

Abstracts of Australian Newspapers: Online

Pinsent: 1850 – 1869: [Excludes tangential references to Hotel Pinsent & Pinsent Street, Horsham]. Covers Pinsent and Pincent in all of Australian States up until January 2020.

1850

1851

January 1851

The Argus (Melbourne, Vic: 1848 – 1957): Friday 3rd January 1851

Shipping Intelligence: Cleared Out: January 2nd: Bussorah Merchant, Ship, 530 tons, Edwards, master, for London: Passengers: Dr. and Mrs. Tweedale, Lieutenant Raw, Lieut. Goode, Miss Pincent, Miss Splatt, Mr. Farnie, Mr. Wilson, Mr. J. Manton, Mr. Manton, Mr. and Mrs. Suchet and child, Mr. G. Cooper, Mrs. Cooper and 3 children, Mr. A McHutchen, Edward Tomlin and son, C. Crease, J. Hanmer, Anne McKay.

[GROxxxx Hennock]

Geelong Advertiser (Vic.: 1847 – 1851): Saturday 4th January 1851

Melbourne: Cleared Out: January 2nd: — Bussorah Merchant, ship, for London. Passengers — Dr. and Mrs. Tweedle, Lieutenant Goode, Miss Pincent, Miss Splatt, Mr. Farnie Wilson, J. Manton, Mr. and Mrs. Luchet and child, George Cooper, Mrs. Cooper and three children, A. M'Hutchen, Edward Tomlinson, C. Crease, Samuel Hammer, John McKay, and Anne McKay.

[GROxxxx Hennock]

Melbourne Daily News: Wednesday 16th April 1851

Post Office: Melbourne: List of letters lying at this Office unclaimed, accumulated since the publication of the last list: 31st March 1851: ... *(list includes)* ... Miss Pinsent ...

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1852

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January 1853

February 1853

The Argus (Melbourne, Vic.: 1848 – 1956): Friday 11th February 1853

If Mr. Burton Pincet, formerly of Bristol, will apply at Mrs. Sanderson's Hat Manufactory, 28, Great Bourke Street, East. He will receive letters from his friends in England.

[GRO1194 Hennock]

March 1853

Inquirer (Perth, WA: 1840 – 1853): Wednesday 16th March 1853

Shipping Intelligence: King George's Sound: ... In Harbour: William Stevenson; Pincet, Van Garlo, Van Capello, Maid of Auckland, Sir William Molesworth and Rosebud.

April 1853

May 1853

June 1853

July 1853

The Argus (Melbourne, Vic: 1848-1956): Tuesday 19th July 1853

Shepherds: Shepherds, Old Hands Wanted, married or single, apply on the Station to C. P. Pynsent, Esq., Lexington, Mount William, and to J. Quarterman, Esq., Reedy Lake, Lower Lodden.

[GRO1214 Hennock]

Adelaide Times (SA: 1848 – 1858): Monday 25th July 1853

Shipping Intelligence: ... Imports ... Cargo per Triumph: ... For Adelaide; ... For Melbourne ... (*includes*) ... 20 cases salt, 50 sacks oats, Pynsent; ... (*continues*) ...

[see also Adelaide Observer: Saturday 30th July 1853]

[GRO1194 Hennock]

Adelaide Times (SA: 1848 – 1858): Monday 25th July 1853

Shipping Intelligence: ... Imports ... Cargo per Triumph: ... For Adelaide; ... For Melbourne ... (*includes*) ... 20 cases salt, 50 sacks oats, Pinsent; ... (*continues*) ...

[see also Adelaide Observer: Saturday 30th July 1853]

[GRO1194 Hennock]

Adelaide Observer (SA: 1843-1904): Saturday 30th July 1853

Imports: Cargo of the Triumph: ... for Adelaide ... for Melbourne ... (*includes*) ... 20 cases salt, 50 sacks oats, Pinsent ...

[GRO1194 Hennock]

August 1853

September 1853

October 1853

November 1853

December 1853

1854

January 1854

Geelong Advertiser and Intelligencer (Vic: 1851-1856): Monday 23rd January 1854

Imports: Per: Nora Creina, from Bristol ... 814 bushels of oats, B. Pinsent.

[GRO1194 Hennock]

February 1854

The Argus (Melbourne, Vic: 1848-1956): Wednesday 1st February 1854

Imports: ... January 31st: Dorothea, from Liverpool, 1 Case, H. A. Langdon; 2 casks, carbonate soda, 1 cask castor oil, Burton Pinsent ...

[GRO1194 Hennock]

March 1854

April 1854

Geelong Advertiser and Intelligencer (Vic.: 1851-1856): Monday 3rd April 1854

Store Sheep for Sale in the Western District: - 24,000 superior store sheep de-pasturing at Lexington, Mount Williams, namely: about 7,000 wethers, 4,6 and 8 tooth, 900 ewes in lamb, to commence lambing in May, 8,000 young sheep and last year's lambs: (To 24,000) These sheep have never been diseased, and are considered second to none in this colony, for weight of fleece and carcass. The grazier, or breeder would therefore do well to make an early application to C. P. Pynsent, Esq., on the station, or to W. F. Splatt, Esq., 44 Elizabeth Street, Melbourne, or to Griffiths, Fanning and Co., Geelong: Terms Liberal: To guard against the possibility of taking scab by travelling, the seep in other district, they could be passed through dipping tank prior to removal:

[GRO1214 Hennock]

Geelong Advertiser and Intelligencer (Vic.: 1851-1856): Monday 3rd April 1854

Imports Per Eliza Cornish, from Bristol via Cape of Good Hope: ... *(list includes)* ... 2 pockets hops, 3 tierces seeds, J. B. Pincent

[GRO1194 Hennock]

May 1854

June 1854

July 1854

The Argus (Melbourne, Vic: 1848-1956): Monday 17th July 1854

Imports: July 15th: Red Jacket, from Liverpool: *(cargo includes)* ... 11 cases cheese, B. Pinsent and Co.;

[GRO1194 Hennock]

August 1854

September 1854

Portland Guardian and Normanby General Advertiser: Thursday 21st September 1854

List of Electors for the Electoral District of the Town of Portland, in the Colony of Victoria: Name and Surname of each Person in full: Scott, Pinsent Thomas ... (*nature of qualification, Freehold*) ... (*where property located*) ... Portland ...

(see related entries for same individual elsewhere in same newspaper)

October 1854

November 1854

December 1854

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January 1855

February 1855

Bell's Life in Sydney and Sporting Review (NSW: 1845 – 1860): Saturday 17th February 1855

Fiction: The Spend-thrift's Daughter: In six Chapters: Chap. !!: "Julian Winstanley –" "He who won the steeplechase yesterday? Who, in name of goodness, is Julian Winstanley? A name of some pretension; yet nobody seems to know where he came from." ... (*continues*) ... "Well, all I know is, that he won the steeplechase yesterday, and today he beat Pincent, the champion, at billiards. Tomorrow, he goes to the ball at Bicester and see if he does not best us all at dancing there, and bear away the belle, whoever the belle may be – although the blood of a stockbroker do run in his veins." ... (*continues*) ...

March 1855

April 1855

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January 1856

February 1856

March 1856

The Argus (Melbourne, Vic: 1848-1956): Thursday 13th March 1856

Law Courts: ... County Court of Bourke: Morrison v. Morrison; Same v. Harpur; White v. Murray; Staunton v. Powell; Colclough v. Westmore; Smyth v. Guthrie; Kirk v Pinsent; Lachman v. Robinson; Fenton v. Carden; Blundell v. Thompson; Hopkins v. Davis; Robertson v. Jennings.

[see also: The Age (Melbourne): Thursday 13th March 1856]

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April 1856

May 1856

The Argus (Melbourne, Vic: 1848-1956): Friday 30th May 1856

Missing Friends: Messages: Francis Augustus Cox, 9, Victoria Parade, will be happy to see Mr. Pinsent, of Hackney:

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Portland Guardian and Normanby General Advertiser (Vic.: 1842-1876): Monday 19th May 1856

Legislative Council: Western Province: District of Portland: List of Person Claiming, or supposed to be entitled to vote in the election of a member of Western Province: ... *(includes)* ... the Scott, Thomas Pinsent, *(abode)* Drumborg, *(occupation)* Squatter, *(nature of qualification)* Freehold *(particulars of qualification)* Gawler Street, Self, etc. ...

[and other papers]

June 1856

July 1856

August 1856

September 1856

October 1856

The Argus (Melbourne, Vic: 1848-1956): Thursday 30th October 1856

Meldrum v. Pynsent: Mr. Michie and Mr. Wood for the plaintiff Mr. Wright for the defendant. An action to recover the value of five tons of flour, which the defendant, as "carrier's agent," had contracted to carry from Dight's mills to the plaintiff's store at Wangaratta. The contract to carry was made between Mr. Dight and the defendant, the former acting agent of the plaintiff in the transaction. The defendant agreed with one Murphy for the conveyance of the flour, and Murphy proceeded to Dight's mills, where upon his showing defendant's written order to deliver, Dight's men placed the flour upon the two drays which Murphy brought with him, and the journey to Wangaratta was commenced "Whether it was ever concluded did not appear, as neither Murphy nor the flour was ever heard of again. A dispute arose about the loss between Mr. Dight and the plaintiff which was settled by arbitration, and the next stage of the proceedings was the present action, brought by the plaintiff against Pynsent. The defendant adopted a line of

defence which put the plaintiff to the strictest proof of every minute portion of his case, and it was contended on defendant' behalf that it had not been shown that there was any contract proved to have existed between the plaintiff and defendant. Verdict for the defendant.

[GRO1194 Hennock]

November 1856

December 1856

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January 1857

February 1857

March 1857

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July 1857

The Star (Ballarat, Vic: 1855-1864): Saturday 25th July 1857

POLICE COURT: Friday 24th July: DRUNK AND DISORDERLY: - Martini Pinsanti, an Italian young woman, charged with being very drunk, was remanded till Saturday. VIOLENT ASSAULT: - Martin Pinsent, an Italian, charged with an assault, was remanded until Saturday: The Court then adjourned until ten o'clock Saturday.

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August 1857

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December 1858

The Age (Melbourne, Vic.: 1854-1954): Wednesday 8th December 1858

Shipping: Arrived Hobson's Bay: ... December 7th: William Jackson, ship, 904 tons, Thomas Lewin, from Bristol 18th August. Passengers – cabin: Mrs. Selway, Messrs. Leach, Marden and Pinsent; and forty-five in steerage: Miles, Kington and Co., Agents:

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1859

January 1859

South Australian Register (Adelaide, SA: 1839-1900): Friday 14th January 1859

The Government Gazette: Appointments: ... In the Gazette of 25th November 1858, appointing Justices of the Peace for the Province, for “T. V. Scott”, read “Thomas Pinsent Scott.”

February 1859

March 1859

April 1859

May 1859

June 1859

The Argus (Melbourne, Vic: 1848-1956): Wednesday 15th June 1859

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE: The following additional items are extracts from the papers received by the Deane. The Port Natal correspondent of the Cape Monitor writes as follows: - “As I notice the Natal Witness quotes your leader regarding the late crisis which led to the dissolution of the Legislative Council, I have only to remark that whatever may be asserted to the contrary, the colonists are the best judges of their own affairs and surely they have a deeper interest in the right government of the colonial population than any Governor who is merely in the country for five years, or a Secretary of State who has charge of 40 colonies, and may be as ignorant of geography and our local circumstances as the celebrities of the war department who expressed their official opinion that the artillery horses should be taken from Natal to be shod in King William's-town, in order to save a few shillings additional expenses”. “With the exception of a handful of theorists the procedure of the Council has met with general approval, and the Opposition must have a weak cause and worthless arguments when like Mr. Pinsent, of D’Urban, they are afraid the Queen will suspend the charter”. “It appears that it in the first session held in 1857, in reply to the Lieutenant Governors speech, the Council requested him to move the Queen “to place the whole public revenue, with the exception of the reserved civil list of salaries, under the control of the Legislature of the colony” ...

[GRO0798 Devonport]

July 1859

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January 1860

February 1860

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November 1860

The Star (Ballarat, Vic: 1855-1864): Monday 12th November 1860

Thomas James Pincent was charged with stealing a chest of tea and a box of currants, value £A 16s, the property of William Hay. The prosecutor deposed that he kept a store in Peel Street and the prisoner resided near him. On the night of the 8th inst., the property in question was stolen from where it was exposed near the door of the store. He was sure he did not sell it, and he would be very sorry to have given it away. He was sitting in the

parlour when the property was stolen. He had seen the prisoner walking about the door of the store at the time, or a little before he missed the tea. In consequence of something that Mr. Lowe, of the Sir William Wallace Hotel told him, he looked about him and missed the tea. To Mr. Trench, who appeared for the accused. To the best of my opinion the prisoner stole the property. I can prove it by witnesses. The prisoner was a baker and storekeeper. James Lowe deposed that on the night of the robbery he met the prisoner coming out of the store of the prosecutor with a box under his left arm, apparently of tea. Witness said to prisoner, "Holloa! what is this you have got?" When he said, "I mean to have a lark with the old man to-night." Witness went after the prisoner and saw him lay down the box near the counter. The prisoner came outside, and witness asked him if "That was a chest of tea?" He said, "It was, but it was empty," and that "old Hay lay behind the counter drunk." Witness next went to prosecutor and asked him if he had lost anything, when he looked round the store and missed the chest of tea. Mr. Trench cross-examined the witness at some length after which George Mackie deposed that he resided in the house next to the accused, and on the night of the robbery I met him, when a conversation ensued, during which the prisoner said, "Old Hay was drunk." Saw him looking into Hay's store after that and walking up and down past the door. Detective officer Hyland deposed to the arrest of the prisoner, and also with having searched his house on the day after the robbery but failed to find the stolen property. In reply to Mr. Trench, the Bench said there was a prima facie case and committed the prisoner for trial at the General Sessions.

[GRO1259 Australia]

December 1860

The Star (Ballarat, Vic: 1855-1864): Friday 7th December 1860

Ballarat General Session: Thomas James Pinsent (30) pleaded not guilty to an indictment for stealing a box of tea and a box of currants, the property of William Hays, in Mair street. Mr. Trench defended the prisoner. William Hays deposed that he had seen the stolen property about an hour before they were taken, and when he discovered the robbery, he gave information to the police. Cross-examined: - The witness stated that he was not drunk on the night in question but had taken some ale and had fallen asleep in the parlor: He had conversed with one Lowe on the matter. Lowe had joked about prosecuting him for selling sly grog. He had spirits in his house but only for private use. Lowe said to him that the tea chest had been taken from the prisoner, who had said he was "having a lark with the old man." He had once lost a cash box with £95, and the empty box was brought back by the prisoner - James Lowe deposed that he knew both Hays and prisoner: Saw the latter on the night the robbery was committed, and he said to witness that he was going to have a lark with the old man. Saw prisoner take a tea chest from Hays and lay it down in his house. Witness thought it was an empty chest. Prisoner wanted him to take some of Hays' drink, but he declined, as it might get him into trouble. Prisoner said it would not matter, as the old man was drunk. Prisoner asked if he knew where the old man kept his money. Prosecutor was drunk on that night; but when asked by the witness if he had lost anything, he said he had lost a tea chest. James Mackie,

upholsterer, in Mair Street deposed that prisoner had spoken to him on the night in question and said Lowe and Old Hays were drinking. Shortly after, saw prisoner pass quietly in the direction of Hays' store, and was surprised he did not speak. Did not suspect him as he thought him an honest man: Detective Hyland deposed that he and Detective Bailey had gone with a search warrant to prisoner's house: Prisoner was there; but nothing identifiable was found, though prisoner, being given in charge, was arrested.

This closed the case for the Crown, and Mr. Trench, having addressed the jury for the defense, called Mr. Fussell and Mr. Ogle, one a storekeeper, and one a publican, who spoke in favor of the prisoner as an honest industrious person. A Mr. Cornish also gave similar testimony. The Crown Prosecutor then addressed the jury in reply. His Honor then summed up and commented severely on the evidence of the witness Low. The jury retired to consider their verdict and returned into Court finding the prisoner guilty- Sentence twelve months' imprisonment. (Mr. Hassell having retired from the Bench: his place was taken by Mr. J. Oddie, J.P.).

[GRO1259 Australia]

1861

January 1861

The Star (Ballarat, Vic.: 1855 – 1861): Thursday 3rd January 1861

Eastern Police Court: Cause List: Barker v. Poynton, £6 wasters; order for the amount and 4s 6d costs: Wilson v. Lloyd, no appearance: Pincent v. Hayes, abusive language: Mr. Trench for the prosecutrix. Both parties reside in Mair Street, and some time ago the defendant prosecuted the husband of the present complainant for felony, and he was now undergoing a term of imprisonment. Since a bad feeling seemed to exist between the parties, the defendant reproaching the prosecutrix for the acts of her husband and using bad names towards her. On the 27th December, as deposed to by prosecutor, the defendant said her husband was a thief, and she was one also, and had stolen a gold watch, and other property from him. She then called defendant an "old Vandemonian. thief." Hester Rose, who resides next door to prosecutrix, deposed to the language used by defendant, who was in the habit of knocking at the window of prosecutrix, and annoying her. A boy about 14 years of age gave corroborative testimony. Robert Morris, for the defence, deposed that the 'prosecutrix came to defendant's door, and called him a "Vandemonian thief," and he thought the latter ought to be plaintiff in the case. The Bench thought otherwise, and fined the defendant 40s, with £1 5s 6d costs, or 48 hours' imprisonment.

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February 1861

The Star (Ballarat, Vic.: 1855 – 1861): Thursday 14th February 1861

Eastern Police Court: ... John Sullivan, a respectable looking young man, was charged with having violated the person of Elizabeth Ellis, a child under ten years of age. The court was cleared during the hearing of this case, and all the witnesses ordered out: ... *(examination of mother)* ...

The prosecutrix knew her Catechism. She could write on a slate and said her prayers. Never complained of any person having sexual intercourse with the prosecutrix, but that rogue there (pointing to the prisoner.) Complained of a boy named Gates beating her about the face with a sheep's head. Never complained of two boys having taken indecent liberties with her daughter unless with the sheep's head. She knew a baker named Pincen in Mair Street. He had a boy an apprentice. Never accused this boy of having taken indecent liberties with the prosecutrix. She beat the boy in presence of Mrs. Pincen. She would swear that she did not accuse him in presence of Mrs. Pincen of taking indecent liberties with prosecutrix. She accused him of taking up her clothes and beat Mm. She did not accuse him of doing anything indecent or immodest to her. The boy did not harm her by lifting up he clothes, but that has nothing to do with the present case. Never heard of her *(the girl)* exposing herself. She was no scholar, but her child could write on a slate. ... *(child's testimony)* ...

Never played with little boys, but did so with little girls. She did not belong to a Sunday school that gave out catechisms. Her mother beat her since Christmas because she could not find something. She was beat on Tuesday week. She knew an apprentice boy at Pincen's. Her brothers played with him and told her his name was David Brooker. He never lifted up her clothes. Never told her mother that he did. Remembered two boys beating her in the face with a sheep's head. Brooker was one of the boys and Gates another ... *(lawyer for defense tries to suggest mistaken identity)* ... Sullivan remanded ...

[GRO1260 Australia]

March 1861

April 1861

May 1861

June 1861

July 1861

August 1861

September 1861

October 1861

November 1861

The Argus (Melbourne, Vic.: 1848 – 1957): Monday 11th November 1861

Police Court: Friday, November 8th (Before the Mayor and Mr. Vaughan): Their
Worships took their seats on the bench at five minutes past ten o'clock: Drunkenness:
Mary Ann William, for habitual drunkenness, was sentenced to two month'
imprisonment: Mary Rourke, Mary Percival, Joseph Pincent, and Thomas and William
Perryman, were fined 5s each.

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December 1861

1862

January 1862

February 1862

March 1862

The Star (Ballarat, vic.: 1855 – 1864): Thursday 20th March 1862

Eastern Police Court: ... Cause List ...Pincent v. Ward: £13 4s 3d; order for amount:
Wells v. Smith, and Johnson v. Smith; no appearance: Pincent v. Welcock, £7 16s 8d;
order for amount. Same v. Rose, £11 3s; order for amount. ...

[GRO1259 Australia]

The Star (Ballarat, vic.: 1855 – 1864): Thursday 27th March 1862: The Star (Ballarat, vic.: 1855 – 1864)

Eastern Police Court: ... Cause List: ... Pincent v. Smith, £6 10s, order for amount and costs ...

[GRO1259 Australia]

April 1862

May 1862

June 1862

July 1862

August 1862

The Star (Ballarat, vic.: 1855 – 1864): Saturday 30th August 1862

Crown Lands Sale: A sale of Crown Lands, in fee simple, took place at the Survey Office on Friday. The attendance was very numerous, and the bidding for the suburban lots, Soldier's Hill, north of the municipal boundary was very spirited ... (*continues*) ... Town Lots: situate I Wills Street: Upset price £150 per acre: ... (*includes*) ... Allot 4, Sec. L., 7 – 4 – 10p; Valuation £125, T. J. Pincent, £6 19s. ...

[GRO1261 Australia]

September 1862

October 1862

November 1862

December 1862

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January 1864

February 1864

March 1864

April 1864

Ovens and Murray Advertiser (Beechworth, Vic.): Thursday 7th April 1864

Wangaratta: New Hotel at Wangaratta: The ceremony of laying the foundation stone of the Council Club Hotel, (Cusack's new hotel) took place on Tuesday afternoon last. Mrs. Thomas Cusack, wife of the landlord, performed the usual formalities ... (*continues*) ... (Later Hotel Pinsent)

May 1864

June 1864

July 1864

August 1864

The Age (Melbourne, Vic.1: 1854-1954): Monday 29th August 1864

Office of the Board of Land and Works, Melbourne, 24th August 1864: A sale of Crown Lands by Public Auction will be held at eleven o'clock of Tuesday the 6th September 1864, at the Court House Warrnambool: The following lots will be offered ... (*includes*) ... Country Lots: West Hexham: Situated from one to six miles north and north west of the township of Hexham, on the River Hopkins, and on the Pinsent Marsh: Upset price, £1 per acre. ...

September 1864

October 1864

November 1864

December 1864

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January 1866

February 1866

March 1866

Mount Alexander Mail: Monday 19th March 1866

Argus Gold Mining Company: Guildford (Registered): Notice: The Directors of the above Company have determined to declare forfeited the under mentioned Shares in the Company) on the 28th inst.) according to the provisions of the deed of Association, unless the amount of all calls and expenses thereon be paid on or before that date: ... (*list includes*) ... Thomas Pinsent: ... number of shares, 4: Amount due £2 10s ...

[GRO1259 Australia]

April 1866

May 1866

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July 1866

August 1866

September 1866

October 1866

November 1866

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January 1867

February 1867

March 1867

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August 1867

September 1867

October 1867

November 1867

The Brisbane Courier (Qld: 1864-1933): Tuesday 26th November 1867

Natal: Ecclesiastical Affairs: In Natal the head "Ecclesiastical" has for years afforded a chronic stock of pabulum for newsmongers. Our story this time is less exciting than it was last month, being principally centred in the delivery of judgment by the Supreme Court, in the case of Colenso v. Wills. The Bishop of Natal applied for an interdict restraining the Rev. J. H. Wills, Chaplain to Bishop Twells of the Free State, from holding service or otherwise officiating here, without having first received the license of the lawful bishop of the diocese, Dr. Colenso. After hearing the lengthy arguments of the applicant's counsel (Mr. S. Pinsent), and of the respondent, the Court reserved its decision, which it gave on the 31st July, when Justices Connor and Phillips gave judgment in favor of the Bishop: The interdict then sought for was then granted ...

[GRO0798 Devonport]

December 1867

January 1868

February 1868

March 1868

April 1868

May 1868

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July 1868

August 1868

September 1868

October 1868

The Argus (Melbourne, Vic: 1848-1956): Saturday 17th October 1868

In the District Court yesterday, Mr. Donald, inspector of weights and measures, proceeded against the following tradesmen for the offences named, and recovered the penalties attached: - Thomas Pinsent, baker, Brunswick-street, Fitzroy, for having in his cart, and for use, an imperfect balance, 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ oz deficient in 2lb: was fined 10s and 12s. 6d. costs; ...

[GRO1259 Australia]

November 1868

December 1868

1869

Robert Pinsent 2019