NOTICES.

12th June. - The 5th of May Mail arrived last year on the 13th June, per Kaisar-i-Hind.

9th June.

Latest mail advices received in London from Shanghai March 28th.

THE publication of the North-China Daile News commenced at 5h. 30m. A.M.

TO-DAY'S DOINGS.

AUCTION. - Imported Europeaumade Furniture; Mackenzie & Co.10.30 a.m

Zi-ka-wei Observatory. 30TH MAY, 1883. Previous day | On date WEATHER. 4 P.M. 10 P.M. 4 A.M. 10 A.M BAROMETER at 32° 29.918 29.955 29.931 29.961 Variation for 24 hours. . +.027 | +.021 Variation for 12 hours. . -.021 | -.015 | +.013 | +.006 | Direction S.S.E. E.S.E. S.S.E. S.S.E. WIND | Miles per hour, 12.2 8.4 12.8 TEMPERATURE 72.3 HUMIDITY: %..... 74 NEBULOSITY: 0-10..... 4

RAINFALL PREVIOUS DAY-29TH MAY, 1883. Varia- | Normal WEATHER. 24 hours. 10 years. BAROMETER: 4 obs...... 29.945 +0.039 | 29.796

TEMPERATURE { Minimum..59.1 } 67.5 | +2.8 | 69.9

IMPARTIAL, NOT NEUTRAL.

SHANGHAI, MAY 31, 1883. ernors who neglected the river when ing the Yellow River under control. the disaster was fresh, and allowed the evil to grow to its present vast proportions. He and the new Governor of Shantung have consulted together, and the result has been no allusion to foreign dredging-machines, worked by steam, or to the importance or otherwise of obtaining the assistance of foreign engineers. The scene of the first disaster has been visited, the whole the 28th. extent of the river banks on both sides from Lan-yi Hsien in Honan to the on the map) has been traversed, the ideas | Newchwang. of local magistrates and native gentry have been required into, books on the changes in the course of the river have been read, and the result is before the this morning. public in a long Memorial which fills two daily numbers of the Gazette. The Observatory is now telephonically con-Yellow River like other great rivers has sometimes entered the sea by one embouchure and at other times by several, and this subject has been well night passed off with immense éclat. Our discussed by Hu Ming-ching early in the present dynasty in his work called Yu Kung Chui Chib. When the Great Yu was engineering at the Emperor's command he arranged that the river should have nine branches in what is now the Chihli and Shantung plain, and the 25th from Hongkong and left on the that they should unite to enter the sea at some one point. The river then passed from Honan in a direction about sixty miles north-west of its present course and perhaps nearly parallel to it. At that time our author says the coast east of Taku trended south into the sea, making a long spit of land there. On the south, opposite to it, there was also land where there is now sea. The enclosed bay was then the Yellow River's mouth, into which the nine mouths of the Great Yü's time emptied themselves, before that it is entirely without foundation. arriving at the sea. In this way Hu Ming-ching explains the phrase "the nine rivers" found in the Book of His-

the Governor of Shantung embraces into her on Tuesday at Woosung. three points. First, the river must be dredged. For this they ought to employ the 28th May. Steamers :- Taiwan, and steam-dredges as the Governor Ting Pao-chen intended to do ten years probably through his transference to well Castle. the Vicercyalty of Szechuen, and the the plan was never carried into effect. Li Hung-chang has had a steamought to have been introduced. But Tetuan and Taiwan. no allusion is made to them in the Memorial, and it is simply said that the dredging junks now in use in Shantung, sixteen in number, and eight others brought from Chekiang by the new Governor, will still be employed. They possess at the stern an apparatus for dredging which is of course imitated from foreign dredges. In fact, the The old plan is to stop the flow of water over a certain space and then remove the silt by human labour. Men the last thirteen years. numerous as ants and quite as busy are seen scattered over a wide surface

tory. The other term "resisting river'

then existed.

Now, however, the foreign method of trained in the proper use of the machinery. Secondly, the division of the river when approaching the sea is to be accomplished. The present channel is too small. New cuts into neighbouring streams must be made so as to form several outlets for the river when swollen. This is to be managed of the river till it reaches a dangerous height. Two small rivers whose course is now a few miles north of the Yellow River are thus to be utilized in the A question is raised as to whether an a general sifting of the good from the bad postponed, as also in consideration of these characters fall from heaven. the feelings of the people whose property in land would have to be re-

The estimate for money required amounts to two million four hundred thousand taels, or £600,000. items are: for a hundred dredging boats, 20,000 taels. The first canal of connection with the Tu-ho river on the north, 100 feet wide at bottom, 150 feet wide at top and 20 feet deep, with locks, will cost 180,000 taels. The deepening of the Tu-ho river will cost 200,000 taels. New earthen dikes At last the Yellow River is to be placed three hundred miles long will cost under control, and the people are to be 500,000 taels; other canals of connecallowed to expect that something will tion with the next two rivers on the

through.

The Taku left Tientsin on the 29th May for Shanghai.

The Wm. Manson for Newchwang, and the Hilda for Amoy, left Chefeo on the bers of the police-force are little less

The Yungching for Hongkong, and the H. Bremer for Newchwang, left Chefoo on

The Gerd Heye arrived at Chefoo on the shore of the Pechili Gulf (about 250 miles | 25th, and the Taiwan, on the 27th from

We are glad to learn that Siccawei

nected with the Settlements. The Amateur Dramatic performance last

critique will appear to-morrow. A telegram arrived last night announcing

the acceptance of the post of British Minister to Peking by Sir Harry Parkes.

following day for Tientsin. As Mr. Chen has some important business

to attend to, there will be no session of the Mixed Court this morning.

be sent in to-morrow at latest. A report was current yesterday among

the Chinese that Li Chung-t'ang had telegraphed to Mr. Tong King-sing to return immediately. We believe, however, The "Victoria" Fire engine, having been

for some time in the hands of Mr. Kite for repairs, was tried yesterday afternoon high official. The fame of the lady doctor on the Municipal premises and worked appears to have spread far and wide over given in the same history this author very satisfactorily. supposes to refer to the tide meeting the river-current in the bay which

take a consignment of new teas from this die rather than be treated by a foreign The plan proposed by the Yellow port this year. The Kiangpiau brought male physician. It looks as if the various River Commissioner and approved by some tea from Hankow and discharged it The following vessels were at Chefoo on

Holhow, loading for Swatow. Sailing vessels :- Charley, Milton, Gerd Heye, Kolga, ago. He failed to purchase them, Sibirien, G. H. Wappaus, Olga and Both-The following vessels arrived at New-

chwang between the 20th and 26th inst .:dredge at work in the Tientsin Tamsui, Whampon, Yangteze, Taiwan and To the Editor of the river for four years. The powers of Atalanta. The departures during the same steam-dredges are known, and they period were the Yehsin, Tamswin Whampoa,

> The Band of the "Mastodons," having obtained the permission of the Garden Committee, will play in the Public Garden to-morrow afternoon, commencing at half past five o'clock, under the leadership of Mr. J. Nechoff.

A Russian sailing vessel, the Storfursten, arrived at Shanghai on the 29th instant. very idea of dredging is a foreign one. This, and three others, one of them a whaler, are the only four Russian sailing vessels which have visited Shanghai during

A large ring or halo, similar to that seen with shovels, baskets and mud-bags, round the moon sometimes, was observed tor" may or may not affect the trade. If removing layer after layer of the river's round the sun yesterday, between 11.15 they do, please include them in "partly" mud, cutting deep in the middle of the a.m. and 0.15 p.m. It reflected all the -but that they are not the main, or as stream, and leaving the sides to be colours of the rainbow. We believe it is "Mercator" almost assumes the only, cause scoured by the water when it is let a sign of excessive moisture in the of decline in trade is proved by the fact in again to flow in its old course, atmosphere.

The French Consul-General, with the Consular Interpreter, called upon Li Chungt'ang yesterday morning at niue o'clock, and afterwards the Roman Catholic Bishop paid a visit. The retinue of Li is so numerous that the temporary yamen in by making locks to preserve the level Kiukiang Road is not large enough to contain them, and many of them have therefore been sent to native hotels.

The fertile imagination of a native starform of secondary mouths to this gazer is responsible for a rumour that troublesome stream. The third work certain stars are seen in such a position as to be undertaken is to raise earthen to represent the characters 善惡分明, dikes, two to each river, where wanting. which convey the idea that there is to be extraordinary outside-dike should not people. When this is to take place, is not be made in addition. But on account stated. It appears that a crack-brained of expense this farther undertaking is native some months ago stated that he saw

The Chungking, which arrived yesterday, signed if the enterprise were carried reports the loss of the C. M. S. N. Co.'s steamer Hingshing. All the information that we can glean is that the Chungking met the Whampoa off Cape Cod on Monday avert the serious consequences alluded to The at about 7 p.m. towing the British vessel by him. Catherine Marsden towards Chefoo. Captain Deville enquired what was the matter, and received answer that the Hingshing and Catherine Marsden had been in collision, and that the former had sunk, but that all hands were saved. The barque was so badly damaged by the collision that she had to be towed into Chefoo. She was from Newchwang and bound south with bean-cake.

We mentioned yesterday the arrivals of be done to limit the devastation from north will cost several hundred thou- the Stirling Castle and Glenogle at Singawhich they have for more than a quar- sand taels more. If on the south pore. The Glenogle passed the Tungsha ter of a century been suffering. It another canal of connection were cut Lightship at 10.45 p.m. on the 22nd inst. was in 1855 that the river burst its to the Hsiao-ching Ho this would She arrived at Singapore at 2.30 p.m. on banks at Lan-yi Hsien. But it is supply additional space for the river the 29th, thus doing the distance in 6 only on the 10th May of this year when risen to a threatening height. days 15 hours and 45 minutes. . The that a definite plan for opening out This also is left for future considera- Stirling Castle passed Tungsha Lightship new channels to the sea as a provision tion. The Chinese Government may at midnight of the 23/24 and arrived at of relief for the greatly increased be congratulated on the circumstance Singapore at 1 p.m. on the 29th, doing the volume of water brought down by the that one sixth of the revenue they distance in 5 days and 13 hours. To each river after heavy rains, was published derive annually from the Foreign of these times must be added the difference in the Gazette. Yu Po-ch'uen, the Customs establishment will be sufficient in time between Shanghai and Singapore. Memorialist, blames severely the Gov. to carry into effect this plan for bring- The Glenogle had 25 hours and 15 minutes start of her opponent, so she was beaten by 26 hours and 45 minutes on a ran of a little over 2,200 miles.

> The accounts given in the native papers of the alleged bribery-system among memthan astounding. As the matter is being sifted, and may very likely be made the subject of public investigations, we think it better not to reproduce the statements of our vernacular contemporaries, in which the strangest accusations are connected with certain very well-known names. Suffice it to say that the man Hsu A-t'u, who appears to have been the first to to be at the Red Buoy last night, or early illegal perquisites from gambling-shops, now turns round and boldly declares he was forced, by alternate threats and promises, to bring what he avows to have been a false accusation, the person who thus, as he says, compelled him to forswear himself, being one of the foremost and most respected members of the force.

> Some time ago we drew attention to a movement which had met with great encouragement in Bombay, for providing foreign lady doctors for medical work among the women of India. Our issue of The s.s. Alwine arrived at Chefoo, on the 15th March contained a letter from a lady whose knowledge of Chinese life entitled her to speak on the subject, and who said there were those in this city-Shanghai-who were ready to inaugurate similar work for the women of China. Her appeal to those who were willing to help met with We are asked to remind our readers that no response. The following paragraph from the offers for the Old Ningpo Wharf must | Nature indicates the large field there is for the work of lady doctors, and should encourage those who are favourable to affording facilities for some of them to come to China. "Some time since, attention was called to the work done in China by an American female physician, Miss Howard. She has attended the mother of Li Hung-chang, the great Viceroy, and now we read she is treating the wife of the same North China, and she is now flooded with applications for assistance and advice from The Mirzapore will be the first steamer to the women of wealthy families, who would countries of the East offered an almostinexhaustible field for women possessing medical knowledge and skill."

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Editor does not hold himself responsible for the opinions or assertions of Correspondents; nor can he undertake to return unused MS.

THE TRADE OF NEWCHWANG.

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS. SIR,-" Mercator" in your issue of 18th (N.-C. Herald) says that your Correspondent at Newchwang attributes the present To Messre, GEO. B. GLOVER, stagnation of trade to want of confidence in southern houses. On looking at your Correspondent's letter of 5th May, (issue of 11th May N.-C. Herald) I notice the concluding lines are :- "Arrivals of shipping fall short of last season, and business generally is not very brisk, owing partly to the want of confidence in consequence of failures in the south." I think the word underlined should have been taken into consideration by "Mercator" before giving his opinion that your Correspondent is not quite correct in stating what he does not state. The reasons assigned by "Merca-

A Chinese watchman, who was employ- returned, business got better. No doubt suffer if the work is carried on during the The London Mail of the 4th May, is due in dredging while the water is still there is ed by Messrs. Wing Kee & Co. to look the circulation per annum of the pay-Hongkong on the 8th June, and here on the to be maintained in the Yellow River, after some yellow metal which had been ment for 21,000 soldiers say about one and will doubtless become a permanent taken off the Ingeborg, was found dead early million taels is of importance; but I institution. Extra boats will be hired yesterday morning at Boyd's new dock. hardly think it matters much whether The next French Mail of 29th April, is due to be added to the twenty-four already Two other watchmen on going round the General Sung who still resides with his in Hongkong on the 4th June, and here on the at work, and native boatmen will be premises at 3 o'clock in the morning, found family in the native quarters about two R. F. Thornough, E.q. the body, the deceased having apparently miles from the British Settlement gets it direct or through the bankers at Newchwang. It is bound to be spent wherever the necessary purchases are made for maintaining the 21,000 soldiers, wherever these may be located. This immediate nighbourhood has been troubled with (happily) only 4,000 to 5,000 of them, the sycee for whose payment has up to the present moment come through this port, as far as I can learn. If they could all be induced to follow the General and remain with him | the last annual general meeting. in his headquarters at Port Arthur, the merchants and inhabitants of this District would not for a moment begrudge the traders at Lu-seng-kou such profits as may be derived from supplying the wants of the braves. In fact, we shall be glad to return to the "old times" when we were not infested by such gentry, and when the prosperity of the port, as far as foreigners are concerned, was enough to ment with the Company for the supply of make one's mouth water at the very remembrance. Still, if there be anything to our advantage we do not yet understand, we shall be very glad if "Mercator" will kindly point it out to us, that we may

Newchwang, 25th May.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

At the Meeting of the Council held in the Board Room, No. 23, Kiangse Road Shanghai, on Monday, the 21st May, 1883, at 4 o'clock p.m. Present: - Messrs. A. Myburgh (Chair-

Yours,

man), J. S. Ezekiel, C. J. Holliday, P. G. Hübbe, W. Kalb, R. Mackenzie, A. C Westall, and the Secretary. The Minutes of last meeting are read

confirmed, signed by the Chairman, and passed for publication. Cash Statement for week ended 19th inst.

is submitted, and cheques for sundry accounts are signed. Cattle in Native Dairies .- The Inspector reports that on 19th inst. he found all the

cattle healthy and free from disease. General Municipal Rate — Foreign. Return for March quarter is submitted :-SUMMARY OF GENERAL MUNICIPAL RATE-FOREIGN. March Quarter, 1883.

	No. of Hou- ses 1882.	Rental Assess- ment 1882.	No. of Hou- ses 1883.	Rental A-sess- ment 1883.	Increase	Increase
Foreign }	419	Tls. 408,529	420	Tis. 412,526	1	Tls. 3,997
Settlement Hongkew Settlement	315	98,718	1000000	120,352		21,634
Total	734	507,247	754	532,875	20	25,631
Occupiedby) Foreigners)	626		654			
Occupiedby Natives	52		56			***
Unoccupied	56		44			
Total As-) sessments }		507,247		532,878		
Tax Collected	at 8%	9,126		9,724		598

Police-Noises in Streets. - The Superintendent of Police reports that frequent complaints are made about the hawkers who sell fruit, &c. in the streets at night, and annoy foreigners living in the neigh- tainly determined. But, judging from The Massalia from Hankow was expected | charge his fellow-constables with receiving | bourhood by beating bamboos and drums, and shouting out the articles they have for sale; he therefore recommends that the Police be instructed to prevent them from making any noise in the streets between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Decided to give orders to this effect. Telegraph Poles. - Letter from the Manager Imperial Chinese Telegraphs submit ted, intimating that it is proposed to erect 35 poles in the Kiangse and Foochow

The Surveyor reports that he has seen the Engineer and arranged with him, subject to the approval of the Council, that the poles should be erected in the Honan and Kiukiang roads, and along the Szechuen road to the office on the Bund. Decided to grant a permit to erect the

poles as proposed by the Surveyor. Nuisance. - Landing Mud, &c. - The following correspondence is ordered to be Shanghai, 16th May, 1883.

SIR,-We, the undersigned, residing in the vicinity of that plot of ground situated between the Szechuen and the Upper Yuenming-yuen roads, from which the Chinese houses have lately been cleared. Beg to call your attention to the fact that the owners of the lot are commencing to

raise the ground with wet mud. And trust you will see your way to have the work we complain of stopped, until after the summer, as it is not likely to improve the difficulty and discouragement-by Mr. health of this portion of the Settlement. We are, Sir,

Your obedient servants, GEO. B. GLOVER. E. B. DREW. W. H. ARETZ. ULYSSE PILA & Co., p. L. Pila. A. STEINMETZ, HENRY SYLVA. THOS. J. WATERS. V. ZACHARLE. M. WOLFF. To A. MYBURGH, Esq.,

Shanghai, 18th May, 1883.

Chairman, Shanghai Municipal Council.

GENTLEMEN, -I am directed to acknowledge By Cashreceipt of your letter of 16th instant, intunat ing that the owners of the ground between the Szechuen and Yuen-ming-yuen roads, from which the Chinese houses have recently cleared, are now raising the land with wet mud, and requesting the Council to have the By Capital Expenditurework stopped till after the summer. In reply, I beg to say that lustructions

have been given to withdraw the permit to land mud for the purpose of raising this ground, and that the work will be stopped from this afternoon till after the summer. I am, Gentlemen, Your chedient servant,

R. F. THORBURN, Secretary. E. B. DREW,

W. H. ARETZ, and others.

Shanghai, 17th May, 1883. SIR,-I am directed to forward you the accompanying letter, and to ask you whether you consider that the health of those living in the neighbourhood is likely to suffer if the FORSTER, HIGHT & Co., Chartered Accountants, work is allowed to go on, and if the permit to land mud for filling in the land in question should be withdrawn at once. I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant, R. F. THORBURN, To Dr. E. HENDERSON,

Health Officer.

4, Hongkong Road, Shanghai, 18th May, 1883.

I return the Petition herewith.

I am Sir. Your obedient servant, EDWARD HENDERSON, Health Officer.

The Meeting then adjourned.

DIRECTORS' REPORT (To be presented at the Third Annual General Meeting, 26th April, 1883).

The subjoined particulars condensed from the report of the Company's engineer, dated the 14th February, 1883, will inform the shareholders of the pro-

occasion embodied a telegram from Shang- thereof hai dated the 15th April, of which the following is an extract :- "The Municipal Council will probably suspend pipe-laying during the summer months for sanitary reasons," and shortly afterwards the Directors learned with regret that this measure had been decided upon.

The French Municipality, however, water to the French Concession, and ap- | Scrip Certificates respectively. prehending no danger from the Company's the laying of pipes and the erection hydrants, and work was accordingly at once commenced in this quarter. It was completed on the 20th October, and the rapidity and efficiency with which it was executed were duly acknowledged by the All monies received from premiums on the President of the Municipality.

On the 1st October operations were re- Reserve Fund. sumed in the English Settlement, and completed on the 20th January. The Bubbling Well Road was then opened up, and work is still being carried on there. Pipe-laying. - The Engineer reports as follows :- All the mains and hydrants are now laid complete and ready for use in the English, Hongkew and French Settlements. In the Bubbling Well Road a mile of 8-inch mains, with hydrants and sluice-valves, has been laid and tested. The length of mains laid amounts to 32

smaller pipes under 5-inches in diameter. Water-Tower .- The tower is now erected up to the floor of the tank, and the tank and roof are now being rivetted up. The meters, mains and sluice-valves have all been connected with the tower.

Pumping Station and Buildings .- The main chimney-shaft has been completed and shows remarkably little settlement. The erection of the engines and pumps has been nearly finished, and the boilers are set and ready for use. The enginehouse and boiler house are in an advanced state and roofed in.

Service-Tanks and Filter-Beds .- With the exception of the coping, the service-tanks are complete, and the filter-beds are ready to receive the filtering materials. Settling Tanks. - Exceptional difficulties have been met with in this part of the works, owing to the treacherous nature of the ground and the frequent slips. The works were also flooded by the irruption of an unusually high tide which entered the adjacent low land, and a delay of some weeks occurred before the water was wholly

removed. The concrete foundations have

now been laid, and, with favourable

weather, rapid progress may be expected. lay above stated mainly explain the postponement of the opening of the works, nor can the precise date of the commencement of operations be at this moment certhe data now now before them, the the 6th year Kuang Hsu, he remembered, Directors expect it will take place about the end of July next, though it is possible that telegrams yet to be received will an- brought his book. nounce a somewhat earlier date.

The rapid extension of building within | What for no have bring ? the foreign Settlements, the constant influx of native population, and the rise of had another witness whom he could go on many forms of industry requiring ample supplies of water, justify the Directors in their favourable estimate of the prospects that the compradore's book would show of shares from Shanghai, viz., £38 10s., affords good evidence that this view is shared by those who ase in a position to form a sound opinion on the subject.

The extension of the plant and works referred to in the last Annual Report, will demand an increase in the Company's witness capital of £20,000, a sum which the Directors propose, with the consent of the Shareholders, to raise by the issue of a Thousand new shares of Twenty pounds each, he made, and I want to know whether the which will be offered to existing shareholders in proportion to their present holdings at a premium of five pounds per share. This premium will form the nucleus of a Reserve Fund.

In conclusion, the Directors desire again to record their appreciation of the effective co-operation of the Shanghai Committee, and of the skill, zeal and ability displayed -often under circumstances of much Hart, the Company's Engineer. E. F. DUNCANSON,

60, Gracechurch Street, 18th April, 1883. BALANCE SHEET, 31st DECEMBER, 1882. 5,000 Shares, £20 each, fully paid ********** Sundry Creditors in London 163 15 6 ,, Shanghai ..662 10 0 . Interest on Deposit, London and Shanghai and Shangh aking Corand Shangan Banking Corporation, Shanghai 2,196 2 3 Plant and Works 72,807 19 9 Charges, including Law expenses, Dugineering, Duty. Wages, Passage Money, and Adjustment of Exchange. . . 16,333 0 4 94,204 15 By Office Furniture Madagement and Office Expenses-Head Office 2,620 9 1 Shanghai Agency 2,081 2 9 £101,784 6 1

AUDITOR'S REPORT. I have compared the above balance sheet with the books and vouchers kept in Loudon, and with the certified accounts received from Shanghai, and find the same in accordance therewith.

3, Copthall Buildings, London, E.C. The following is the resolution which was passed at the extraordinary general meeting of the Company held on 26th April last :-

Secretary. be increased to £120,000, by the creation of his master gave him a small paper. inafter mentioned.

That the said new shares be offered in the first instance in such manuer as the Board of SIR .- I am of opinion that the Council Directors prescribe for that purpose, to the should withdraw the permit referred to in shareholders, in the proportion of one new living in the neighbourhood of the land 26th April, 1883, they shall respectively be at other times, and saw a countryman who and Mr. Ambrose fixed it as the 22 d that, as confidence in southern houses | which is being raised by the mud is likely to | the registered holders. And that any new | wanted to buy houses, but he d d not July.

shares not accepted by the shareholders speak to any of Chung Ah-kwai's sub-tensuch manner and at such price as they shall think most beneficial to the Company.

That payment for each of the said new shares be made as follows: viz . £5, the amount of premium, on the 21st May next, £5 on the 21st of June next, and £5 on the 21st of September next, and the balance in of Association.

at the Hougkong and Shanghai Banking Corof the day on which such payments respectively are due.

That the Directors issue to Shareholders holding shares not of the multiple of five, a fractional Certificate in respect of each share in excess of or below such multiple, and allot one new share to every person who shall progress made in the works since the date of duce five such fractional Certificates on or before the 21st of June next, and pay the moved. The Directors' report presented on that premium and first instalment in respect

That after payment of the premium and first instalment, and pending payment of the future instalments, Scrip Certificates, in such form as the Board of Directors may determine, be issued in respect of such new Shares, entitling the holders on payment of the remaining instalments, and subject to other forms as to probable date of alloting Scrip Certificates and otherwise as the Board of having at that time arrived at an agree- Directors may prescribe, to be registered as holders of the shares represented by such

Except so far as otherwise provided, such | the compradore replied that it was brought operations, gave immediate permission for Capital raised by the creation of the new to him by a watchman who found it posted Shares shall be considered part of the Original up near the houses. Capital, and shall be subject to the provisions contained in the Articles of Association with reference to the payment of calls and instal. ments, transfer and transmission, forfeiture, lien, surrender and otherwise.

said new Shares shall be considered as a

CIVIL SUMMARY COURT.

Shanghai, 29th May. Before R. A. Mowar, Esq , Assistant

WONG VOK TAI v. R. H. ARTINDALE, Mr. EDWARD ROBINSON appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. R. E. WAINEWRIGHT for the defendant. miles, exclusive of the great number of

The plaintiff claimed \$2 for having, on or about the month of November, 1882. been wrongfully compelled by the defendant to quit a house and shop which the plaintiff rented from one Chung Ah-kwai and he further claimed \$60 damages for having been deprived by the defendant of his household goods and stock-in-trade in the said house and shop, which goods and stock-in-trade have never been restored to the plaintiff.

On the Court reassembling in the after-

Loong King, compradore to Messrs Iveson and Co., was called and examined by Mr. Wainewright. He said he had been Kungping compradore for twenty-one years; he became compradore when he was twenty-five years of age, and he was now forty-six. He knew the houses at Sinza, and he knew Chung Ah-kwai. Ah-kwai had rented the land from Kungping since his father died, six or seven years ago. At first he had only seven houses, but about four years ago he built some more and he then had about seventeen. Some were double houses, built back to back. The ground rent paid by Chung Ah-kwai last year in respect to these houses was \$24.50. Time of Completion. -The causes of de- This rate of payment began four years ago when Ah-kwai built the new houses. The payments were not made in advance, and witness had often to "makee bobbery" to get the money, but the year's payments were cleared off in the twelfth moon. that in the 10th moon Chung paid up to the end of the 6th moon, but he had not

Mr. WAINEWRIGHT-No have bring

His HONOUR asked if Mr. Wainewright with while the witness fetched his book. Mr. WAINEWRIGHT said he did not know oi the Company; and the latest quotation the dates of these payments. The shroff would be able to say when the payments were made. He asked witness what payments Chung Ah-kwai made in the 7th year Kuang Hsü.

His HONOUR-We must get it from the shroff. Is it any use getting it from this

Mr. WAINBWRIGHT-Yes; the shroff will entirely contradict Chung Ah-kwai about these magnificent payments which he says compradore knew about it. The Witness said that in the 6th moon

of the 7th year Chung Ah-kwai took over a number of houses from a man named Wu Ying-fong, and he paid to Kungping in respect to these houses a rental of \$21 He paid that at the same time that he paid the rent for the other houses, and he also paid \$12.25, six months' rent for the other houses, in order to square up the account to the end of the 7th year.

Mr. WAINEWRIGHT explained that the witness meant that Chung Ah-kwai had previously paid to the end of the 6th moon of the 6th year. In the 7th year he paid \$21 for Wu Ying-fong's houses, \$24.50, one year's rent for the other houses from the 6th moon of the 6th year to the 6th moon of the 7th year, and 12.25, six month's rents from the end of the 6th moon to the end of the 12th moon, 7th year, thus squaring the whole account up to the end of the 7th year. His HONOUR-Yes; that is what

understand. He paid up to the end of the 7th year-His Honour asked when the 7th year Kuang Hsü ended. Mr. WAINEWRIGHT, referring to Hong List calendar, said it was on the

17th February, 1882. The Witness said there were about 17 houses in Wu Ying-fong's lot, making 33 or 34 altogether. After that, Chung Ahkwai made no more payments. In the 12th moon of the 7th year witness told all the tenants that they would have to pay three months' rent in advance, and after that if his master wanted the land they would be allowed one month free of rent. 23 15 3 and then they would have to clear out. The other tenants paid this three months in advance, but Chung Ah-kwai did not;

- 4,701 11 10 he had not paid one cent for any time after the end of the 7th year. Mr. WAINEWRIGHT explained that the tenants who paid were men in a similar

position to Chung Ah-kwai-not actual occupiers of the houses. The Witness further said when the scroff received money, he (witness) gave a receipt

payer. On the 3rd moon, 27th day (14th May), he told the shroff to tell the tenants to leave at the end of the 4th moon He did this by direction of his "Hong master." Some of the tenants promised to leave, but Chung Ah-kwai made no an-That the nominal Capital of the Company swer. He then waited a long time, and 1,000 new shares of £20 each, to be issued at got 100 copies printed and gave 20 or 30 the premium of £5 each, on the terms here- to Mr. Ambrose, and the rest to the Sinza shroff, to post on the houses. The shroff afterwards told him, "My puttee paper, it had. Mr. Haas was there, anyhow, when but chop chop they takee 'way." He did this happened. -Mr. Ambrose did fix the not see the papers posted himself. He did date, I think, your Honour. your letter of yesterday. The health of those share for every five shares, of which, on the not go to Sinza at that time, but he went His Honour referred to his notes and

within the time limited by the Board of ants. On the 11th day of the 10th moon he Directors for that purpose, be disposed of went to the property at Sinza in company and allotted by the Board of Directors in with Mr. Ambrose, Fong Se-wai, some policemen, a bamboo man and some coolies. He saw the fence put up, and he saw some people removing their things from the houses. No houses were pulled down or roofs taken off on that day. He did not go on the 12th, but on the 13th he went again, accordance with the provisions of the Articles and saw the masons at work. He did not go inside the houses, but he could see Payments made in Shanghai are to be made | inside, and there was nothing of any value inside. There were small things-common poration's sight rate of exchange on London, things-but no proper things. He did not go to the back and see Chung Ah-kwai's house. Nobody complained to him of things having been stolen. Some few days afterwards he went again and measured the ground with Mr. Ambrose. All the houses were taken down at that time, and all the tiles and bricks had been re-

> Mr. WAINEWRIGHT (showing the "incendiary proclamation" to the witness)-You have see this thing before ?-Yes. His HONOUR said the paper had not been

read, and Mr. Wainewright commenced to read it. It began with a denunciation of a certain Chu Mai-chee, who was stated to be the new lease-holder of the property at Mr. Robinson objected. He asked if

his was evidence. Mr. WAINEWRIGHT questioned the wit-

ness as to where he saw the paper, and

Mr. WAINEWRIGHT-I can produce the watchman. Shall I read it now? His Honour-How do you connect it with the plaintiff?

Mr. Robinson-Yes, how do you connect it with Wong Vok-tai. Mr. WAINEWRIGHT-I only seek to put

it in evidence because Wong Vok-tai is the puppet of Chung Ah-kwai, and it appears that Chung Ah-kwai got this stuck up to intimidate this man.

His HONOUR - Has Chung Ah-kwai signed it ? Mr. WAINEWRIGHT - Oh, no; it is

anonymous. It only says they will tear the man to pieces. It may be premature, however, to produce it now, because apparently we shall have fourteen other cases to produce it in.

His HONOUR-Well, we have no proof that it was stuck up yet. We will not go any further with it now. Mr. WAINEWRIGHT then showed the

vitness the anonymous letter. He asked -You have see this before ?-Yes. Mr. WAINEWRIGHT, in answer to his Honour, said the contents of the letter

showed that it was addressed to the new leasee, who was politely informed that he would be cut to pieces and his wife and children devoured. It was shown to the witness by the new lessee. He was sorry to say that he should be unable to produce the new lessee, as the man was afraid of his life if he came.

At this point Mr. Hass entered the Court, and the witness was asked to stand down while that gentleman's evidence was

Mr. HAAS then stepped into the witness-

Mr. Robinson-I think, your Honour, we know what Mr. Haas is called to prove. and your Honour may remember that I raised a technical objection before. Perhaps it would be well to discuss this matter before Mr. Haas is examined. Mr. WAINEWRIGHT-But I am going to

Surely Mr. Robinson cannot object to that. His Honour suggested that Mr. Robinson should wait and hear what the witness had to say before he objected to it. JUSEPH HAAS was then sworn. Mr. WAINEWRIGHT-You are, I believe,

examine him as to a question of fact.

garian Vice-Consul in charge of the Consulate. And you are also, I believe, Acting Consul for various other nationalities?-

Austro-Hungarian Consul?—Austro-Hun-

That is nothing to do with this case. Mr. ROBINSON-But he is not British Mr. WAINEWRIGHT-(To witness)-You know something about this pulling down

of houses on Mr. Artundale's property ?-You act as one of the Assessors at the Mixed Court?-My day is Saturday at

the Mixed Court ; yes. And any case which is brought, as a rule, before the Court on Saturday you assist in determining-I mean cases in which foreigners are interested ?-Police cases, yes.

Do you recollect a case being brought before the Mixed Court on a Saturday when you were sitting as Assessor in which the property of Mr. Artindale was in discussion—a question of getting rid of tenants ?-Yes.

Do you recollect the date?-Not the

About what time was it?-June or July; it may have been May, even. Mr. WAINEWRIGHT-I have a newspaper here in which there is a report of the case. and if I put that into Mr. Haas's hand and ask him if he recognises that as a report of the case to which he refers, then the date of the newspaper will give the date of the hearing. His HONOUR-I do not know that the

date is material. Mr. ROBINSON-If my friend will ask the witness if the case was before him

more than once. I shall not object. Witness-It was before me at least two or three times.

Mr. WAINEWRIGHT - I submit, your Honour, that it would be a convenient way of proving it, and that it would be admissible to put this in Mr. Haas's hands and ask him if he recognises that as a report-without saying that it is verbally accurate-of the case, and this will show the time it came before him, because he is mentioned in this report.

His HONOUR-It is only to get at the Mr. WAINEWRIGHT-That is all; but the date is important.

His Honour-1 suppose there is a record Witness-As far as I am concerned, I always keep a record of the cases which come before me, but this was entirely a

civil case, in which both parties were called upon to be there on that day. His HONOUR-You did not make any note of it?-I did not, because it had nothing to do with my duties as Assessor.

His HONOUR-There would be a record of the proceedings ! Witness-I have not the control of that. I presume a record is kept of such cases.

but I am not convinced of it. Mr. WAINEWRIGHT-Have you any obto the shroff, for the shroff to give to the jection, Mr. Robinson? Mr. Robinson - Clearly there is no

statutory authority for it, if the evidence

is to be as to the decision. His Honour-No; it is merely as to the Mr. WAINEWRIGHT-I have the date:

Mr. Robinson-Has your Honour got this note: "This case has nothing to do with the duties of my office "? Mr. WAINEWRIGHT-Well I don't suppose

Mr. Ambrose has fixed the date.