Senior Examinations—Miss Agnew, hand- 
some set of books (presented by "A Friend"); a gold bangle (presented by Arthur Fox, Esq.), for 
colours; Miss E. Macfie, a silver plate, from the Trench, a deed. (Presented by 
the Rev. F. Cosgrave.)
Junior Examinations—Miss Rose Maroney, silver watch 
(presented by Mr. R. Martin, Esq.); a gold 
watch (presented by Mr. J. J. Macrae, Esq.); a silver and 
fancy design, silver napkin ring (presented by 
Mrs. O'Connell); special prize for eloquent speech. 

Preliminary Examinations—Miss Kate Rooney, 20s. 
(presented by Harry Ayres, Esq.); a silver 
ring (presented by the Rev. F. Cosgrave); special prize for music, silver 
bangle; second prize for literature (presented by 
Mr. J. J. Macrae, Esq.); a silver vase (presented by 
Dr. Gunson); special prize for Christian 
doctrine (presented by Messrs. Gill & Co., a 
handsome framed picture); silver medal for 
music.

Miss Kate Rooney, 20s. (presented by Harry Ayres, Esq.); a silver ring (presented by the Rev. F. Cosgrave); special prize for music, silver bangle; second prize for literature (presented by Mr. J. J. Macrae, Esq.); a silver vase (presented by Dr. Gunson); special prize for Christian doctrine (presented by Messrs. Gill & Co., a handsonely framed picture); silver medal for music.

Preliminary Examinations—Miss Alice Connell, a 
checkered work (presented by Mr. Doherty); a 
musical presents by Miss Edith Keene, special 
prize for music, silver bangle; Miss Daisy Robinson, special 
prize for music, silver bangle; Miss Maria Lowther, special 
prize for music, silver bangle; Miss Kate Connell, special 
prize for music, silver bangle; Miss Ethel Clarke, 12s. 
(presented by J. J. Lowry); three books of classical music (presented by 
A. J. Macrae); a silver belt (presented by a lady friend). Miss Elize Dunn, special 
prize for music, silver bangle; Miss Mary Ryder, special 
prize for music, silver bangle; Miss Marion Robinson, special prize for music, silver 
bangle; Miss Ethel Clarke, 12s. (presented by A. J. Macrae); a silver belt (presented 
by a lady friend). Miss Elise Dunn, special 
prize for music, silver bangle; Miss Mary Ryder, special 
prize for music, silver bangle; Miss Marion Robinson, special prize for music, silver 
bangle; Miss Ethel Clarke, 12s. (presented by A. J. Macrae); a silver belt (presented 
by a lady friend).

Junior Practice of Music—Miss Alice Connell, a 
musical instruction (presented by Mr. Doherty); a 
musical presents by Miss Edith Keene, special 
prize for music, silver bangle; Miss Daisy Robinson, special 
prize for music, silver bangle; Miss Maria Lowther, special 
prize for music, silver bangle; Miss Kate Connell, special 
prize for music, silver bangle; Miss Ethel Clarke, 12s. 
(presented by J. J. Lowry); three books of classical music (presented by 
A. J. Macrae); a silver belt (presented by a lady friend). Miss Elise Dunn, special 
prize for music, silver bangle; Miss Mary Ryder, special 
prize for music, silver bangle; Miss Marion Robinson, special prize for music, silver 
bangle; Miss Ethel Clarke, 12s. (presented by A. J. Macrae); a silver belt (presented 
by a lady friend). Miss Elise Dunn, special 
prize for music, silver bangle; Miss Mary Ryder, special 
prize for music, silver bangle; Miss Marion Robinson, special prize for music, silver 
bangle; Miss Ethel Clarke, 12s. (presented by A. J. Macrae); a silver belt (presented 
by a lady friend). Miss Elise Dunn, special 
prize for music, silver bangle; Miss Mary Ryder, special 
prize for music, silver bangle; Miss Marion Robinson, special prize for music, silver 
bangle; Miss Ethel Clarke, 12s. (presented by A. J. Macrae); a silver belt (presented 
by a lady friend).

Miss Alice Connell, a 
musical instruction (presented by Mr. Doherty); a 
musical presents by Miss Edith Keene, special 
prize for music, silver bangle; Miss Daisy Robinson, special 
prize for music, silver bangle; Miss Maria Lowther, special prize for music, silver 
bangle; Miss Kate Connell, special prize for music, silver bangle; Miss Ethel Clarke, 12s. 
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prize for music, silver bangle; Miss Mary Ryder, special 
prize for music, silver bangle; Miss Marion Robinson, special prize for music, silver 
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The Register 18th Dec. 1897.
SCHOOL OF MINES AND INDUSTRIES

It was a happy thought in such sweltering weather to do away with a formal speech evening in connection with the distribution of diplomas of the School of Mines and the opening of the new building, which was under inspection. The very large crowd of people who accepted the invitation of the Council on Friday evening, duly appreciated this, and they spent a couple of hours with the best of society in the company of the visitors. The visitors were surprised and delighted with the display. A string band discoursed sweet music, and despite the heat a most enjoyable time was spent by all.

The first year was one of remarkable activity, and the number of students was the largest on record. One noticeable feature was that all the classes were well attended. In the second-year associateship course the work done by the students was of a high standard, and it is hoped that by the end of next year this section will provide an excellent lot of diplomates.

In the chemical laboratory the pupils under the instruction of Mr. A. J. Higgins entered upon a very practical course, involving numerous elementary chemical experiments. The furnace-room was a hot spot, but the few who ventured there saw the reaction at work. The smelting and refining of different ores, and the opportunity afforded of demonstrating all the various stages in gold and silver assays, was very interesting. The bookbinding class under Mr. C. F. Webb also exhibited their work. Crowds of visitors were attracted, and in many cases the furniture made in wood and iron was at work and the machines in active operation. The pupils engaged in turning trunks of trees into useful articles of furniture, and the work was not confined to the making of furniture, desks, boxes, cabinets of various kinds, and it was also used for making household furniture.

In the metal classes the pupils were engaged in turning, boring, slotting, planing, and the work was done by hand lathes, self-acting lathes, and by hand. The milling-machine was in active operation cutting toothed wheels. The work was in a high state of perfection and the shops and in making tools for the school, and the manufacture was said to be of high class. The attendance has been good, and the work done, under the direction of Mr. H. A. Bailey, has been very satisfactory. The exhibits were highly creditable to the lad. The engine-drivers' class had been a great success, and the instruction given by Mr. T. Forsyth obtained either first or second certificate.

Mr. G. Morton supervises the plumbing class, and he reported that the pupils in that section had done remarkably well. The number of attendants at the classes had been separated into two preliminary and advanced. The Master Plumbers' examiners were satisfied with the work done there that they are giving annually a gold medal for the advanced section, and a book prize for the preliminary section. In this connection, it is hoped that the work will be continued next year.

In innovation this year was the introduction of a new method of teaching. The instruction given to the students was in the form of lectures, and the pupils were required to prepare a report of their work, which was thoroughly examined by the instructors. This method of teaching was found to be very effective, and it is hoped that it will be continued in future years.
Jeffery, and there fore during the first session the skirting, rolling, classing, and sorting of the fleece, as well as insight into the yielding and spinning capacity, and instruction in the techniques of merino dressing, was attended with the instructor the teachers. The next session they were taken further into the action of the mill, the paddling, spinning, and the sorting. Naturally the ladies took keen interest in the cookery classes under Mrs. Allen, and Mr. Allen, the Governor, attended by Captain Walling, visited the Exhibition, and was received by the President and members of the Council. After a meeting, they returned to the Boardroom, where the diplomas were distributed. Among these were the Treasurer, Hon. G. W. Holders, and the Comptroller, J. D. Bylton, President, J. A. Bisby, M.C., and C. D. T. Grayson, H. E. Rodgers, members of the Council, Dr. Jeffery, Hon. G. H. Gordon, M.C., A. H. W. J. F. Chappell, A. A. A. H. and J. A. Allen.

The President said, in asking his Excellency to present the diplomas to the students who had won the associationship of the School of Mines and Industries, on behalf of the members of the Council and the students of the school, most warmly to the Headmaster, and expressed the gratification in coming there that evening. He thought it a great opportunity to say that the past year had been a record year, both as to the number of students and as to their accomplishments. The number of students was 187, against 800 last year, and 670 in 1883. Without entering into many details, and without entering the scope of the Council, he mentioned that 117 students had taken the gold mining and metallurgy, 269 chemistry, 38 mathematics, 51 engineering and machine shop, 21 agriculture and forestry, and 21 physics. Increased numbers had necessitated the rearrangement of class rooms and the appointment of additional instructors, and there had been a great increase in the chemistry of mining and wool-sorting, and with the new year classes would be opened in navigation and viticulture. The Council had also experimented with the method of three-year diplomas. Two took diplomas both for mining and metallurgy, and to Mr. Alexander M'Clure and Mr. John P. Clarke, the Council was most grateful for their services. They had graduated in the shortest possible time, namely three years. In granting these diplomas the Council was moved by the thought that it had been a period of development, but they looked to the future for the full realization of their hopes in regard to the School. Six diplomas of distinction had been awarded to the students who had done well, and only that week a case had been brought to his notice where a former student, now in Victoria, had the offer of a position in Victoria worth £500 per annum. The fear was that the salary would not be sufficient for a living. What ever the school might have to do, the Council intended that greater things should be done in the future, that its present good name might be maintained, and that old students should have the right to be proud of their connection with the school.

The President then handed the diplomas to the successful students. The Minister of Education (Hon. D. R. Cochrane) moved a vote of thanks to His Excellency, the Governor for his presence. Of all public institutions in Victoria, for which Sir Fowell had shown a living interest, there was no institution which more closely deserved the progress of the colony and had a larger number of students than the School of Mines and Industries. No only did the Council undertake to provide excellent technical training in mining and engineering, but it was also a bastion of the study of natural sciences, and the students were proud of their connection with the school.