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Thurs., 29th, 9 a.m.

Fri., 30th, 10 a.m.

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### BARTON'S



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Will sell by auction as follows:-MAUNGATUROTO, Sat., March 24. 100 Head cattle comprising Dairy cows, heifers, steers, yearlings and calves.

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35 Prime beef.

12 Very choice springers. 100 Two to four year old steers in forward condition

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Warkworth for Kaipara Flats (to meet train) and Port Albert every Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Special coaches may be arranged

W. RAMSBOTTOM,

# Proprietor.

## E. THOMPSON BUTCHER, Port Albert.

Only primest beef, mutton and sausages kept.

Cash buyer of bones, fat, and skins Sons

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STOPPING ROAD.

A meeting of ratepayers to approve

or otherwise of the said closing will be

held at the No. I school on Saturday,

A PUBLIC MEETING

will be held in the

RANFURLY HALL, KAIPARA

FLATS,

SATURDAY Evening, 8 o'clock,

APRIL 7th, 1906.

BUSINESS:

AGITATION for daily Train

All interested are requested to be in

SPORTS.

THE MAUNGATUROTO Annual

Sports, which were unavoidably

postponed, will be held on Wednesday,

▼ OST.—Bay Mare about 15 hands,

white mark on shoulder, little white

on both hind feet, four years old. Re-

ward on receipt of information to A.

W. RAYNER, Warkworth, or MR

FOR SALE.—Light sulky in first

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tricts that the time has came to be able

to get the correct time, by bringing

BEG TO NOTIFY the public of

Warkworth and surrounding dis-

class condition. A bargain.

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L. E. CULLEN,

Hon. Sec.

W. L. SANDERSON,

Chairman.

Ahuroa Parish.

April 7th, at 7.30 p.m.

of the Board.

 ${f attendance}.$ 

4th April, 1906.

TRAIL, Kaipara Flats.

Apply this office.

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, MARCH 25TH. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. E. G. Evans Rev. E. G. Evans Rev. E. G. Evans St. Columba, II a.m. St. Columba, 7 p.m. Matakana, 2 30 p.m., METHODIST CHURCH.

Warkworth, 11 a.m., Dome Valley, Il a.m., IN ACCORDANCE with Section 130 of the Public Works Act, Mullet Point, 3 p.m., 1905, notice is hereby given of the in-Wharehine, 2.30 p.m., Port Albert, 2.30 p.m. tention of this Board to close the road between Sections 48, 49, 51 and 52, Wellsford, 7 p.m., Wayby, 2.30 p.m., North Albertland, 11 a.m., The plan may be seen at the office

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1906.

blunders but a wise man profiteth by the mistakes of others." Yet in this, the twentieth century, we are twenty years behind the times, and year in and year out we go on perpetrating the same blunders in spite of the fact that each year clearly shows an addition to the gross total of mismanage nent. And we will have to grin and bear it till somebody wakens up and kicks hard. We had an opportunity afforded last month or so when the Council advertised for a cil did not mean to let the spending

WATCHES AND CLOCKS to the shop lately occupied by Mr cull experience from well know and re-Horner, saddler, which will be re-opened on or about the 17th of March stance of the mistaken policy still so

PRACTICAL

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ing and hairdressing with the most upto-date appliances.

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Money to lend on first-class security at lowest rates.

MAILS.

Mails close 30 minutes before advertised time of departure of steamer.

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kana, Tawharanui, Big Omaha, Whanga-teau, Pakiri, Leigh, Hoteo North, Te Arai, North Albertland, Manngaturoto, Manga-Kaiwaka, Paparoa, and Matakohe, on Fridays, at 2.30 p.m.

most enjoyable yet held in Warkworth. Bit of All Right.—"While out shooting the other day," soys R. London, merchant, Maldon (Vic.) "I strained the calf of my leg so badly that I was unable to walk, and had to be assistthat I was unable to walk, and had to be assisted 'uto my gig. On reaching home I had Chamberla'n's Pain Ba'n rubbed in. It certainly
warmed up that part of my body, but it d'd the
work, and, to my great relief and pleasure, all
the soreness was gone by the next day, and I
was able to walk. Chamber'ain's Pain Balm is
a bit of all right, and I now speak from personal
experience, as well as a storckeeper who has
sold it for years." For sale by Geo. Guest &
Sons. movement and provide the supper. sustained in Warkworm.

With more of the poet's feeling than is usually credited to a dressmaker's composition, the dress designers have from the orchards. The tailor chooses cloth of a delightfully soft smooth persuasion, "chiffon cloth" they call it, which is just a variety in names, but to all intents and purposes it is the same soft make of cloth which we have known for the past five years. Tweed, homespuns, and hopsacks are also materials tailors use, while the dressmaker claims cashmere, frieze, and the "novelty" materials. The tweed mixtures are chiefly in grey patterns, with flecks of black and white, occasionally a diagonal check being introduced.

The matronly black silk costume is made most frequently in a rich Louisine or Messaline, both of which silks wear splendidly, and survive many a crushing (in trunks, if necessary), which would be fatal to a chiffon, taffeta, or glace silk costume. Soft shades of mauve and peach colour are so much worn by middle-aged women that these shades have been deserted by the younger folk, who cling to pale blue, grey, pink, etc. By the way, there is a positive rage for pale blue. It has continued for over two years, and is always the first shade in all dress materials, ribbons, and trimmings to disappear from the shop counters.

Considering the demand for it is so great, it is strange that the shopkeepers do not stock it in larger quantities. There is no indication either that the

The new autumn mininery is very pretty and some of the shapes are extremely quaint. Those for afternoon wear are much bigger than the small, neat hats of the summer. The brins of many of the models are lined with a contrasting shade. 'The eighteenthcentury hat in velvet, with a long sweeping feather of contrasting colour is considered one of the smartest things in new millinery, and the effect of these hats is undeniably charming. Some of the pretty light felts in French sailor-shapes are much improved by the lace net veils thrown lightly back. These form a channingly soft frame to any face, and are a practical way of doing up faded straws. These veils are particularly pretty turned back over hats in chip and Panama, with a wreath of autumn leaves. Some of the new straw models are trimmed with quansities of fruit. In felt hats ostrich feathers matching the colour of the felt serve as sole decoration, if we omit to count the deep bandeau, which is quite inevitable, and in nine cases out of ten

TO WASH BLACK LACE. before he would metal, but the member for that district made him take it off and leave the road formation flat tea to one pint ing water, and Now it does not need much to show the strain before using. Let the lace soak blunder of such a policy. Given a flat. blunder of such a policy. Given a flat for at least twenty minutes. Then weeks? Simply a complete and total waste of public funds, and we wonder how it all is, and why? This instance of malformation can be multiplied and in some cases it is even of a worse character, as in the attempt to construct until the lace is quite dry.

APPLE CHARLOTTE cut off the crust, fill a buttered piedish with alternate layers of sliced apples, weather is self evident and no amount sugar, one or two cloves, a very little of reasoning can make such construc- grated lemon rind or minced orange tion a success. The metal lying as it peel, and the bread and butter. Pile does on a constantly soft foundation is up in a dish, as it sinks very much in bound to get in a soft rotten condition the cooking. Moisten the whole with and neither formation or metal give equal parts of lemon juice and water satisfactory results. It is high time and a title sugar, and bake in a modthat a change took place yet it is aston- erate oven one hour. Keep the dish ishing that so few young men are to covered till three-parts cooked, then be found who take an interest in the brown the top and serve hot with milk or custard. roads of their homeland and still fewer who will come forward prepared to

ELIANE.

## ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

WARD—ZANDERS.

An interesting wedding was solemnised at St. Columba on Monday last by the Rev. Evans, when Was C. Zanders was united in the bonds of holy matrienable him to make a name for himself mony to Mr R. Ward of North Albertand help to bring Rodney more in a land. There was a large attendance line with decently roaded districts. of friends to witness the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sisters, Misses M. and R. Zanders and Miss H. Wyatt, and the bridegroom was supported by Mr C. Zanders, best man. and Messrs (). Zanders and J. Ward as groomsmen. The bride looked charming in a pretty creme silk trimmed with silk lace and insertion, and wore the orthodox veil and orange blossoms. She also wore a handsome greenstone brooch, the gift of the bridegroom. Misses M. and R. Zanders wore pretty cream cashineres trimmed with lace and silk ribbon, and Miss Wyatt pretty white silk, trimmed with chiffon. All wore dainty gold brooches, gifts of the bridegroom. The bride's travelling dress was a fandsome blue cloth, trimmed with velvet and white insertion, with a vest of white satin, and she wore a becoming black and white chiffon hat. The happy couple were the recipients of numerous and valuable presents. After the ceremony a sumptuous wedding breakfast was partaken of at the residence or the bride's mother, after which the happy touple left to catch the train at Kaipara Flats en route to Rotorua where the honeymoon Visitors were present from Kaipara will be spent. We extend our sincere Flats, Matakana and elsewhere. We congratulations to the happy couple hope to see this wave of frivolity (?) and trust that health, wealth and pros-

### Rodney County Council.

A special meeting of the Rodney County Council was held in the Chambers, Warkworth, on the 17th March. looked to the autumn leaves and fruits | Present: Mr L. P. Becroft (chairman), for the inspiration of their costumes. Brown is again to the fore, dull faded W. H. Phillips, J. Schollum, jr., F. greens, russet reds, and the rich reds Shannon, and G. W. Thomson. Reand purples suggestive of the fruit of gret was expressed that Mr Brown was

RAG WORT.

After the confirmation of minutes of preceding meeting Mr Thomson moved That the resolution of last meeting making a special order to include ragwort as a noxious weed within the meaning of the first schedule of the Noxious Weeds Act, be confirmed. Mr Thomson said he knew of but one patch of ragwort within the County. Their action would be opportune to prevent its spread. Mr J. Schollum seconded the motion which was carried unanimously. The ordinary meeting then commenced.

The Finance Committee reported, We have examined the accounts and find them correct, and have passed further accounts for payment amounting to the sum of £837 0s 3d.

F. Shannon, Chairman. The treasurer's balance-sheet showed the receipts between last meeting and date to have been £996 11s 8d, while the expenditure for the same period amounted to £512 5s 9d. The balance in excess of liabilities was given as £111 13s 4d. Mr Buckton moved That the sum of £400 be allocated to riding accounts divisible in accordance with the allocation schedule, seconded

by Mr Hudson and carried. BY-LAWS.

By the desire of Mr Hudson his notice of motion to appoint a committee to revise the county by-laws was deferred for a full meeting.

UNFAIR TRAFFIC ON ROADS.

The Stratford County Council forwarded a copy of its resolution, asking the Government to enact a measure to deal with unfair traffic on roads, with a permissive clause enabling local bodies to adopt it if they so desired. Mr Thomson moved That the action of t'e Stratford County Council be supported. The mover referred to the fact that a by-law was always open to attack, while an Act possessed authority. The proposal was in the right direction to do away with present legal difficulties that hampered local authorities in their desire to protect the roads. Mr Hudson instanced a waggon he had observed, drawn by 12 bullocks laden with something like 5 tons of timber. Such traffic required control. The chairman pointed out the difference of traffic in different localities which necessitated varying treatment. Mr Shannon seconded the motion, and it was carried.

DEVIATIONS OF ROADS. W. H. Cramp and thirteen others petitioned the Council to secure a better road line be ween Hoteo Station and the Great North road. Some discussion ensued as to whether immediate action should be taken. The chairman moved That the petition be referred to the Tauhoa riding member to deal with. Seconded by Mr Thomson and carried Mr E. A. Vipond and twenty six others petitioned that the Whangaripo Valley road should be deviated th tion 17, Pakiri Paris 1. In the absence of the Riding member, Mr Shannon's opinion was asked for. Mr Shannon said there was not the slightest doubt the deviation asked for was a necessary one, and one which the members interested had contended should be secured sooner or later. Mr Hudson moved That the petition be referred for the favourable consideration of the riding member. Seconded by Mr Buckton and carried. The agreement between Geo. and C. W. Turnbull and the King giving road through section 34 Ahuroa Parish was accepted. The action of the chairman in signing plans exchanging road lines in Omaha and Tauhoa ridings was appoved.

ATTENDING THE SICK.

Constable Keep reported the illness of a gumdigger named Frederick Williams who was suffering so severely that he had arranged to send him to the

It was decided that each riding member should forward to the clerk a list of government grants desired.

30th, to enable the cutting of Cemetery Hill to be completed, was directed to

NORTH AUCKLAND RAILWAY. The chairman commented on the satisfactory progress now being made in building the North Auckland rail-way line. The Council had protested against the delay in the past, and now that credit was deserving to the Government he certainly thought it should be expressed. He therefore moved That this Council desires to convey to the Hon, the Minister for Public Works its satisfaction at the present energetic progress of the North Helensville rail way extention, and the sincere hope that such progress will continue until the line is open to Maungaturoto. Mr Shannon seconded the motion which was carried.

Mr Shannon moved That the next

meeting be held on the 3rd of May. Seconded by Mr Phillips and carried.

present 29.50. Rainfall since yesterday evening 1.96 inches—only 6 handredths short of 2 inches.

#### S.M. COURT

THURSDAY, MARCH 22ND.

(Before R. W. Dyer, Esq., S.M.) A sitting of the S.M. Court was held at Warkworth on Thursday at 6.30

POLICE CASES. Police v. T. Ramsbottom.—Defendant was charged with driving without lights along the Warkworth road on the night of the 12th. Defendant pleaded not grilty but after hearing the evidence the magistrate fined him is, and 7s costs. The magistrate remarking on the dangers of driving without lights said if any other cases came before him they would be more severely dealt with.

CIVIL CASES.

RODNEY COUNTY V. F. H. FITZWIL-LIAM.—Claim for rates. No appearance of defendant. Judgment for plaintiff with costs. ALFRED UNDERWOOD V. JAMES KAYE.

-Claim for board, etc. Case adjourned till next Court day.

OLD AGE PENSIONS.

The following amounts were granted: Eliza Parkinson, Warkwo.th, £10, John Legge, Port Albert, £15, Elizabeth Walker, Warkworth, £26, Harriett Stott, Wharehine, £24, Mark Stott rejected.

#### Our Railway.

A public meeting is to be held in the Ranfurly Hall, Kaipara Flats on Saturday evening, April 7th, to agitate for a daily train to Auckland. This rising district certainly demands a better service and we trust the railway authorities will recognise the wants of the district, and grant the necessary daily train.

The Maungaiuroto sports are postponed to April 4th.

A wedding of general interest is to take place at Omaha during Easter week. The contracting parties are Mr Wilson Knaggs of Leigh and Miss Darroch, daughter of Mr Darroch of ship building fame at Omaha.

So many excellent reports reach us as to the good character of the railway employees that we regret having unjustly implied through our columns that there were only fifty good men and true. There were bad characters among the men but these have been gradually dispensed with, and to-day we find a superior class of man employed.

Mr Jno. Schollum, sen., had a narrow escape from a serious accident on Weduesday evening, through his horse shying and backing into another trap. Mr Schouum was driving home to Puhoi and met Mr Chaplin at the cross roads. A dog belonging to Mc Chaplin caused the horse to shy. The trap was up-ended and Mr Scholum thrown out. Mr W. Shaw, who was also on the road, ran at once to the horse's head, thus preventing any further calamity. Mr Schollum escaped with a severe shock.

We would draw the attention of lrivers and riders to the notices on each end of the Warkworth bridge notifying the public that anyone crossing the bridge at other than a walking | 6d; halves, 3s 6d to 4s 6d; other sorts Lately the notices have been ignored to such an extent that Constable Johnson, who has warned many, has decided to take action in the future. People engaged in this wrong lal action, should consider the danger to pedestrians, especially children, and be more thoughtful in the future.

A race for a substantial stake be-

tween two resusitated lights of bygone days, now leading citizens of Warkworth, was held at Kaipara Flats one day last week. The names of the onetime famous champions are not for publication, but we will call them Telegraph (a man whose immeuse stride and dash in the past made him the idol of turfites) and Soft Goods (whose record in olden days was a marvellous one, at least he tells us so, and from the exhibition of fencing and speed he gave us last week we are prepared to accept his assertions of past triumphs). The course was 150 yards over six hurdles "4 ft high if they were an inch" says Softy. Andrew of judging fame was once more in that capacity. Telegraph dashed to the front, in fact 'beat the pistol," and led to the first hurdle which he climbed over, but Soft Goods ran off. Telegraph safely negotiated the second fence in a like manner, and Soft Goods who was running more kindly, under punishment, was straightened up to his fence, but he struck it heavily and, positively, his frame rolled to the next one. He was got on his feet again but ran round his hurdle. Telegraph had reached the fourth hurdle and was placidly sitting on top of it too weary to go on, when the hurdle gave way and he once more found himself on terra firma, and was coaxed in to proceeding. The next hurdle he knocked down, and Soft Goods coming with a "wet sail" on the outside of the hurdles caused Telegraph to do likewise and they sprinted home in fine style, Soft Goods just getting up in time to make a "dead heat' of it. They decided to return the stake. Both were very distressed after the race, but after being rubbed down and a little mild stimulant administered were able to proceed home.

Croupy Children.—If your children are subject to Croup, watch for the first symptom of the disease—hourseness. If Chamberlain's Cough remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hourse, the attack can be averted. Even after the croupy cough has appeared, the attack can always be prevented by giving this remedy. It is also invaluable for colds and whooping coughs. It always cures, and cures quickly. For sale by Geo. Guest and Sons.

### THE MARKETS.

AUCKLAND, March 23.

AUCKLAND PRODUCE MARKET.

Butter: Factory 11d, separator or dairy 8d. Fresh eggs: 1s 3d wholesale. Cheese: Farmers' 5d to 5½d, factory

nedium 6d, loaf 61d. Potatoes, local £10. Canterbury £9 o £9 10s ton.

Chaff: Local £3 10s at station. Onions £6 to £7 ton wholesale.

Apples: dessert 3s to 8s, cooking 2s to 4s, pears, Bon Chretien 8s to 10s Cooking 3s to 4s, plums, English 2s to 3s, peaches, choice 4s to 8s, small 2s to 3s 6d, tomatoes indoor 6d to 7d, outdoor 3d to to 5d, apricots local 4s to 7s 6d, grapes indoor, 3d to 10d per lb, outdoor lb 11d to 2d, lemons 6s to 7s, rough 3s to 4s, cape

Messrs Buckland and Sons roport at Renuera on Thursday dairy cows were required, those at profit selling from £7 to £10 2s 6d, di £2 10s to £3 12s 6d, fat young calves in usual numbers sold at late rates, small to 8s. medium to 17s, heavy to 34s, there was a lill muster of fat cattle, medium weights, prices no better, ox beef sold up to 20s, cow to 18s per 100lbs, steers ranged in price from £5 10s to £9 10s. Fat and store sheep penned in moderate numbers, best wethers from 18s to 21s, lighter weights 15s to 16s, heavy ewes to 20s, others 16s, lambs in moderate numbers sold freely from 15s to 18s for prime sorts, lighter weights 7s 3d to 12s 6d. Pigs in usual numbers, small not required, 3s 6d to 8s 6d, porkers 33s, baconers 46s. Young roosters is 10d.

#### The Auckland Farmers' Union, Limited.

Mr G. Snook reports: ed and all sold at high prices.

At Warkworth on Wednesday 21st there was a good yarding of cattle end with exception of two pens all were sold at satisfactory prices. Beef cows £4 5s to £5, 3yr bullocks to £5, 2yr steers £3 to £3 5s, yearlings to 18mos. £1 10s to £1 17s 6d, store cows £2 10s to £2 18s 6d. Fu"y 900 sheep came forward and a" sold at high prices. Store wethers to 15s.6d, store and fat ewes to 15s, fresh full mouthed ewes, 12s to 14s, others 8s 6d to 12s, shorn lambs to 9s, lambs in wool to 10s 6d. Several rams sold, one Lincoln ram £2 10s. Bidding was brisk

The house and land at Matake advertised for sale can be dealt with

## The Fruit Market.

Messrs Shiel and Co., Dunedin, report under date, March 15th:-Apples.—Choice-coloured Gravensteins, excellent inquiry, 9s 6d to 10s per case of 40lb; Scarlets, 7s 6d to 8s

3s 6d to 4s; small, 2s 9d to 3s 3d.
Passion Fruit.—Market bare. Extra

hot-house, 4d to 5d; Christchurch 23d to 31d; Nelson boxes, 6s 6d, over-ripe, 4s 9d to 5s. Auckland: Numerous inquiries, 3s 9d to 5s per case. Peaches.—Excellent demand. Choice

descert, 3½d to 4½d; small, 2½d to 3d; Auckland boxes, 4s to 5s 6d. Nectarines.—Scarce. Choice fruit,

5s 6d per 20lb box; Teviot, extra large up to 3½d per lb. Apricots.—Market bare.

Plums.—Choice dessert, 21d to 4d according to quality; small, 11d to 21d. Pears.—Auckland: Choice Bon Chretiens, 5s to 6s per box; Beurres and other varieties, up to 5s. Cookers, up to 4s per box of 20lb; Local 36lb cases, 6s 6d to 8s. Consignments strongly recommended while the mar-

ket is good.

Mr Jacques, Government Canning Expert, has been visiting the district during the past week inspecting fac-tories. Mr Jacques advocates the for aing of a truitgrowers' association. This would be distinctly beneficial to

disporting themselves off the point. He fished off the rocks till his arms ached and landed no less than 64. Truly the number of sharks about is tremendous. Recently at the shark factory at the mouth of the Matakana river they were present in hundreds and so close in that they were even grabbed by their tails and thrown ashore, whilst others were jagged.

For a Lame Back.—When you have pains in the small of the back, dampen a piece of thick flannel slightly with Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and bind it over the seat of pain, and quick refer will follow. The back should be bathed with Pain Balm, and the flannel damped with it morning and evening. Rub the back vigorously at each application. For sale by Geo. Guest & Sous.

Rev. Griffin Mr French Rev. Griffin Mr Neal Mr Becroft Mr Bacon Mr Bacon

OUR ROADS.

ROADS as we would like them and as they ought to be seem (so far as Warkworth and district are concerned) to be unattainable. We are repeatedly told that we have got in grants as much as any other district and yet we feel certain our roads are worse than ever. There is, we also feel as certain, a reason for this disgraceful state of affairs, and that it is a decided want of system in every respect. What system is there in the making of our roads? What system of management of funds?

A philosopher has tersely said "Even a fool will profit by his own man to do this work in a ship-shape manner, but it was nothing but a mere blind for, to all appearances, the Coun-

power be taken from them individually. and so we go on as before when it would have been a step in the right direction to have given power to an engineer to carry out these important works in a broad-minded, business-like manner. It would have paid well to have done so, for anybody save a fool cannot help but see the failure of our present socalled system. It is impossible for any Councillor to see properly after his district as it ought to be done, and it is high time that our road making, etc., was placed upon a proper business footing, paying for expert assistance, and the Council would save money. It might assist our members of the Road Board and Council if they would read a good work on road making, and

carry on these important works with

an intelligence such works demand.

In any case we strongly commend for

earnest consideration to those already

interested to make or mar our roads,

the article taken from an important

work and published in our last. The

extract contains all that is needed for

a brainy man to make a fair show at

road making, as it should be, and will

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The s.s. Kapanul is expected down

this Saturday. The vessel has been

improved out of recognition and will be far more comfortable in her accom-

On Wednesday we were notified of

heavy weather to increase to hurricane

force, and heavy rains and floods, with-

in ten hours. But we were spared this and instead have had a slight easterly

blow with most appreciable rains,

which will do a lot of good and be

The fortnightly socials inaugurated by Messrs W. Allen, W. Page and H. Thomson have "caught on" with fol-

lowers of Terpsichore, and the social on Tuesday evening last was one of the

Fully 50 couples were present and dan-

cing was carried on with unflagging in-

terest. Mr T. E. Wakelin provided

excellent dance music. The ladies

have entered fully into the spirit of the

modation.

prevalent, in the formation of Pulham's KETTERER, road. The contractor had the sense to put a little bit of crown upon the road before he would metal, but the mem-JEWELLER, ETC. A TRIAL SOLICITED. surface with 4 inches of metal and given a moderate amount of traffic, and what sort of a mess will it be in a few

The public can rely on first class shav-

G. P. MURRAY, SURGEON DENTIST.

-SOLICITORS-Wright's buildings, 17, Fort Street,

SEABORNE,

INTAND.

2.30 p.m. For Muliet Point and Matakana Lower, Mata-

## LADIES' COLUMN.

the vine, while a damson blue is culled still too ill to attend the meeting.

taste for pale blue is diminishing.

is part and parcel of the hat itself.

Black lace should be washed in tea, squeeze gently between the hands to loosen the dirt, and rinse in another similar lot of tea. Squeeze as dry as possible. Roll in a dry towel, and leave for one hour. Then iron on the wrong side on a board covered with several thicknesses of flannel—first un-

Cut thin slices of bread and butter.

CEMETERY HILL CUTTING. Notice of extending the closing of the Matakana Omaha road until May

NEXT MEETING.

The lowest barometric record up to

gooseberries 2s 9d to 3s 6d. STOCK MARKET.

At Paparoa on the 15th a good yarding of cattle came forward and sold at satisfactor, rates. 23: steers £3 to £3 15s, yearlings to 18mos. steers 35s to £2 5s, store cows £2 10s to £3 5s, fat cows £4 to £4 10s, calves 15s to £1. Sheep, but few were yard-

throughout.

2s 6d to 3s. Cooking Apples.—Excellent demand for choice large green cookers from 58 6d to 6s 6d per case of 40th; medium,

choice, 6s 6d per half-gin.
Tomatoes.—Market firmer. Choice

Choice dessert, 3½d to 4½d per lb.

Grapes.—Local hot-house, 91d to 10d; Auckland, 61d to 7d. Good de-

producers as by unity of action they could control a more even market. A record catch of shares was made recently at Mullet Point by Mr Snell. It appears Mr Snell had been out schnapper fishing and after getting a good haul returned to land, when he noticed an immense shoal of sharks

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perity may be their lot in life.