#### Leichhardt Rabbit Board.

A MEETING of the Leichhardt Rabbit rd was held at Roma on Tuesday. 1st September, 1903, at 10.30 a.m. Members present—Messrs. R. C. on the no Lethbridge (chairman), C. A. Flower, six miles J. Richardson, Hon. James Lalor, and carried. Mr. J. S. Avery, Government Inspector.
The minutes of the previous meeting

were read and confirmed.

The correspondence was read and

Moved by Mr. Flower, seconded by Mr. Lalor, that leave of absence from Mr. Lalor, that leave or absence from the meeting be granted to Messrs. J. C. Moore, F. A. Deshon, R. Douglas, A. R. Scott, and J. A. Winten.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Richardson, seconded by Mr. Flower, that Mr. Wafer's state-ment of stock returns be accepted.—

Mover by Mr. Richardson, seconded by Mr. Lalor, that Mr. Dempsey's letter be referred to the Chief Inspector of Stock for verification.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Richardson, seconded by Mr. Flower, that a letter be written

the Registrar-General drawing his attention to section 13 of the Rabbit Boards Act of 1896.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Flower, seconded by Mr. Lalor, that a letter be written to Mr. Brett, stating that if he does not be compelled to levy assessment on the area of Beaufort south of the railway line under section 22 of the Rabbit Boards Act.-Carried.

The report of the board's inspector (Mr. B. T. Harris) was read as follows: "During the time covered since making my last report, rain has been both frequent and general throughout your district, which, at the present time, is experiencing one of those abnormal seasons that come but too seldom; little or no damage to your fences, however, has resulted from the rains, which have, as a rule, been very moderate in volume and generally of a soaking nature, your boundary riders being equal in every instance to meet all calls that have been made upon their time or upon their efforts, independent of assistance.
"The alteration in the number and

duction in the pay of your staff, u reduction in the pay of your stain, under the scheme of retrenchment, adopted at a secial meeting, held on the 30th June, came into operation on the first of August, by which the number of your boundary riders was reduced by two, and your overseer's services (when not required for supervision), utilised in the maintenance of a length of fence. In giving effect to this resolution, I have cut out a length on the western fence. nt out a length on the western fence Mount Elliott), and apportioned it to the four remaining boundary riders on that section; this means that the average length of fence to be kept in repair by each man is over 50 miles. On the southern fence I have dispensed with the services of the man at Damper the services of the man at Damper Gully, and as Mr. Turner elected to take the Mitchell length, I have moved the man, C. Watson, who has had charge of this length for the past four years, from there to Damper Gully. This arrangement involves no alteration in the mileage of the lengths per man on this section, as, taking into consideration the ever increasing number of tion the ever increasing number of rabbits caught on this portion of the fence, the danger incidental to a change

in that direction, would, I think, be ver, great.
"Regarding the work of destruction, I have to report a marked increase in the aumber of rabbits showing and being caught on the southern boundaries being caught on the southern boundaries, also a considerable addition to the country affected; rabbits being at the present time very much in evidence from Yeulba to Dulbydilla. Your trapper in dealing with these is kept very ally employed, as the country to be gone over, approximating as it does to no miles in extent, involves a large amount of travelling. The number desiding near Mitchell, found a rabbit residing near Mitchell, found a rabbit, or the remains of a rabbit, that had evidently been killed and brought there by some animal, probably a cat. A dead rabbit, that had evidently taken dead rabbit, that hell evidently taken poison, was also picked up by Mr. Turner on the fence near Woomalilla, and now I have simultaneous reports of fresh traces being found in half-a-dozen places. That a very pronounced increase in the number of the pest is crease in the number of the pest is taking place, there can be no possible doubt, and in the near future a larger outlay in the way of destruction, seems to me, inevitable. The traces at Yeulba were first noticed early in June, when I had poison laid and the traps put out for several nights, but nothing was caught. The traces, however, disappeared, and nothing was done for nine or ten weeks. On my visiting the place on the 24th ultimo I found the traces had again appeared on or near the same on the 24th ultimo I found the traces had again appeared on or near the same spot as before; these, I take to be fresh rabbits. At Pickenjennie two were caught early in June. At or near Mitchell three full grown ones were trapped, and five young taken out of the burrow, three were also got at Woomalilla, and two at Amboola.

"A report of a rabbit having been seen by a selector (Mr. Dowdell), on Durham Downs, reached me, through your secretary, last month. I, however.

seen by a selector (Mr. Downs, reached me, through your secretary, last month. I, however, on going to the place and examining the country which Mr. Dowdell kindly pointed out to me, failed to find the slightest indication. Mr. Dowdell appears somewhat positive, and has promised to be on the alert for further evidence and advise me.

We had from 1½ to 1½ inches of rain last week. We seem all along from the break up of the drought to have got rather more than our share here. The evops could not look better. Many patches of wheat are from four to five feet high, and in some cases over that, and coming neat bug-

closing the railway gates at the 404 m.
re ch. peg (Sandy creek), and as the traces of rabbits have lately come to light close to this place, I would suggest that some action be taken in the matter. region the railway gates at the 404 m. re ch. peg (Sandy creek), and as the traces of rabbits have lately come to light close to this place, I would suggest that some action be taken in the matter.

"I have let the clearing of the prickly pear in the boundary riders' paddocks at ditchell and at Dulacca. At the former place a few weeks will complete the contract, but some time will elapse before the paddock at Dulacca is cleared.

"I keur boundary riders all report their lengths in good order and that no traces of rabbits have been observed on the western portion of your fence since last report."

Moved by Mr. Flower, seconded by Mr. Richardson, that a letter be written to the Maranoa Rabbit Board pointing out that rabbits are increasing largely on the south side of 'his board's fence—between Yeulba and Dulbydilla, and requesting that board to send up another poison plant to work along the fence.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Richardson, seconded by Mr. Lalor, that the finance committee's report be adopted, and accounts

by Mr. Lalor, that the finance commit-tee's report be adopted, and accounts amounting to £188 8s. 3d. be passed for payment. Mr. Lethbridge moved, pursuant to

notice, that this board co-operate with the Booringa Shire Council in equal shares in closing the two gates decided upon by the Railway Department near Dulbydilla and in opening a new road on the north side of the railway line for six miles. Seconded by Mr. Lalor, and

Mr. Avery addressed the board, pointing out the urgent necessity of proceeding with the erection of the western fence for the next section of 14 miles, so as to get round the head of the Nive watershed. He explained that the check fence erected by the Mitchell Board from the western boundary of Board from the western boundary of the Leichhardt district to Nive Downs was the only fence preventing rabbits getting into the Leichhardt district at this spot, as rabbits had been found s spot, as rabbits had been found on Alice Downs and Burenda

boundary.

Moved by Mr. Lalor, seconded by Mr. Flower, that application be made to the Central Rabbit Board for a grant of £700 to enable this board to erect the next section of the western fence.— Carried.

by Mr. Lalor, that the inspector be allowed £1 for expenses of attending each meeting of the board.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Flower, seconded by Mr. Richardson, that the next meeting be held on Tuesday, 1st December, 1903, Messrs. Scott and Deshon to be members of the finance committee with the chairman.—Carried.
This concluded the business.

#### Trinity College, London.

THE local examination in practica music in connection with Trinity College, London, took place on Saturday, the 29th August, in the Masonic Hall, Hawthornestreet, and was conducted by Dr. Wm. Creser, Mus. D. (Oxon.), F.R.C.O., who is a member of the board of Trinity lege, also a member of the Board of Studies at the London University. He highly commended the teaching in the Roma Centre, which showed itself in the careful training of the pupils he examined. The piano used on the occasion was lent by Mr. L. A Hoskins of this town, and the committee greatly appreciate the as-sistance rendered by him. The following are the interim results

(without marks) :--Intermediate Division. Gwendolyn Bradfield Pass Miss Silvanus Ethel Bryant Pass Miss Silvanus Ethel Hibberd Pass Miss Silvanus Ethel Bryant Ethel Hibberd May Johnson Gladys Lincolne nours Miss Silvanus Pasa Miss Silvanus Junior Division.

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candidates, is provisional only, and is not final until the examination report is confirmed by the board. We note that the interim results of the

examinations held in Brisbane last week show that Mrs. E. H. Decker (late of

#### Yeulba Notes.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

August 31. THE weather at present is very dull, with every appearance of rain. During the past week we received in all, 116 be gone over, approximating as it does to 100 miles in extent, involves a large amount of travelling. The number destroyed by trapping during the time now being dealt with is 14, exclusive of belly-young, which amounted to 11. In addition, a selector named Anderson,

During the past fortnight or so, the road gang of the Surat Shire Council have been at work in and around the town, making various improvements. The watertables have been cleared out, and watertables have been cleared out, and the foot-bridge in Perry-street has been raised. A fence has also been put up at the broken gully near the pound yard. It is much better now for the water to get away, but it is a pity that funds are not available for the gravelling of one or two of the main streets.

At the police court before Messrs. Ryan and J. A. Hunter, J.J.P., a resident of Wallumbilla, was charged with having meat in his possession for which he could

meat in his possession for which he could not satisfactorily account, and reasonably suspected to have been stolen. After the evidence of the arresting constable (Constable Joyce, of Wallumbills), the defendant was remanded for eight days, bail being allowed, himself in £80, and one surety of £80.

#### · Pickenjennie.

TEROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

August 31. THE annual Sunday School festival took place here on Saturday last, and proved on very successful. There was a very large turn out of youngsters, and wonder was very large turn out of youngsters, and wonder was very large was evident that wheat is not the only

Political Notes

A movement is on foot to present Mr. Reid with a requisition to contest Hume at the general elections against Sir William

The Melbourne Chamber of Commerce The Melbourne Chamber of Commerce wrote to the Townsville chamber recently regarding reports made to secure the repeal of the subsection of the Post and Telegraph Act prohibiting the employment of colored labor on mail steamers. Members of the Townsville chamber strongly condemned the legislation, and the view was expressed that the result would be that German and French steamers would carry our mails.

A notice of motion has been tabled in

Carpentaria. When questioned on the matter, the Premier said there was absolutely no truth in the statement.

That the estimated cost of holding the Federal elections will be much exceeded is already beyond doubt. New bellot-boxes have to be provided of a certain shape specified in the Electoral Act, and rest on Saturday, made of pine wood, and costing 27s. 6d. each. Some 5000 boxes will be required, entailing a probable cost for a useless experiment of nearly £7000.
The State ballot-boxes could be fitted to the necessities of the Act for about £1000, and this course will probably be adopted, provided the consent of the State authorities can be obtained.

Mr. T. H. Hassall, erstwhile Ministe for Lands in New South Wales, is interesting himself in racing affairs in South Africa, where he has been settled for the past year. Mr. Hassall, in conversation with a newspaper representative, said he had no intention of returning to Australia. "New South Wales," he remarked, "is a very good place to keep out of; it is dominated by the Labor crowd, and I have come to the conclusion that I can forward the interests of Australia perhaps better by remaining in Africa, and help-ing to open up trade for her, than by returning and again taking an active part in the public affairs of New South Wales."

Experience in woman's suffrage in New strong against the drink traffic. Local option has been brushed away in favor of prohibition without compensation, and, therefore, those who were interested in the trade are sadly bemoaning the day they voted for women suffrage. These results should be carefully noted by those in Australia who are interested in the drink trade. Full preparations should be made for anything which the day may bring forth. Results similar to those noted in New Zealand have taken place in South Australia; so that the warning should be heeded.

Mr. G. H. Reid, in conversation with reference to the policy that he fore-shadowed in a speech that he delivered at shadowed in a specin that no delivered as Heidelberg (Vic.) recently, and: "Understand me plainly, I have said over and over again, and I repeat it, that I have no intention of tinkering with the tariff, but I will fight the December elections on but I will light the December elections on the principle that some of the duties which weigh onerously on the people of the Commonwealth, without contributing to its revenue, must be cut down. I think the people of Australia will be with me; but, if they are not, I shall be prepared to levally accept the prepared to levally accept the prepared. to loyally accept the present tariff as a settlement of Australia's fiscal policy."

In the Assembly on Wednesday Mr. Browns complained of the non-appointment of two Queensland Federal members of Parliament as magistrates of the State. Their names had not been put on because, as the Chief Secretary said, they were publicans. But as a matter of fact, they were not publicans, and even if they were, the Chief Secretary knew that there were the Chief Secretary knew that there were many publicans on the list. [Mr. Philp: No, not one.]—Mr. Jenkinson asked for information as to the mode of selecting justices. He had made six recommendations after the Fassifern election, four being of political opponents, but not one of the men he had recommended had been appointed.

Thus Mr. Watson, the Federal Labor Thus Mr. Watson, the Federal Labor leader, when the Election Bill was passing through the House of Representatives some months ago: "One of the best features of the measure is that it fixes absolute equal quota right through the Commor wealth as to the principle of persons required to return a representative to this House. The whole principle for which the Labor party has been fighting is that the power of government should be shared by the people in absolutely equal proportion." And yet the divisions embodying the principle were thrown out by the Government and its labor supporters. Government and its labor supporters.

In addition to Mr. Reid, two others have been nominated for East Sydney— namely, John Blake, laborer, Darling-hurst; William Edward John M'Guire, estate agent, Harris street. As both the Government and labor party expressed their intention of not running a candidate, the fect of two opponents coming out against Mr. Reid is a distinct surprise. Neither Mr. Blake nor Mr. M'Guire is the nomines of any organised political party, but the former defines himself as a liberal, and the latter party, but the former defines himself as a liberal, and the latter as a protectionist. Neither of them will have any chance of being returned against Mr. Reid; their nomination is regarded very much in the light of a joke. Both of them have been prominently identified with the unem-ployed agitation, but apart from that they are sucknown to multic life. are unknown to public life.

The Federal Ministry will have to b reconstructed this week or early next week (says Thursday's Melbourne Argus.) Senator O'Connor purposes relinquishing his position as leader of the Senate on Friday, and on Monday next he will again apply himself to the practice of his pro-fession. This means that Senator Play-ford (S.A.) must formally join the Ministry before next Tuesday, but it does not follow that Senator O'Connor will leave the Government at once. He will be relieved of the responsibility of piloting Ministerial measures through the Senate, Advices from Naples state that the volcano Mount Vesuvies, which has been showing Minister. It is taken for granted that he signs of activity for some time past, is now becoming increasingly active.

State of the second that he will be promoted to the chief seat on the High Court Bench. If he is, then, of

course, he will immediately resign his seat in Parliament, and even if he does not become first Federal Chief Justice he will not offer himself for re-election in December. Ministers readily admit that but comber. Ministers readily admit that but and Lodging. Applications to be in the cember. Ministers readily admit that but for Senator O'Connor's wonderful tact, patience, and resource several of their bills would have been sadly mutiliated in the Senate. Members of all shades of political opinion regret his retirement from active Ministerial work, and Senator Playford has no light task before him in endeavoring to fill his place.

Mr. G. H. Reid addressed an open-Mr. G. H. Reid addressed an open-air meeting on Friday night, and had a splendid reception, and a resolution approving of his action was carried. Mr. Reid, in his speech, quoted returns received of nine Federal electorates in New South Wales—the electorates which suffered most from the drought. In these the number of male electors in 1901 was 96,510; in 1902-3 they had decreased to \$8,815; and in the Present month the A notice of motion has been tabled in the Tasmanian Legislative Assembly expressing the desirability of taking possession of all unclaimed moneys held by Tattersall, and investing them for the benefit of the New Morfolk Hospital for the insane, the legal rights of the ticketholders for refunds when applied for, to be safeguarded by a legal enactment.

A paragraph appears in a weekly paper stating that the Hon. T. B. Cribb was about to retire from the position of Treasurer, and that his position was to be taken by Mr. Jas. Forsyth, member for Carpentaria. When questioned on the matter, the Premier said there was absolutely no truth in the attempts.

### Stock Droving Case.

A HEAVY FINE

AT the Moss Vale Police Court on Wednesday (reports the "S. M. Herald") Arthur Howell Wild was proceeded against at the instance of the inspector of stock (Mr. James Yeo) under section 97 of the Pastures Protection Act, 1902, that he, being a drover in charge of cer-Vale, "upon the demand of me, the informant, an inspector, produce a 'travelling statement' in the form prescribed by ling statement' in the form prescribed by No. 95 of the regulations made under the Pastures Protection Act of 1902." The defendant pleaded guilty, and offered as explanation that he was not aware that it was necessary to fill up the whole of the particulars as required by the form with regard to the brands. Senior-sergeant Thorndike gave evidence that the defendant was transling through Mony Velo ant was travelling through Moss Vale, and that he (the sergeant) had received notice from the Nowra police that a resi-dent of that district had reported that 15 head of his cattle had been stelen. In consequence of that report, he, Constable M'Carthy, and the inspector of stock saw defendant. In answer to questions the defendant stated that all the stock were his, and that he had none branded IL over 3. However, he was not satisfied, and had two of the cattle answering to the colors of those lost shaved, and found on two of the cattle the brand of the owner who had reported some cattle stolen. He detained the defendant and cattle, and wind the the cattle that t wired for the owner, who came up and picked out and claimed as his property 14 head. Defendant, in answer to further question how he got possession of the cattle answering to the description of these stellar and that a result has a cattle answering to the description of those stolen, said that he must have picked them up after dark the day before he started from Nowra; that he earmarked them in the yard the following morning without counting them out.

The police magistrate said this was a most agricus poster. It was absolutely

most serious matter. It was absolutely necessary in the interests of stock-owners that the statement abould be accurately filled up, particularly the number of stock and the brands, in order that the police could trace what stock were travelling through their districts. In this case the defendant had left Nowra with 87 head, although the statement showed 100, and arrived in Moss Vale with 98.

The defendant was fined £20, with 4s.

10d. costs and £1 1s. professional costs, or six months in Berrima Gaol.

THE executive of the Australian Workers Union has issued a manifesto authorising members for the present to accept the scale of wages fixed by the "bogus" agreement between the Pastoraliste Union and the Machine Shearers Union: 20s. for shearing; 27s. 6d. for wool-rolling and piece-picking; penners up to 25s.; other class of labor 22s. 6d.; and for boys under 17 years, 17s. 6d.

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