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sage, which arrived

to the following gentlemen on the directors:—Thos. Rev. F. B. Thompson:

Charles Wilson, Jonathan Blyth, were off B Riddle, from Sh

from off the Neucombe Sand, struck the pier received considerable damage to her starboard being Cactus, Weatherhead, of and from Shile with loss of anchor and chain, was supplied on Monday.—The Happy Return, Smith, put into Grimsby on Monday, leaky and w.—The Benton, from Shields, with loss of

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The Northumberland, 17, left this morning for Mauritius from Réunion on the 23rd December and the United Kingdom. The George Sholto, North Shields, left Poochootoo for New York on the 23rd December. Quite a fleet of Tynes and Sprays are on their passage from Sydney to New Zealand. The 20th December was the day of the Spray of Ocean, Slaughter, of Salsford, 17, for Hong Kong on the 12th December.

Miscellaneous News

Lord Henry Lennox is about to present Catholic chaplains in the army in the same position as the Anglican chaplains as already existing to the army chaplains.

It has been found necessary to allow the present proposed memorial chapel to be

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ing, and that court was taking special pains not to take on two subsequent days, because those days the Judge doubted whether he would be able to finish it and the other because the court were not to take any more cases, all of which were remanets. The result was that the expenses incurred in keeping all the parties in town multiply by four the amount of the *Law* *Times* case.

Mr. Chancellor Malins gave judgment in the case, and said that the importance to shareholders of the company, on Saturday, Mr. Oakes and the shareholders in Overend, Gurney, and Co., Ltd., that their names should be taken off the list on the ground that they had been induced to subscribe for shares in the company by a prospectus issued by the Directors. His honor said that he could not grant the relief which was asked. He did not hesitate to express

EXTRAORDINARY CASE OF VIOLENCE

The Malton Bench on Saturday a rag-mag James Cook, was charged with a violent assault named Wm. Calvert. For some days tailor when the charge would not be one of the London Police Court. The defendant, Mr Dale, of York. The plaintiff, Calvert, ap-
with his head bandaged, and was so ill that

He said that on the night of Saturday he drank at various places, and could not recall the exact date of the fight. He said that he himself was in bed on Saturday. Sergeant and Police-constable Ames proved that he was in the street, and afterwards began beating the constable until blood ran from him freely. He witnessed the fight between the two men, who were companions at a prize-fight on Sunday. He was really on good terms. These witnesses alleged that when the fight, three times attacked Cook, to being the one on which the charge was founded. He said that the fight was fought on the night of Saturday at Calvert after the fight, and the constable kicked his head three times. The heaviest penalty the law allowed, a fine of £100 and hard labour for two months. The COMMITTEE OF AN EX-CHAMPION LANCER, (On Saturday morning, the 10th of

Capt. William Thompson, alias "Bentigo," of England, was taken before the sitting magistrates by two assistants and white damage. — Mr. Taylor, after having called his daughters prostitute-witless with a brick in his hand in a theatre. Several men came to his assistance, and got away. Prisoner was a regular beast, and no larger. — Sergeant Tyers, said he was in a public-house, smother through an empty measure at his head, blood. — Sergeant Pickering said when the exploit into the watch-house he was very dirty, but afterwards he found that the prisoners' closet list off, tipped his rug, and turned the water on, the cell being saturated. He was very vexed; he compelled to handcuff him and manacles on his wrists (who spoke in a hazy, but not very coherent manner).

close. 'It's just after the election time (season) of corseor, and Bendoige being one of the "lambe" and I was excited with drink, I damaged I was pay for it."

—The Beadhead prisoner was considered a dangerous man, and he would be sentenced to hard labour. Some amendment was caused by the prisoner offering to shake hands with the coronator, a familiar thing the latter is accustomed.

THE DRESSES WORN AT THE BALL.—The Princess Mathilde wore a white with a tunic looped up with bouquets of flowers entirely of lace; the coronet of diamonds most formed the head-dress. The Princess wore a dress of white tulle entirely that of black. Her dress was shaded grey satin, and the dress arranged in the weaving of the material produced the effect of a rainbow. The fac-

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was at the Tildeners, Miss Fanny
of Chasseloup-Laubat, Mlle. Bechoe, &c.,
among those who attracted the greatest at-
tention. And these fresh beauties were almost
all in white dresses. Lord Cowley's daugh-
ter wore velvet coats over their white dresses; M
white toilette was made with a succession
over the other, which imparted a suggestion
to her figure. A simple rose was the only or-
nament made a black hair. Mlle. Pele's
worked thickly with pearls, the skirt being ad-
orned with small beads.

