

PENRITH & DISTRICT.

Business Announcements

(Under this heading Advertisements containing about 32 words will be inserted at an exceptionally low rate per annum. They will be compiled by our Canvaser and Advertising Expert if desired.)

J Beatty, Newsagent and Stationer, High-street, Penrith. Cheapest houses in town for Toys, Fancy Goods, and School Books. All the leading dailies, weeklies, and periodicals. For Stationery, Postcards, Playing Cards, Games, and Fancyware.

J Bradbury, Greengrocer, Fruiterer, and Confectioner, High-street, Penrith, stocks choicest fruit in season. Families supplied. Country orders, attended to. Equitable dealing in confectionery. Call and sample them.

Dairying—Do you intend starting a dairy farm? If so, send name and address to S.T.C.S., Box 1, Post Office, Penrith, and you will hear of something to your advantage.

H. East, Railway Butcher, Station-street, Penrith. Orders promptly complied with. Only Prime Meat Supplied. Civility, cleanliness and carefulness are the watch words at the Springwood Butchery.

W J Godfrey, Springwood, sells Groceries, Bread, Meat, and other things. In fact, he is a Universal Provider on a minor scale. His rapid turnover leaves no old stock. Fair prices.

E T Jane, Gem Hairdressing Salon, High-street, Penrith. Best hairdressing, shampooing, and shampoos. Tobacco, cigars and cigarettes to suit all customers. Pipes at all prices. Toilet Requisites. Civility and attention.

W E Smith, Horse-shoer and General Blacksmith, Rooty Hill. All classes of new work and repairs done. Prices right.

Apple Nowland, Fresh Food and Ice Works, Station-street, Penrith. Fresh Fish and Small Goods always on hand. Give her a call.

L O Tennant, Watchmaker, Jeweller, Optician. A Well-selected Stock of Watches, Jewellery, Clocks, Electroplate and Fancyware to select from—suitable for presents. Watches cleaned, 2/6; Main Springs, 2/6. All work under his personal supervision, and guaranteed.

Mrs E Voyce, Caterer, Fruiterer, and Confectioner, High-street. Balls, Socials, Banquets, Weddings, etc., catered for. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Teas and Confectionery. Also, Luncheon and Tea Rooms.

Notice

I HAVE this day appointed Mr. J. C. HILDER Representative of the NEPEAN TIMES. He is authorized to receive advertisements, orders for printing, and subscribers' names. His receipt for payments will be sufficient discharge.

ALFRED COLLESS, Proprietor.

16th March, 1906.

Jamisontown

(From Our Correspondent)

Just as the shades of evening were closing round us on Saturday last, the most terrific and violent storm it has been our lot to witness broke over our picturesque village. Heaven's artillery was in one constant boom, while the hail and rain fell in continuous torrents for considerably over an hour. Some of the residents actually declare 20 inches of rain fell during the storm. In a very few minutes Kilday and Regentville Creeks were running bankers. The water in Kilday Creek was almost level with the top of the hand-rails. The damage done is considerable. Messrs F G Mayo, McPhee Bros, J and R Lennox, J Wilcox, J Manning, and J Bradbury are among the greatest losers. Their crops of corn, lucerne, pumpkins, melons, etc., are literally threshed to atoms. Messrs McPhee Bros had the roof completely blown off the house, and Mr Mayo's house is twisted out of plumb. Mr Wilcox's house is also damaged. Mr F G Mayo and his family were obliged to take refuge in the low sheds till the fury of the storm abated. Heavy two and three-railed fences were blown down, and sheets of galvanised iron were blown some hundreds of yards. I have here on view from Mr Bradbury a sample of battered melons and pumpkins—the result of the bolting from the hailstones. Mr George Baldwin had a good portion of his fence washed away. Messrs McPhee Bros had several fowls beat to death with the hailstones. Window glass is in great demand. The plying hail caused quite a stampede among the stock, giving the owners a lot of trouble to find them. The dams and waterholes have had a good wash-out with the rapid rush of water, and now the creeks, dams, tanks, and waterholes are well furnished with a good supply of water. The low-lying portions of Mulgoa-road presented a fine sight, being covered fully a foot deep in water. Luke Dunkley, which is situated right in front of the Post Office, and has a length of 150 yards and almost half the width of the road, looked really magnificent. The lake in itself is of a very quiet disposition, but on this auspicious occasion its waters were, by the fury of the wind, lashed into foam; and, as the Amazonian Mariner says, its waves were running mountains high. I have not heard of any accidents to any persons resulting from the storm, and let us hope that the damage done will be merely a by-gone to the great blessing bestowed. Good steady rain fell on Monday and Tuesday.

Fire at Plumpton

(Continued from page 7)

At the adjourned enquiry on Friday Sarah Barrow (cross examined by Mr W J Dickson, solicitor, of Sydney, who appeared to watch the case on behalf of Joseph Regent) deposed that it was at 10 past 9 when Mr Regent called Mr Barrow; (witness here recapitulated her evidence-in-chief); Mr and Mrs Regent had always been on good terms with witness; were so still; did not recognise the trunk; had been in all the rooms, but never noticed it. Non-Sergeant Peterswald: The box was not in the house; it was in the store. To the Non-Sergeant: Have no doubt about identity of the nightdress bag; produce its fellow garment, of same womanhood; am positive the chest Joseph Regent wears are not those formerly owned by Mr Johnson; only saw the box with Constable Vogele. Joseph Regent, recalled and re-sworn, stated he did not recognise the table cover (produced); had seen something like it; recognised the box, but not the other exhibits; packed the box himself; knew some of the articles, not others; the things were all spread on the floor; witness picked them up and 'chucked' them in; never had them at the house which was burnt at Plumpton; they were at the store in Underwood-street; saw the box in the Court House; contents were not in the same order as witness placed them; a piece of cretonne which was at the bottom was at the top. (By the Sergeant) Do not imply that anything was placed in the box; witness says that piece of cretonne two months ago; am a friend of Mrs Davis; sleep at her house sometimes; don't know Mr Davis; often do business for Mrs Davis; contents of the box were the property of Mrs Davis's deceased sister and mother; I store them for her, as the Mont de Pieté hold a mortgage over all the things in the house. Constable Vogele gave evidence as to the discovery of the fire, which has been given in substance by other witnesses; also as to bringing the box and contents to Penrith. At the conclusion of the constable's evidence Mr Nelson objected to the contents of the box being admitted as evidence on the grounds that it had been opened during the absence of Regent. The Non-Sergeant supported the admission, and the objection was over-ruled. On resuming after luncheon the Coroner found that the promise was feloniously and wilfully not on fire by Joseph Regent. Accused was arrested and committed for trial at the Parramatta Quarter Sessions for 10th July. Bail allowed—£40 and two sureties in £20 or one in £40.

INDIGESTION

LIVER and COLIC Indigestion and similar ailments relieved. A dose after eating increases the flow of the digestive juices and stimulates digestion. For sale at A. Judgins, chemist.

The Late Storm

GREAT DAMAGE TO CROPS.

HEAVY HAIL

Saturday last broke out a beautiful day. Everything was bright and cheery, and business men and those on pleasure bent looked forward to a good time. Never before, except on public holidays, were there more visitors to the Nepean, and in the town in the early part of the day, with coachloads of holiday-seekers as well as a number of pedestrians, matters were somewhat lively. As the day wore on the heat became somewhat greater, although not unpleasant. Everything went well till about 3 o'clock, when the atmosphere became close and muggy, and there was a drizzle that was felt by everyone. As time wore on this became more unkind, until at half past 4, when the air seemed to be charged with something that made matters very unpleasant. A little later on it was evident there was some electric disturbance that was going to cause mischief. Yellowish-black clouds rose in the west, and these travelled hither and thither in a remarkable manner. At 5 o'clock there was a general rush for homebards by those who were a distance away. A terrible din of rushing wind, thunder, and vivid flashes of lightning followed; then came the rain in torrents. We are now speaking of the town of Penrith—other places will speak for themselves later. For about 40 minutes rain did fall, and the streets were quickly flooded, that two-foot train in Belmont-street proving altogether inadequate, with the result that Station-street was flooded, there being as much as 18 inches of water on the footpath. Then the rain ceased for a while. Coaches ran higher and thither from the river. Persons already wet to the skin had to wade through water to the railway station. The good folk on the river were having a terrible bad time of it. Both launches were loaded, and a number of boats were towed behind, and they pretty well all got ducky. But the hail, which was unusually heavy in places, got ahead of them, and as the boats came down stream, and after each flash of lightning, miniature icebergs on the floating debris could be seen right across the river. It would be impossible, in the small space at our disposal, to give even a brief account of all that happened. The storm appeared to be of a cyclonic character, for while great damage was done in some localities by the heavy hail and wind, at other there was simply a heavy fall of rain, accompanied by thunder and lightning, but very little, if any, hail. The width of the heavy storm appeared to be from about Jackson's on the Mulgoa road to Lambridge, the centre of this being, say, from Glenbrook Station eastwards, many places north and south of the locality mentioned getting no rain at all out of the first storm. About 10 o'clock and then at 12 there were other storms, the records being for the night from 12 inches to 3 inches—the heaviest in the centre of the creek referred to. Heavy hail fell especially about Regentville, where it lay for several days. Pumpkin and melon crops were destroyed, maize was literally thrown right down; even the summer grass growing among the pumpkin vines, which many a farmer relied on for his cattle feed, was flattened to the ground.

The Washaway

AT GLENBROOK.

This, perhaps, was the biggest thing coming out of the storm on Saturday, and one that will long be remembered in the annals of railway working. The storm there was more severe than at any other place we have heard of. At about half-past 5 Mr J Salvana, artist, who was engaged finishing an oil-painting from Lucasville, just opposite Mr Colin Smith's house, tells the history of the storm as no one else can. Just before the troubles came on Mr Salvana removed his paraphernalia into the house at the request of Mr Skarratt, the gentleman in charge of the place, and they intended settling down until the storm had passed; but just then there was a fearful disturbance of rushing wind, loud thunder claps, and vivid flashes of lightning. In fact, the noise was to those who heard it, as if they were in the vicinity of a terrific military engagement. Then the rain came sweeping down in torrents, and the noise was even greater. The parties could stand it no longer and went out. Then they saw (reeds being snuffed off like carrots, limbs cut down, leaves shredded, and pieces of bark cut from the trees by the terrific fall of hail. Both stood out in the open then, never minding the rain, to watch further developments. All at once, so Mr Salvana says, Mr Skarratt appeared to have suddenly gone mad. He jumped the fence in front of him and went down the mountain side, over huge rocks and boulders, at a break-neck speed. Mr Salvana followed, wondering what was going to happen. As Mr Skarratt got down on to the line he noticed a train approaching from Penrith, Mr Skarratt signalling the driver (Mr P Murray) to stop. Just ahead of the train, about 100 yards this side of the tunnel, there was a sight that fairly paralysed our artist. About 10 chains of the main line had been washed to a depth of two or three feet. The line had been lifted and arched in one place so that a man could stand up underneath it. Willie's Siding had been partly washed away, some of the lengths of rails with sleepers attached being carried clean over the main line and down the bank. Huge rocks were lying here, there, and everywhere. In fact, it is said that thousands of tons of debris covered the main line. Mr Skarratt, having prevented a terrible catastrophe, then made all haste to give the information to the Glenbrook stationmaster. This having been done, news was sent to Penrith, and a little later on the fireman of the train (Jack—Sinclair) having also walked on, instructions were given for the train to be propelled back to Emma Plains. While this was being done preparations were being made for the sending on of a special train, with all available men, to the scene of the trouble. About 50 men, with several loads of ashes and the usual break-down vans, in charge of Mr W Pearce (traffic inspector) and Mr J Dowe (permanent way) were sent off to the scene. Mr Inspector Calnean, who came at once to the Penrith Station to superintend operations at this end. The "Fish" train arrived in due time, and there was a busy time at Penrith Station. At first no information could be obtained; but soon after the arrival of the break-down train on the scene and the Knapesack telephone had been got into operation information was sent by Inspector Dowe that the damage could not be repaired under 10 hours at least. The news spread like wild fire. Parties were made up, and proceeded by coach to different parts on the Mountains. Passengers had also the option of returning to Sydney by special and ordinary trains, and having their tickets endorsed for the following week or of remaining and being provided for by the Commissioners. Nearly half the passengers returned to Sydney, whilst others found accommodation at the hotels or in the railway carriages. There was no grumbling. Meanwhile Messrs Calnean, Lovett, Brown, Sainsbury and many besides all the telegraph operators, were as busy as nailers. A special train, with some 50 workmen, headed by Mr Phil Roberts, arrived in under 2 a.m., and at once proceeded to the spot, carrying with them a supply of timber. At 3 o'clock a big sign went up that the road was open, and at 4 o'clock, and the world went on as of old. The arrangements of the various trains. The first train to arrive at Glenbrook for Sydney arrived at the platform as the break-down trains came through over the newly-formed track, and the whole of the trains were got away as quickly as possible. The road was only open for a "four mile an hour" run, and the whole of the staff were kept going until late Sunday afternoon. All the officers, from Messrs Calnean and Lovett down, did excellent service, and there was not a hitch. An inspection of the place on Sunday afternoon plainly showed what day after day the effect of the terrific rash had been. Hundreds—perhaps thousands—of tons of earth on either side of the line had been swept away. Between 80 and 80 men, under the supervision of Mr Phil Roberts and Mr J Dowe, were still working at the time had once more been put in order ready for traffic; but there still evidences everywhere of the terrible havoc that had

been wrought to the permanent way—rails, and rails with the sleepers still attached, hanging over the gully on the lower side. The catch-points—or, as it is better known to railway men, "Willie's Siding"—which were a provision for safe working in case of inability of an engine to take the whole of a train to G'ouboik and necessitating leaving portion behind for the time being, also came in for the full rush of water, and suffered to a great extent, the siding being twisted into all sorts of fantastic shapes. The workmen, a lot of whom looked thoroughly worn out by their arduous toil, knocked off between 4 and 5 o'clock, and after a substantial meal of bread, corn beef, etc., cooked up the ground, a train going west picked up a large number of them for their homes, another train coming along a little later to take the balance to Penrith and Sydney yards.

Some of the defendants said they were simply laughing and joking. There was no bad language used. Defendants were fined 5s, 6s costs each, in default 48 hours' lockup. Fine and costs paid.

Lawson

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

Saturday's storm will long be remembered here, not for the rain that fell, but the peculiar circumstances. About four o'clock the sky in the south-west appeared to be a soothing mass of dark blue clouds moving in many directions, which swiftly approached, until the atmosphere was almost dark. A terrific roaring could be heard approaching, the lightning was very vivid, and light rain commenced; but suddenly the storm swept round to Springwood. The lightning shattered a tree near "Dalmeida" and entered the telephone office, felling the telegraph wires and giving the officials a shock. Out on the Kings tableland the hail was very large and severe, many of the windows at the Sanatorium being broken. Steady rain set in again on Sunday night, and continued up to noon on Tuesday, 150 points being recorded. I had made an error in stating last week that Mr Claude Brown had been appointed porter at the railway station. The name should have been Mr Charles Brackenbury.

Attention has been drawn to the number of trespassers, also horses and drays (carrying, in some cases, whole families), all making way. Upon enquiry, I find their destination is Lithgow, where Sandford Coy are carrying out some fairly large preparatory works.

At a meeting, held some time ago, it was decided to hold a bazaar and collect for an initial quilt, in aid of the New Church Fund. Owing to unforeseen circumstances the bazaar was abandoned and collection for the quilt ceased. It has now been decided to place the money raised for the quilt in the Bank to the account of Trustees of the Church for the new church fund. Collected by the Misses Carson and Haddon and Mrs W Player, £3 18s; donation by Mr Clayton, 6s; work sold, 2s 6d—total, £4 6s 6d.

Hospital Saturday

Following is the detailed list of the collections made on Hospital Saturday—Penrith.

Railway Station.—Mrs T R Smith 23/0/4, Mrs E Heavey 23/12/4, Miss Hilary Heavey 23/0/7, Miss Connell 21/18/11, Miss Ivy Clifton 13/5/4, Miss Gladys Lucas 21/3/11, Total, £113/2/4.

Station-street to Reservoir.—Mrs O Clarke 22/2/10, Miss Noble 21/14/11, £11/4, Miss Lily Macell 14/5/8, Miss D-I Baker 8/1/4, Total, £29/0/8.

Wentworth-street to Reservoir.—Mrs Jas Colless 12/11, Miss Hilda Colless 12/9/4, Miss Ivy Payne 15/10, Miss Edie B-row 5/1, Total, £27/7/7.

Wentworth-street to Reservoir.—Miss Ivy Colless 21/9/5, Miss Laura Judges 4/3/8, Miss Fiddle 21/5/4, Miss Bea Judges 21/4/11, Total, £26/0/8.

Station-street to River.—Miss Donohoe 15/4, Miss Grace Hennessy 10/4, Miss Pearl Donohoe 7/2, Miss Ruby Donohoe 6/14, Total, £11/9/7.

Castlereagh Railway Gates.—Mrs John W. 15/4, Mrs Barrett 22/11/2, Mrs Lemongrove, Miss Paul 12/3, Miss Alma Mills 11/7, Total, £14/3/3.

Jamisontown. Mrs Joseph Hoe and Miss Lee 17/8, Luddenham. Miss Ada Morehead 11/11/9.

Ena. Miss S King and Miss Dempsey 22/0/11, Miss Miss O'Connell 12/12/4, Miss O'Connell 22/2/4, Total, £12/2/4.

Mulgoa. Miss Riley 22/0/8, Miss Ruby Wallace 22/9/0, Castlereagh. Lower.—Miss Booth 21/19/7, Upper.—Miss O'Connell and Stuart 22/2/4, Total, £12/2/4.

Bagdery's Creek. Mrs Williams 11/8, Rooty Hill. Mrs Follett (Imperial Hotel) 4/6, Mr Neary (Railway Station) 1/7, Total, 6/.

St. Marys. Misses Rossett and Cullen 22/2/8, Misses Hope and Robb 24/0/3, Missa Bonnard 22/4/4, Mrs A S Smith 6/3, Miss Edna Robbins 5/1, Mr Ohas Charker 22/9/10, Mrs Joneysett 15/3.

Kingswood. Misses Edwards and Vences 21/8/3, Werrington. Miss McKinney 21/2/4, Colyton. Misses Wainwright and Chas 15/8, Mount Druitt. Misses Lily Wainwright 22/9/5.

Dr Sheldon's New Discovery.

Of all the new discoveries in medical science, the most remarkable, in recent years, is one which will prove invaluable to thousands of people, and which, it is believed, will take the place of all other remedies for the cure of coughs, colds, and consumption. The preparation is called Dr Sheldon's New Discovery for Coughs, Colds, and Consumption, and is a scientific compound of great merit. It is most healing to the lungs and throat, and cures the cough or cold in a remarkably short time, leaving no bad after effects. As it contains no opiates or other poisons, it is a perfectly safe remedy for children, and is particularly good for croup and whooping cough. The dose is small, and it is pleasant to take. For sale by T. M. Masters, agent, Penrith.

UNIFORM EXCELLENCE AND EFFICIENCY Wolfe's Schnapps. Look! the cried.

Penrith Police Court

MONDAY. Before Messrs F R Wiltshire, P.M., and J H R Noble, J.P.

Hugh Ross, Christopher O'Connor, David O'Connor, William O'Connor, Harry Andrews and Edward Cheham pleaded guilty to a charge of behaving in a riotous manner in Garner-street, St. Marys, on the night of the 15th March.

Constable Woods said that at a quarter past ten on the night in question he heard a great noise in the street and proceeded to investigate. He found the six defendants behaving in a riotous manner; they were striking each other with bushes, laughing and using bad language. He had cautioned some of the same party before, and believed if they were not checked that would be the commencement of a serious nuisance at St. Marys.

Some of the defendants said they were simply laughing and joking. There was no bad language used. Defendants were fined 5s, 6s costs each, in default 48 hours' lockup. Fine and costs paid.

David O'Connor was further charged with riotous behaviour in the bar of the Imperial Hotel, Rooty Hill, on the night of the 17th March last.

He pleaded guilty. Constable Vogel said there was a long standing feud between Michael Joseph Smith and others at Rooty Hill, and accused and the other parties met at a dance that night, and afterwards went to the hotel, where they took charge for a while.

Accused was fined 10s, 6s costs, in default seven days' lockup. Fine and costs paid. Michael Joseph Smith first pleaded not guilty, but afterwards guilty under provocation, and brought a witness that said he was not the aggressor. Fined 1s, 6s costs, in default 24 hours' lockup and costs paid.

Two cases of Sunday shooting against Bert Hatfield and Lindsay Hatfield was postponed for a fortnight.

Rooty Hill

PROGRESS ASSOCIATION.

From a Correspondent.

A public meeting was held in the School of Arts on Wednesday for the purpose of nominating two gentlemen to act as temporary councillors under the Local Government Act now coming into force. The president of the Progress Committee (Lieut. Colonel Pringle) occupied the chair, and on the secretary reading the letter from the Minister for Works authorising the meeting and the notice in the NEPEAN TIMES calling the meeting, asked for nominations. Mr W Angus, proposed by Mr F Watts and seconded by Mr O Francis; Mr Geo Jones, proposed by Mr Hilla, seconded by Mr R Lalor; Mr W E Smith, proposed by Mr Ashworth, seconded by Mr J Shaw; Lieut. Colonel Pringle, proposed by Mr W Golding, seconded by Mr Veal. Mr W T Cable occupied the chair during the election, and Messrs Watts, Ashworth, Lalor, Cooper, and Martin acted as scrutineers. Sixty-three ballot papers were distributed, with the following result:—W E Smith 28, James Angus 26, A T Pringle 26, G Innes 14, formal 1. Angus and Pringle re-balloted, resulting in Angus being returned by 40 to 31. Thus Messrs Smith and Angus are the two successful candidates.

Before the ballot each candidate addressed the meeting, putting forward their claims for support. Mr James Angus showed that his former experience as a Shire Councillor in New Zealand would greatly benefit him now in his duties should he be elected. Mr A T Pringle, as a former alderman in the city and having been connected with Rooty Hill Progress Committee for the last 13 years, had had fair experience in such matters. Mr G Innes, as an alderman of the St. Marys Municipal Council, thought he would, with his experience and his perfect knowledge of the district, be able to do good work for the shire. Mr W E Smith, as an untired man—this being the first time he had taken any public part for a public position—considered that, as a young and energetic man, he had a distinct advantage over any other candidate, as he had the energy and vitality as well as the will to do good work.

After the poll was declared the two successful candidates thanked the meeting in a few well-chosen words, each pledging himself that should he be appointed by the Government he would do his very best for the district. The usual vote of thanks to the chairman brought the meeting to a close.



"Look!" she cried.

The Gentleman From Indiana

BY BOOTH TARKINGTON

Every line of the story pulsates with life—American life of today with which you are familiar. Whether sturdily battling for the right at the risk of his life, or eloquently pleading his love, Editor John Hawkless is a character whose fortunes you follow with breathless interest.

The Story will begin in our Next Issue

CURES MEN & WOMEN. BIG G is a non-poisonous remedy for any unusual discharge and inflammation. It is guaranteed not to irritate. Sold by Chemists. Circular mailed on request. The Excelsior Chemical Co., Cincinnati, O., U.S.A.

Springwood

(From Our Correspondent.)

Quite a lively time was experienced on Saturday night last. Through the landlip at Glenbrook, the tourist train was delayed here till 6.30 a.m. on Sunday morning. It caused much inconvenience to travellers, but was rather a harvest to some of the tradespeople here. The hotels did quite a roaring trade in the refreshment line, while Messrs Chapman and Colless supplied tea and coffee near the station. It was quite a sight to see a coffee stall in the street in the pouring rain, with one serving and the other vainly trying to keep the tea and coffee warm. People engaged traps to take them to their homes, others stayed behind and cursed their luck, and others enjoyed the fun. Night Office Cox did very good work in supplying cups of tea, etc., which was much appreciated.

On Wednesday night, notwithstanding the inclement weather, the public school children gave their cantata, "The White Garland," and concert to a crowded house, each item doing them credit. Miss Stella Gibbs was Queen in the cantata. The programme was a lengthy one. After a number of drills had been gone through, Master Mills recited "The Twins" in grand style. Miss Edna Hall sang "Daddy" very nicely, and Miss Jessie Hall recited "Pa's Letter" splendidly. In conclusion, Mr L. Haines gave a good entertainment with his phonograph, which was very much appreciated.

Your last week's issue was much appreciated by local readers. But your representation, in referring to the row between Rooty Hill and St. Marys boys, said the occasion was a dance—leading people to think the row occurred at the dance. I wish to make it clear that the row started at the hotel and finished at the hotel, and that the dance was one of the best conducted and most enjoyable ever held at Rooty Hill. (Reporter stated the row occurred in a different part of the town.—ED.)

Mr Stan Wilkins, late of Rooty Hill, is over here from West Australia. He reports everything in good going order over there, but I think he is not so much in love with W.A. as on his previous visit about four years ago. He is now in Sydney, but intends coming up to see his old friends in a few days. (We understand Stan is going to take a partner back with him.)

Mr James Dunn, of Rupertswood, has returned from West Australia. He reports a very good attack of lumbago. He was attended by Dr. Barber.

Broogin's New Drinks are the talk of the district. Have you tried them? If not, why not?

Mr T Evans, baker and stockkeeper SPRINGWOOD. Mr W. J. Godfrey, News-agent, Mr T. F. Smith.

LAWSON.—Mr Rutter, Stockkeeper. MULGOA.—Mr E. J. Turnbull, stockkeeper. BADGLEY'S CREEK.—Mr B Shallow. KATOOMBA.—Messrs Kitch and Co.

SYDNEY.—Messrs Gordon & Gotch, Routes Telegraph Agency, Messrs Press Association. MELBOURNE.—Messrs Gordon & Gotch. BRISBANE.—Messrs Gordon & Gotch. LONDON.—Messrs Gordon & Gotch, Messrs. Clark, Son & Platt, Messrs. Street & Co., Messrs. J. Hadden & Co., Mr T. H. Brown, Mr. A. Alger, Routes Telegraph Agency.

4000 FIRST CLASS ADVERTISEMENTS IN NEPEAN TIMES'S SATURDAY REPOSITORY—1d to 6d each.

Wanted at once—100,000 people to call for Broogin's Well-known Drinks.

Our New Story

THE HERO—A fearless country editor. HIS ENEMIES—A band of murderous white caps. THE HEROINE—A glorious young woman of the highest American type.

What these ladies saw when they looked out of their window into the storm you will see, and much more.

IN OUR NEW STORY

The Gentleman From Indiana

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Every line of the story pulsates with life—American life of today with which you are familiar. Whether sturdily battling for the right at the risk of his life, or eloquently pleading his love, Editor John Hawkless is a character whose fortunes you follow with breathless interest.

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Mr T Evans, baker and stockkeeper SPRINGWOOD. Mr W. J. Godfrey, News-agent, Mr T. F. Smith.

LAWSON.—Mr Rutter, Stockkeeper. MULGOA.—Mr E. J. Turnbull, stockkeeper. BADGLEY'S CREEK.—Mr B Shallow. KATOOMBA.—Messrs Kitch and Co.

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