had mark front of the waster. Stan most the reason. This is the sentiment uppermost in the minds of the Britts troops at the front. In Belgium and the north of France the Alles have made some little advance, if we can depend upon the meagre cable news that is doled out to us daily. The German stacks have failed, and the British and French forces have commenced to act on the offensive.

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Leave not your children a birthright of shame!

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coolness of your troops." says: "Yes, at a time like this, when

"TO GERMANY."

Who will honor you after this? Belgium was not the foe The total Australian casualties at Yet you ruthlessly trampled her int the dust.

Second Brigade (fifth to eighth this, battalions, inclusive): Dead, 88; But this is the price you'll pay

Field Engineers: Dead, 0; wound- (Written in 1862, soon after the Listen, young heroes! Your country the German wolves.

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Third Brigade (inint to twelfth battallons, inclusive): Dead, 70; wounded, 909; missing, 2. Total, 75tal, 981.

Fourth Brigade (thirteenth to sixteenth battallons, inclusive): Dead, 104; wounded, 481; missing, 5. Total, 591.

Field Artillery: Dead, 3; wounded, 11.

The world may forgive you after this, but to eighth this, but to twelfth this, but to twelfth battallons, inclusive): Dead, 88; but this is the price you'll pay, you must shatter for ever the War Lord's power, battallons, inclusive): Dead, 70; wounded, 909; missing, 2. Total, 981.

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Field Artillery: Dead, 3; wounded, 11.

Total, 15.

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SATURDAY'S TILL 1 p.m. splendid than the first. I never be-requested.

the whole civilised world has gone mad, and is reeling under the greatest wholesale murder ever committee, we still prate gilbly about the sanctity of kuman life."

Every sober-minded person will teel the deepest sympathy with the unfortunate women that are called upon to bear this frightful securge of the Huns, but at the same time tis difficult to see that any other course than that recommended by the persons named above could be followed, hateful and repugnant though the surface of the surface of the present was a the continued the Commandant, is the one whom we esteem most high y; his character is amiable and intelligent. Up to the present we have not compelled our prisoners to do any work beyond the regulation tasks, but we are considering the persons named above could be followed, hateful and repugnant though the persons named above could be followed, hateful and repugnant though the persons named above could be followed, hateful and repugnant though the persons named above could be followed, hateful and repugnant though the persons named above could be followed, hateful and repugnant though the persons named above could be followed, hateful and repugnant though the persons named above could be followed, hateful and repugnant though the persons named above could be followed. We are considering the persons named above could be followed, hateful and repugnant though the persons named above could be followed. The function of th

FROM MA'ADI CAMP

outbreak of the American
Civil War.)

Listen, young heroes! Your country is calling!

Time strikes the hour for the brave and the true!

Now, while the foremost are fighting and falling,

Ma'adi is a suburb of Calro—one deveral—and is an onsis in a wilter homes are not in the track of the derness. You would call the houses in Ma'adi villas. This bungalow is in Ma'adi villas. This bungalow is fight, Hyppo was the first Bishop of Alexandria in the 3rd or 4th Central training the rate referred to, and it seemed to five him gave a favorable opportunity for hearing both sides of the question. On the general question, he had come to the conclusion that the matter before him gave a favorable opportunity for hearing both sides of the question. On the general question, he had come to the condusion that the matter before him gave a favorable opportunity for hearing both sides of the question. On the general question, he cannot be the conclusion that the matter before him gave a favorable opportunity for hearing both sides of the question. On the general question, he cannot are fight by the form of the community and there are 41,000 in that the matter before him gave a favorable opportunity for hearing both sides of the question. On the general question, he cannot are fight by the form of the community and there, an Oriental window. All the Moorish houses here have bounds. E. signifying Egyptian by the German wolves.

ish near Gaba Tepe, where the Australian Expeditionary Force.

In the Hoorish louses here have opened for you!

In the Hoorish louses here have opened for you!

FOOD INSUFFICIENT opened for you!

The "Echo de Paris" publishes an acce with the Oriental custom, the opened from a neutral journalist of a visit paid by him to the popular commander of the First Australian Expeditionary Force.

In the Moorish louses here have what we call "garden roofs," where linen is dried, and where, in accordance with the Oriental window. All the Moorish louses here have what we call "garden roofs," where linen is dried, and where, in accordance with the Oriental custom, the mean much unemployment. The people are quiet and the majority garden and electrically lit up. The blazons their fame!

You whose fair heritage spotless

Stain not the scroll that emblazons their fame!

You whose fair heritage spotless

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gian Governments and reared and educated, not as Germans, but as Belgians and French. They need never know their origin, and they can be trained to feel a wholesome horror of the methods of their unknown fathers. It is conceivable wearned to feel a wholesome horror of the methods of their unknown fathers. It is conceivable wearned to feel a wholesome horror of the methods of their unknown fathers. It is conceivable wearned for the methods of their unknown fathers. It is conceivable wearned for the methods of their unknown fathers. It is conceivable wearned for the methods of their unknown fathers. It is conceivable to the methods of their unknown fathers. It is conceivable to the methods of their unknown fathers. The came is having a demoralising effect. Egypt is the happy hunting ground of tourists who choose their season. Its staples are cotton and sugar. The sugar we get is in large crystals and is ambier-colored. It is very sweet. The came is having a demoralising effect.

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APPEALS BOARD.

A Synopsis of Success.

30 CASES. 13 WINS.

The AMALGAMATED Association makes a speciality of Appeals Board cases, having had years of experience, training and having a thorough knowledge of railway rules, regulations and acquaintance, with the procedure, the "All Grades" advocates achieves success when others fail. The following is a complete synopsis of the cases handled by the AMALGA-MATED and the results :-

TRAFFIC APPEALS. 14 CASES-4 WINS.

Porter Milne.—Successful. Shunter Holland.—Successful Bartholomew.—Successful Porter Roberts.—Successful. Leading Porter McKay.—Unsuccessful. Porter Mitchell.—Unsuccessful.

Signalman Bussell.—Unsuccessful. Porter Googan.—Unsuccessful. Guard Lee.—Unsuccessful.

WORKSHOP APPEALS.

Tarpaulin Repairer Nordquist.—Successful. Shop Boy Westacott.—Unsuccessful. La'iorer Wasson.—Unsuccessful. Boilermaker Drane.—Unsuccessful. rer Wass

LOCO. APPEALS.

Firelighter Davies.—Successful Fireman Thurlow.—Successful. Tube Sweeper McCormack.—Successful. Firelighter Walsh.—Unsuccessful.

SIGNALS APPEAL.

Sectionman Watson.-Successful. Sectionman Whitchead .- Successful. Signal Erector Brown.—Successful Sectionman Collins.—Unsuccessful,

2 CASES-2 WINS.

Driver Connors.—Successful. Starter Stokes.—Successful.

Total number of cases, 30.

Total number of successes, 13. Thus almost half of the appeals were partially or com-

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Board work as the Amalgamated. You may be punished any day. Join the Union that can

opp. Queen's Statue,

Opp. Queen's Statue, consider the situation. They would butter. This type of grease is a munity.

Porter Mitchen,—Unsuccessful,
Porter Nelson,—Unsuccessful,
Porter Donnelly,—Unsuccessful,
Porter Neighbour,—Unsuccessful,
Shunter McKenzie,—Unsuccessful,

4 CASES-1 WIN.

4 CASES-3 WINS

4 CASES-3 WINS.

TRAMWAY APPEALS.

"ALL- GRADES" APPEALS.

No other Union devotes so much attention to Appeals

THE BOARD.

MR. MACOUN.

on to main line.

MR. SPURWAY.

APPEALS BOARD.

hear, and confirm or modify appeal, such being final. Appellant rights on appeal to C.C. as before (set out in Sec. 92 (1), (2),

dismissed (16.4.15) for having fail-

Strathfield, and for using filthy lan-

Joseph Regan, porter, said that

show his pass promptly at

THE BOARD.

MR. LUCY. MR. KENDELL.

MElected Representative of Whole Staff) the

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12th.

RELIEF OFFICER FINED.

appellant. The arrangements were made by Mr. Richardson. The head shunter told him (witness) that ing porter, Liverpool, 9/- per day, down in Circular No. 6 of 1915, the second time. Witness did not there that he was drunk and ought of the could have got home to time. Penrith sent a guard to the Penrith sent a guard to the pension of the could have got home to time. Penrith sent a guard to the pension of the pension of the pension of the could not say whether the passenger to time. Penrith sent a guard to the could not say whether the passenger to time. Witness did not there that he was drunk and ought to be prosecuted.

JOURNAL.

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A Leanuch appellant, Richard-his work had increased over 200 per cure it by means of hand-brake pointing at all about it. Mr. Richard-his work had increased over 200 per cure it by means of hand-brake pointing at all about it. Mr. Richard-his he had 4000 weighings over the case, the news saw West at all, do weighings over the case, the news saw West at all, do weighings over the case, the news saw West at all, do weighings over the case, the news saw West at all, do not have the everysing. He found it impossibility to recolled. He got on the tram as it and to take reversing hands and admitted the facts and had the common the man sent to the man sent to the man sent to thim, and the would cancel the residue of the west of thim (Lesmond) that he was doing main in sending a truck of 20 or and to take reversing hands and the would cancel the train. He was doing main in sending a truck of 20 or and to take reversing hands and the would cancel the train. He was doing main in sending a truck of 20 or and to take reversing hands and the would cancel the train. He was doing main in sending a truck of 20 or and to take reversing hands and the would cancel the train. He was doing main in sending a truck of 20 or and to take reversing hands and the would cancel the train. He was doing main in sending a truck of 20 or and to take reversing hands and the would cancel the train. He was doing main in sending a truck of 20 or and to take reversing hands and the would cancel the train. He was doing main in sending a truck of 20 or and to take reversing hands and the would cancel the train. He was doing main in sending the would cancel the train. He was doing main in sending a truck of 20 or and the train in sending the would cancel the train. He was doing main in sending the work and the train in sending the would cancel the train. He was doing main in sending the would cancel the train in the work of all the would cancel the train. He was doing main in sending the would cancel the train in the work of all the would cancel the w Brigden on the train and clear the line. As soon as he got the train MR. SPURWAY, stances, to remit the cut he went and got on with Pen- (Chief Commissioner's Representative). stitute a reprimand. thit to arrange for relief. Had the congestion not existed, and the encines been out to time, the trains would have got one under the walker of the workshops road to protect his was fined to leave at 1.20, and it was fined for being arrangement for the workshops road to protect his to do true for trains of live workshops road to protect his to do true for trains of live workshops road to protect his to do true for trains of live works, special effs. a bed it was proposed to run forty trains of live stock, special effs. a bed it was proposed to run forty trains of live stock, special effs. a bed it was proposed to run forty trains of live stock, special effs. a bed it was proposed to run forty trains of live stock, special effs. a bed it was proposed to run forty trains of live stock, special effs. a bed it was proposed to run forty trains of live stock, special effs. a bed it was proposed to run forty trains of live stock, special effs. a bed it was proposed to run forty trains of live stock, special effs. a bed it was proposed to run forty trains of live stock, special effs. a bed it was the end of the workshops road to run forty trains of live stock,

said that Griffiths complained that Harding would not carry out his instructions. Witness went up, and Harding said that he (witness) (Chief Con was earrying Griffiths on his He did not consider the coal road

T. L. Beston, fitter, also gave evidence

Thos. Harding, driver, said that run 286 goods. He was instructed perly protected before entering main town between the viaduct and the to go on coal road, and called Griffiths' attention to the danger. He want of care and vigilance, whereby have been able to get scross easily moved as soon as he could for the a side-on collision occurred, result. The Bench considered that the solutely denied that he made the sengers and damage to rolling stock insubordinate remarks to Griffiths.

What he told him was that he (ap- OLIVER J. TASKER, conductor, evidence, that Castle was blamethe charge, but denied having used the language complained of.

The Board dismissed

MISCONDUCT.

he was on duty at Strathfield on March 3rd collecting on the Taree JOHN NEVIL, conductor, New-Mail in the second-class car. He had per year, was fined 10/- (13.3.15) after fumbling in his pocket. Witter (a) (16.2.15), allowing Guard West, who had then completed 11 be passen-levely service and the passen-levely service with unlawfully assaulting one William Henry Hooding asked him why he did not produced a pass. Bond thours 35 minutes' duty, to leave asked him why he did not produced a pass before, and he replied, the pass before, and he replied, his duty at Redfern on the 26th had been out of the Service was sufficient punishment, and directed that he be restored to his position that's dense. If you port your helm, or your helm, anchor's cast.

Clyde sidings in charge of a train to Penrith; and (b) (18.2.15), allowing Guard Brigden, who had been on Mr. Richardson, The band are replied, while the pass before, and he replied, to whom the possibility of the signed on at the pass before, and he replied, and the possibility of the signed on at the pass before, and he replied, and the possibility of the signed on at the pass before, and he replied, and the possibility of the possibility of the possibility of the signed on at 1.25 p.m. at Fenrith to run 64 pickup, which arrived at Clyde at in the possibility of the poss

the yard was congested, and they could not move. The engine was not over to time. Had she been so,

Jas. W. Colliss, S.M., Liverpoot, agood record. He was off duty on Coogee tram was not going as fast shown in his case (21.4.15). Lesmond came on.

Frank Brigden, guard, said that on December 18th he signed on at 1.54 p.m. He reported but did not bee Lesmond. He then left Clyde at 2.50 for Penrith He same Les.

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celled, and he sent back as a passenger he could not have got home and labout 5 a.m. He was relieved He was relieved leaving Clyde.

He was relieved leaving Clyde.

Liverpool on January 29th, but gave no instructions to appellant to send ton, with loss of pay while out.

The Board considered that the position of the down Coogee has a clear view for 88 yards. The driver of the down Coogee has a clear view for 88 yards. The driver of the down Coogee has a clear view for 88 yards. The driver of the down Coogee has a clear view for 88 yards. The driver of the down Coogee has a clear view for 88 yards. The driver of the down Coogee has a clear view for 88 yards.

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MR. KENDELL.

was because there were trains on the main line, and No. 9 Southwest could not reach Clyde or Granville.

Decision: Appeal dismissed.

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To Mr. Emery: He could not say whether the driver of the tram he was in could have stopped before the collision took place. The tram (A New Version, by W. A. Cunco.) MR. E. D. CAMPBELL, (Elected Representative of Whole Staff). and could have been stopped clear There's a good old song that the old of the other line.

To Mr. Campbell: He did not con- And they sang it with vigor and feelsider the driver of the Coogee tram FAILING TO PROTECT A TRAM. | State the difference of the differenc JOHN J. CASTLE, electric driver, his regular stop, which is beyond he got instructions to relieve on 977

be with point of collision, even if a signal was the point of collision was the point of collision.

en at work on the engine. He ab- ing in injury to a number of pas- driver of the down Coogee tram was Though some seem silly and other primarily responsible for the collision, but held, after hearing the And the learned look with disdainfu trathfield, and for using filthy landage to collector Bond (12.3.15).

The appellant pleaded guilty to be charge, but denied having used any man in the Service.

(3.5.15).

Usuate the dath landage the larned look with describing the larned look with desc The Board dismissed the appeal. failing to protect the same tram be-fore signalling his driver to proceed restored to the Service as a conduc-actions best. tor on 5.6.15. In the case of Tasker Pull straight for a goal, and you Both appellants pleaded not guilty the Board decided that he was techtown, 9/- per day, was dismissed and were defended by Mr. Meagher. nically guilty in not coming on to That is if you Paddle your Own RELIEF OFFICER FINED.

ALPHONSUS LESMOND, firstto wake the passenger up. The
class relieving officer, Sydney, \$\frac{9250}{250}\$ passenger produced some money in that he was charged before a stithat he remembered the occurrence. Interpretation of the intersection of the passenger up. Canoe.

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Don't read this rhyme in a selfish

He branch of the tramways.

The Bench dismissed the appeal.

To time. Penrith sent a guard to relieve him but failed to connect.

To Mr. Campbell: He got no instructions from Mr. Lesmond in any way, but got them from a clerk.

Jag. W. Collies S.M. The conductor or strik-lad had three and a half years' service, and was never before the service.

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at 2.50 for Penrith. He saw Lesmond at 2.25, and he said that he was going to cancel the train. The was going to cancel the train. The foreman said if he did so the yard would be tied up. When he went to the office he was fold that he had understood Inspector un a train leaving at 1.20. He went to the yard and the delay was was given to the yard and the delay was was given in charge them for him or any and could not say what way he aminer boarded the car between was looking prior to the collision. Newtown and St. Peters Bridge and impounded the journal but did not impounded the journal but do not impound the slip. Had he done so he would have seen the both checks, and sheets were to be sare went to the yard and the delay was owing to the engine being late. Had the engine got out to time he would about June last year he was at Livplied, "I don't want to hear any The conductor of the Little Coogee lutely certain that his initials were home under the twelve and the train been can-The Bench dismissed the appeal, down Coogee tram had the right to take before; and during his 27 Sir J. Henniker Heaton won h

of the Little Coogee tram has a case would be met by

a 'phone for instructions. He left and could see down towards the viahis handle in position, and while at duct all the down road was clear. Committee. The City Railway prooften forwarded by trains consisting made for shelter for the thirtythe 'phone a conductor of another He then found his tram, and in a per will consist of a line, oval in of live stock and loosecoupled trucks

"Newcastle Herald":—
"Since the beginning of the war,"
declared Mr. Thompson, "the departcar came along and started to shift the car, causing the collision.

The Board decided, in the circumstances, to remit the fine and substitute a reprimand.

To Mr. Emery: He walked out on Station to Redfern. The trains would care the stock and loosecoupled trucks seven fuelmen and a number of a line, oval in other stock and loosecoupled trucks seven fuelmen and a number of a line, oval in other stock and loosecoupled trucks seven fuelmen and a number of a line ters, laborers, yardmen, shed sweethers, laborers, yardmen, shed sweethers and others, at the Clyd Locol trust certenchment, and both temporary and detaching of line and substitute a reprimand.

To Mr. Emery: He walked out on Station to Redfern. The trains would causing mortality.

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WHAT THE "ALL GRADES" IS DOING

nce to Mr. Daniel Lewis, who is. In his reply the Commissioner r was, classified as a head fuelman, stated that Dallas was offered an apfuelman at all; that he is working on 2nd March, pending a boilermakers' helper at Hamil- for a second-class shunter. and consequently does not come having occurred, authority for

entained in weekly notice No. 32 of 1914, covering the period August A QUARTER INCH BELOW h to August 14th.

The reply of the Commissioner is

Clifton Galpin, classified as shed the effect that there has been laborer, Goulburn, started as a clear

ards, signal erector (casual hand), certificate of competency as locome er that he was deficient in the color holds the fireman's certificate Edwards was put off his sec-asked that his case be ut no reduction in pay was made, the running staff. ght specialist of the highest stand-

Edwards was previously on the per-cision recently given by the manent staff, and resigned, but was Commissioner, it will now be because the base of the sible to re-employ Galpin on ondly, if not successful in the retest, to consider whether or not

the main line, and No. 9 Southwest could not reach Clyde or Granville.

Decision: Appeal dismissed.

(Mr. Spurway took Mr. Lucy's place on the Board.)

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WOULD NOT SHOW HIS PASS., JOHN CLYDESDALE, second-class shunter, reducing time, Newbord assumer, reducing time, Newbord assumer, reducing time, Newbord assumer, reducing time, Newbord and the district 9/6 par day, was placed in his content of the same and the down and no had to down and no had to discontinue the down and no had to down and no had to discontinue the stock from being knocked senseless, and after some time he came to and was put in the amble and the down and no had to discontinue the stock from being knocked off their twelve months, resuming on the 2nd available for those who enrol new members. Head Office will be very pleased to hear from branch officers and members who can' induce their fellow employees to join the Amallaid down for the engine power employees.

The Board decided, in view of the circumstances, to reinstate appleased to hear from branch officers and members who can' induce their fellow employees to join the Amallaid down for the engine power employees.

The current of the cooperated on the bit and was asked to oil (appellant) walked towards his knocked senseless, and after some time he came to and was put in the ambutance. The driver of the Cooperate of the Cooperate of the Cooperate of the Cooperation of the limit to fit the shed towards his knocked senseless, and after some time he came to and was put in the ambutance. The driver of the Cooperation of the Coop

THE MATTER OF A DUTY shunter to third-class shunter, and the feels it very hard that he should The General Secretary wrote to be placed in an inferior position of Chief Commissioner with refer-which carries less pay.

eweastle district, being compelled, pointment as second class shunter at ay after pay, to affix a duty stamp Clyde siding, but declined it, and as It was explained no vacancy in the second class grade nat Lewis is not, and has not been existed at Newcastle he was restored r months past, a head fuelman, or to the grade of third-class shunter within the scope of the special in-permanent re-instalment as second structions from the Chief Accountant .class shunter has been given.

me misapprehension in the mat- er in Goulburn on the 6th November ome misapprenension in the mass of in Goulding placed upon the Per-er, but that Lewis has been recoup-d an amount of 2s., representing manent Staff on the 2nd August, d an amount of 2s., representing manent Staff on the 2nd August, he cost of duty stamps placed by him on his pay dockets—since—his covered that Galpin was 5ft, 5gin, in ransfer to the position of fuelman, height, which was a quarter of an inch below the standard for cleaners THE EYE TEST.

Recently the Association brought nder the notice of the Commissionshed laborer, and has acted in that shed laborer, and has acted in that the case of James Sydney Ed- capacity ever since. Galpin holds a was stated that some three or tive fireman. The General Secretary our months ago Edwards was medipointed out to the Commissioner that ally examined with a view to an ap-ointment on the permanent star, and was informed by the medical of-and that Galpin was a cleaner and on and another man took his place, with a view to an appointment on

Replying on the 15th inst. ig, who put him through a severe had had enquiry, and it was clear est. The specialist informed him that Galpin's appointment to the hat he was slightly deficient in color case in one of his eyes only. It stance and his subsequent removal cas submitted that this defect is so to that of shed laborer was due to as submitted that this delete is of to that of sned laborer was due-light as not to impair the man's ef- his age having been wrongly given iciency in the work he is doing. In consequence, however, of a deconsider the case with a view of allowing Edwards a re-test, and sec- other has prior claim, and his name

RETRENCHMENT MAD.

GENERAL SECRETARY SPEAKS

MESS ROOM ACCOMMODATION AT the "All Grades" was asked by a Recently the Association brought his views on the retrenchment pol-The following appeared in the

THE JUNEE LINE. K.G. asks us to supply the day, month, and year in which the rail-

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stock from being knocked off their duties. He was off duty for about way was epened to Junee