ADELAIDE AND LONDON TELEGRAPH.

[BY SUBMARINE TELEGRAPH.]

THE SITUATION IN CENTRAL ASIA.

London, September 22,
The Chinese authorities have caused
forty-four members of Captain Yanoff's
Russian expedition, who had advanced as
far as Tashkurgan, a town of AfghanTurkistan and the capital of Khooloom listrict, to retrace their steps.

HAWAII.

London, September 22.

Mr. Macfarlane, the leader of the Opposition, has formed an Administration in Hawaii, following upon the resignation of the Company o ion of the late Ministry.

TURKEY.

London, September 22.
Two thousand students belonging onstantinople have been deported usels sailing under sealed orders.

THE IRISH QUESTION.

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London, September 21.

The Hon. E. Blake, the Nationalist member for Longford South, having been accorded a grand public reception at Toronto, Canada, a large counter-meeting of Unionists was held, at which a resolution was carried affirming that most Canadians believed that the granting of Home Rule to Ireland would lead to the disintegration of the British Empire.

London, September 22.

Father Humphreys, the Catholic priest who was charged with riotous conduct in connection with the Tipperary election, has been committed for trial.

THE CHOLERA.

Yesterday 108 persons died from cholers in Hamburg. Extensive boring for artesian water supplies is taking place, Dr. Koch, the distinguished scientist, insisting that it is dangerous to drink the Elbe water.

The disease has now spread to Buda-Pesth, Hungary; Gablonz, Bohemia, and to several towns in Galicia.

THE INDIAN ARMY.

London, September 22.

The report current in Simla, in the The report current in Simls, in the Punjab, that H.R.H. the Duke of Con-naught will succeed Lord General Roberts as Commander-in-Chief in India in the spring is declared to be unfounded.

A GERMAN ROMANCE.

London, September 22.
German society has been fluttered by
the announcement that Prince Henry of
Hesse has married Mademoiselle Herzie,
an Austrian singer.

THE AUSTRALIAN NAVAL STATION.

London, September 21.
Sir J. C. Bray, the Agent-General for
South Australia, will to morrow entertain Rear-Admiral Nathaniel BowdenSmith, who has been appointed to succed Rear-Admiral Lord Charles Scott,

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN FINANCES.

FINANCES.

London, September 21.

In view of the surplus for the current financial year in South Australia which the Treasurer of the colony (Hon. F. W. Holder) estimated on August 25 that he would be able to show when the year closed on June 30 next, financial authorities in the City are unable to account for the fact that members of the South Australian Parliament now seem to expect that there will be a large deficit.

The charge in the tone of the roports from South Australia is having an injurious effect, and is tending to shake confidence in all Australian financial statements.



MESSRS. FREY & CO.

London, September 21.

It is stated that the liabilities in England of Messrs. Frey & Co., of London and Paris, who are largely engaged in Australian trade, who are reported to e in difficulaies, amount to only £19,000. The total liabilities of the firm are estimated at £150,000, chiefly in Paris.

THE LONDON FAILURES.

London, September 22.
Mr. Blewitt, one of the Directors of the London and General Bank which recently stopped payment, has attempted to commit suicide at Epping, in Essex. He was found while he was yet alive, Whether he is likely to recover from his self-inflicted injuries is not stated.

DEATH OF PROFESSOR G. C. ROBERTSON.

[Received September 22, 12.40 p.m.]
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The death is announced in his fifty-first year of Professor George Croom Robertson.

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George Croom Robertson (says Men and Wosten of the Time) was born at Aberdeen March 10, 1812, and educated at Aberdeen Grammar School, and graduated M.A. in Aberdeen University in 1861. He became Ferguson Ethical Scholar later in same year, and continued his studies at University College, London, and the Universities of Berlin and Gottingen, and in Paris till the end of 1863. He was Assistant Professor of Greek in the University of Aberdeen from 1864 to 1865, and Professor of Philosophy of Mind and Logio in University College, London, from December, 1865. He has been successively Philosophical Examiner in the University of London from 1869 to 1872 and 1878 to 1831; and again from 1883; is the University of Aberdeen from 1869 to 1872 and 1878 to 1831; and in the University of Cambridge (Moral Sciences Tripos) 1877-8. Professor Robertson is Editor (in conjunction with Professor A Bain) of Grote's posthumous work "Aristotle," published 1872; Editor of Mind: A Quarterly Review of Psychology and Philosophy, from its start in January, 1876; and the author of "Hobbs" ("Blackwood's Philosophical Classics"), 1886, the has also written much in Mind, and contributed to "Encyclopedia Britannica" ("Led.), In 1872 he married Caroline, the secont I daughter of Mr. Justice Crompton.]

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

London, September 21. The Directors of the Agency, Land, and Finance Company of Australia, Limited, have declared a dividend of 8 per cent, on their operations for the half-

year, as against 6 per cent. for the half-year ending April last.

Bonds of the value of £2,000, the property of Sir Samuel Plimsoll, have been stolen. The police believe that they have succeeded in capturing the thieves.

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The President of the French Republic
(M. Sadi Carnot) has granted a free
pardon to Deacon, an American citizen,
who was found guilty of murdering an
attaché, whom he found in his wife's

attaché, whom he louis ...

The Right Hon, and Most Rev. Dr.
Benson, Archbishop of Canterbury, and
many of the Bishops of the Anglican
Church have started a fund for the purchase of the site which Gordon identified as having been the Sepulchre of
Christ

Christ,
The Associated Chambers of Commerce
have passed a resolution in favour of the
adoption of the decimal system of coinage
and weights and measures in Great
Britain

A number of robbers wrecked a train carrying \$1,000,000 (about £200,000) in Kansas, United States. As the result of the cutrage five persons were killed and many more injured. The accounts received do not state whether the robbers got away

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THE BROKEN HILL STRIKE

THE CONSPIRACY PROCEEDINGS CASE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

DEFENCE TO BE SUBMITTED. DEFENDANTS ALLOWED BAIL. THEIR RECEPTION OUTSIDE THE

BAXTER & SADDLER'S CONTRACT. FREE LABOURERS FROM ADE-

FREE LABOURERS FROM ADE-LAIDE.

Broken Hill, September 22.

The famous conspiracy case took a most un-expected turn to day. It was understood yes terday that Mr. Coffey would finish the case for the Crown to-day, and that Mr. A bbott, having reserved the defence, the accused would be committed for trial. It was not concealed that the hafarea Committee a resetted a conhaving reserved the defence, the accused would be committed for trial. It was not concealed that the Defence Committee expected a committal. It, therefore, came as a surprise this afternoon when the Court hearing was adjourned till Monday. Mr. Abbott stated that it was difficult to indicate the course events would take, but alleged on good authority that the Defence Committee had received telegram from Sydney advising them to set up a defence here, in the hope of securing an acquittal. Anyhow, Mr. Abbott has announced that it is intended to call evidence for the defence, and, aided by Sleath, Ferguson, and others he will be tusy preparing the defence. It is probable that Mr. Lovien, M.L.A., will reach here in time to cenduct the defence on Monday. A large number of witnesses will be called for the defence, and the nature of their evidence will be to show that the sayings attributed to the accused, if taken with the context, will bear altogether a different construction. Mr. A. Grainger, M.P., of Adelaide, will probably be called for the defence. It was understood all day by those in a position to know that Mr. Coffey would not object to bail, although it was not expected to be so heavy, and when the bail was announced the bondsknow that Mr. Coffey would not object to bail, although it was not expected to be so heavy, and when the bail was announced the bondsmen were all in Court ready to satisfy the Magistrate and secure the release of their friends. Some of the bondsmen are relatives of the accused, but the majority are tradespeople who have previously expressed sympathy with the cause of the men on strike. The news that bail was granted soon spread, hundreds of miners, despite the pouring rain, flocked to the Courthouse. It took over an hour to get the recognizances

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It took over an hour to get the recognizances aigned, and when the accused emerged from the Courthouse they were received with salvoes of applause. With the present leaders they were driven down Argent-street amid waving hate and cheers. waving hate and cheers.

The hearing of the conspiracy case was continued at 9 oclock this morning.

S. H. Prior, editor of the Barrier Miner, testified as to the receipt of six letters from Butoher for publication. The manuscripts had not been preserved. Cross-examined—Had frequently heard the leaders raution the men against causing any preach of the peace. On one occasion heard herguson define the duties of pickets. He told them not to use any force, but to point out to persona that the strike was on, and explain the whole trouble. On another occasion heard llurn say he was tired of preaching law and order: for in spite of all they had done in that direction caiumny had been heaped upon them.

Prior was questioned as to whether he was

irrection canning has been called a so whether he was writing leading articles appearing in the Miner, but Mr. Abbots objected. The objection was maintained. He was also asked whether he coincided with the riews expressed in the leaders, and an objection to this was also constituted.

Bennett, Polkinghorn, Ferguson, Hurn, and Bleath.

At this stage the Court adjourned for lunch. On resuming C. Eley, Trafic Manager of the Silverton Tramway, said that owing to the pickets the only means of getting supplies on the mines was by the tramway. On July 5 the ordinary drivers refused to drive through fear. He therefore had to drive the train in company with Colonel Morgan, Inspector Saunders, and two policemen. The crowd of men threatened to rush the mine at one place, but Inspector Saunders waved them back. Witness also gave evidence as to the arrangements made to secure the safe arrival of the train carrying the police and free labourers on September 10. The men were stationed at all points, and a pilot engine was sent ahead. Witness also spoke as to stones being thrown at the train, and to the evidence afterwards of bullets.

Cross examined—No damages was done to the

ponement.

Mr. Abbott asked for an adjournment till got in a day. The Grown had had a long time to prepare their case.

Mr. Coffey thought that Monday might be arranged. His case had practically been known since he spoke, all his statements having been substantiated by witnesses.

Mr. Abbott said he could not possibly get evidence by Monday. He complained that the friends, except their wives, could not see the accused.

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J. Mr. Coffey said only the ordinary gaol regulations had been carried out.

The Magistrate adjourned the case till 10 o'clock on Monday, and stated that if reason able ground was given for a further adjournment in would consider is.

Mr. Abbott asked for bail. He said that to enable the accused to get evidence they should be released. There could be no objection.

Mr. Coffey said he did not wish to throw any impreliment in the way of the accused. He would cally agree to bail on one condition, that the accused and the bondamen should enter into a recognizance not to take part in any strike proceedings. He asked that bail should be fixed at £500 for each of the accused, with two sureties of £350 ench.

Mr. Abbutt asked that the amount might be.

fixed at £2,000 in the aggregate.

Mr. Coffey said each must enter into his own recognizance.

Mr. Harnett allowed the bail suggested by Mr. Coffey on condition that the accused should not take part in any strike proceedings while the case lasted. He would be in attendance until 6 o'clock to superintend the necessary arrangements for the prisoners' release.

The following were the sureties found:—For W. J. Ferguson, T. Marrifield and J. Frieder; for R. Sleath, W. Weir and Robert Hood; for E. P. Polkingborn, T. Hoskins and A. T. Threadgold; for J. Bennett, J. Sloan and T. C. Tait; for H. Heberte, P. McMahon and J. W. Harris; for G. Hurn, H. Christensen and J. Penrase; for R. H. Hewett, E. Boan and J. B. Murphy; for C. Butcher, B. Sayers and J. Frost.

The accused men waited within the building until all had been released, and then accompanied by a few warm supporters took their departure in a body. The street immediately opposite to the Courthouse was densely packed with strikers, and when their old leaders made their appearance once more a beisterous cheer was sent up from the multitude. Cheering was kept up for several minutes, and so dafaning was the uproar that the released men could not bear themselves was ent up from the multitude. Cheering was increased and hats were thrown in the air, and then Sleath and his mates were pushed through the throng into a deag drawn by four horses. The vehicle was driven up to the routhern end of Argent street, and rain coming on the crawd took roting under the verandahs and waited itereturn. When it came hack there was more cheering an i shouts from the men, "Who wouldn'ts to to gool for such archites in the street, and the sare the such all the week unassisted, was cheered this afternoon by the crowd when passing along Argent attreet.

ROCK.—Our Beltanascorrespondent telegraphed on Thursday as follows:—"Most of the men are returning from the reported gold discovery at Sliding Rock. Not even the colour of gold has been found this week, and great doubts are entertained about the genuineness of the whole affair." On Thursday evening we reverted the following Relegram from Mr. Samuel Gason, of Beltana:—"Please notify in your paper that the reported gold discovery at Sliding Rock is a delusion. I have been deceived."

EXTENSIALINENT.—The Payneham Lifeboat Crew will give an entertainment at the Bible Christian Church, Kensington, this evening.

Alternoon by the crowd when passing along Arcent street.

As the Saddler have replied to the would cost over £290 per patient, whilst the additions to the benevoting from the committee, of course, voll not negotiate on these terms.

Between thirty and forty free Labourers arrived from Adelaide this moning. As this was thought advisable to have a thought advisable to have a thought advisable to have the course of the strikers were at the station, so that as the men in one carriage were shunted on to 1812.

the Proprietary line and taken on to the mines there was no demonstration of any sort.

At the mass meeting of smelters and surface bands last night resolutions were carried affirming the desirableness of maintaining the

hands last night resolutions were carried affirming the desirableness of maintaining the present position.

The efforts of the deputation of prominent citizens who waited upon the Defence Committee, seterday by try to arrange a conference with the Mine Managers have proved abortive. In the first place the deputation misuaderstood the nature of the concession the Managers were prepared to make with a view to discussing the situation when the deputation waited upon Mr. John Howell. That gentlement stated that the Managers would not under any circumstances meet the Defence Committee. There could be no departure from the terms of the minecowners' manifecto, issued on August 16. "If, however," continued Mr. Howell, "a number of miners individually elect to meet us in a friendly conference to discuss certain points about which doubts are expressed we are prepared to receive them and enter into explanations. Beyond this we cannot and will not go. We intend to adhere to the policy laid down at the outset by the Directors and not to recognise the miners in connection with oddes but to deal with them only as individuals.

In our report of Tuesday's evidence a typo-

bedies but to deal with them only as individuals.

In our report of Taesday's evidence a typographical error was made. Charles Southcombe, a member of the firm of Drew & Co., said that when driving a lorey on to the Central Mine he was afraid of the crowd. It should read that the usual driver was afraid.

MEETING OF MEMBERS OF PARILAMENT.

Before the meeting of the Assembly on Thursday afternoon a numerously attended at Parliament House to discuss affairs in connection with the Broken Hill strike. We

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understand that no recolution was arrived at.
It will be remembered that Mr. Brooker,
M.P., has notified his intention to move in
the House of Assembly on Wednesday next—
"That the contending parties in the deplorable
strike at Broken Hill should submit the dispute to arbitration."

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STRICT NEUTRALITY.

In the Assembly yesterday Mr. Grainger was promised a report by the Railway Commissioners as to the dismissal of employes at Cockburn. Mr. Grainger called attention to an alleged statement by the Chairman of Railway Commissioners as to the determination of the mineowners and their object to have a voice in the direction of their own concerns. He asked the Commissioner of Public Works whether is was in accordance with the policy of strict neutrality. The Commissioner declined to give an opinion without reflection, and created langhter by his "please-don't-worry" manner of saying "Give notice of the question."

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STRIKE STATISTICS AND RESULT OF PROFIT SHARING.

At a sitting of Section A of the Labour Oommission (eays the Shipping Gazette) Mr. Arnold J. Hills, Managing Director of the Thames Iron and Shipbuilding Company, gave an account of the strikes at that establishment since 1889. That of the boilermakers, four-fiths of whom were mubers of the Society, broke down, and the whole of them were taken on again on the same terms as they went out. That was on a question of principle in regard to the employment of non-Union men. A strike of sixty carpenters for an advance from 6s. 6d. to 7s. per day lasted four months, and ended, after reference to the Conciliation Committee of the London Chamber of Commerce, in the men returning on worse terms than they might have had the day they went out. A strike of 400 engineers on a matter of principle lasted from August 10 to the end of September last year, and then collapsed, the men returning on the same conditions as they went out. With a view of avoiding these disturbances profit sharing was proposed, but was rejected by the men. Since then a fellowship scheme had come into operation to enable the men to divide amongst themselves the surplus profits on labour over the estimate in each department, and this scheme having worked well for nine months had entirely prevailed, and had produced better work. It involved, however, a very elaborate system of bookkeeping to show the value of each man's abour over and above the day's wages paid. Mr. Hills expressed himself in favour of Resented Committee and the second of conditions a

COLONIAL TELEGRAMS.

VICTORIA.

Melbourne, September 22.

The aslvage lighter Endeavour has arrived at Waratah Bay in tow of the Rescue. It is considered that there is a good prospect of getting the Drumblair afloat.

An action was concluded in the County Court to day in which Florence Clift, aged eight years, through a friend, Edward Butler, and Robert Wilson, an auctioneer of Carlton, and Robert P. Wilson, his son, for £500 damages to plaintiff through defendants discharging guns and wounding her in the head. The shooting is alleged to have occurred during the attempt of the unemployed salvage corps to rescue furniture seized for rent from the premises of the defendants. Judge Hamilton made some scathing remarks, and said if the defendants were to be believed the action was the result of gross fraud and conspiracy. The Jury returned a verdict for the defendants.

NEW SOUTH WALES. rowd say "Turn the points." Witness stood wer the points to protect them.

Constable Freeland gave evidence as to tone-throwing at the train on the morning of the personnel of the general services. All the services of the termination of the general agreement at the end of the present year. It is stated that the new agreement, and the the more witnesses, but naderstood that the accused wished a post-ponement. than the present one, and that it will facilitate the revival of the coal trade.

At the Central Police Court te-day two clerks, Edward James Tweedale and George Hanson Morris, were charged with conspiring to defraud their employers, Messrs. Hordern Brothers, of £200. The accused admitted their guilt, and explained how the frauds had been worked. Both were committed for trial.

QUEENSLAND. The hearing of the appeals in connection with the case Queensland Finance and Land Mortgage Company v. Grimley and Others was concluded before the Court to-day. The Court reserved its decision.

Margaret Green, a barmaid at the Santhern Cross Hotel, Charters Towers, poisoned herself to-day by taking salts of lemon.

TASMANIA. Mr. Dobson has forwarded the whole of the correspondence in reference of the Federal Council to Mr. Shiels.

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST

[By Telegraph.]

Brisbane, September 22.

The Central Board of Health have come to the conclusion that it is necessary that mails arriving in the colony from places infected with cholers should be disinfected, and the board effice any board or a property of the property of the colony of the colo

THE CONDEMNED YOUTH REPRIEVE REFUSED.

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[By Telegraph.]

Brisbane, September 22.

A deputation of ladies waited upon the Chief Secretary to-day and presented a petition praying for the reprieve of the condemmed youth Horrocks. Sir Samuel Griffith, in reply, said the case was as bad a case as had ever came under his notice. It was premeditated murder, and the only circumstance in favour of a reprieve was the youth of the criminal. It was not a matter of recling. It was one of the most painful duties he had ever been called upon to perform. If the youth Horrocks was not hanged it would simply mean that no youth under eighteen could be executed for murder. He held out no hopes, but would lay the views of the deputation before the Executive. A meeting of the Executive. As the seeing of the Executive Council was subsequently held, and the case was reconsidered. It was decided to adhere to the previous decision, and the execution will take place next Monday.

LUNATIC ASYLUMS IN VICTORIA.

By Telegraph.

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Melbourne, September 22.

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Owing to the overcrowded state of the lunatic asylums the Government arcendeavouring to make arrangements with a number of benevolent asylums in the colony to take some two or three hundred harmless lunatics. To erect a building for them would cost over £200 per patient, whilst the additions to the benevolent asylums would cost £30 per bed, as there would be no necessity to provide apartments tor a medical staff or extensive kitchens and laundries.

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In the Legislative Assembly to-day consideration of the Stamps Duties Bill was resumed in Committee. The provision for stamp duties on mortgages, one of the most important items in the schedule, from which the Government estimate after making certain concessions, would bring in about £25,000, was rejected by II votes to 30. This is the most sermous reverse the Government have yet sustained in the passage of a Bill through Committee. The proposal to impose a penny stu mon receints for £2 and over in place of £5 and over, as at present, met with an unflavourable reception, as it was thought that it would pressibardly on small tradespeople. The clause was, however, eventually agreed to. In reterence to the clause provising for annual licences on Companies with. Turner proposed to exempt of the clause provising for annual licences on Companies with Victorian head offices but doing business elsewhere, those carrying on agricultural or dairying business. Companies which have not made a prolit of 5 per ceut. on paid-up capital, and any British Company, except Banks, whose sole business in Victoria is lending money. Objection was taken to a tax being placed on antherribed capital, and, after discussion, Mr. Turner said he would limit the tax to pad-up capital. Several members suggested a dividend tax. Mr. Turner said that the Government had thought of a dividend tax, but found that in Queensland, where a dividend tax was in force, foreign Companies escaped the tax. However, he would withdraw the Government perposal and submit one for a dividend tax instead. Progress was reported, and the schedulo recembrities on ordinary clauses, most of which passed. The House adjourned at 11 5 p.m. till Tuesday.

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THE NO-CONFIDENCE DEBATE.

Sydney, September 22.

In the Assembly the debate on the motion of censure was resumed. Mr. Carruthers made a long speech, in which he upheld the Government's action in connection with the Broken Hill affair, but condemned them for not bringing the Trades Disputes Arbitration Act into force, and not endeavouring to make it compulsory. He generally condemned the policy and the past Ministerial conduct of the Covernment, and contrasted their action now and their opposition when Sir Henry Parkes was in power during the maritime strike.

Sir Henry Parkes, in his speech, said he still refused to recognise the Labour party, and the sconer it was recognised that there was no room in the House but for representatives of the people the better. During the maritime strike, which was the greatest trouble that ever occurred in Australia, he was the kead of the Government, and although the Government was firm in preserving peach there were not any serious assaults and not a single arrest. He considered that Mr. Reid had shown an intelligent, clear, and manly part throughout the whole business. Ho would give his vote in direct opposition to Mr. Cann's amendment, which could only have the effect of confusing the real issue. But with his eyes open and with the full approval of his conscience he would vote agrainst the Government on Mr. Reid's motion.

Mr. Copeland realide with a vigorous defence of the Government, and the House adjourned as 11.45 p.m.

The position of the Government is much improved and success is now locked upon as assured. The division will take place on Tuesday or Welmeday.

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Briabane, September 22.

In the Assembly on the motion for the House to go into Committee to consider the Queensland Constitution Bill Mr. Powers moved as an an endment—"That the consideration of the Bill stand over for six months." He objected to the new Constitution being forced upon the teople before they had been consulted. Six samuel Griffith replied in a powerful speech, and urged that the question of amendment of the Constitution had been under consideration for many years. The House by large majorities had expressed approval of the Bill, and the House was now asked to consider its provisions in Committee in order that a matured scheme might be submitted to the country at the general election. The amendment was rejected, and the motion to go into Committee was carried. The House rose at 11 o'clock.

In o'clock.

NEW ZEALAND.

Wellington, September 22.

In the Legislative Council an amendment was proposed in the Electoral Bill providing for the division of the city into constituencies of equal parts and returning one member each instead of each city electing three members as at present. The Government would not accept the amendment. A conflict between the two Houses is probable. The principle of women's franchise was affirmed by the Council on a snap division. The question is to be reconsidered.

Doung Australia.

Union Parliament.—The usual fortnightly meeting of this Association was held in the Oddfellow's Hall, Frankin-street, on Thurday evening. There were over sixty meanbers and a lev visitors present. After a few questions, thiefly referring to "strict neutrality," action of the Holder Ministry, there followed several anxious enquiries regarding the opinion of the Ministry in respect to the Iclington Workshops and the dismissal of certain rail-way officials for discourteous conduct to free labourers travelling on the railway, to which the Commissioner of Public Works replied to the Commissioner of Public Works replied to the Commissioner of Public Works replied was then introduced by a member who had voted for them at the previous meeting. For this apparent inconsistency he explained that he was not so much opposed to the policy as that the acceptance of office by such a team was about to be not week about to be not was about to be not week about to be not week about to be one of the commission of the Commiss Union Parliament.—The usual fortnightly peeting of this Association was held in the Oddfellows' Hall, Franklin-street, on Thurs-

the mover of the no confidence rotion resigned any claim be might have to be "sent for."

UUR BOYS AND THE ST. JOHN AMBULANCE ASSOCIATION.—On Thursday evening Lady kintore handed certificates to several lads connected with Our Boys' Institute—a useful department of the Y.M.C.A.—who succeeded in passing the first course of the St. John Ambulance Association. Before making the awards Lady Kintore, escorted by Mr. Virgo and Mr. Kirkham Evans, inspected some of the work done by the drawing-class, witnessed some lads having a practical lesson in earpentry, and saw others exercising their muscles in the gymnasium. Mr. J. G. Jenkins, M. P., presided over more than a hundred lads, and after the certificates had been handed over he called for cheers for the Countess, which were heartily given by the boys. The lads received their instruction from Dr. Michie free of charge, and eitteen of them passed the examiner. Their names were:—A. H. Ahrendt, A. H. Arnold, G. A. Barnes, A. Finlayson, T. E. Osman, V. G. Petherick, O. Leitch, H. Trevaskir, H. Truman, W. Wright, E. Waddy, G. Laughton, E. Rouse, R. N. Stow, T. E. Simons, and R. W. Laughten. The two latter passed with credit. Later in the evening His Honor the Chief Justice interested the boys with a talk about his travels. Mr. Jenkins again presided. His Honor, who gained the attention of the lads throughout, received a vote of thanks for his address.

FLECTROPLATING.—Old Crust Frames Spoons, Teapots, &c., can be renewed at small cost at A. W. DOBBIE & CO.'S, Gawler-place.

Parliamentary Items.

Thursday's Parliament.—Nothing sensational took place in the Assembly on Thursday. Mr. Moule elicited from the Treasurer, in reference to the Minister of Education's recent hint about extra taxation, that the Government had no intention of proposing any new system. Not without some comment from Mr. Grainger Mr. Halcomb, the Olerk, was granted an extension of leave for three months. A number of speeches were made as to purchasing railway land at Wallaroo for working men's blocks, and while the transaction was generally approved of there was a difficulty as to the power of the Railway Commissioners to give a title. Mr. Hombarg suggested a way out by allowing it to be deals with by the Land Board. The debate was adjourned till Tuesday. The proposed purchase of private land near Mount Gambier for a similar purpose was approved. Mr. Burgoyne renewed the debate on the recond reading of the Trastoral Bill, and Mr. Lausshed also gave the measure a friendly countenance, but each had improvements to suggest. The Commissioner of Crown Landa asked hon, members to zome prepared to pass the second reading on Tuesday. For the remainder of the afternoon the Consiliation Bill was discussed in Committee. By 21 to 18 votes clause 31 was modified in the reduction of the maximum period for an industrial agreement from five to three years, the idea being to make it coterminous with the duration of an award under the Bill. A long discussion took place under clause 31 upon the broad question of the jurisdiction of a local Board. Mr. Ash objected that it was proposed to give the local more extensive powers than the State Board, and other members were not disposed to endow the local Board with authority over persons who did not desire to come under the Bill. Mr. Grainger said the fault of the Bill was that it was not settled when the Chairman reported progress. The House rose at 6.25 p.m.

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The Ministray Unchallenger.—No move was made yesterday in the direction of attacking the Government. By the Opposition keeping by the cry of wolf so long they are creating the belief that the danger is past, a belief which is receiving further strength by reports that there have been defections from their camp.

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THE FEDERAL COUNCIL—Sir John Forrest has telegraphed to Mr. Holder to the effect that he agrees with Sir Samuel Griffith, who thinks any action for the purpose of altering the Constitution of the Federal Council at present would be disastrous to the cause of federation, and asking him to postpone his proposal to increase the representation of the colonies in the Council.

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The Licensed Victuallers' Petition.—
In the Assembly on Wednesday Mr. Moule said that the petition presented from the Licensed Victuallers' Association expressed' surprise and regret at the action of the House. It has been pointed out to us that there was no reference to regret, although surprises was expressed at the introduction of the Brewers' Monopoly Bill. The following is the part of the petition referred to:—"That your petitioners are very much surprised to see that a Bill for an Act to prevent monopolies in the trade of public houses is again before Parliament, and we are of opinion that such a law is not at all necessary for the benefit of either the licensed victuallers or the general public of South Australia, and that the alterations proposed to be made by that Bill are not required, and in proof thereof we submit no demand has been made by the parties most interested, namely, the licensed victuallers or the public,"

hamely, the licensed victuallers or the public."

An Old Offenders who have passed through Her Majesty's Gaol in this colony, there are few who 'C' regularity and long service can beat the record of Sarah Francisco, a well known frequenter of the Port Adelside Police Court. She was brought before Mr. W. Johnstons, S. M., on Thursday on the usual charge of drunkenners, and this was the 163rd time that she had been called upon to plead in a Court of law. Besides the arrenting constable two other witnesses stated that on Wednesday evening the drunken woman was lying flown in the centry of the railway line in St. Vincent street as the 9.30 train to the Semaphore was approaching, and if she had not been rescued she would have been killed. A fine of \$1, or in default seven days imprisonment was inflicted. The prisoner was further charged with being an incorrigible roque. The Clerk of the Court produced convictions that had been obtained against her for being an habitual drunkard, idle and disorderly, and a roque and a vagabond. A list was also supplied showing that she had been before the Court lo2 times since 1875. She made her first appearance early in that year on a charge of wilful damage. The charges since, with few exceptions, have been for drunkenness. On the second occasion a charge of lunacy was preferred. The woman has had two sentences of a year, several of two, three, and six months, and a large number for shorter terms. Before she is again released on petition on promising future good conduct. Before she had completed one-half of the sentence she failed in her promises, and before the original sentence had expired she had been committed for a further term. On Thursday Mr. Johnstone on the second charge sentenced her to six months' imprisonment.

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THE MILITARY FORCES.—From General Orders dated September 22. Cavalry—The inspection of the Adelaide Lancers will be held on November 5 instead of October 29. Artillery—Officer for duty for the ensuing week—A Battery—Licutenant Dumel Denger. Infantry—Orderly officers for week, Major Harrold, Captain Hawke, Lieutenant Stapleton, and Lieutenant R. H. Smith, Lieutenant Stapleton, and Lieutenant Staplet

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THE LATE DR. GEORGE BOLLEN. FOUND DEAD IN THE CITY.

Farly on Thursday morning Foot-constable Rad'ord, while on duty in Currie street, found Jying near the offices of the Scuth Australian Jockey Club the body of a man, which was afterwards identified as that of Dr. George Bollen, the well known medical practitioner of Fort Adelaide. The constable was informed by Charles Irwin, night watchman at the Adelaide Steamship Company's offices, and John Tester, a cabinetmaker, employed at Mayneld & Sona, that they observed the deceased stagger and fall only twommutes previously to the constable coming up. When the constable arrived the body was quite warm, and he noticed the mouth moved. He also noticed an attraction on the back part of the head, evidently the result of a fall on the pavement. As soon a possible the police ambulance was procured, and the body was removed to the morgue at West-terraes. Letters addressed to Dr. G. Bollen were found on the deceased, and evidently these were the first indication to the identity of the late doctor. The doctor left Fort Adelaide by the first train on Thursday, intending to go to Mount Barker by the first south train with some friends. After having taken their seats it was discovered that the porter who had collected the teckets had taken the wrong halves. Thereupon Dr. Bollen got out of the train to look for the porter the train moved off. The supponition is that the friends being in the train the doctor hurried up the street with the object of hiring a trap so as to get the right halves of the tickets. When on the platform looking for the porter the train moved off. The supponition is that the friends being in the train the doctor hurried up the street with the object of hiring a trap so as to cach the train at Mount Lefty. The hurry consequent upon such action, it is presumed, brought about his lamented death.

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certain views, "and he expected some day his opinions would convert the political heathen." In his manifesto to the electors of the Central District for the Legislative Council last year, when in the number of voles he was sixth on the list, the Doctor favoured a radical reform in the Constitution Acts. He proposed that "on the first day of the session each Minister should be elected by the House in which he is a member by ballot, not proposed or seconded, nor by any discussion, but the President or Speaker should call for a ballot for, say the Treasurer, and when any member got an absolute majority of the votes occur in the first ballot the President or Speaker should put the highest two or three age'n, so that every Minister would be selected; should no absolute majority of the Perilament, and continue in their revolute age'n, so that every Minister would be selected by an absolute majority of the Parliament, and continue in their several offices until the first day of the next session, except he should die, resign, or his office be declared vacant by an absolute majority of the House in which he is; in that case his successor should be elected to complete his term in a similar manner." If such a method were adopted the Parliament would, in the late Doctor's idea, "be changed from an arena of struggling office-sekers to a deliberate assembly." The Doctor proposed also to increase the number of Ministers of the Crown to twelve, one of the new Ministers to be Minister of Health. He desired to decrease the Ministerial salaries, so that the sum total should not be much above what it is at present. To preven a deadlock between the two Houses he suggested that when any measure had been twice passed by either Chamber, and twice rejected by the other, both Chambers abould six together as one House and either pass or reject the two Houses he suggested that when any measure had been twice passed by either Chamber, and twice rejected by the other, both Chambers abould as together as one House and either pass or reject i

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Dr. Bollen had been a very good citizen. Councillor Burger supported, and said he would like to see the members of the Council attending the funeral of the late gentleman. Councillor Rork supported, and said he thought there was no man whose death would be more generally regretted. He had been very considerate and helpful in case-of need that came under his notice. The Marons in endorsing the remarks of the previous speakers said that in accordance with the neutal custom due notice of the funeral would be given to the Councillors so that they might attend.

The funeral will take place on Saturdsy afternoon at the Woodville Cemetery.

Musket: flower stall, Misses Beach, Gooda, and F. Burden. At each stall a number of assistants helped to dispose of the wares. The smaller school children entertained the visitors during the afternoon with kindergarten games, and one of them (Miss I. Templer) presented the Mayoress with a beautiful basket of roses. In the evening several friends contributed congs, and their efforts met with the approbation of those present. The music was under the direction of Misse K. Burden and Mason. The fair will be open again this zvening.

PERSONAL—From Truth and Propress—The Rev. A. J. Ager, late of Lillydale, Victoria, is expected to supply the Churches on Southern Yorke's Peninsula for a few Sundays.—The Rev. A. J. Ager, late of Lillydale, Victoria, is expected to supply the Churches on Southern Yorke's Peninsula for a few Sundays.—The Rev. R. McCollough, who comes from Hobart to represent the Tasmanian Panach of the Furreedpore Mission at the forthcoming contensive celebrations, will be due in Adelaide on Saturday, 24th mat.—Rev. E. Vaughan, is company with Mrs. Vaughan, is at present enjoying a holiday in Tasmania, where the reversed gentleman laboured prior to his coming to this colony.—On Sunday, September 18, the Tynte-street Church, North Adelaide, made a collection for the Centenary Fund which realized £200.

PRIMITIVE METRODIST CHURCH, KADINA—The anniversary services were held on Sunday and Monday, September 18 and 19. The Rev. John Goodwin, of Adelaide, preached in the morning and evening. In the afternoon the service of song "Florence Nightingale, the Herone of the Crimen War" was given by the Kev. John Goodwin, At each service by the Rev. John Goodwin, At seach service by the Rev. John Goodwin, At seach service the congregations were good. The heavy downpour of rain on the Monday interfered with the attendance at the tea and public meeting.

M.Y., who was announced to take the chair, the pastor of the Church (Rev. J. P. Salmon) presided. The Treasurer's stakement was very cheering. The sum of £95 had been re

COST OF JETTIES AND WHARFS. At the meeting of the Marine Board held on Thursday, September 8, Warden Hamilton asked for a return showing:—). The original cost, also the cost of repairs of all jettles erected in South Aus-

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