



TASMANIA. A serious accident occurred on June 20th on one of the Tasmanian lines to a special train, which was returning to Hobart with a distinguished party, among whom were Dr. Agnew, Pre-mier; Mr. Dodds, Attorney-General, and Mr. Burgess, Treasurer of the Colony, who had just attended the ceremony of opening a new railway line at Fingal. The accident was aused by the train being driven at too great a speed round one of the sharp curves which occur at various parts of

the disaster was a horrible one. The ground was covered with blood and

Another rail way accident occurred on the Fingal line on July 13th. A ballast engine and train ran off the line on ta Fingal side of Launceston. A pass 's-ger named James Law was killed of the spot. Two other passengers, Mr and Mrs. McCabe, were seriously injured. There were also in the train large rumber of navvies and then wives. They were proceeding to Laure ston and intended leaving b Thursday's steamer for Victoria. 111 supposed that Law jumped off when the train ran off the line, as his head went underneath one of the wheels Mrs. Law, who resides in Ballarat, was day. Part of the line where the acci-dent occurred was condemned by the

members of the recent Royal Con-mission as being dangerous. It consists of a very sharp curve on a descending gradient to the station. news of the accident, following s closely upon the fate disaster on th main line of railway, has caused a profound sensation throughout the colony VICTORIA.

A great fire occurred on the evening of June 25th by which James Moore' timber yard, on the south bank of th Yarra, at Melbourne, was totally de stroyed. A portion of Huddard Park

er's cartage yard, adjoining the timber yard, was also burned down. The damage was estimated at between £15, 000, and £20,000. The amount of in-surance on the timber yard was £6,000.

Few people are able to realize the magnitude of the depredations wrough by rabbits in Australia. These and mals have increased in numbers so enormously that successful farming in most an impossibility, and many thou sands of pounds are spent annually by the governments of the various colo-nies in their suppression. As an instance of the expenditure thus involv ed it may be mentioned that in Vic toria alone, during the year 1885 86 the sum of £33,000 was voted by th Government, and that Parliament wil be asked to grant at least £25,000 for the same purpose, for the ensuing year. Similar sums of money have also been spent by the adjacent colonies, and the governments have had under consid cration for some time other costly schemes for the limitation of rabbits



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