SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE, PORT OF NELBOURNE.

ARRIVALS. August 5—You Yangs, steamer, from Sydney
6—Kosclusko, ship, from London
George Thompson, ship, from London
8—Edina, steamer, from Portland
9—Tee, American ship, from New York
10—Alexandra, steamer, from Sydney DEPARTURES.

DEFAITURES.

August 4—Black Swan, steamer, for Launceston
Ben Poit, et 'er, for King's Islam',
2—Lady Don, schooner, for King's Island,
Staffordshire, ship, for Maldon Island,
Amazon, barque, for Manilla
Sampson, steamer, for Port Albert
Western, steamer, for Port Albert
Western, steamer, for Portland
9—Hector, schooner, for Hokitika
City of Brisbane, steamer, for Sydney
Coorong, steamer, for Adeladde.

PROJECTED DESARTICES S.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES. For London-True Briton, August 15th. REMARKS — Wind, W., moderate; weather cloudy Bar. 29.25; ther. 54.

DATES ON WHICH COURTS WILL BE HELD IN THE OVENS AND MURRAY DISTRICTS. Circuit Court .. Beechworth .. 18th October Quarter Sessions .. Albury 23rd Novr-

The Obens and Murray Advertiser.

PURLISHED EVERY TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11TH, 1866.

Sir Charles Darling-Sir George Bowen

declines to be made a tool of, or to

thoroughly disorganised, partly through

the suspension of a bank with which a

loan had been contracted. To remedy

this state of things, and in order to

Macalister Ministry wished to bring in a

measure legalising the issue of Treasury

Bills, but to this His Excellency would

his advisers, followed by their resigna-

tion, and the formation of a new Minis-

try, having Mr Herbert for its head.

The new Cabinet, however, not posses-

sing the confidence of the Legislature,

was unable to carry on the public

business, and, consequently they, in

their turn, came to grief, leaving his

Excellency no option but to send for

his former advisers, who are again re-

instated in office. The latest phase of

what may ultimately prove a somewhat

serious affair, is the holding of a mon-

amongst those carrying on the Govern-

OUR LOCAL EXHIBITION.

Murray Exhibition is definitely fixed o

take place on Thursday next; those,

send in should lose no time in doing so.

as although the Committee will receive

exhibits during the whole, of the time tie

Exhibition is open, yet the most party.

minent positions will soon be occupie!

so many applications for space have

already been made. It is incumbent

metropolis. From present appearances

there is no doubt but that the Ovens

and Murray Court will be one of the

most interesting in the Intercolonial

Exhibition, but still there are wanting

many products, both vegetable and

mineral, to make it thoroughly com-

plete. In connection with the opening,

we observe that his Worship the Mayor

has requested the burgesses to keep

holiday on the occasion, which request,

we have no doubt, will be unanimously

acceded to. Season tickets for the

Exhibition are now ready, and as the

cost is but small, we have no doubt

they will be largely availed of. As a

matter of course every one amongst us:

will visit it, so that they may be able to

compare notes as to the progress we

THE WEATHER. - Rain, rain, un-

ceasing rain has characterised the

weather for the last day or two. Miners

now will have no reason to complain of

the want of water, for some time to-

come, at least. Caulder and Party's

dam, at the One-Mile, is now within a

foot of being as full as when it broke-

have made.

Intending exhibitors should bear

day for the purpose of considering the advisability of petitioning the Queen for the recall of the Governor, Sir George THE CRISIS IN QUEENSLAND. Bowen. A petition to that effect was Scarcely has the crisis passed away in adopted, and a large number of signa-Victoria, and a return to law and order ares obtained. Notwithstanding the been effected, than the youngest colony immense number present, the proceedof all, Queensland, thinks fit to indulge ings were very orderly. in a somewhat similar social revolution; the only difference being that-unlike

THE DISTRICT ELECTIONS.

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES.

PER GREVILLE AND CO. REUTER'S AGENTS

VICTORIA.

The doctor of the ship Palm Tree

was arrested yesterday, owing to a re-

port having become current that he in-

tended to leave the colony for Callao.

He has since been admitted to bail.

The third officer of the same vessel was

charged at the Williamstown Police

Court, to-day, with misconduct towards

the female immigrants. The case is

The final returns for the Western

Province are not yet to hand. But

little doubt is entertained as to Mr

QUEENSLAND.

A monster meeting was held here to-

BRISBANE, Friday.

Struchan having been elected.

still unfinished.

MELBOURNE, Friday.

SHIRE OF BEECHWORTH.

swerve from the instructions furnished The election of one Councillor, as a him by the Imperial Government. epresentative of the North Riding of his Shire, took place on Thursday. The origin of the dispute is financial em-The candidates were Messrs McKinley, barrasment. Suffering for some time Horrocks, and McDonnell. The polling from this cause, the monetary affairs of went off very quietly with the following Queensland, have recently become

McKinley Horrocks 56 McDonnell -Mr McKinley having therefore obtained he largest number of votes, will be meet the most pressing liabilities, the declared duly elected

SHIRE OF BRIGHT.

The election for two vacant seats in by no means assent. The consequence the Bright Shire Council, resulted in the was a runture between the Governor and | return of Messrs Brady and Gitchell, the following are the returns from the different polling places:

| BRIGHT. | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------|
| Brady | 21 20 |
| Gitchell | 25 |
| BUCKLAND. | |
| Brady De Mole Gitchell MYRTLEFORD | . 7 . 8 . 6 |
| Brady | 16 |
| De Mole | 6 |
| Gitchell | 8 |

ster meeting at Brisbane, for the pur-RUTHERGLEN ROAD DISTRICT. pose of petitioning the Queen for the The election for two vacant seats in recall of Sir George Bowen. 'Tis a the Rutherglen Road Board, resulted in missed. No costs allowed. Mr Morris being defeated. The affair sent, but how it will end remains to be caused a deal of excitement, all the seen. In the meantime the best inte-Wahgunyah electors going in for Baldock rests of the colony suffer, and that against Morris. The following are the severely, from the want of unanimity numbers polled :-

Baldock 90

NORTH OVENS ROAD DISTRICT This election has ended in the return mind that the opening of the Ovens and of three squatters, the farmers preferring o be represented by the "Lords of the wide domain," rather than by men of their class. The following is the result therefore, who have contributions of of the poll :-

Curtis A. Reid..... William McDonald 45 Chas. Miller Lowe 44 John Auger 20

BOROUGH OF WANGARATTA.

The election of members for the Wanthe residents of these districts to do. aratta Borough Council, took place on all in their power to make the Exhibi-Thursday, with the following result :tion a success, seeing that by its means Daniel Hugh Evans 109 William Murdoch 96 will our capabilities and resources be William Clark...... Francis Couch Michell...... judged, when the exhibits reach the

Wm. Augustus Dobbyn 49 The three highest on the poll are conequently elected. The three snecessful andidates returned thanks, for the ionor conferred on them, and hoped they would merit the confidence of their

BOROUGH OF CHILTERN.

On Thursday last one of the most exciting elections, to fill the eight vacant seats in the Chiltern Borough Council, ook place. There were no less than fourteen candidates, and a most exciting contest was kept up by their friends. For the first batch the numbers polled were as follows :--James Houston 80

T. Peel.... J. H. Ferrier A. Kilgour D. Rhodes The three highest on the poll were

consequently elected. The numbers polled for the second batch were as ollows : -

R. McLachlan 69 A.-Kerr 62 J. T. Powell C. Shepherd...... 44 A. Branston 44

away two years ago. Lake Kerferd is likewise rapidly filling, the gauge, yes-At four o'clock the excitement was terday, showing a depth of between 13 ntense, and the growd was very large. After the Returning Officer had made the DESILIOUIN LAND SALE.—Sales of above declaration, the several candidates Crown Lands are gazetted to be held at eturned thanks to their friends, and a Deviliquin on Monday, Tuesday, and vote of thanks to the Returning Officer concluded the election.

BEECHWORTH POLICE COURT. Tuesday, August 7th, 1866.

(Before the Mayor and W. Telford, Esq., J.P.)
John Phelan v Eliza Orchard; for being the owner of an unregistered dog. Fined 5s; costs 6s 3d.

Same v John Byers .- Same offence. Fined 5s with 6s 3d costs. The Court then adjourned.

August 8th.

(Before W. H. Gaunt, Esq., P.M.) Thornton v Werner .- Claim £5 3s 3d for goods sold and delivered. Mr F. Brown for defendant, admitted the account with the exception of five items. He examined the plaintiff relative to the account. There was a cross summons for £9 19s 6d. The books were incorrect, and the accounts were so mixed up, that it was impossible to understand them. Both cases were struck out.

McClintock v Ah Men .- Claim £1 11s .- No appearance .- Struck out. Same v Ah Chung .- Claim £1 2s. No appearance.—Struck out.

Francis Martin was charged with unacy. He was remaded until Thurs-

August 9th. (Before W. H. Gaunt, Esq., P.M.)

George R. Fowel, arrested on warrant on a charge of embezzlement, admitted he was the party referred to in the warrant, and was remanded to Albury, where the offence was committed. Francis Martin charged with lunacy

was, on the recommendation of Dr Dempster, remanded until the 16th inst, for medical treament. Smyth v Fisher .- Claim for £10,

vages due. Mr Darvall for the defendant, consented to an order being made for the amount claimed, and £1 2s 6d costs, execution to be stayed for three

Banford v Pyle.—Illtreatment of com plainant as his hired servant, on the 7th inst. Mr Brown for the defendant. After hearing the evidence, which proved that the case was of a trifling nature, the Bench dismissed the case. The Court then adjourned.

August 10th. George Skinner was charged with unacy. He was on remand from Wangaratta. Dr Dempster stated that the

risoner was quite harmless, and he was herefore discharged. The Court then adjourned.

BRIGHT POLICE COURT.

Wednesday, August 8th. (Before A. C. Wills, Esq., P.M.) Sam Kum Lee 7 Ah Goon - Claim £13 13s 6d. Mr Thompson for plaintiff. Order for amount with £2 13s 6d

Ah Chun v Ah Coon .- Claim £9 18s. Mr Thompson for plaintiff. Order for amount with £1 13s 6d costs.

Collingwood v Trebelack .- Assault Newton v Winter.—Claim £3 10.— Mr Thompson for plaintiff. Order for

amount with 15s 6d costs. Newton v Cluk .- Claim £4 10s Mr Thompson for plaintiff. Case dis-

Palmerston Gold Mining Co. v M. Taylor. Mr Thompson for plaintiffs. Adjourned for a week. NON-PAYMENT OF RATES.

Winter v Herbert .- Claim £12 16s, for rates.

Mr Thompson for plaintiff; Mr Staunton for defendant.

Mr Thompson stated that plaintiff was collector of rates, and left a receipt for the amount of rates with Mr Goldfinch, who handed over the receipt to Mr He bert, to whom Mr Winter was indebted on some private account, and Mr Herbert said he would give credit to Winter on his private account, for that sun, £12 16s. Mr Winter admitted being indebted to Mr Herbert, but this receipt was to have been handed over by Go dfinch, only for cash.

Ir Winter's testimony bore out the abeve statement. The Secretary of the Shire proved

Co lector of Rates. ohn Goldfinch sworn : Winter left me five receipts, and told me Herbert would leave some money for him. Herbert did leave money for receipts which I handed to Winter. They were sums due by Sinclair. Wanted Winter to take the other receipts, he said "No, Herbert will settle it.' Herbert gave me a bill for timber due by

Winter, and the balance, £1 13s 6d, in cash, for the two receipts in question. Had authority from Winter to settle it Had no conversation with Winter respecting the amount. Knew Winter owed the money, but he never told me to give the receipts in payment of the

timber. Winter refused to accept the R. Herbert, sworn: No conversation took place between Winter and myself previous to the 31st May, to the effect that the rate receipts be handed over for payment of Winter's debts. Mr Goldinch informed me two receipts were left with him for me. Did not leave cash for the receipts. Left a bill for £11 and cash for the balance. Did not receipt the bill. Left instructions with Goldfineh

to receipt the bill, if Winter would accept it. Goldfinch gave me the rate receipts. Winter told me that he would not ask me for money for rates, until he was prepared to settle with me. Order for the amount, with £2 16s

Same v W. McKay .- Rates .-Thompson for plaintiff. Order for the amount with £1 19s 6d.

COACH ACCIDENT .- An accident hap pened to the Beechworth down coach when passing through the Ovens flats on yesterday (Friday) morning. When the coach was passing one of the into consideration that the cost of collec-numerous creeks on the flats the swingle tion is heavy out of all proportion to the bars flew off, and the three leading net proceeds, and that this cost would be horses consequently got away, one of saved by the extra rate, my 1d was far them was almost instantly killed by coming against a tree, the other two payer's" 4d. In fact were the total rate rushed at a tremendous speed over the Wangaratta bridge towards the stables. Government equivalent of £2 to £1,

ORIGINAL CORRESPONDENCE.

THE EVERTON TOLL GATE. To the Editor of the Ovens and Murray Advertiser.

SIR,-The public would not be much interested in any reply of mine to the personal insinuations of a "A Shire ratepayer" in your last issue: nor indeed have I any occasion to notice them as they have fallen so very wide of the mark. So far from my being the writer of the leading article alluded to, I was and am at direct issue with much that it contained. While the leader says that toll gates are necessary evils, I consider them to be an unmitigated nuisance, and the "exceptional circumstances" under which I suggest their being tolerable have no existence in this colony. Did the law provide no other means than toll bars for raising money to make or repair roads I would admit their necessity, as I attach more importance to ready intercommunication than to any other benefit we have the power of conferring on ourselves. As to the illegality of toll gates on unreserved roads I also differ with the writer of the article, because neither a survey nor a proclamation are requisite to constitute a public highway ; I could give a host of authorities for this. Even a fee simple does not hold good against long undis puted use : not to speak of roads through Crown lands open for years between two townships. If the road, by not being reserved, be in such a position as to render a toll upon it illegal, then it is not legally a road for any purpose whatever, and Dr Mackay could throw a fence across it every day in the year or fell trees along its course. Indeed, Mr Editor, should your opinion prove to be correct, there is not a single public road in this Shire. My own opinionwhich I give with some hesitation-is that the road between Wangaratta and Beechworth was proclaimed some years since, but I cannot lay my finger on the notice.

"A Shire Ratepayer" says "the Beechworth Shire Council are not blocking up old established tracks," but immediately afterwards he states, "the object in view in stopping up the Horse Creek track," which involves an apparent contradiction to his first state-However, I am aware that that track will be stopped up if the motion standing in the name of Conneillor Graham for the abolition of the toll-gate should be lost at the next meeting. As to the assertion that this road has only been in use for eighteen months, I am almost certain I travelled it as a convenient track some eight or nine years ago. Will "A Shire Ratepayer" point out under what clause in the Act the Shire Council dares to destroy a highway used for eighteen months? The 126th section empowers Boards to open or make new roads and divert or alter or increase the width of any road," but most certainly not to block it up without making another road to serve

the same purpose. "

I am asked "why the miners and farmers should be called upon to do that to a road they never travel, while those reaping the benefits pay nothing." I answer that there is no man in this the Melbourne-road, bad as it is, or who would not find his advantage in its being made better. Moreover, it seems to me incontrovertible that every extra expense put upon the carrier must, by the simplest of laws and the casiest of all processes, reach the consumer. Your correspondent's observation must be very limited indeed if it has told him no more than that " carriage, like everything else, rises and falls according to supply and demand." Does he mean to tell us that if the tolls amounted to £20 per ton we might expect from ordinary competition to get our goods occasionally carried for less than sum; or that the carrier does not calculate what the tolls will cost him and add that to his other expenses? . If the teamster, in reckoning what will give him a fair profit or any profit at all add the cost of his horses feed, surely he will not forget the cost of tolls or any thet Mr Winter was duly appointed the other necessary outlay. The arguments that apply to the £6, which turnpikes mulct him in altogether, on this road apply equally strongly to every component part of that sum even, to the 7s a ton which is, I believe, about what he pays through the Everton tollgate on his journey. If "A Shire Ratepayer" desires us to believe that the carrier charges no more because tolls are on the road, although he will be £6 out of pocket on each trip himself, it is idle to argue with him. I made no insinuation, "insolent" o

otherwise, as to the Stanley Road Board. I was a great believer in the efficiency of that body. As far, too, as I have considered the subject, I think the Counci perfectly right in adhering to the determination not to have their portion of the Melbourne-road proclaimed a main roal. I never gave any advice as to petitioning for the removal of the Everton tollgate, but since "A Shire Ratepayer" considers that course "in sane" I do most heartily give that advice now. The threat of "eutting down the expenditure on that road to the proportion to which it is entitled according to the rateable property along its course," is as innocuous as it is malignant. I presume that the same Council which abolishes the tollgate will be far-seeing and consistent enough to have at least as much expended on it as heretofore. A road should not be valued by the number of ratepayers along its course but according to the number it serves, and the Melbourneroad serves every soul in the Shire.

As to my suggestion that an additional 1d in the £1, might produce as much as the toll gate without the extra expense of collection, I should have said that 2d would do so; but if we take into consideration that the cost of collecnet proceeds, and that this cost would be nearer the mark than "A Shire Ratenot more than 1s, we would have the We are happy to state no one was hurt. on the additional rate, while we can get | pied by him, Ford-street, Beechworth.

no equivalent whatever for a toll fund. As some of your renders may not be aware of the state of the Everton toll fund, I may state that from October, 1865, to the 31st July inst. the total collections have been £266 7s 6d, while the cost of collection for the same period has reached £106 15s; in other words we have paid out of one of our pockets, in ten months, the sum of £266 7s 6d, in order to put into another of our pockets £159

I remain, Sir. Yours obedientiv RATEPAYER.

THE REV. MR. INGLIS' LECTURE. To the Editor of the Ovens and Murray

Advertiser. MY DEAR SIR,-The letter from the Rev. Mr Inglis, which appeared in your issue of Tuesday, respecting the professed report of his lecture that was inserted in the Constitution, on Monday, proves that a grievous wrong has been attempted upon a respected citizen and esteemed minister of the Gospel who is dwelling in our midst, which wrong I, with many others, hope the writer of the shameful article will basten to repair, as far as he can, by a suitable apology.

Sir, this is not the first time that there has been just ground for complaint of reports emanating from the same quarter, but in the names of honor and peace I hope it will be the last. Truthful reports, with intelligent and honest criticisms of public lectures, are desirable, because they are benificial to the community; but misreporting, while it may gratify a malicious mind, can benefit no one, but may prove injurious to the character and usefulness of worthy

If an apology be made to Mr Inglis, through the press, it will, perhaps, be regarded by the public as a guarantee that such liberty will not be taken in future, and, therefore, will be disposed to look over past offences; but should the apology be refused, the aggressor may expect to be sent to "Coventry" by every respectable inhabitant of Beechworth; and in the event of such attacks being repeated, the author of them may render himself liable to a good flagellating from some aggrieved party, such as was once inflicted upon a distinguished member of the press, in this colony, by the late " Lo la Montes."

Hoping no one will ever be desirous to inflict such a method of retaliation, I am. yours.

A CITIZEN OF BEECHWORTH. Beechworth, August 8th, 1866.

KEV. MR. INGLIS AND THE CONSTITUTION. To the Editor of the Ovens and Murray

Advertiser. Sin,-Had the Rev. Mr Inglis known what value the public of Beechworth are in the habit of attaching to any remarks made by the Constitution newspaper, more especially when they refer to this portion of the district, he would not have troubled himself by replying to the so-called criticism on his lecture which lately appeared in its columns. The somnolent habits of the reporter for that journal are so well known, that not a few imagine he must be a very near re-Shire who does not reap the benefit of lativo of the fat boy in Pickwick, if not that somewhat noted character himself, thinned down by a long residence in the Australian colonies. "Asleep again Tom," old Wardill exclaims, in Dickens' famous work; "Asleep again S-," well might the audience at every public meeting in Beechworth cry

To this weakness on the part of the gentleman in question the paragraph which appeared in Monday's Constitution is no doubt attributable. Rendered cross and peevish by the shortness of his nap, he revenges himself by abusing the lecturar, charging him with making statements about angels, bishops, &c., which only existed in his own uneasy

Yours, &c., ONE WHO WAS THERE. Beechworth, August 8th, 1866.

CHILTERN.

(From our own Correspondent.) August 8th

The return of gold from the Extended Sons of Freedom for the week ending Monday last was 98 oz. This return seems small in the estimation of the public, but those acquainted with the workings of the claim are well satisfied, as the men below have been engaged for the past three weeks following up a tributary which ran into the main lead from the cricket-ground, and if not taken out now would have to be left entirely, but this will be finished this wook and the men will return to work on the main

WAHGUNYAH. (From our own Correspondent.)

August 8th. Mr Clarence Smith, Government Contract Surveyor, is here surveying for parties taking up land under the 42nd section of the Amending Land Act 1865. Persons requiring his services have now an opportunity of obtaining them. The Victoria steamer has left for

The Wahgunyah leaves this day. The river is steadily rising, splendid ains having fallen, scarcely without intermission, since Sunday night, a portion very heavy. The country looks

ERRATUM .- In our report of the North Ovens Road Board meeting, which appeared in our last issue, we mentioned that Mr Somer's tender for erecting a bridge over Reid's Creek, at Morey's Crossing, was £1522, it should have THE CRESCENT CITY MINSTRELS .-

Lovers of Negro Minstrelsy will have an opportunity of indulging their predilic-tions by attending at the Imperial Hotel, High-street, this evening. Their performances are well spoken of.

BACK AGAIN .- We understand that Mr J. K. Brown is about to resume business in the premises formerly occu-

WANGARATTA BOROUGH COUNCIL. the apron, the works to be carried out in Wednesday, 8th August. Present-The Mayor in the chair, and Crs. Murdoch, Dixon, Lucas, Willis, Clark and

The minutes of the previous meeting were ead and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE. From the Roads and Bridges Office, Melbourne, referring to the application for the revocation of the proclamation of the main road through the borough as a common toll road of the North Ovens District, and stating that it does not appear to Mr Steavenson that the Council have made out a sufficient case, and asking to be furnished with a tracing showing the position of the toll and the distance to the boundaries of the adiacent bodies, north and south.

From Louis Chevalier, Bontherambo, offering to supply the Council with two colored sketches of the town seal-10 inches in diameter, £2 1(s; 18 inches in diameter £5. To be done in the best style on paper

From Roads and Bridges Office, Melbourne, elative to the non-payment into the Treasury of the revenue derived from the Ovens River Bridge Toll, and stating that Mr Steavenson had called upon Mr Hanna the lessee to pay the rent from the date of he proclamation of the road as a common toll road at once into the Treasury, and warned him that if he did not, he would make himself liable to be proceeded against for the recovey of the amount under the 256th section of the Local Government Act.

From the Mining and Geological Survey Office, Melbourne, stating that Mr Selwyn cannot detach a geological survey party from; the regular work for the purpose required that he had himself examined the Wangaratta District, thought it impossible that beds of limestone will be found in the neighborhood and asking to be furnished with some specimens or samples of what is sunposed to indicate the existence of limestone.

From Alexander Tone, Poundkeeper, furnishing an account of all monies paid by him to the Treasurer as Pound Sales from the 3rd October 1863. Total amount £75 17s, From Ferguson and Mitchell, Melbourne,

stating that they would furnish banners to be used at the Exhibition with the seal on them for the sum of £7. From C. J. Braithwaite, Borough Engineer,

furnishing his account. From C. J. Braithwaite, furnishing plans and specifications of the proposed bridge

over the One Mile Creek for the approval of the Council. From A. C. Bayly, offering for sale ten oak trees about four years old at £2 each. Cr LUCAS moved, "That the Town

the Road and Bridges Office with the assis tance of the Sprough Engineer." Seconded by Cr CLARK. Carried. Cr MURDOCH moved, "That Mr Chevalier be thanked for his offer, and that he be informed that the Conneil have already arranged for the supply of the sketches."

Clerk furnish the required information for

Seconded by Cr WILLIS. Carried. Cr MURDOCH moved, " That Mr Steavenson be informed as to the amount of toll

Cr LUCAS moved, "That the Government geological surveyor be informed that Mr Road Engineer Ryley, will probably call upon him at an early date and submit snecimens with information as to the locality

and circumstances of their discovery." Seconded by the Mayor and Carried. Cr DIXON moved, as an amendmen That Mr Ryley and Councillors be requested to supply the specimens to the Council, and that the Council forward them to the Geo ogical Surveyor at an early date." Seconded by Cr CLARK.

The motion was carried.

Cr LUCAS moved, "That the Town Clerk make the necessary application for monies due to the Council by the Government on account of the Borough Pound." Seconded by Cr MURDOCH. Carried.

son and Mitchell be informed that the Council will dispense with the banners." Seconded by Cr CLARK.

Cr LUCAS moved, "That Messrs Fergu-

The MAYOR declined to put Cr Lucas's

The offer of Mr A. C. Bayly was declined. A letter was presented from Mr Smith asking permission to open the footpath at the Post Offi. e, to lay down a drain through to the channel, and also to cut the kerbing to admit the same. Permission was granted subject to the approval of the Surveyor.

Or BOYD moved, "That the application of L. McD. Ward to remove a few loads of earth from a drain opposite his cottage be granted subject to the approval of the Borough Engineer."

Seconded by Cr WILLIS. Carried. From D. H. Evans, resigning his office as one of the managers of the town common.

The resignation was accepted. The Treasurer's report showed a Cr balance of £118 2s 4d. at the Bank of New

Finance-Committee No. 25 recomm the payment of the following accounts.

Day Labor..... 29 6 0 John Banks 2 19 0 ture 1 12 2 Wm Bickerton, salary as Town Cr WILLIS moved, and Cr BOYD se-

conded the adoption of the report. Cr DIXON moved, "That the accounts be considered seriatim; this was not se conded. The report was consequently adopted.

Public Works Committee report No. six ecommended, "That the hand rails of the approaches of the Ovens Bridge be stayed ; he Committee do not recommend at present he foot bridge over the crossing of the drain. n Murphy St. and that the Committee recommend a red gum flume be erected at the apron of the culvert in Murphy Street and ointing with cement the bottom

the most ceremonial manuer, Cr DIXON moved, "That the report by

read and placed on the business paper this evening. Cr LUCAS moved, "That the plans and specifications of the proposed One Mile

Creek bridge be considered in Committee Seconded by Cr DIXON. Carried. The Town Clerk stated that Cr Lucas had declined to act as Returning Officer. Cr MURDOCH moved and Cr WILLIS

seconded that Mr Boyd be appointed Returning Officer. Carriel. The Clerk said he had applied to the late John Clark, for a certain 513 10s for gi tering dogs, but the answer he had got

was unsatisfactory. Cr DIXON moved, "That Mr Norton be instructed to take proceedings for the recovery from Mr Porter of the sum of £13 les received by him as dog fees."

Seconded by Cr LUCAS and carried. The Council then went into Committee and brought up a report recommending the execution of certain works.

By Cr DIXON, "That this Council make application to the Government to have all lands within the Borongh, offered for sale at a fair upset price as soon as possible." The Council then adjourned.

WANGARATTA POLICE COURT. Tuesday, 7th August. (Before R. W. Shadforth, Esq., P.M., and

D. H. Evans, Esq., J.P.) Dunlop v Grant for wilful damage of property, damages laid at £10. Mr Savage for plaintiff; Mr Norton for

defendant. Case dismissed without costs. John Heffernau, on remand, charged with outtle stealing. Mr Savage for prosecution; Mr Norton

for defence. Timothy Glynn sworn: I live at Bundalong, I used to live close to prisoner at Cropper's Creek. I had cattle running there, I have seen a cow and call my property outside the Court with my braid on; they have been sold by prisoner by my authority. Some of the cattle are branded RH off ribs as for Richard Heffersan some time ago. I always heard him spoken of as Richard's. They were sold by prisoner. I know Mrs Heffernan was pleased with the sale, I had a conversation with prisoner when I came up from Bundalong a month ago, and we agreed we had better seil the cattle. I got the price of my cow. The thresher came for his money and prisoner's mother told him prisoner was in Wangaratta to sell the cattle. Prisoner sold cattle to Dale and the old man Heffernan delivered them. The Heffer nans' all live together and work togethe. I suppose Richard He ferman is about 14 or 15 veurs of age. I got some of the proceads of the four head RII. John Heffernan never did live alone on a farm at Bundalong. He has a ferm in his own name he lived there but always had some of the family with him. I was in the room when old Mrs Heffernan told her son to sell the cattle. We three consulted and thought it better to sell the cattle as there

well pleased with the sale of the cattle. W. Dale sworn : I know prisoner, he lived at Cropper's Creek. I purchasel some cattle from him some time ago a out five months ago branded RH. I did not personally receive the cattle. I saw them before I bought them. Both Michael Heffernan and prisoner were present and pointed them out. I gave prisoner the money for them. I do not know except from what John Heffernan said that Michael Heffernan had gone to the

was no grass. I heard Michael Heffernan

tell my wife (his daughter) that he was

The Bench were of opinion that there was not sufficient evidence adduced to warrant them in committing the prisoner for trial, he was consequently dismissed.

THE TWOPENNY POST. - There yet appears to be a large number of persons who are not aware that, since the first of the present month, twopence is all the postage required for letters posted from one part of the colony to another. Letters still continue to pass through the Post Office with the fourpeury stamps on them, but a few weeks will doubtless suffice to make every person acquainted with the fact that by putting that amount on their communication they are throwing away the sum of twopeuce, or at least making the colony present of it.

RUTHERGLEN BOROUGH COUNCIL.-A meeting of this Council was fell on Tuesday last, when the tender of Charles Johnson, for building the Rutherglen Town Hall, was accepted. The amount of the tender is £1120. ELLERSLIE FARM. We hear that

Mr Walter Smith has sold the very extensive farm of Ellerslie, on Docker's Plains, to Mr Stenhouse, a fortunate Morse's Creek quartz reefer. RUTHERGLEN WARDENS' COURT.-At

the last sitting of this Court, the only business was a case of Turnbull and party v. Campbell and party, for holding ground (a quartz reef) in excess of that allowed by the Mining Statute. Mr M. G. Smith, who appeared for the defendants, objected to the summons, which did not state where the ground was situated. The case was dismissed with £1 3s 6d costs against the plaintiffs.

MINING BOARD. - This body got through their business on Wednesday soon after mid-day. The business generally speaking was not of an important character, as will be seen from our report. Some new byc laws have been submitted and have passed through their various stages. The question uniform registration has been brought before the Board from several quarters, and it will be seen they have thought it advisable to have a conference on the matter, the expenses of which they propose the Government shall pay-

HOTEL CHANGES.—We hear that Mr Edwin Brown, late laudlord of the Royal Hotel, Benalla, has leased the Commercial Hotel, in the same place, stones of from Mr. George Sharp, the proprietor,

Wednesday next.