

Notice of Births, Marriages, and Deaths must be sent to the Editor of the Argus, and be accompanied by a certificate of the Registrar-General...

Table with columns: DATE, NAME, SEX, AGE, OCCUPATION, RESIDENCE. Lists names and details of births, marriages, and deaths.

BAROMETER, MIDDLETOWN.

Table with columns: DATE, TIME, BAROMETER, WIND, TEMPERATURE. Shows weather data for Middelton.

BY EXPRESS.

FATAL COLLISION AT BALLAARAT.

At the above hour a gentleman arrived at this office who had ridden through express, leaving Ballarat at half-past one yesterday. He brings us the following disastrous report:

At four o'clock this morning (Sunday) the Express advanced on the right of the Warramunga Gully, and another division on the left of the Eureka line, encompassing the camp of the diggers. A shout was raised, and after a short firing of about twenty minutes the troopers called to the soldiers, who were advancing, that it was all over.

The camp of the diggers was constructed of piles of logs collected from the neighborhood. It is no longer the burning of a hotel in a momentary outburst of anger; it is a deliberate tearing of arms against the Crown, and as such not lightly to be entered upon.

At five o'clock the morning, as known at 9 a.m. To-morrow you shall have the real truth. I do not believe that the loss of the military, to say nothing of the wounded, is considerably more than acknowledged.

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counted wealth, we find our Government in a state of incoherency, our commerce sunk to the lowest stage of depression, and our people arising themselves to cut one another's throats!

There is not something in all this terribly unnatural—signally aggressive of the good gifts of a gracious Creator? Is it not most dishonorable to us, as a civilized people, that we should find ourselves in so lamentable a condition?

Must we not be greatly to blame, and are we not incurring very serious responsibilities, when every blessing which can be heaped upon us in no sad a manner pervaded to such uses? Really it does seem pitiable, that we cannot keep ourselves out of these scrapes; that we cannot share the good produce of this fine country amicably amongst us, without allowing our public and private affairs to sink into confusion, or banking ourselves to the worst possible employment to which man can devote his energies...

Leaving for the present the financial difficulties of the Government and the merchants, the topic of the day is undoubtedly the unfortunate condition of affairs at our first great gold-field, Ballarat. The aspect of things there is very menacing, and amongst the thousand reports of correspondents, and varying rumors from all sides, enough can be gathered to show that affairs are in a most critical state indeed. By this evening a very large force, comprising the vast majority of the armed men of the colony, will be assembled in that neighborhood, and as the Government has evidently determined, at all hazards, to uphold the supremacy of the law, and, on the other hand, a sufficient number of the diggers have banded together to constitute a very threatening body, a disastrous collision seems certain.

Once more we would come forward in the capacity of peace-maker, with a frank appeal to both parties; urging moderation, discretion, and forbearance upon one side; and on the other reminding those who are represented as arraying themselves against the established authorities, that when such a movement has reached the lengths it now has done, the steps they take become very serious indeed. It is no longer the burning of a hotel in a momentary outburst of anger; it is a deliberate tearing of arms against the Crown, and as such not lightly to be entered upon.

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lurking villainy is likely to assume. And can any reasonable people commit themselves to a moral struggle upon such a basis, and with such auxiliaries? We think not indeed, and such reasonable people would once more urge to upon their guard, and endeavor rather to ally than increase the present commotion.

Another aspect of the affair presents itself. It is reported that a very active part is taken in the present disturbance by natives of other countries. And we really think that this is not quite right. If we are doomed to engage in a sad and serious struggle, let us at all events fight it out amongst ourselves! This is still an English colony, with English laws, English habits, and English sympathies! If we do fight, let the encounter be an English one, condensed upon English principles, and in an English spirit! We have admitted foreigners amongst us, with a liberality almost without precedent. Without distinction of time, or creed, or color, we have thrown open to them the wide bosom of our beautiful country, and have allowed them to help themselves to our wealth, in a measure only bounded by their own capacity for exertion. But they should not meddle in our quarrels. They owe it to the hospitable spirit in which they have been received, to abstain from any aggravation of a difficulty which may be attended with a very mournful result, and their intermeddling with which will do very much to complicate it. We trust that the rumors of their identification with the movement may be unfounded; and that the leading men of their several nations will exert themselves to the utmost to retain them in their proper position of neutrality. Let them dig out gold and wealth, but they should abstain from interfering in our national disputes.

(Since the above remarks were prepared, the sad news which we have this day to record has reached us, but this sorrowful intelligence does not add emphasis to what we have said.)

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wounded, that a very important step taken by Mr. Deane, in endeavoring to arrest some unlicensed diggers, was the cause of the present disturbance. It is to be hoped that the light will be thrown upon the whole of this matter, and that the diggers will be allowed to pursue their avocations in peace.

The following letter has been received from the highest authority in Melbourne, that there has been no disturbance at Ballarat at all. The following letter has been received from the highest authority in Melbourne, that there has been no disturbance at Ballarat at all.

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SUPREME COURT. Monday, Dec. 4, 1854. (Before the Full Court.)

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