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6/6/68 A. McLean Brisbane 19. Inver
 To the Hon^{ble} Account for horse & cart, for
 Colonial Secretary Port Denison and others.

For same
 Will be to hand you



1 for good regards for you

We are your ob. Servts

A. McLean

1 Horse Cart	17	0	0
1 Set Saddle Harness	4	15	
2 Sets Trace do	6		
	<u>27</u>	15	0

Accepted & Informed
 6/2/68
 A. M.

573 Council.
 Ref. H.

The Council advise that the tender of W. and
 A. McLean be accepted -
 John Brownson
 Clerk of Council

Providence Feb 26/61

To the Colonial Secretary
of Providence

Sir
The undersigned hereby tenders to
supply the undermentioned articles at the
prices hereunto attached

Strong Double Tugged Light Cart Hameps
\$4. 10 0 per set
Single " " do do
at \$4. 5 0 per set

Strong Landing Hameps \$15 0

Light " " " 2 10 0

W. H. H.

J. A. Hoston

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669 Meteorological Council
 1869
 Meteorological Station
 Bristol
 March 19th 1861.
 19 Mary
 I am furnished with a copy of the
 Registrar General's Report

I shall be obliged
 if you will be good enough
 to direct that a copy of
 the Registrar General's Report
 which I hear is about to
 be issued be supplied to
 me.

The intimate connection
 between meteorological phenomena
 and diseases, renders the
 Report referred to, interesting
 and useful to a. d.

I have the honour to be
 Sir,
 Your obedient servant
 Fred. R. J. Barton

The Registrar General is aware the same
 cannot be furnished to the Office the report
 refers to by Dr. Barton - J. W. C. P. S.
 21st 1861

9 am again
 21st 1861
 J. W. C. P. S.

F. J. Barton
 21st 1861
 Report enclosed

of the following Secretary

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6/6/70

Colonial Secretary

20 March

Memo. Proposed arrangements for Telegraphic
Department and recommending despatch of Mr. Butcher
Mr. Butcher originally applied to be Managing



Superintendent of the Queensland portion of
the Electric Telegraph line between Brisbane
and Sydney."

After some correspondence he was appointed
"Inspector of Telegraphic Works" with the same
salary as he received from New South Wales,
and was at the same time promised the
first step of promotion in the Department.

This was done in consequence of my being
informed by Capt. Martindale that "line
inspectors," if they completed their work
satisfactorily, were ordinarily promoted to be
Station Masters; and the Head Station at
Brisbane has been reserved for Mr.
Butcher.

The Government had never in contemplation
to make Mr. Butcher Head of the Department
of Telegraphs, and never led him to believe
that he would have such an appointment,
having, indeed, no assurance that he was fit for it.

Alamy

These
are the
originals of the letters
from Mr. Butcher
2/10/70

All communications with him were with the view of securing his services as Inspector of Works, for which his testimonials showed him to be well qualified.

I consider him as far inferior to Mr Austin as Manager of a Department, as he is ~~probably~~ ^{probably} superior as Inspector of Works.

Mr Butcher has for the second time, after meeting with much forbearance, and after being repeatedly cautioned, been a party to the insertion of a letter in the Courier, attacking the Government, and repeating false statements with respect to his appointment and that of Mr Austin.

I am constrained, therefore to request H. C. in Council to consider whether it is advisable to retain Mr. Butcher any longer in the Public Service. At the cost of having an able Inspector of Works, some discipline must be maintained.

The following arrangement will, I
think, further present combine efficiency
with economy. viz. that

Mr Austin be General Superintendent
of the Department and Manager
of the Head Station at Brisbane,
(for which he will not be overpaid
by his present salary of £400.)
and that

Mr Cracknell be Station Master at
Spring at £250.

The Colonial Architect can provide a
competent person to inspect the erection
of the line.

Robert W. Herbert.

(Copy)

Colonial Secretary's Office

Brisbane,

19th April, 1860

60/
1515.

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency the Governor
to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the
11th Instant, tendering your services as managing
Superintendent of the Queensland portion of
the Electric Telegraph line, should such be
constructed, between Brisbane and Sydney, and
requesting to be informed whether it is the
intention of the Queensland Government to
construct any of the contemplated lines
during the present year.

W. H. Butcher Esquire

Sr

Telegraph Engineer,

Sydney.

In reply I am desired to inform you
that the above question is under the consideration
of the Government.

I have &c.

(Sd)

A. C. P. M. M. M.

(Copy)

Colonial Secretary's Office,

Brisbane,

14th August 1866.

6/
Ld. 6.

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt
of your letter of the 26th ultimo, enclosing a
testimonial from the Chief Superintendent
of Telegraphs from Victoria:-

W. H. Bulcher Esq.,

I have &c.

Telegraph Engineer,

(Sd),

Sydney.

A. A. Moriarty -

(Copy)

Colonial Secretary's Office

Brisbane,

23rd August 1860.

60/
472.

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge with thanks
your letter of the 16th Instant, containing
many valuable suggestions on the subject of
the establishment of the Electric Telegraph in
this Colony; and to inform you that the
Government have in view the requirements
of the Service in question.

M. H. Bartlett Esquire,

Telegraph Engineer,

Sydney.

I have &c.

Sgd,

A. C. Moriarty.

(Copy)

Colonial Secretary's Office

Brisbane,

27th November 1860.

64/
Q26

Sir,

Your letter of the 24th ult., enquiring
whether your services will be required during
the current year, as Superintendent of Telegraphs
in this Colony having been brought under the
notice of the Executive Council, I am instructed
to inform you that the New South Wales
Government will be communicated with
in order that their answer may be obtained

W. H. Petcher,

Telegraph Engineer,

Sydney.

to

to your retirement, and that on the receipt
of a reply from the Honble Secretary for Works,
a further communication will be addressed
to you.

—Haver.

(Sgd.)

All Warming.

(Copy)

Colonial Secretary's Office,

Brisbane,

21st November, 1882

60/
984-

Sir,

Referring to my letter of the 4th Instant,
respecting your employment by the Government
of Queensland as Inspector of Telegraphs
and Instructor in Manipulation of Batteries &c
I now do myself the honor to inform you
that as the reference to the Government of
New South Wales has resulted in the assurance
that they do not object to your engaging your
services elsewhere, if for your benefit, this Excellency

M. H. Butler,

the

Telegraph Engineer.

Sydney.

The Governor of this Colony is prepared to
confer upon you the Office of Inspector
of Telegraphic Works at a Salary of
same amount as that you are now receiving
from the Government of New South Wales.
Your acceptance of this offer will place
you first on the list for higher appointment
as circumstances may render a more extensive
staff necessary. Should you determine
upon availing yourself of this appointment,
you are requested at once to notify the same,
and without delay proceed to Brisbane.

I have &c.

E. G. O.

W. M. Munnings

(Copy)

Colonial Secretary's Office

Brisbane,

3rd December, 1860.

Sir,

I do myself the honor to inform
you that His Excellency the Governor with
the advice of the Executive Council has been
pleased to appoint you to the office of
Inspector of Telegraphs, with a salary
of Sixteen Shillings per diem for six days in
each week, and a Forage Allowance of Four
Shillings and six pence per diem for the seven
days of each week.

W. H. Butler Esquire.

Thames.

Yours,

W. Manning.

61/468 Superintendent of Telegraph Works 28 Feb 7.
W H Butcher

Relative to a letter Brisbane
that appeared in the February 27th 1861
Moreton Bay Courier.

I do myself the honor
to acknowledge the receipt
of a communication from
you relative to a letter which
appeared in the "Moreton
Bay Courier" of the 26th
instant commenting upon
the Telegraph Department

In reply I would wish
most respectfully to state,
that I do, as an officer of
the Queensland Government,
regret the publication of
the letter referred to, and

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary
Brisbane

I still more regret my
inability to contradict the
statements contained in that
letter

I have the honor to be
for
Your most obedient Servant
W. H. Butcher
Superintendent of Telegraph Works

60/2345 W. H. Buteker 17. December
Receipt of letter appointing him
Inspector of Telegraphs Lamworth
(December 7th 1860)

for

I do myself the honor
to acknowledge the receipt
of your communication
dated the 21st ultimo in
which I am informed His
Excellency the Governor of
Queensland has been pleased
to confer upon me the office
of Inspector of Telegraphic
works at a salary of same
amount as that I am now
receiving, and in reply her
to state I am willing to ac-
cept the appointment offered
and

The Honourable
The Colonial Secretary
Queensland.

answ

2016

Ref. to H.

and shall proceed to Brisbane
with the least possible delay
which place I hope to reach
by the latter part of the
present month - Some
delay will necessarily arise
awaiting the arrival of a
successor to my present
office and I have also several
matters of importance to
settle in Sydney before leaving
the Colony

Thanking His Excellency
the Governor for the honour
he has conferred upon me

I have the honour to be
Sir
Your most obedient servant
W. H. Pritchard

The first letter of Mr. Butcher, registered in
this Office (576) dated the 11th April 1860 and
"Requesting the appointment of Managing
Superintendent of Telegraphs" is not at the
present time in the Office —

The two subsequent ones (1258) dated 25 July 60
"Forwarding Testimonials" and (1407) "Respecting
Electric Telegraph" dated 5 August 1860 are marked
in the Register as having been handed to the
Clerk of the Executive Council on 12th Nov. 1860
and have never been returned to this Office.

W. D.

2^d March 1861.

Co
/ 2274

W. A. Bateche

7. December

Tamworth. N. S. W.

November 24 1860

That he has resigned his appointment under
the New South Wales Government and holds
himself in readiness to proceed to this
Colony

Mr. Bateche has had a subsequent
letter expressing his prompt
attendance here. G. W. G.

W. A. B.

W. A. B.

I do myself the honor
to acknowledge the receipt
of your letter dated the 7th
instant, informing me the
New South Wales Government
would be communicated with
in order that their assent
might be obtained to my
retirement, and in reply
beg to state I have tendered
my resignation to the Govern-
ment (as my appointment
was merely temporary and ac-
cepted with a proviso that
should any thing permanent
offer I should be at liberty to

/ pursue

The Honorable
the Colonial Secretary
Brisbane
Queensland.

pursue the course I have now
taken/ and am therefore at
liberty to leave for Queensland
at once should you require
me to do so.

I have the honor to be
for
Your most obedient servant
W. H. Butcher
Post office

60/2006 W. H. Butcher 2800!
Enquiring whether his services will be
required during the current year
as Superintendent of Telegraphs.
Tannworth, N. S. W
October 24th 1860



Council.
R. M. S.

for

I do beg the honor to
enquire, whether it is the in-
tention of the Government
to make the appointment
of Superintendent of Telegraphs
for Queensland during the
current year, and whether
my services may be required
in that or any other capacity
connected with telegraphic
communication throughout
the colony.

I have already sub-
mitted testimonials of capacity
and experience, both in the
construction, working and
general

The Honorable
the Colonial Secretary
Brisbane

general management of
overland and submarine
Telegraphs

Have the honor to be
Yours truly &c
W. A. Putter
Lamworth.

Received of Mr. W. A. Putter
the sum of £100/-
on account of the
Telegraph Company
for the year 1881
£100/-
W. A. Putter
Lamworth.

General Inauguration of
Island and submarine
Telegraphs

Have the honor to

Mr.
Your trust & dear friends

W. H. Hutchins

Sturtevant

The Hutchins may be informed
that the knowledge of the Inauguration
will be communicated to the Inauguration
then spent may be obtained & that the Hutchins
retirement - and that a the Hutchins of the
from the Hutchins boundary for the Hutchins a further
communication will be made to the Hutchins to him
A. W. H.
6 Nov.

W. H. Hutchins
7 Nov. 1860

Mr. W. H. Hutchins
24 Nov. 1860
Y. H.

Sept

Sir

20 Nov. 1860.

Referring to my letter of the 7th instant respecting
your employment by the Government of Queensland as Inspector
of Telegraphs and Instructor in Manipulation of Batteries &c.
I now do myself the honor to inform you that as the
reference to the Government of New South Wales has resulted
in the assurance ^{they do not object to your} ~~that you are at liberty~~ to engage your
services elsewhere if for your benefit, the Excellency
the Governor of this Colony is prepared to confer upon you
the office of Inspector ~~of~~ of Telegraphic Works at a salary
of same amount as that you are now receiving from
the Government of N.S.W. - Your acceptance of this
offer will place you first on the list for higher appointment
as the circumstances may render ^{a more extensive} ~~an enlarged~~ staff necessary.
Should you determine upon availing yourself of this
appointment you are requested at once to notify
~~the same~~ and without delay to proceed to Brisbane.

Yours

W. W. H. Watson
Tasmania
N. S. Wales.

Done
21st Nov. 1860
J. H.

Yours

90/1407

H. A. Porter
Respecting the Electric Telegraph.

20. August

Sydney August 15th 1860



fr.



This letter is
to be handed
to the Hon. Secy.
for his valuable
suggestions and
instructions. The
Government have
approved the
arrangement
of the same in
accordance
with the
requirements
of the
Act.

Having observed in the
public journals, the Parliament
of Queensland have voted a sum
of money necessary for the con-
struction of a line of Electric Telegraph
to the boundary of New South Wales
I do myself the honor to suggest,
it be made a sine qua non in
the contract, that the Contractor
shall commence such line at
Brisbane and complete the same
as far as Ipswich, in order that
this section may at once be made
available to the public, as well
as afford an opportunity to instruct
those persons whom the Government

W. H. Butler Esq.
Brisbane
23rd August 1860

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary
Brisbane

/ May

May appoint, in the manipulation
of the instruments and batteries, as
well as the various duties connected
with the management of a Telegraph
Office, as competent Operators will
be required to act as Station Masters
from time to time as the line
progresses. — The section referred
to, need not occupy more than
four weeks in the construction

Should my suggestion
be adopted it would be highly
desirable the Government, at once
appoint a Manager or Superintendent
who shall inspect the work of the
Contractors purchase instruments
etc. on behalf of the Government,
instruct pupils appointed and
carry out the general organiza-
tion of the department. —

I would also beg leave
to suggest that a "Telegraph Act"
be

be at once brought under the notice
of Parliament, similar to the one
now in force in this Colony, for the
protection of the Government as
well as the person or persons who
may construct the line

Awaiting your reply
I have accepted a temporary
appointment here, to inspect
a portion of the Telegraph works
now in course of construction,
with a proviso, that should
my services be required by your
Government I am at liberty
to resign at once

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your most obedient Servant
W. H. Butcher

For E. L. Cracknell Esq
Superintendent Telegraphs



These papers are submitted to the
Executive Council, to bring under
consideration the expediency of shortly
securing the service of a Comptroller
General, such as Mr. Butcher seems
to be. His services would be valuable
from the very commencement of
the Telegraph contracts.

G. W. M.
Secy.

SJB

W. H. M.

The Colonial
 Secretary is required to
 ascertain the proper compensation
 for the services of the
 Superintendent of the
 Hawaiian Islands

60/1238

W. H. Butcher
Enclosure Testimonial. Electric Telegraph.

30 July



Sydney July 25. 1860

Sir:

W. H. Butcher Esq
17th August/60

Sir:

Respectfully

I do myself the honor to
enclose a testimonial from
the Chief Superintendent of
Telegraphs for Victoria received
per last Melbourne steamer
which I trust may prove
satisfactory

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most Obedient Servant

W. H. Butcher

Post Office

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary
Brisbane



Sydney June 27. 1860

Sir

On the 1st of April last
I had the honor to address you
relative to the appointment of
an officer to Superintend on
behalf of your Government
the contemplated lines of Telegraph
in your colony to which I received
a reply dated Brisbane April
19th "that the whole question
is under the consideration of the
Government," — Since the date
such reply I observe by the public
journals the Legislature have
met and His Excellency the
Governor has intimated it to be

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary
Brisbane
Queensland

Let me have the
gentleman's name
who has been
appointed to
the position.
19

the intention of the Government
to prosecute such works during
the present year, I therefore
beg most respectfully to enquire,
in the event of the Telegraph
being extended as proposed,
whether your Government will
require the services of a compe-
tent person to carry out the
detail of such works, and
whether such appointment will
be made before the first of
August next, as I purpose leaving
Sydney at that time, should
nothing satisfactory transpire
meanwhile,

I may state that should
you require testimonials of ability
so I will forward them by return
of post. I have the honor to be

Yr
Your most obedient servant
W. H. Butcher
Post Office

Mr. W. Butcher.
My Dear Sir,



Department of Electric Telegraphs
Office of General Superintendent
Melbourne 19 March 1860

My dear Sir,

Mr. William Henry Butcher of Hobart Town has asked me to write you a few lines of introduction on his behalf. Mr. Butcher formerly held the office of Inspector of Telegraphs in Tasmania but resigned his appointment & proceeded to England to superintend the manufacture of the Bass' Straits Cable, as the partner and agent of the Contractors. He has recently closed his connection with contracts and now I believe visits your Colony with the view of obtaining permanent employment as a Telegraphist in some capacity for which he may be competent.

Mr. Butcher has been known to me during the past seven or eight years as a manipulator of much intelligence and as exhibiting energy and ability in the

several works on which he has been
engaged. I have said this much
from a belief that Mr. Bulchins services
might prove valuable to you in various
extensions for which you have provided
during the current year.

I am &c

(signed) Sam^l. W. Mc Gowan

Captⁿ B. H. Martindale R. E.
Sydney



Sydney July 18. 1860

for

B. H. H.
I do myself the honor to forward a copy of a letter addressed to Capt Martindale, Commissioner of Internal Communication for New South Wales, by the Chief Superintendent of the Telegraphs for Victoria, the original being retained by the Government here. I will forward additional testimonials (should they be required) from the same gentleman as soon as he returns from his annual official tour of inspection, upon which he has been engaged for the

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary
Queensland

last two months. — I also beg to
state, that should you require any
further reference, Mr C. F. Fracknell
the practical Superintendant
of Telegraphs for New South Wales
as well as Mr W. R. Salomon
Inspector of Telegraphs for Tasmania
will be most happy to testify to
my long experience in matters
Telegraphic as well as to my
thorough acquaintance, with
this branch of science

As the tenders for the
extension of the Telegraph from
West Maitland, to your boundary
will be closed and decided upon
the 24th of the present month
I presume the appointment
of a proper officer to Superintend
the Queensland portion will be a
matter for your immediate considera-
tion

I have the honor to be
Yours most obedt^t Servant
W. A. Pritchey
Post Office

Department of Electric Telegraph,
Office of the General Superintendent,
Melbourne, 16 July 1864.

Mr William Henry Butcher has
been known to me since 1851.
in various capacities in
connection with Electro Magnetic
Telegraphs, land and submarine.
I have always found him
a zealous and capable
officer, and I consider him
quite competent for the
duties of an experienced
Telegraphist.

Wm. Forster
Genl. Supt. Telegraphs
Melbourne

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6/641

20 March

The Surveyor General to the Honourable the Colonial Secretary
submitting 3 deeds of Grant for Signature

Surveyor General's Office
Brisbane 19 March 1861

6/11/61
283.

Sir,

Herewith I have the honor to
submit for the signature of His
Excellency the Governor 3 deeds
of Grant for Land selected by Mr.
M. P. Curtis of Adelaide who requires
them upon as early a date as
practicable - I therefore beg to
request that you will be so good
as to return them to me when
signed in order that I may
enter them in the register in
my Office, and forward them to
the Registrar General

I have the honor to be

Yr. Sir

Your obedient servant

W. G. G. G.

The Honourable

The Colonial Secretary

cc.

cc.

cc.

The Surveyor General.
20th March 1861

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6/673

20 March

The Surveyor General & the Honorable the Colonial Secretary
recommending that Mr Scott be placed on the permanent Staff
as a Surveyor of the 2^d Class.



61,280.

The Council advise that Mr. Scott be
appointed a Surveyor of the Second Class.
John Brown 3/12/61

Surveyor General's Office
Brisbane 18 March 1861.

gazetted 6/12/61.
General
George 6-11-61

Council
P.W.A.

S. J. B.

I thought it was recommended
that the Staff of the Survey
Office should be reduced, not
increased.

S. J. B.

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary
do. do. do.

Sir,
I have the honor to submit for
the consideration of His Excellency
the Governor, that, Mr. R. Scott, at
present attached to this Department
as a Supernumerary Surveyor, to
which Office he was appointed on
the 11th April 1860, be now transferred
to the permanent Staff as a Surveyor
of the 2^d Class, with a Salary of £600
per annum and the allowance of £280
in lieu of equipment, in accordance
with the established rates provided
for by the Legislature in the Estimates
for 1861.

In making this recommendation
it gives me great pleasure to state
that Mr. Scott has performed the
duties of his present appointment
in a manner highly satisfactory to
me, and creditable to himself.
Yours
Thos.

Have the honor to be

Sir

Your obedient Servant.

Alfred

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64/674

25 March

The Surveyor General to the Honorable the Colonial Secretary
submitting Mr. Ryerley's application to be appointed
licensed Surveyor.



61, 668.

61, 241

The Council advise that Mr.
Ryerley be appointed a licensed Surveyor
within the colony.

Gazette 6 Sept. 1881
Surveyor General
61.16.81

Council
P. W. M.

S. J. B.

John Brownlie
Surveyor General's Office
2/4/81.

Brisbane 14 March 1881

Sir,

I have the honor to submit
for the consideration of His Excellency
the Governor, an application
from Mr. Frederick Ryerley to be
appointed a licensed Surveyor
in this Colony.

As there is no apparent
objection to Mr. Ryerley being
placed on the list of Surveyors
eligible for public employment
I beg to submit that he may be
gazetted as a licensed Surveyor.

I have the honor to be

Yours

Sir

Your obedient servant

W. J. Gregory

The Honorable

The Colonial Secretary

cc.

cc.

cc.

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6/6 J. E. Buxton 28 March
1868 Received to further notifying has appointed
as Continental Immigration Agent
Tr

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the
18th inst notifying to me
my appointment as Emigration
Agent for Queensland on the
Continent of Europe.

I shall do all in my
power to carry out the instructions
contained therein and trust
that my exertions will have
good success and give
satisfaction

Mr R. Franklyn of this
town is authorized by me
to receive my salary from
the Government

As I am going by a
sailing

The honorable
the Colonial Secretary.

sailing vessel to England my
absence will be for the first
two months.

W. Werry with bag 21. Threadneedle
street. London
and afterwards.

H. Bischoff & Co. Bremen
where you will be good enough
to direct your communications
to me.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your most obedient servant

J. C. Knapler

6/459 J. C. Hunter 26 Feb 84

That he may be appointed

Brisbane 26. Feby 1861.

Foreign Immigration Commission
vi

I do myself the honor to submit for your perusal.

1. A memorandum expressing a wish that I should be entrusted by the Government to act during my intended stay on the continent of Europe in a similar capacity as Mr. Jordan has to do in the United Kingdom of Great Britain & Ireland

signed by eleven Members of the Legislative Assembly

2. Copy of such Memo.

signed by three Members of the Legislative Cb.

3. Memo from Charles Lillie Esq M.L.A. of a similar nature.

Several of the Members of the Legislative Assembly did not sign the Memo from other reasons though they expressed themselves favorably on the

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary

Council.

Ref. H.

G. H. B.

Subject and a few others there is sufficient ground to believe would have signed it if it had been presented to them.

As it is however there is a large majority in favor of the memorandum and if the Government think equally well of it, and resolve to create the office I shall have much honor in accepting the same.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient servant
J. C. Henkle

The Comite deliberated and in accordance with an expression so
strongly supported advise that a sum of \$100000 be appropriated
- Pay Estimate of the current year to provide for the travelling
expenses of Mr. Henkle when he reaches the continent of Europe
at the rate of \$200 per annum; and that this allowance
be continued for two years.

The Comite also advise that Mr. Henkle
be required to report at monthly intervals
to the Secretary of the Colonial Secretary.

John Brampton

Chairman

19/3/84

J. C. Henkle
19/3/84

The Council deliberate and in accordance with an application so strongly supported advise that a sum be placed upon the Supplementary Estimate of the current year to provide for the travelling expenses of Mr. Huxson when he reaches the Continent of Europe at the rate of £200 per annum; and that this allowance be continued for two years.

The Council also advise that Mr. Huxson be required to report at monthly intervals to the Honble the Colonial Secretary.

John Brampton
clerk Council
19/3/61

J.E. Huxson Esq.
18 and 20 June 1861.

Yours most obedient servant
J.E. Huxson

is

I have the honor to be

Dear Sir -
In regard to the matter of the proposed voyage of Mr. Huxson to the Continent of Europe, I have the honor to inform you that the Council have decided in favor of the proposition, and that they have agreed to place upon the Supplementary Estimate of the current year a sum of £200 per annum to provide for the travelling expenses of Mr. Huxson when he reaches the Continent of Europe. I shall have much pleasure in accepting the

Christiana
January 1861

I have been informed
by W. J. C. Henssler an old
Colonist that he is about proceeding
to the Continent of Europe and
that it is his intention to make
known there as extensively as
possible the advantages of
emigration to Queensland.

From my knowledge of Mr
Henssler I think him well
qualified to perform the duty
of an agent for the above
purpose and it seems to me
it would be advisable if the
Government would authorize
him to make an effort to place
a continental emigration for

Queensland under some special
Superintendence, or to see what
can be done in this respect

I think any sum expended
in placing continental Emigrants
under the same or somewhat
similar conditions and guarantees
for respectability, &c. to that from
Great Britain would be
judiciously so employed

Charles Hilley

Brisbane
9 January 1861

We the undersigned Members of the Legislative Assembly
of Queensland, learning that Mr J. C. Henckels is about
to visit the Continent of Europe, desire to express a wish
that he may be entrusted by the Government to act
during his stay in Germany & elsewhere on the Continent
of Europe in a similar capacity as Mr Jordan
will have to do in the United Kingdom of Great
Britain & Ireland with such modifications as
may be deemed fit to the circumstances, so
that the capabilities of Queensland and the
advantages of our land & soil may be pointed out
and explained to the small farmer, the vine,
olive, almond, chestnut, tobacco grower the
silkworm reaver &c &c and by these means,
from the considerable stream of respectable
Emigrants from the Continent of Europe
to new countries a portion may be directed
thither with a view to introduce and produce
new articles of national wealth and consequence
prove highly beneficial to our young Colony.

Geo C Munro-Stone

Robert Cribb

Almyr J. Howard

J. S. Harnay

Charles Fitzgibbon

Wm. W. Blakeney

J. A. Forbes

John W. Otter

Charles Cooper

George Rhore

M. H. Kelly

Copy

All the undersigned Members of the Legislative Assembly of Queensland, learning that Mr. J. H. Hays, is about to visit the Continent of Europe desire to express a wish, that he may be entrusted by the Government to act during his stay in Germany and elsewhere on the Continent of Europe in a similar capacity as Mr. Jordan will have to do in the United Kingdom of Great Britain & Ireland with such modifications as may be deemed fit to the circumstances, so that the capabilities of Queensland and the advantages of our Land Bill may be pointed out and explained to the small farmer the Miner, Orchardist, Almond, Chestnut, Tobacco grower the Silk worm reared &c &c and by these means, from the considerable stream of respectable Emigrants from the Continent of Europe to new Countries a portion may be directed hither with a view to introduce and produce new articles of National Wealth and consequently prove highly beneficial to our young Colony.

James Taylor M.L.A.
Geo. Thorn
Joseph Fleming M.L.A.

L. C. Haefliger.
V. Marek (Res.)

Sir,

I have the honour to acquaint you that His Excellency the Governor, with the advice of the Executive Council, has, in compliance with your application, and with the expressed wish of ^{many} members of the Legislative Assembly, been pleased to appoint you to be Emigration Agent for Queensland on the Continent of Europe.

2. The special object of your mission will be to explain ~~by the best means at~~ ⁱⁿ ~~the~~ promote the emigration to this colony of a superior class of German agriculturists and labourers; and with that view to adopt the best means in your power of making known and explaining in

J. C. Haefliger
Emigration Agent
in Europe.

the principal cities of Germany, and in those districts which are most likely to furnish Emigrants of a desirable order, the advantages at present offered by Luccasland to enterprising and industrious families.

3. You will take every opportunity of impressing upon the shippers and agents at the principal ~~and~~ ports, and upon all persons interested in Emigration, the necessity that exists for the observance of due caution with respect to the class of persons to be imported, no less than with respect to the fulfilment of the requirements of the Government as to their maintenance and accommodation during the voyage. Although the Legislature have approved the continuance of Emigration from Germany, it must be borne in mind that

that ~~the~~ a neglect of the above mentioned
requirements ^{would} ~~would~~ render the land orders
payable on account of the passage liable
to forfeiture; and, especially if accompanied
by carelessness in the selection of fit persons,
would ultimately lead to the withdrawal
from ~~government~~ ^{Continental} ~~European~~ Emigration of all
Government support.

4. You will direct special attention to
the necessity of making due provision for
the separation of the sexes ^{on board of} ~~on board of~~
^{Emigrant ships,} ~~Emigrant ships~~ by permanent wooden
partitions, and for the general observance
of order and decency.

5. You will communicate to me
every month, for the information of the
Government, an account of your proceedings,
in reference to Emigration; and maintain
a correspondence, and generally cooperate with
Mr Jordan, the Emigration Agent in England.
I have

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6/6/79. Superintendent of Telegraph Works, To Mand
W.H. Butcher
Toward my Brown & Sherry's account for
approval Brisbane
March 20th 1861

Sir:

I have the honor to sub-
mit for your approval the
enclosed account of Messrs
Brown & Sherry.

I have inspected the
works, and find they have
been completed according
to specification.

I have the honor to be

Yours most Obedient Servant
W.H. Butcher

Superintendent Telegraph Works

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary

Let to Super's Telegraph Works
attending Contingencies and
alteration of abstracts
The Inspector of Telegraph Works
20th March 1861.

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611 Superintendent of Telegraph Works ^{20. March}
/680 Forwarding account for approval

Broadfoot's
account

Brisbane

March 19th 1861

ps

I have the honor to
submit for your approval
the enclosed account.

I have inspected the
works and find they have
been completed according
to specifications

I have the honor to be

ps

Your most obedient servant

W. H. Butcher

Superintendent Telegraph Works

The Honorable

The Colonial Secretary

Letter to Superintendent of Telegraph Works
re: the account of the works, and
return of abstracts

The
Inspector of Telegraph Works
24 March 1861

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6/6/88 at M. The Mayor Rockhampton to H. May
Rockhampton 6/12/88

6/12/88
To be permitted to borrow £2,000.
His Excellency

Sir George Ferguson Bowen K.C.B. M. P.
Governor of the Colony of Queensland
&c &c &c

May it please Your Excellency

I have the honor most
respectfully to pray that
Your Excellency would be
pleased to cause to be granted
the sum of three thousand pounds
£3000 as a loan to this
Municipality on the same terms
in which the Corporation of
 Ipswich received a similar sum

*Received
The Mayor of Rockhampton
6/13/88
H. May*

I have the honor to be
Your Excellency's

Most obed^t. Serv^t

J. M. M. S.
Mayor

The Council refer to the case of Toowoomba lately before them, and observe that Rockhampton being the terminus of the line, does not possess the special claims that Ipswich and Toowoomba could offer for the concession now applied for; and which in the case of those towns was the chief ground of their receiving assistance from the public funds. Under these circumstances they are compelled to advise that the application of the Mayor of Rockhampton be not acceded to.

John Bramston

Chair of the Council

25/3/61.

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6/1/86 Legislative Assembly 21 March
Lib of printed papers on hand

Legislative Chambers Brisbane
20 March 1861

6/1/4

Sir

I do myself the honor, in accordance with the desire expressed by your note of yesterday's date, to forward herewith a list of the Papers ordered by the Legislative Assembly to be printed during the Session of 1860 shewing the number of copies of each Paper available to the Government either for sale or otherwise

I have reserved for future use by Members of the House twenty (20) copies of each Document with the exception of those marked "N.B." of these I have a few copies of each - in every case being less than twenty - with the exception of the Report from the Select Committee on Immigration, which is entirely out of print.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most Obedt Serv^t

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary

Lewis. A. Murray
Clerk of the Legislative Assembly

[Signature]

*Lib. of Assembly
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No 1

List of Papers ordered by the Legislative Assembly to be printed during the Session of 1869, shewing the number of copies of each paper available for use by the Government.

Subject of Papers	Number of Copies
Title page	20
Table of contents	37
Index	40
Votes and Proceedings Nos. 1. to No 54	See separate list No 2
Weekly reports of Divisions in Committee	35 of each
Alphabetical register of Bibles	37
Do of Addresses & orders for papers	50
Do other Addresses (separate & joint)	41
General Summary of Petitions received	50
Standing & Select Committees appointed during Session	44
Business of the Session	39
Report from Committee of Elections & qualifications	30 ✓ 12 20
Report from Standing Orders Committee ^(case of Dr. Nelson) with draft Standing Orders	22
Do - Appointment of Clerk Assistant & Election of residence for the Clerk	35
Do with proposed additional Standing orders	39
Report from Library Committee	24
Minutes & correspondence respecting Federal Union of the Australasian colonies	39 ✓ 20 1/2
Government Departments - Progress Report from Select Committee	35
Do do Second ditto	25
Do do Final ditto	Nil
Correspondence & minutes relating to Superannuation of Officers of this Army	31 ✓ 49 10 2
Dept of Government - Petition from Miss P. Day	31
Royal Instructions to His Excellency Sir G. F. Bowen	19
Correspondence respecting the position of the Resident Judge as affected by Separation	31 } 0 20
Letter from His Honor Mr Justice Lushington	26 } ✓ 6 20
Further correspondence respecting the Salary of Dr.	29 } 0 20
Judicial Establishment - Report of Select Committee	Nil
Rules of Court	33
Offences & Civil causes tried during last 12 months	26
Police Forces - Progress Rep. from Select Committee	40
Do Final do	26 ✓ 42 1/4
Correspondence respecting renewal of intermediate leases	62
Do New Pastoral Districts of Kennedy & Mitchell	134
Mr Commr Halloran - Part return to Address	27
Do Further ditto	35
Do	68
Mr Commr Boyle - Petition from Mr W. Coxen	35
Miss North of Miveenhor - Report from Select Committee	38
David Perrier - Petition	170
Immigration - Report from Select Committee	Nil

Subject of Papers	Number of Copies
Internal Communication Report from Select Committee	5 ✓ 72 4/-
Bridges over the Condamine ^{Petition}	35
Correspondence & minutes respecting telegraphic communication with East Tasar & Europe } 84 ✓ 10 00	
Estimates of Expenditure for 1860	5 ✓ 32 1/10
Additional Estimates for 1860	Nil 2 20
Supplementary Estimates for 1860	146 ✓ 4 40
Estimates of Expenditure for 1861	64 ✓ 36 2/-
Additional Estimates for 1861	30 ✓ 2 00
Correspondence respecting adjustment of Debt between Queensland & New South Wales } 24 ✓ 18 1/-	
Correspondence respecting Export duty on Gold	40
Statistical Register of Queensland for December 1859	2 ✓ 74 4/-
First proceedings in Colony after Separation - Despatches	39
Correspondence respecting the boundary between Queensland & N.S. Wales	31
Great Exhibition 1862 Report from Joint Committee	35 ✓ 1 00
Petition from England	26 ✓ 4 40
Progress Report from Select Committee	144 ✓ 6 40
Final do	8 ✓ 52 3/-

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9	30	36	31
10	6	37	14
11	1	38	23
12	16	39	14
13	27	40	24
14	9	41	1
15	7	42	15
16	19	43	Nil
17	33	44	32
18	8	45	2
19	12	46	11
20	14	47	12
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6/1688 Superintendent of Telegraph Works 22 May
 Forwarding tender from Brown & Sherry
 for erection of second wire from junction of Inter
 Colonial line to Station Brisbane March 22nd 1861



The Council advise
 that the tender before them
 be accepted -
 John Brown & Son
 Clerk of Council
 3/4/61.

for

I do myself the honor
 to submit for your sanction
 the enclosed tender of Messrs
 Brown & Sherry (Contractors
 for the Inter-Colonial line)
 for the erection of a second
 wire from the junction
 of the Inter-Colonial and
 Lytton lines on the South
 side of river to the Telegraph
 Station Brisbane, viz.
 Broadfoot's Contract
 terminating

Council
 M.A.
 5773.

W. H. Mitchell
 Secy. 4/6
 2000

The Honorable

The Colonial Secretary

terminating at such
function.

I consider the tender
reasonable and therefore
beg to recommend it for
approval

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient servant

W. H. Butcher

Superintendent Telegraph Works

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Queensland
Government

6/689

22 March

The Surveyor General to the Honorable the Colonial Secretary
respecting the Salaries of the Agents for the Sale of Crown Lands

6/284.



The Council examine the schedule, and being
of opinion that it is desirable to adopt any arrangement
that may facilitate the working of the department of the
Public Service, advise that the plan proposed by the Surveyor
General be adopted. John Brown 3/1/81.

Surveyor General's Office
Brisbane 18th March 1881

Council
J. M. H.

J. M. H.

Surveyor General
W. W. G.
18th March

Sir,
I have the honor to submit for
the consideration of His Excellency
the Governor that it would greatly
facilitate the financial arrange-
ments of this Department, as
regards the payment of the
salaries of Land Agents, if instead
of the present variable rate of salary
of 2 1/2 per cent on proceeds of sales with
£50, guaranteed, but not to exceed
£100 per annum, the annual salaries
were fixed at a specific sum which
might have reference to the proceeds of
the sales for the preceding year, and
probable increase or decrease for that
ensuing.

The accompanying schedule
showing the amounts transmitted
to the Treasury on account of sales
of Lands by each of the Land Agents
for the Year 1880, would apparently
form a good basis on which to
determine

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary,
cc. cc. cc.

J. M. H.

head 22
1861
determine their respective salaries
for 1861, as there is no reason to expect
any very material variation during
the present year.

As regards the appointment of
Additional Land agents I conceive that
it may reasonably be expected
that he would have to conduct more
than two sales in each year, the Land
Agent should not receive a salary,
but a fixed sum of £50 for each
sale by auction, for which he would
also have to attend to the sales of lots
open to selection, after being offered
at auction but not sold.

It does not however appear
desirable that this rule should be
extended to the Land agents already
appointed, as they have undertaken
their duties and responsibilities on the
understanding that they would receive
at least £50 per annum, and this may
also have been taken into account
by the Government in fixing their
salaries as Clerks of Petty Sessions.

Have the honor to be

Si

Your obedient servant

W. H. G. G. G.

Schedule of Salaries paid to Land Agents for 1860, and proposed rates for 1861.

Land Agents.	Amounts received at the Treasury for 1860.			Salaries paid Land Agents 1860			Salaries proposed for 1861.		
1 Brisbane	10,991	0	6	100	0	0	100	0	0
2 Ipswich	8,990	11	10	100	0	0	100	0	0
3 Rockhampton	4,130	8	4	86	15	4	90	0	0
4 Maryborough	2,553	3	0	51	1	0	60	0	0
5 Drayton & Toowoomba	2,945	4	6	58	18	0	60	0	0
6 Warwick	2,880	15	4	57	12	3	60	0	0
7 Condamine	1,246	15	1	50	0	0	50	0	0
8 Dalby	533	18	7	50	0	0	50	0	0
9 Gladstone	210	4	0	50	0	0	50	0	0
10 Callandoon	128	14	11	50	0	0	50	0	0
11 Gayndah	80	5	7	50	0	0	50	0	0
Totals	£34,636	1	8	704	6	7	720	0	0

2% = £692.15.0

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64/690 Jas. E. Daly

22nd March

Brisbane 22nd March 1861

That his name may be placed as
a candidate for cadetship in Telegraph Office
A. W. Manning Esq.

Under Secretary Brisbane.

Sir,

I do myself the honor
to request that you will be
pleased to place my name on
the list of Candidates for
the Office of Cadet in the
Electric Telegraph Office in
the stead of Mr. King
promoted.

I am Sir Yours Obedt Servt
Jas. E. O. Daly

W. H. K.
h. J. S. O. 22nd 3rd 25th
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W. H. K.

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Queensland
Government

6/691 Auditor General 22 March
To the Honble Audit office
The Colonial Secretary March 22nd 1861

Sir **Requestion for safes**

~~Furniture~~
I have the honor to request,
your approval of the following articles,
of furniture, being supplied to this
Department.

One large iron safe,
office table with 3 rows pigeon holes,
Wash stand and furniture,
Four chairs.

~~Consent~~
W. H. K.
Approved - a safe
from this office can
be taken forward.

Auditor General
Est. Architect
6. 3. 23
W. H. K.

I have the honor to be,

Sir

Your most obedient Servant.

Wm. Buckley
Auditor General

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6/1/692 Legislative Assembly 22 March
Requisition for furniture

Required, for the Offices of the Legislative
Assembly, the following articles of
furniture, viz:

A set of shelves for the deposit of
Papers, with two drawers.

A wash-stand.

Legislative Chambers
Brisbane 22 March 1861

W. B. Smith

Approved
W. B. Smith
Speaker

For authentication
W. B. Smith
26 March

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary

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64/695- 22. Inver
I have the Police Magistrate at Lasowamha to
The Honorable the Colonial Secretary Brisbane
respecting Temporary Court House at Lasowamha
in answer to letter No 61/24 dated 26th Feb^r 1861. —

No 61/14

Police Office Lasowamha
14th March 1861.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform
you that I have arranged with Mr
Mole of the Royal Hotel, Lasowamha
as follows —

Mr Mole gives the use of
one large room once a week to hold
the Court of Petty Sessions in and
the use of one small room all the
week round, as a Magistrate's room
when required and will not make
any charge for the same. —

I have the honor to be

The Honorable
the Colonial Secretary
Brisbane

Sir
Your most obedient Servant
Alfred James Broughton

Received
64.3.23
W.M.M.

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61/696

61/35-3.

Bureau of Prisons, (London) 22 May
Estimates for Prisons for 1862
Sir;

We do ourselves the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your two circulars (nos 1904 of the 16 & 18 ult. and in compliance with their instructions, now beg to transmit you (herewith) an approximate "Estimate of the probable" Expenditure in account of the Police Establishment - Judicial & Executive Departments - at this Place. for the year 1862.

1. No reduction upon the expenditure of the present year, in our opinion, be made in either the number or the emoluments of the Employer, and for the ^{reasons of this} only increase we have recommended (viz in the fixed salary of the Chief (custodial) we take the liberty of referring you to our last letter to yourself on the subject (no 2) of 25 ult. & to the explanatory remarks in the Estimate (accompanying)

3. In conclusion, we have to request your special attention to the several respective items, under the head of the Contingencies, numbered 7. 9. & 11. - at your very earliest convenience.

We have the honor to be,
Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

W. Marshall

(for the Bureau)
Nicholas P. de la Haye

Callandoon - Queensland.

Estimate of Expenditure on account of the Police Establishment (Judicial & Executive Departments),
at Calcutta for the year 1862.

H. B. Calandroni - ^{Pres.} ~~Pres.~~ ^{Diab.} ~~Diab.~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{his} ~~his~~ ^{within} ~~within~~ ^{the} ~~the ^{Pastoral} ~~Pastoral ^{District} ~~District ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{Hunting} ~~Hunting ^{Dominion} ~~Dominion~~ ^{the} ~~the ^{Pastoral} ~~Pastoral ^{District} ~~District ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{Western} ~~Western ^{Dominion} ~~Dominion~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{Presbytery} ~~Presbytery~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~the ^{present} ~~present ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{Dayton} ~~Dayton.~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~

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64697. *Princo of Mapukhaty, Calandoon* ^{22 May}
Temporary Police Office,

Calandoon, Sep: 12. 1861.

That they may be allowed to hold their
sitting at Goodwindi in a month from
this time

Although for the seasons
assigned to the Colonial
Architect the (new) House of
here will not be finished
by the time stipulated, it
will nevertheless be in a suf-
ficiently advanced state
a month hence to allow of
our "sittings" being held
therein. -

2. Such being the case, we
have to request that you
will authorize the removal
(at the period named) of
the Police Office from here
to the Premises indicated.

3. The temporary want of
the usual office furniture
can be obviated by our
borrowing a Table & a few
seats from one of the Inns
at the Township (Goodwindi)

We have the honor to be,

^{Yours most obedtly}

W. Marshall
Proctor in the Colonial ^{at the Beach}

W. Marshall
Proctor in the Colonial
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Commissioners Emigration 25 May
List of persons not profiting
by Remittance Regulations
GOVERNMENT EMIGRATION BOARD,
8, PARK STREET, WESTMINSTER, S.W.
17 January 1861.

SIR,

I am directed by the Emigration Commissioners to transmit to
you for the information of the Governor of Queensland
a list of persons nominated under the Remittance Regulations, shewing the
reasons why these nominees do not proceed, and the amounts available, in the
discretion of the Local Government, for return to the Depositors in the Colony.

I have the honor to be,

SIR,

Your obedient Servant,

Walcott
Secretary

To the Honourable

The Colonial Secretary
Queensland.

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Emigration Commission 25th May

Government Emigration Board
Park Street, Westminster

Receipt of ~~Emigration~~ Remittance ~~Emigrant~~ 25th January, 1861

And receipt of ~~Emigration~~ ~~Emigrant~~ £6.5.0

I have to acknowledge the receipt of Mr Manning's letter of the 14th November last forwarding Remittance Schedule No 10, and of Mr Dodwell's letter of the same date enclosing a Bill of Exchange £241— for Two hundred and forty one pounds, the net amount of that Schedule.

With regard to the refund of £4.

The Colonial Secretary
to to to
Queensland

referred

referred to in Mr. Manning's letter,
I have to repeat the remark made
in my letter of the 10th ultimo,
relating to a similar deduction
in a previous list, that, as no
particulars have been given
in respect to this deduction
from the remittances, the
Commissioners presume that
it does not affect any persons
in the Schedule; and that they
will accordingly act in this
country upon the amounts
as given in the Schedule.

If, as is assumed, deductions

of this nature do not affect any
persons in the schedule, it may
perhaps be as well in future
to omit a reference to them,
unless there be some reason
of colonial convenience of
which the Commissioners are
not aware.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

W. A. C.

Colonial Secretary
London

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6/700 *Manuscript* *25 May*
Gresham House London
For information respecting *Immigration Regulations*
Sir, It appears to us very desirable that
we should be supplied with such information
in regard to the terms upon which labourers
or mechanics can be assisted by the Government
or by individuals, to emigrate to Queensland, as
well as in respect to the rates of wages, for the
the different classes, prevailing in the colony, as
may both enable us to give satisfactory answers
to enquirers, & to lead those who may be in doubt,
as to their destination to select Queensland as
their future home. Of the rules in force with
respect to the older colonies of Australia we are
of course cognisant, & the Immigration Commissioners
may be able to supply us with some special
information, but we should be glad to be
fully instructed by your Government on the
subject. Since ours of the 26th Dec^r we have
heard nothing on the subject of our & the Indian
Governments opinions as to admission of coolies
& on application to Mr A De Nangles of the Indian
Council he states that he has not been able to
ascertain that the Duke of Newcastle has forwarded
them to that Department we are yours ob^{ly}
To the Hon^{ble} Colonial Secretary
Queensland
A De Nangles Esq

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6/1/701 Colonial Secretary Western Australia 25-March
Western Australia
Receipt of Pugh's Almanac

No 43
667

Colonial Secretary's Office
Perth. 11th February 1851.

Sir

I have the honor to
acknowledge the receipt of your
letter ^{6th}/₆ of the 7th ultimo, and to
convey to you the thanks of this
Government for the copy of
"Pugh's Queensland Almanac
for 1851" which accompanied
it.

I have the honor to be

Sir

The Honourable Your most obedient servant
Colonial Secretary } Geo. A. Warlee
Queensland

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Colonial Secretary New South Wales
6/702 Information respecting the manner
of appointing Commissioners
for Exhibition 1862
Colonial Secretary's Office,
Sydney, New South Wales,
20th March, 1861.

6/1092. Sir,

In compliance with the
request contained in your
letter of the 13th Instant,
I have the honor to
transmit to you the
copy of a letter received
from C. Hamilton Esq
communicating certain
information respecting
the International
Exhibition intended to

The Honorable
the Colonial Secretary
Queen's Land.

W. H. C. L. 3
1861

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be held in London in 1862,
and of the Commission
issued to the gentlemen
appointed to carry out
the necessary details
for the proper exposition
of the products and
manufactures of New
South Wales at the
Exhibition in question.

2. I also transmit
to you a copy of the
Instructions which were
issued to the Paris
Exhibition Commissioners
appointed in 1854
to act on behalf of
this Colony in Paris
and

and at London.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

Charles Cooper

By His Excellency
John Francis Kempt
Esquire of Her Majesty
12th Regiment Lieutenant
Colonel in the Army
the Senior Military
Officer for the time being
Commanding Her
Majesty's Land Forces
in the Colony of New
South Wales Administrator
of the Government.

Whereas it has been publicly
notified that an International
Exhibition of Agricultural and
Industrial products will be
held at London in the Year
One

one thousand eight hundred
and Sixty two. And whereas
it is desirable that Commissioners
should be appointed for the
purpose of receiving articles the
produce or manufacture of the
colony of New South Wales and
of selecting ^{there} from and transmitting
to London such articles as may
be thought worthy of exposition
in the said International
Exhibition. Now therefore I
John Francis Kempt require
the Administrator of the Government
aforesaid, with the advice of
the Executive Council do by these
presents authorize and appoint you
The Honorable Sir James Murray require Speaker of
the

the Legislative Assembly of
the said Colony Sir Charles
Nicholson Baronet, Sir William
Maccartney Knight, The
Honorable Randolph John
Went Esquire, Member of the
Legislative Council of the said
Colony, Alexander Walker
Scott Esquire, Member of the
Legislative Assembly, of the
said Colony, John Campbell
Esquire, Charles Kemp Esquire
Edward Wolstenholme Ward
Esquire Captain in the Royal
Engineers, The Reverend William
Branwhite Clarke Master of
Arts, And Thomas Sutcliffe
Moor Esquire of the said
Colony & be the said ^{and page} &
Commissioners

Commissioners any three of
whom shall form a Quorum
to devise and carry out the
the details necessary to
facilitate the transmission to
London of articles the produce
or manufacture of the said
colony, for exposition at
the said International Exhibition
to be held at London in the
Year One thousand eight
hundred and sixty two with
full power and authority to
act in the premises.

Given under my
Hand and Seal at
Government House
Sydney This twenty
eighth day of
February

February in the year
of our Lord one
thousand eight hundred
and sixty one and
in the Twentyfourth
year of Her Majesty's
Reign

(Sd) John Frost Kempth
(L.S)

By His Excellency's Command
(Sd) Charles Couper.

Entered on Record by me
this 4th day of March
1861

(Sd) H. Elyard
Under Secretary

Colonial Secretary's Office
Sydney 27 December 1854

Gentlemen

Herewith you will receive
a Commission in her Majesty's name
appointing you to be Commissioners
for this Colony to act in all
matters connected with the
approaching Paris Exhibition which
may in any manner affect the
interests of the Colony, but more
particularly of Contributors to the
exhibition

2. The Governor General has
caused this Commission to be issued
on

The Honble

E. Deas Thomson Esq

W. Macarthur Esq

W. H. Marsh Esq

W. H. Marsh

on the solicitation of the Commissioners
appointed by His Excellency to
act in New South Wales in
reference to the transmitting of
Colonial Products to Paris. The
measure appearing to that Board
to be one of importance in a
view to the removal of possible
difficulties which may arise
(particularly as some of the articles
will even yet be unavoidably
delayed) respecting the reception,
or favorable exposition of those
products; It has been thought
also that your presence in
Paris would be of much service
to the Colony, in case explanations
should appear to be desirable in
regard to the production or nature
of

of any of the articles. Their disposal moreover after the close of the Exhibition is a subject which will require attention:— and with regard to such of the Gold Specimens as have been purchased with Government funds a large sum will have to be realized and paid into the hands of the Colonial Agent.

3. The object of your appointment, is therefore generally to watch over (and as far as may be to advance) the interests of New South Wales, by causing her resources and products natural and artificial to be exhibited, classed and made

made intelligible by Catalogues
or otherwise that they shall
be duly appreciated. you are
also to take all proper measures
so far as these may not be
undertaken by the French
Government or in England by
authorities connected with the
Board of Trade, for forwarding
the New South Wales articles
from England to Paris, and
unpacking and preparing them for
exhibition as well as eventually
returning them to this Colony, or
otherwise disposing of them or the
proceeds of such as may be sold,
as the Board in Sydney may
request you.

4. The Governor General is
informed

informed, that the Commissioners here have engaged the services of their Secretary, to be at your disposal from the time of his Landing in England up to the 30th June next; and he understands that there will be sufficient funds available to enable you to employ also an assistant and incur other necessary expenses.

5. Should Commissioners be appointed from any of the Sister Colonies it is His Excellency's desire that you will place yourselves in communication with them if practicable and render them every service in your power in a view to the
Common

Common interests of the
Australasian Group; their
assistance will doubtless be
readily afforded to yourselves
should you require any.

b. It would seem from the
5th and 6th Regulations of
the Imperial Commission that
(certainly if sanctioned by
Her Majesty's Government at
Home) your Representative
character will be recognized
without difficulty by the French
Authorities; so that you will
doubtless be called to correspond
directly with that Commission on
the spot. The Governor General
instructs you however to place
yourselves in communication in
the

the first instance, with the
authorities who may be charged
with the general management
in Paris of the British
Department of the Exhibition
and in all cases where it shall
be practicable to seek their
approval and support.

I have &c

Edw. D. Riddell

1861.

Legislative Assembly.

NEW SOUTH WALES.

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION OF 1862.

(INFORMATION RESPECTING.)

Ordered by the Legislative Assembly to be Printed, 19 February, 1861.

LETTER from Edward Hamilton, Esquire, to the Colonial Secretary, communicating information respecting the International Exhibition contemplated to be held in London in 1862.

5, Cannon-street, London, E. C.,
26 December, 1860.

SIR,

Though I have not been officially instructed to make any inquiries respecting the International Exhibition which it is contemplated to open in London in 1862, I have within the last few days obtained information which will be interesting to your Government, and I take this early opportunity of bringing it under your notice, as the interval is not more than sufficient for collecting and sending to this country the contributions which the Colony of New South Wales may be able or disposed to furnish.

At present the Commission, as you will see from the accompanying printed letter, is not duly constituted. Five gentlemen, of whom Lord Granville, the President of the Council, is one, have been nominated by the Council of the Society of Arts as Trustees for deciding on the character of the building and for conducting the financial and other arrangements; and, preparatory to the issue of a charter of incorporation, they are meeting from day to day discussing and determining upon all preliminary matters. An admirable site, covering about twenty acres of land at South Kensington, has been offered by the Commissioners of the Exhibition of 1851, and has been accepted by the Trustees. It forms part of the estate purchased by the Commissioners some few years ago, about a mile from Hyde Park Corner. This estate is to be appropriated to horticultural purposes, and the extensive buildings required are already far advanced towards completion. It is intended to connect the Exhibition building with the Metropolitan Railway, by which all the metropolitan lines will be brought into communication with each other, and thus facilities of access, far beyond those which existed in 1851, will be afforded to the public.

Various plans for the building have already been submitted to the Trustees, but no decision has yet been come to, except on one point, that a small portion of it, covering about an acre of land, will be of a permanent character.

I am informed that the Trustees are most anxious that the Australian Colonies and New Zealand should be more adequately represented than they were on the previous occasion, when the number of exhibitors did not much exceed one hundred, and that as much room will be allotted to them as is consistent with a comparatively limited space, and the immense mass of articles which the different countries of the World will send for exhibition.

I was also informed—

- 1.—That the rules of the Exhibition of 1851, as published in the Illustrated Catalogue (4 volumes), will be generally observed, with the following important exceptions:—that wines and pictures of living, or at any rate very recent, artists will be admitted; and that in all cases prices may be attached.
- 2.—That no application will be made to the Government for Custom House facilities, it being considered more for the advantage of the exhibitors that the moderate duties now leviable should be paid, than that an opening should be afforded for any interference by the Custom House authorities in the building.
- 3.—That only one Representative from each Country or Colony will be recognized by the Commissioners in London.

In reply to my inquiries as to the class of products which were likely to attract the greatest interest and to be of the highest value, I was referred to the specification given in the enclosed extract from the Gardener's Chronicle of December 1st, 1860, a paper of high authority and repute on questions of this kind, but having taken down some notes of the observations of my informant, I beg to offer the following very imperfect summary:—

- 1.—Oils, Mineral and Vegetable: All fatty substances; liquids from timber. It was mentioned that within a recent period, the Americans have extracted a valuable oil, and a valuable gas, from the sap of a certain description of fir. Samples from pitch wells.
- 2.—Woods: If for building purposes the samples should be the largest square obtainable, with a statement only of the length of trunk. "A whole gum tree is not required." If for cabinet work, the samples should be cubes, averaging about nine inches.
- 3.—Leather: Particularly any new material which may serve as a substitute for hides. The Americans have exhibited excellent leather made from the skin of the porpoise.
- 4.—Manures: Especially all varieties of koproliite.
- 5.—Grains: Not only wheat and maize, but all useful seeds.
- 6.—Fibres: Those for paper-making not to be sent in a raw state, but broken down, that is, reduced to what is technically called "half stuff." Fibres for cordage to be sent in the rough.
- 7.—Furs: Both raw and dressed.
- 8.—Tanning and Dyes: In which products it is generally supposed that Australia is very rich.
- 9.—Bird-skins and Plumage: Especially those of aquatic birds. As an instance of the demand for these skins it was mentioned that the present price of the *Grebe* skin is about twelve guineas per yard, of very narrow width. The bird itself should be sent with the specimens. All varieties of down.
- 10.—Corals.
- 11.—Ores of all kinds. Some steel from New Zealand has lately attracted much attention.
- 12.—Wool.
- 13.—Wines.
- 14.—Coal.

The foregoing enumeration is not offered as complete, but it will be of value as a guide to those who have the leisure and knowledge required for collecting specimens in a country still so imperfectly known as Australia.

From one of the enclosed extracts it will be observed that a guarantee fund of £366,800 has already been subscribed. It may therefore be assumed as certain that the Exhibition of 1862 will be opened at the time named, viz., the 1st of May in that year, and it is confidently expected that its success will be more marked and its results more generally useful even than those of the Great Exhibition of 1851.

In conclusion I beg to say that I shall lose no opportunity of obtaining further information on this important subject. As soon as the Commission is organized and their rules and regulations are in print, I have no doubt that it will be in my power to send you much valuable matter.

It is hardly necessary for me to remind you that all packages from the Australian Colonies, intended for the Exhibition, ought to be shipped so as to arrive in London not later than the first week in March, 1862.

I have, &c.,
EDW. HAMILTON.

[Enclosure 1.]

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION OF 1862.—The correspondence between the Commissioners for the Exhibition of 1851, the Society of Arts, and the Trustees for conducting the Exhibition of 1862 has been brought to a satisfactory conclusion, as will be seen by the accompanying letter, addressed to the Secretary of the Society of Arts. This correspondence has had relation to the site for the building, the provision of the necessary funds, the incorporation of the trustees by the authority of the Crown, and their relations with the Commissioners for the Exhibition of 1851:—

"London, Nov. 22, 1860.

"Sir,—We have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of yesterday, enclosing the copy of a communication from Her Majesty's Commissioners for the Exhibition of 1851 to the Council of the Society of Arts, in which the Commissioners express their general approval of the object which the Society has in view in organizing the Exhibition of 1862, and their willingness to render such support and assistance to the undertaking as may be consistent with their position as a chartered body, and with the powers conferred upon them by their charter of incorporation. Under these circumstances we have to request that you will intimate to the Council of the Society of Arts our willingness to accept the trust which the Council and the guarantors have in so flattering a manner expressed a wish to repose in us, on the understanding that the Council will forthwith take measures for giving legal effect to the guarantee, and for obtaining a charter of incorporation satisfactory to us.—We have the honor to be, Sir, your obedient servants,

"GRANVILLE.
"CHANDOS.
"THOMAS BARING.
"G. WESTWORTH DILKE.
"THOMAS FAIRBANKS."

The guarantee list includes 662 persons, and the sum guaranteed now amounts to £366,800. The Commissioners for the Exhibition of 1851 have granted a site for the building on their estate at South Kensington.

[Enclosure

[Enclosure 2.]

THE preliminary difficulties in regard to the International Exhibition of 1862 may at length be said to be overcome. The guarantee fund exceeds £366,000, and the arrangements already completed include the appropriation of a part of the South Kensington estate (vested in the Commissioners for the Exhibition of 1851) as the site of the buildings connected with the Exhibition of 1862. There is, as Sir Thomas Phillips stated, in his address to the Society of Arts last week, every reason to believe that the projected Exhibition will elicit even more valuable results than were achieved by its great predecessor. The extension of commerce during the interval, the progress of invention, the increase of population and wealth, the increased means of locomotion, the spread of education, and increased knowledge of and love for art will, as he pointed out, all contribute to swell the numbers of visitors and spectators—and most of these influences will contribute also to the fulness and value of the collection which is to attract them. We cannot doubt that among those thus drawn by objects of immediate service to their several interests, agriculturists will be largely represented.

If during the next ten years we receive such a spur to the progress of agriculture as has been given during the past by the exhibition of (let us speedily only) the reaping machine in the Crystal Palace of 1851, the gathering of 1862 (for which provision in the negotiations of the Society of Arts has already been made) will see us forward on our road to perfect and economical cultivation by an even longer stride than has been accomplished since the first great International show. That particular item in the agricultural departments of the Exhibition, though probably originating in this country, was contributed by American exhibitors; and it is to Colonial and Foreign exhibitors that we must again look for the special lessons which, without knowing what they may turn out to be, we confidently expect. The annual pictures of agricultural progress in our own country given at the great meetings of our agricultural societies must be presumed to be so far perfect that it can be but one year's progress that is shown by any exhibition of home agricultural produce or machinery; but the Colonial contributions which we may expect will represent and no doubt astonish us with illustrations of the increased skill and knowledge which have been attained during the eleven years which will then have elapsed since 1851.

Though we cannot anticipate the lessons or the contributions to our wealth as well as our intelligence which such illustrations must afford, yet it is certain that a collection of the natural products of climates similar to our own must be of direct use to us as agriculturists. Let us hope that the same energy which was so signally displayed both at home and abroad in 1851 may be exerted now. If such collections are of use to us they will necessarily be of use to those who send them. That is of course the only motive we can urge upon our readers either here or in the colonies; but public spirit and philanthropy needing no stimulant from us will doubtless also urge them to exertion.

Our Colonial authorities then may well be called upon to bestir themselves, on their own account as well as ours, to send complete collections of all their raw produce. Anything actually employed as manure or likely to be serviceable in that way—all grains and other useful seeds—plants used either for human food, or as food for cattle, with their ripened products—woods adapted for building, or for cabinet work—fibres—mineral and vegetable oils and other fatty substances—hides, wools, and furs—drugs, tanning substances, dyes—anything in short likely to satisfy a want, or even to create a desire, by which therefore a commerce may spring up serviceable to the industries, or contributive to the comforts of either the Colony or the Mother Country—all such things claim place in an International Industrial Exhibition. There was, in the Crystal Palace of 1851, many an illustration of what goodwill and intelligence could do towards collections of such a kind as this. The Canadian department of the Exhibition, and especially the collection from Trinidad, sent home by Lord Harris, the then Governor, proved how, by a comparatively small outlay, well expended, suites of specimens of the very highest commercial interest and scientific value may be gathered, arranged, and transmitted.

It is, of course, in the agricultural relations of such collections that we are specially interested, and the Exhibition of 1851 shewed in several instances that it is important we should know not only the agricultural products which are obtainable elsewhere, but also the means by which those products are there obtained. The machinery and processes of Colonial agriculture ought to be illustrated, and our own manufacturers and farmers would thus derive many a useful hint. Manures, seeds, and machines, are among the means of agriculture; and there ought, in the Exhibition of 1862, for the information of our English agriculturists, to be specimens of all the natural guanoes of the world—samples of all the grains, wheat, barley, oats, and pulse of all the climates which produce them, and a collection of all the agricultural machinery anyhow connected with their production.

And English agriculturists, upon the other hand, with all who provide the means of English agriculture—the manure manufacturer, the seedsmen, and the machine maker—will on their part be prepared with full illustrations of the present status of English farm management for the instruction not more of their colonial visitors than of one another. Minerals, vegetables, animals—the produce of our quarries, pits, and mines—of our plough lands and our pastures—of our cattle stalls, sheep folds, and dairies, ought all to meet the eye. The way in which such a series of home specimens is to be obtained, and the particulars of which the collection should consist, may be discussed at leisure, but the Colonial collections require long time both for their formation and transmission, and it is, therefore, necessary thus early to call upon the leading men of our several Colonies, and on all who influence public opinion there, to take such measures as may result in a fair representation of their natural products and their several industries at the Great International Exhibition some sixteen or seventeen months hence.

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Arthur Hodgson
64/70 Receipt of letter Sydney
Appointing him to be promoter of the exhibition
A. W. Manning Esq
Under Secretary
Queensland.
25 March
March 18th 1861.
1862

Sir

I do myself the Honor to acknowledge
your letter dated 13th Inst. informing
me that His Excellency The Governor
with the advice of His Executive Council
has been pleased to appoint me, in
conjunction with Messrs M. H. Marsh &
Alfred Denison, a Commissioner for devising
and carrying out the details necessary
to the proper exposition of articles that
produce and manufacture of the Colony
of Queensland, at the Great International
Exhibition to be held in London
in May 1862.

I request that you will convey to His
Excellency The Governor and the Members
of the Executive Council my grateful
thanks for the high honor which they
have been pleased to confer upon me
accompanied with an assurance that
I shall consider it a duty and a pleasure
to cooperate cordially with the above
named gentlemen in doing justice to
the appointment.
It is my intention to leave this for

England at the end of this year, either
by the November Mail Steamer, or
in La Hogue on January 15th 1862,
and if previous to leaving, I can
be of any use here in shipping articles
for the Exhibition, or gaining any
information, I willingly place myself
at the disposal of the Queensland Govt.

I observe that Mr. Henry Jordaen
has been instructed to render his services
as Honorary Secretary.

I am,

Sir

Your obedient Servant
Arthur Hodgson

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Goosers Plains 23rd March
Fred Wheeler 1861
Reporting return from Patrol 25th March

I beg to inform
you that I have this
day returned to Camp.
After patrolling the
Swed. alter Logan &
Lorick Brook Rivers & the
dividing range by Cochin
Tapijela. Overall etc
also heads of Clarence
& Richmond Rivers
I am Sir

Yours obediently
Under
The Colonial Secretary
Brisbane
Fred. Wheeler

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WEEKLY STATE OF HER MAJESTY'S GAOL AT BRISBANE, FROM THE 17th March TO THE 23rd March 1864, BOTH DAYS INCLUSIVE.

	Gaol Hospital.		For Trial.		Sentenced to Imprisonment		For Execut.		Remand.		Death.		Hard Labour on the Roads.		Hard Labour in Gaol.		Solitary Confinement.		Debtors.		Fines.		Bail.		Lunatics.		Total Confined.	
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
LAST RETURN.....	"	"	3	"	9	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	3	"	24	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	1	7	2	47	4
SINCE ADMITTED..	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	2	"	"	"	"	3	2
Total.....	"	"	3	"	10	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	3	"	25	"	"	"	"	"	1	3	1	1	7	2	50	6
SINCE DISCHARGED	"	"	2	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	4	"
	"	"	1	"	9	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	3	"	24	"	"	"	"	"	1	3	1	1	7	2	46	6

Gaol Brisbane

The Honourable
The Colonial Secretary
Queensland

W. Knight
Gaol

STATION BRISBANE,
25th March 186*1*

WEEKLY RETURN

OF

PRISONERS IN GAOL,

From *17th March* 186*1*

To *23rd March* 186*1*

	M	F
Total Last Return	<i>47</i>	<i>4</i>
Increase since	<i>3</i>	<i>2</i>
Total	<i>50</i>	<i>6</i>
Decrease since	<i>4</i>	<i>1</i>
Total now	<i>46</i>	<i>6</i>

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61/712 Fred. Wheeler
 Sandgate 25 March 1861.
 Further Report on Patrol of December 1860.

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The report of Mr. Wheeler, however, does not appear to the Council to enter sufficiently into the proceedings of his patrol in the month of December, and without expressing an opinion upon the case, they advise that he be requested to send in a fuller and more detailed report. John Brownson Secy. 9/3/61

Council 25/3/61

This Report is not so fully explained -

I think Mr. Wheeler should be called upon for a further & more explicit report.

S. B.

Write according to minute as usual -

Secy. Wheeler
 11 April 1861.

I have the honor to transmit report of proceedings respecting my patrol in December 1860.

In my former report dated 1st Aug 1861, 3^d Paragraph I stated having received a letter from Mr. Hardie of Tassifern that a large mob of blacks were killing his cattle at Wong-gerr (that letter is now in the possession of the Colonial Secretary).

After having dispersed the blacks on

the Dugandan Run,
I went to Tappin
through the same
territory, tracking them
all the way, came
upon their camps, and
dispersed them.

In doing this I
have simply perform-
ed my duty. The com-
plaints that I received
from different Squat-
ters warranted me in
the discharge thereof.

Since then I
have been again in
that direction on duty,
the Coochin station
having been attacked
during the absence of
Mr. Desser and the
Stockkeeper.

I have the honor
to remain

Yours obediently

Fred. Wheeler
Sahen N. Police

60/3

Ind. Whelan

Police Camp. 2 Jan 7.

Sandgate January 1st 1861.

Report on late Patrol



The Report is read and the Council request the Hon. the Colonial Secretary to refer to Mr. Whelan the general approval of the Government - 10/1/61 -

Council
Report

S.M.B.

Ind. Whelan
11 Jan 1861

Sir, I have the honor to transmit to you a report relative to my late patrol.

I received a letter from Mr. Campagnie, mentioning that his sheep had been taken by the Blacks, and the Shepherd's lives threatened, on the Upper Allcock; And his outstations, in such a disturbed state, that he was forced to bring his sheep, into the Head Station.

A Communication from Mr. A. Collins of Yellemen. Stating that the Blacks had plundered his hut, on Christmas Creek, and driven his Stock Keepers

A letter from Mr. Gardie of Grassfern, stating that a large mob of Blacks were killing his cattle.

A Communication from Mr. Henderson Albert Miers, purporting that the Blacks had again robbed two of his huts, this being the 2nd attack within the month (December) having on a previous occasion stolen forty pounds of tobacco from the Head Station.

On these informations, I went to the
Sea Coast from Mr. Compagnie's,
As the Blacks generally make for
the Salt-water Swamps, for protection,
After committing their depredations,
or else, to the Large Scrubs, which
extend from Fassifern, Dugundaw
to the Peak Mountain. I found
no tracks there, I crossed over the
Dividing Range, on to the Alcock.
And thence, on to Christmas Creek.
(One of the heads of the Lagan River)
went round the Scrubs, under
Mount Lindsay, and, Mr. Thorsen's
Range, and discovered their tracks
heading towards the Large (Dugundaw
Scrub, they passed between the
12, and 15 Mile Stations belonging
to that Run. I came upon them
about Sun Down, and dispersed
them; There were 200 Blacks of
different tribes, assembled for a
fight, it being their custom, to
approach the towns about Xmas.

I beg leave to mention
that these Large mobs of Blacks,
always lead to Cattle spearing,
Sheep stealing, threatening the lives
of Shepherds, and Stock keepers,
And in cases of resistance, to
their Murder. People residing in
the Bush, are well aware of this,
Although, persons residing in,
or near, a town have nothing to
fear.

Messrs Compagnie Henderson, Collins
and Hardie, can testify to my
statements, made in this report.
As they are the gentlemen, who
have suffered, and have called
on me by letter, and personally,
to discharge my duty.

Many people are perhaps not
aware ^{that} the Clarence River Blacks
(Bundacks) and those from the
Richmond (Glenmies) cross
over the Dividing Range, into
Queensland, and openly
commit depredations on the
Telemon Maroon, and Coochin
Runs - I have dispersed them
several times.

In Conclusion I most humbly
remark, that as the duties appertaining
to the Native Police, appears
to have given such umbrage
to a certain class of individuals,
that the division under my
Command, be withdrawn.

I have the honour to remain

Yours obediently
Fred. Wheeler
2^d Lieut N. Police

To the
Honourable,
Colonial Secretary,
Brisbane

60/
2445

The Attorney General 29 Decr

In the matter of a coroner's inquest held
at Normandy Station by Dr. Challinor,
coroner for the Ipswich District on the
body of an Aborigine named "Tommy"

6 of 201

Crown Law Offices

20th Decr. 1860

Council

9/1/61

The Council after some deliberation
advise that the Hon^{ble} the Colonial Secretary should call
upon Mr. Charles the Lieutenant in command of the detachment
of the Native Police to whom the attempt was made, for a report of the
circumstances under which the man was killed.
9/1/61 - Hon^{ble} the Colonial Secretary

In reference to the
subject, I have the
honour to transmit to you

an extract from a letter which

I have received from Dr. Challinor,

To the Hon^{ble},
The Colonial Secretary

Depositions
submitted by Mr. Charles
to the Attorney General

Letter written to the
Hon^{ble} the Attorney General
with Council minutes
4. 10. 60
5. 1. 61

Attorney General
11/1/61

I am prompted to do this, in order that you may take such proceedings as you may think necessary in reference to the conduct of the Lieutenant Commanding, and the Native Police under his command at the time; The Department of the Native Police being under your control.

I might also add that the evidence taken before the Crown touching the death of the abovenamed party is not admissible, so as to enable me to take any active steps towards the prosecution of any culpable parties. I

to be returned

however have the honor in
connexion with the extract
herewith transmitted to forward
for your perusal the original
statements made at the hearing
of the abovementioned case.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Yours most obedt. St.

W. H. P. King

Attorney General

Extract from a letter received by The Public
The Attorney General from Dr. Challinor, Commissioner
for the Ipswich District.

Ipswich
27th Decr 1860

Sir,

I forward you also by
the same post, the Inquest
proceedings taken in the case
of the Aborigine shot at the
Bogardein Scum. No one who
heard the Aborigines make their
statements could for a moment
doubt that a most atrocious and
murderous assault was committed
upon

upon them while encamped on
the Mount Flinders side of the
above Lake, by a detachment
of Native Police, in the presence
and with the sanction and aided
under the orders of Lieut. Wheeler,
resulting in the death of two
Aboriginals, the dangerous
wounding by balls of three
adults, and in a slighter gun
shot wound of an infant. I
did not discover the body of the
girl, the Aboriginal who entered
her not being present to point
out the place of its sepulture.

The Colony are indebted to Mr.
George Thorne Jr. for bringing
the affair promptly under judicial
notice. The indisposition of his
Brother Henry to render me the
 requisite aid to prosecute my
inquiries was so marked that

I was under the necessity of telling
him, that I should have to report
his conduct to the Attorney General.
A report reached Normandy on
Monday evening before I left
that the same body of Native
Police had been shooting the
~~Native~~ ~~Port~~ Aborigines at
Tassifera that day, and those
at Normandy were in great
alarm of their Camp being
re-attacked that evening.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Yours Most Obedt. St.

(L)

Wm. Chalmers.

The Board
The Attorney General }

Draft

Colonial Secretary's Office

Muskhama 11th January 1861

Sir

Mr. Excellency the Governor having brought under the notice of the Executive Council your letter of the 28th ultimo upon the subject of the shooting of aborigines at Sugandam as reported to you by the Governor of Hyderabad. Please the honor to inform you that Lieutenant Wheeler was called on to report the circumstances connected with the occurrence. His report has been received and placed before the Council and I now beg to enclose for a minute of the proceedings upon the occasion.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Yours most Obedient Servant

The Hon^{ble}

The Attorney General.

Done
11th Jan 1861

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25 March

The Surveyor General to the Honorable the Colonial Secretary submitting G's deeds of Grant for signature.

61, 301.

Surveyor General's Office,
Perth 25 March 1861.

Sir,

I have the honor to forward
for submission to His Excellency
the Governor for his signature
G's deeds of Grant and beg to
request that when signed they may
be returned to me, to be entered in
the Register in my Office, and
forwarded to the Registrar General
for enrolment and delivery to the
Grantees.

I have the honor to be
Sir,

Your obedient servant

W. Gregory

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary
x x x

Returned with due letter
24th 25th 26th
The Surveyor General
28th March 1861.

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Queensland
Government

6/1/17



The Attorney General

26 March

Opinion

Mr Roberts right to purchase

Certain land
at Nanango

I have perused the several documents which have been submitted by Mr. Roberts in support of his claim to be allowed to purchase certain land at Nanango under the provisions of the 15th Sect. of "The Alienation of Crown Lands Act 1860", and also letters on the same subject from Messrs. Gregory (Surveyor General) and Little (Crown Solicitor).

Sur Gen 26 March 1861

I am however unable to agree with the last named Gentlemen in advising that this case falls within the above mentioned section and therefore that the land should be granted to Mr Roberts under its provisions and according to its terms.

The true and literal construction
of

of this clause does not in my
opinion admit of such a course
being pursued by the Government.
The intent and meaning of this
section according to its wording
appears to be, that the person who
has made the improvements should
not lose their value. The claim under
that section accrues only to the
person and does not follow the land.
As I have been requested by the
Minute of the Executive Council
to advise on this subject" more &
"Especially as to the propriety of
"extending the privileges conferred
"under the 15th section of the Act to
"persons other than those who have
"created the improvements which
"form the ground of an application
"under it." I beg to observe that in
my opinion it would be highly
expedient to create a precedent
of giving such grants to persons
other than those who had made
the improvements and more &

especially in the case of those
persons who like Mr. Roberts may
have purchased since the passing
of the Act.

Crown Lands Office Kitchiffe Tiring
11th March 1861 }

60/5



3 January

The Surveyor General to the Honorable the
Colonial Secretary recommending that
M^r D. F. Roberts be allowed to purchase certain
allotments at Kanango.

Surveyor General's Office
Sydney 1st Jan^y 1861.

to 3150 }
60/41. }

Sir

In forwarding the
accompanying application
from M^r D. F. Roberts
requesting that he may
be allowed to purchase
certain allotments at
Kanango upon which
valuable improvements
stand which were effected
by the late M^r Goode I
do myself the honor to
recommend as the Crown
Solicitor has certified that
M^r Roberts is entitled to be
allowed to purchase his
portion of the insolvent
estate of the late M^r Goode
that M^r Roberts be allowed
to purchase the same

Council
M^r W. A.

S. B.

James
6. 2. 25
am

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary.

accordingly

The Council advise that the
further consideration of the matter be
deferred till the next meeting of the Council, in order that the Attorney General shall
have returned from Europe, in order that he may be
in a position to take the whole case, more especially as to the propriety
of extending the privilege conferred under the 15th section of the act, to
persons, other than those who have created the improvements which
form the ground of an application under it -
The Board of Trade
11/4/61.

Secretary General.

W. M. P. G.

Dear obedient servant

I have the honor to be
Dear Sir
accordingly under the
15th clause of the
Act. No. 15.

Refer a letter from the Attorney
General for opinion as directed
by minute attached to Surgeon-
General's letter 2nd Jan. 86.

G. W. C.

H. 2. 2

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29 Oct

The Surveyor General to the Honorable the Colonial Secretary forwarding
Jane Goode's application to purchase a portion of land in the village
of Nauango.



60, 2052
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Surveyor General's Office
Brisbane 24th October 1860

Sir,

I have the honor to forward for
submission to His Excellency the
Governor, an application from Jane
Goode to be allowed to purchase a
portion of land in the village of
Nauango whereon her late husband
had erected valuable improvements
and to suggest that it may be dealt
with under the 15th Clause of the
Alienation of Crown Lands act of 1860
and beg to request that the original
documents may be returned to me.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your obedient servant.

C. J. Murray

60.825.

Council
R. J. W. H.

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary.

cc. cc. cc.

Inform Lawrence Bland
that this application cannot be
attended with proof in office
that her father has committed the late
husband's crime (which it is the basis of her title
in a petition to claim the advantage of the criminal
marriage - from herself it is and not an assumed one to
which she is an agent (not legally if her husband's
will not state them - it would appear in fact that she was in company
with herself with the matter -
A. W. W.
31 Oct

The above is a true
copy of the original
as shown to me by
the said Lawrence Bland
on the 31st Oct 1866
J. H. W.

Witness my hand

at the Court of Chancery at London the 31st Oct 1866

W. H. W.

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61/418

26 March

The Surveyor General to the Honorable the Colonial Secretary
transmitting an application from Mr. J. G. MacDonald to
purchase an allotment at Gaamba on which he had erected
valuable improvements.



61, 753

61, 304

The Council upon consideration of the
circumstances advises that Mr. MacDonald be
permitted to purchase the allotment without competition
at its fair value in an unimproved state. John Brownlie Clerk Council 9/3/16

Brisbane 21 March 1861

Admitted 1860
61.3.26.

Council
Agreed.

S. F. B.

Inform Surveyor General
a. w. m.

The Surveyor General
to the Honorable the Colonial Secretary
J. G. MacDonald
Returned

Sir,
Herewith I have the honor to
submit for the approval of His
Excellency the Governor and the
Executive Council, an application
from Mr. J. G. MacDonald to
purchase under the 15th clause
of the Alienation of Crown Lands
Act of 1860. portion No. 1 of the
Western Suburban Farms at
Gaamba, on which he has erected
valuable improvements.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your obedient servant

W. Gregory

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary
a. w. m.

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26. March

The Surveyor General to the Honorable the Colonial
Secretary forwarding a letter from Mr. Surveyor Rawnsley
dated 8th March 1861

61. 734.
67 303.

Surveyor General's Office
Brisbane 21st March 1861.

Sir

Herewith I have the
honor to enclose, for your
information, a letter from
H. C. Rawnsley Esq. dated
8th instant.

I have the honor to be

Sr.

Your obedient servant

W. H. Gregory

The Honorable

The Colonial Secretary.

cc. cc. cc.

Surgeon General
61. 326

~~Colonial Secretary~~

^{64/20}
The Colonial Architect to the Principal Under Secretary,
respecting Fittings for Stables, New Government House.

Colonial Architects Office
Brisbane, 25 March 1864.

No 64/57.

Sir,

I do myself the
honor to point out that
it would be desirable to
have the new Stables for
Government House fitted
up in the most efficient
manner, and having duly
considered the various
methods of stable furnishing,
I find that the patent
Iron fittings would be far
more convenient and
serviceable than any other,
but as these articles are
not procurable in the Colonies,
it would be necessary to
send

The Principal
Under Secretary.

P. J. M. H.

Col. Architect
64.3.27

send to England for them
through the Colonial Agents,
Messrs. Haughey & Co.

2 The best fittings
are, I believe, those
manufactured at the St.
Pancras Iron Works Co.,
Old St Pancras Road, London.
There are other houses where
Stable fittings are procurable,
viz Cottam & Co., 2 Winsley St
Oxford Street. W. Barton
370 Oxford St West, and
McLaren & Co., 174 Upper
Thames Street.

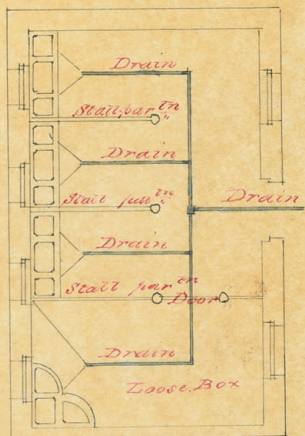
3. I enclose a
tracing of the two ranges
of Stables showing the
fittings required. It will
be necessary to obtain
complete sets of hay rack,
manger, and trough, stall
partition, tops and posts for
each stall, and fittings for
two

two loose boxes, also, one
galvanized Iron saddle rack
for each stall and loose
box, four extra saddle
racks for harness room,
and the length of drains
shown on the tracing, with
the necessary traps &c.

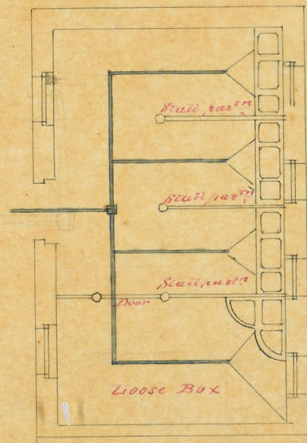
I have the honor to be,
Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Charles Fiffin
Cal. Archt.



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Stables 8 feet high

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6/722

Australian Steam Navigation Co. 26 May

A. S. N. Co. Wharf

Brisbane 26th March 1861

Tender for trip to Port Denison

Sir

Having forwarded to Mr Paterson
the Manager of the A.S.N. Co for his consideration
a copy of your communication to me of the
9th Inst. renewing the subject of the extension
of the Clarence's service to Port Denison.

I have now the honor of furnishing
you with an extract from his letter to
me dated Sydney 21st Inst, as a reply
there to.

"Extend trip of the Clarence to Port Denison"

"I have brought this subject under"

"the notice of the Board, and submitted"

"Mr Herbert's letter to you of the 9th Inst"

"with your remarks of the 14th Inst. to"

"the consideration of the Directors, and"

"after carefully going over the matter"

"again, they cannot see their way to"

"a resolution of the offer authorized"

"to be made by you to your Government"

in my letter of 12th Dec last, the

Council

R. W. H.

S. S. Webb
6.3.26
6.4.12

Minute

Resd

R. W. Herbert Esq

Colonial Secretary

"The estimate there made was"
"based on the actual outlay"
"without allowing anything for"
"insurance risk - -"

"You will be at liberty"
"to renew my former offer on"
"the same terms; say for £275"
"for an experimental trip."

I have the honor

to be Sir

Your Obedt Servt

Geo. D. Webb

60/2862

Australian Steam Navigation Co.

18. Dec.

A. S. N. Co. Wharf

Sydney 17th Dec 1860

The terms on which they would despatch steamers to Port Denison.



Having communicated to the

Manager of the A. S. N. Company the desire of the Queensland Government to be informed upon what terms the Company would be disposed to despatch the steamer Clarence to Port Denison and back on every fourth trip.

The Agents of the A. S. N. Co. 9 March 1861 Council. R. H. H.

I have now the honor to

submit to you for the consideration of your Government the terms upon which the A. S. N. Company are prepared to undertake the above extension of the Clarence's present service viz

"For an experimental voyage the term of £275 (two hundred & seventy five Pounds) to be continued at that rate during the remainder of the currency of her present Contract in the option of the Company, if no unforeseen obstacles arise, the extension voyage to be

Acknowledged and reply that the term is indefinite & the fact that it cannot be estimated. 27 Dec 1860

The Honble R. S. N. Herbert Esq. Colonial Secretary

" to be on every 4th trip of the Clarence,
" and the Authorities agreeing to the
" deviation from the present appoint-
" -ments of that vessel as to departure
" from and arrival at Brisbane
" which may be rendered necessary
" on the occasions of the extended voyage

The deviation above alluded
to, which it is presumed will become
necessary on the occasion of her
departure for Port Denison trip
shall be Monday instead of Tuesday
(her day according to the new arrangement)
and as it is calculated the trip
cannot be completed under 15 days
that her next despatch from Brisbane
shall be Thursday instead of
Tuesday being two days later than
her regular time, which could
be made up during the voyage

I should these terms meet
the approbation of your Government
will you do me the honor to

inform me when it is required
the first voyage is to take place

Shame the honor to be

Sir

Your Most Obed Servt

Geo D Webb

agent

A S N Co

The Agent
of the A. S. & Co. Company
19th March 1861.

Colonial Secretary's Office
Brisbane
March 9th 1861.

Sir,

Referring to your ^{letter} communication of the
17th December communicating the
terms upon which the A. S. & Co.
Company would be disposed to
perform the proposed service to
Port Darwin ~~on seven times~~ ^{six times} during
the year,

2. I have the honor to acquaint
you that, although the rate then
mentioned is considerably in excess of
^{what an} ~~the~~ amount as the Government could
sanction, ~~but~~ they will nevertheless be
willing to consider a reduced offer,
should the Company think ~~it~~ ^{it} ~~well~~ ^{it} ~~fit~~ ^{fit} to
submit

me.

3. I may point out for the consideration of the Company that after the voyages to ^{and from} Port Denison have been repeatedly made, by the vessels Santa Barbara, Jeanie Dove, and others expected from Victoria, the route will have become comparatively well known, and the harbour established as safe and easy of access.

4. The large amount of Capital already invested in the district of Kennedy, and the increasing desire felt by persons in the Southern Colonies as well as in Queensland to visit and settle in it, will at the present time no doubt operate to encourage the A.S. & Co. Company that

that there exists already the material
for a profitable traffic.

5. The Government are in hopes,
therefore, that the Company will now
find it consistent with their interest
to make a considerably lower offer
for the performance of this service
than they might perhaps have been
able to do some months ago; and
I have to request that you will
invite their ^{early} ~~consideration~~ ^{attention} to the letter.

6. The general arrangements ^{with} for
~~the performance of this service of the~~
^{respect to the}

I
Shant the honor to be

Yr
most obedient servt

R. W. H.

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6/1/723 *Stamroad Company*
Stamroad Bay, Stamroad Company
Customs. 16th March 1861 26 May
 For an increased part of
 land

Council
W. J. H. L.
W. J. H. L.
6.3.26
W. J. H. L.
 6/12 I.

Sir
 By direction of the Committee I do myself the honor to
 acquaint you that it has been resolved to carry the line
 of this Tramway at once on to fully and possibly
 to Canal Creek to meet the New England requirements. What
 -ever may be determined as to the latter the former is
 decided on.

The Committee therefore seeing that the outlay of the
 Company will be materially increased direct me to apply
 to the Executive that the maximum extent of land
 to be granted to the Company be increased from 15000
 to 20000 acres. Having in view the principle already
 assented to by the Government they believe there will
 be no hesitation in acceding to this request.

I have the honor to be
 Sir

The Honble
 The Colonial Secretary

Your no. obedt. Servant

William Forster

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27 March

The Chief Commissioner of Crown Lands to the
Hon. Colonial Secretary Reporting on Mr. Floods
letter relative to an associated error in notice
of acceptance of tender for a run called Amby No. 5.

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Mr. W. Hunter has tendered
for a run called Amby No. 5
but the tender not having
been reported on by the
Commissioner, it is
doubtful whether it is
for the same land as is
held by Mr. Flood under a
similar name. And as
Mr. Hunters tender has not
been accepted Mr. Floods
interests are not affected
by the notice requiring
the deposit of the first
years rent.

It must be observed
that the similarity of name,

Ref. W. H.

E. Flood 27 March 1861

though it naturally led
Mr Flood to assume
some error existed,
is no indication of
identity of the locality
of the unsundered for.
Though I think it probable
that in the case referred
to, that Mr Hunter's
tender will have to
be declined as being
for land identical
with that already under
lease to Mr Flood.

W. Higgins

Crown Land Office

Brisbane 21st March 1881

61642 Edward Hood 18th March

Respecting an asserted error in acceptance
of tender for Ruins



*Hand not to be signed
at any time*

By the Government Gazette of the Colony of
Queensland of date the 1st instant I observe an adver-
tisement of the acceptance of the tender of Mr Wm
Hunter for the following among other Stations
"Anty N. 5 or S. Duddelthorpe on the district of "Maroon"
and as I obtained this Station by tender from the
Government of New South Wales on the 28th Novem-
ber 1859 in pursuance of an advertisement in the
New South Wales Government Gazette of date the
16th June 1859 and have since regularly paid
to your Government the Assessment thereon I
presume the tender of Mr Hunter must have
been accepted in error and I deem it my duty
therefore to direct your attention to the matter
in order that you may take such steps as you
may consider necessary to rectify the irregular-
ity.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient servant
Edward Hood

*W.C.C. claims for defect
H.C.C.*

*W.C.C.
E. Hood
6.3.29*

To the Honorable
The Colonial Secretary
Brisbane
Queensland

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The Chief Commissioner of Crown Lands to the Honorable the Colonial Secretary transmitting copies of correspondence between Mr Rawnsley and Mr. Kent respecting Tinian.



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 61, 904.

Crown Lands Office
 Brisbane 22 March 1861

Sir,
 I have the honor to submit for the information of His Excellency the Governor, copies of correspondence between Mr Rawnsley, Mr Aldredge and the Police Magistrate at Maryborough on the subject of the occupation of the Commissioners Quarters at Tinian.

In reference to this correspondence it must be premised that on the departure of Mr Commissioner Halloran, I conceived it necessary to take steps for the proper care of the buildings &c at Tinian, until the Government had decided on the disposal thereof and accordingly instructed Mr Rawnsley to take temporary charge thereof, at the same time directing him to hand over the same to any person who might produce a written authority from

may
Council
6/14.A.
C. E. C. Lands
6.4.13
A.W.M.
 I suspect the truth to be that Mr Kent & Mr Rawnsley both want to live at Tinian. There will be constant quarrels, if the Govt. does not at once coming out its decision to sell or let that place for grounds.

The Honorable *SJB*
 The Colonial Secretary
 March 28/61.

from the Colonial Secretary, without
awaiting any further directions
from myself.

Under these circumstances
I conceive that Mr Rawnsley
was fully justified in declining
to permit any person to trespass
on the premises, without showing
some authority, and the evasive
course pursued by Mr Aldridge
must have naturally led to a
doubt of his having a sufficient
one, to justify his proceedings. And
it is greatly to be regretted that the
Police Magistrate should have
adopted a course of action so little
calculated to remove the difficulty
which had arisen, more especially
as that Gentleman's long Official
experience precludes the supposition
that he was unacquainted with the
rules which define the duties of
separate departments of the
Public Service in their official intercourse.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your obedient Servant.

Alfred Gregory

64/657

E. T. Aldridge

18. March

Maryborough Queensland
March 8. - 1861

Complaining of conduct of
To the Honorable the Colonial Secretary
Brisbane, ~~Q.~~ ^{Went to Simana}

I have to submit for your consideration
one of the grossest insults accompanied with
most violent threats I have ever experienced in
the execution of duties which I was requested to
perform on behalf of your Government

Those insults and threats were offered
me by the survey party of Mr. H. L. Rawnsley

The duties I was called upon to perform
were explained to me in a letter from Mr. Walter
Hill of the Botanic Gardens and to which
I have forwarded a reply

I was accompanied by my wife
young son daughter and one of my gardeners in
my visit to Simana when there Mr. Rawnsley's
Chairman came to me and asked my authority
for being on the ground. My reply was that I was requested
to inspect the place by Mr. Hill of the Botanic
Gardens on behalf of the Government and, I believe
his authority proceeded from the Colonial Secretary
He then demanded to see my authority & I
stated that I had left it at home and even if
I had it should not produce it to him and
requested that he would report my visit and
explanation to his employer. The man then said
he would turn me off the ground and called two
other men of the survey party to assist him in
doing so those men then pushed me over the ground
accompanied with great violence much to the

The survey party etc in trust
to Secretary of the land
free a copy to the
Survey and inform
W. S. M.
W. S. M.

Received
Paper

terrors of my wife and children

I submit to you that as I was
so well known that even had I not been in possession
of the authority which I possessed, that in the
presence of my wife and children I ought not in
visiting public property to have been subjected
to such a brutal display of force from the paid
party of a paid Surveyor of the Colony

Now Sir as my visit to Finance
was for a public purpose and entirely for the
benefit of the community at large I claim
your protection and ^{the} offenders to be dealt
with as you deem fit to meet the merits of
the case

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most Obedt Servt.

E. J. Abing

To the Honourable
The Colonial Secretary
Office of Col. Secretary
Brisbane

6/1/66 Police Magistrate ^{R. March} May borough
Respecting complaint of W. Aldridge
of offence with him ^{by W. Rawnsley's men}
when he went to see ^{the plants} ^{Police Office.} ^{May borough.} ^{of March 1861}

Sir,

I beg to hand you copies of
a correspondence between myself
and Mr. Rawnsley. consequent
upon a complaint made to me
by Mr. Aldridge of the insolence
and importunate conduct of
some men in the employment
of Mr. Rawnsley, when Mr.
Aldridge at the instance of
Mr. Mill Curator of the Botanic
Gardens visited Tinian to
examine and report upon the
plants and the means to be

adopted

The Honorable

The Colonial Secretary.

adopted for their preservation
and propagation for the
information of the Government.

In consequence of Mr.
Remondy's last letter I have
given the Police instructions
to protect Mr. Aldredge while
pursuing his enquiries.
and beg that you cause me
to be furnished with further
instructions for my guidance
in this matter.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Yours most Obedt Serv^t

John Kent
Jr.

(Copy) Correspondence

Mr. Kent begs to inform Mr. Rawnsley that he has received a complaint from Mr. Aldridge that the men who are employed by Mr. Rawnsley at Tiniana were insolent and obstructed him when visiting Tiniana yesterday to inspect the plants and report on them.

Mr. Rawnsley is informed that Mr. Aldridge visited the Gardens at the instance of the Government and that he has been requested to take measures for the propagation of the valuable plants there -

Mr. Kent has therefore to request that Mr. Rawnsley will give such instructions to the men under his orders that Mr. Aldridge shall not be subjected to further annoyance in the prosecution of his object and that the intention of the Government for the preservation of the plants be not lost sight of.

Wednesday aft.

A. C. Rawnsley Esq^r.

Mr. Rawnsley has learnt that Mr. Aldridge visited Tiniana yesterday.

The Chief Comm^r of Crown Lands has given over the Commissioners Quarters & grounds to Mr. Rawnsley until further orders. -

Mr. Rawnsley wrote to Mr. Aldridge this morning requesting that he would give Mr. Rawnsley his Authority for entering the grounds of Tiniana in order that he might see that proper consideration was shown to the wishes of the Government - as he had informed his men that he had authority from the Colonial Secy.

When Mr. Aldridge complies with Mr. Rawnsley's request he will give such orders as may be necessary.

Wednesday Even'g.

Police Office
Warrington
27 March 1861

Sir.

I have received your note in reply to mine of yesterday requesting that you would give such instructions to your men as would prevent them from obstructing Mr. Aldridge or causing him any annoyance in prosecuting the examination and promoting the propagation and preservation of the valuable plants at Tiniana in accordance with the request which has been made to him to do so on the part of the Government.

When Sir I understood from you that your men were at Tiniana I supposed you had placed them there for the necessary purpose of protecting the house and grounds

from delapidation, and that any proceeding on my part for that purpose would be unnecessary and undesirable.

Since however you have advanced a claim to the occupation of the house and grounds under the alleged authority of the Chief Commissioner of Crown Lands and under sanction of such authorized occupation presume to obstruct and nullify the directions of the Government. I beg to inform you that if any further obstacles be interposed to retard or prevent Mr. Alandge's operations - I shall deem it my duty to afford him the protection of the Police and cause them if necessary to eject any parties found on the premises.

I can recognize no claim advanced for your occupation of Tinian, under any authority emanating from the Commissioner of Crown Lands, until you can furnish me with a precedent for the instructions of that Officer overriding and abrogating the orders of His Excellency the Governor in Council.

I have &c.

John Kent Esq.

Tinian

Mayborough 7th March 1867

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge your letter of this day relative to my occupation of Tinian, and in reply beg to inform you that a copy of it will be

forwarded by the next post to the Chief
Commissioner of Crown Lands for the information
of the Government

2. It only remains for me to inform you
that I am residing at Tinian and shall
permit no person to enter any part of the
premises until I am personally satisfied
that they have due authority -

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your obedient Servant.

John Kent Esq^r J. A. C. Mannesley.
Police Magistrate 3

San Francisco, 6 March

(Copy.)

Colonial Secretary's Office,

Brisbane,

29th January 1861

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Sir,

With reference to your letter of the 26th Inst, respecting the disposal of Mr. C. Cunningham's Ballerans Quarter, I am directed to inform you that the Government will direct the Police Magistrate at Maryborough to take charge of the same.

The

Chief Commissioner

of Crown Lands.

Yours &c.

(Sd)

W. Manning.

6/1/94

26 January

The Chief Commissioner of Crown Lands to the Honorable the Colonial Secretary respecting the disposal of M. Ex-Commissioner Halloran's Quarters

Crown Lands Office

Brisbane 26 January 1894

61. 211

For subsequent papers

Chief Commissioner

29th Jan 1894

Inform the Ch. Comm. of the fact that the Government has accepted the Police Department to take charge of the Police Department to make it his residence -
Resident a.w.u.
a.w.u.

Sir

In transmitting the accompanying communication from M. Ex-Commissioner Halloran respecting the disposal of his quarters upon his leaving Maryborough & assume his new duties. I do myself the honor to recommend that I may receive authority to instruct M. Halloran to hand over the buildings in question to M. Surveyor Rawnsley, as well as place in his custody the

various

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary.

to to to

various records pertaining to Mr.

Halloran's late office

Mr. Rawnsley would appear
to be the proper officer to take
charge of the Buildings & more
especially if my recommendation
of the 17th instant. that a
commission be issued to him,
be approved

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your obedient servant

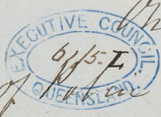
Wm. Gregory

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Police Magistrate Maryborough ^{26 January}
Applying for permission to occupy
Tinaia.

Maryborough. 17 Jan 44
61.

Sir,

In assuming the duties
of Police Magistrate at this Station,
I do myself the honor to apply for
permission to occupy the House
and lands heretofore the residence
of the Commissioner of Crown Land,
about to be vacated by my pre-
decessor Mr. Halloran - and the
known as "Tinaia"

The grounds on which I found
this application are partly of a
public nature and partly
personal.

The Buildings and Improve-
ments effected on this property

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary.

Refer to Hall?

Comd
J. H. Hall

Reply within
a week
to the
Hon. Secy
28 Jan 44

are chiefly due to a former Com-
missioner, the late Mr Bidwell,
who at very considerable outlay
and with great personal exertion,
succeeded in collecting a large
number of valuable plants
and fruit trees. — A portion
of these have unfortunately perished
from accident or neglect, but
the greater part remain, and
their preservation, propagation
and distribution are matters of
public importance. — The situation
is admirably adapted for a Bota-
nic Garden or as a place for public
recreation for this town at some
future period, and is therefore
desirable to secure from alienation
for, if cut up and sold, there is
every probability that the circum-
stances to which it now owes
its principal value would then

Case to wish. —

The premature sale of improved Crown lands in this Colony, has hitherto been attended with adverse circumstances, which have never been compensated to the public by the amount realized for the public revenue —

From these Considerations it would appear desirable to retain this property, and to avoid incurring any unnecessary expense for this purpose, if any with advantage be appropriated as the official residence of the Public Magistrate of the District; — Conditioned upon the Conservation and the improvement of the property, in the spirit and for the purposes before indicated — It may be objected that this arrangement would make an important addition to the Emoluments.

Emoluments of the Police Magistrate and beyond the remuneration provided by the Legislature for his services, but of the Expense which he must necessarily incur for objects which cannot be directly remunerative to himself be duly estimated, this objection will appear to rest on insufficient grounds.

But apart from the reasons which have been adduced, in favour of this application; on general grounds. — I have to submit my own individual claims on the Government of Queensland for good service rendered to the Colony long ago. — It is matter of notoriety, that when the district of Moreton Bay was transferred to the charge of the Government of New South Wales, the whole of the real estate, constructed by Imperial funds, was ordered for immediate sale; to recruit

the disordered finances of that
colony. - and it is also matter
of fact, that their recreation and
consequently their present occupa-
tion by the Government of Lancaster
are due to the objections made
and the obstacles raised to their
sale by myself. Otherwise the
buildings now affording accom-
modation to the Houses of Legislature
the Courts of Justice the Palace and
Regimental Departments - the Colonial
Surgeons Office, the Gaol and the
present Brasenose Hospital would
have been sold and the proceeds, an
insignificant portion of their real
or ultimate value, been absorbed
into the Exchequer of New South Wales.

— Such apprehension, such objections,
were of course unavailing, and
in effect created an impression
which militated seriously
against my pecuniary interests

at that time and since

An opportunity now occurs
by which the Colony of Lucrecia,
I trust, may acknowledge and
redress our injury sustained
in her behalf by one of her
eldest servants.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient servant

John Keith

When this letter is submitted to the Council reference is made to previous
proceedings when an application from Mr. Rawnsley to rent the
same ground was refused; and the Council, after deliberation
are unable to see cause to deviate from the advice then
rendered; namely that the property should be sold.
Especially as from its position - on the opposite side of
the river from the town of Maryborough, it is well
suited for the residence of an officer who should be
accustomed to all times.

With reference to the gardens and the plants
acquired in them, the Council advise that
Mr. Hill, the director of the Botanical
Gardens at Brisbane, be directed
to proceed to Maryborough, and to
bring away with him such plants
as may appear to him desirable
to be introduced into the
Botanical Gardens, and to
take seed of the various
as may be necessary

John Keith

C. M. M.

5/4/44

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Mrs. Brown
Chas. Hill
5/2/11

at that time and since
the opportunity now being
by which the colony of Victoria
may be enriched and
improved in many valuable
in the interests of the colony
which is necessary
to be taken like
the
which should be taken
in the interests of the colony

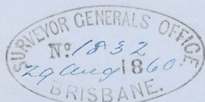
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26 Sep?

Extract of Proceedings of the Executive
Council on the 19th September 1860, with
reference to an application from Mr. Rawnsley
to rent certain premises at Maryborough
from the Government.

Strong's Journal
Dr. Rawnsley
26th Sep 60

The Council while
they recognize the
expediency of occasionally
granting free quarters to
Public Officers, are of
opinion that it is not
desirable that the
Government should lease
to its Officers premises
which are the property of
the Colony: and they advise
that when the buildings
in question are no longer
required for the residence
of the Commissioners of Crown
Lands of the District they
should be put up for sale
John Bramston
Clerk of the Council



Government House
Brisbane

August 27. 1860.

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency
Sir George Bowen to forward to you
the accompanying letter from Mr
Ramsley with reference to Tinian at
Maryborough, and to request that you
will report thereon to the Colonial Secretary.

I have the honour to be

Sir,

Your most obedient servant

John Bramston

Surveyor General

Priv. Sec.

60/45
ELECTIVE COUNCIL
Mayborough. 20th Sept 60.

Sir

As it is probable that Mr.
Lund. Halloran will
shortly vacate Lincoln.
I beg that your Excellency
will sanction my sending
it on the same terms -

The Garden was stocked
by the late Lund. Bidwell.
His Excellency
to George. Brown.
Bristol.

with advice they please accept.
 I would spend my pleasure.
 I should like to see you
 where with friends to the
 District receiving some
 benefit from them -
 I heard that the
 cottage was nearly sold
 that the repairs for the
 property (Shanghaik
 property) and there is still
 some to be lost here.

I have the honor to
 join in expressing
 all with respect

August 27/60

R. A. & J. M. - York
 who will report to the
 Board of the
 A. J. B.

with choice trees from all parts.

I would afford me pleasure.

to spare what remains

of these with a view to the

disturbance of the

benefit from them.

I have heard that the

cottage is now occupied with

the party he requires for the

Cherry man. (Cherry man)

property, and there is not

abundance to be lost here.

I have the honor to be
Dear Sir,
Yours faithfully,
J. M. W. P. (J. M. W. P.)

Report to the Governor-General,
who will report to the
Colonial Secretary in the
adjutant.

G. J. B.

August 27/60.

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Upon the Question that
the Affair of the Commissary was that the
Commissary do not advise that the Government
should send to the Office of the Commissary that are the
Products of the Colony. 6 to the 25th.

11th Sep. 1860

60/1569

The Surveyor General & the Honorable the Colonial Secretary
reporting on Mr. Rawnsleys application to lease Tiwana



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Surveyor Generals Office
Brisbane 8th Sept. 1860

The Commissioner of Crown Lands in the Wide Bay and Burnett District has hitherto been allowed quarters at the public expense, and there have been sundry amounts expended at Tiwana for this purpose and it appears that the quarters are at the present time in a reasonable state of repair.

The Government buildings at Tiwana are at present in the occupation of Mr. Commissioner Halloran, who consequently does not receive the lodging allowance of £5 per annum, which is paid to Commissioners for whom no quarters are provided.

As it is proposed to remove Mr. Halloran to the Western Maroon District about the commencement of the ensuing year the buildings at Tiwana will be available for such purposes as the Government may decide on

It

Noted
I question the propriety of the Government assuming the character of landlord, by supplying rent for these premises - Of the right to allow free quarters to any Officer there can be no doubt.
Should the premises become vacant, as hinted at by the Surveyor General, perhaps the best objection could be made a.m.m. of. l.p.

Council

W. L.

I think it w^d. be better to
sell *S.M.B.*

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary.

It is however submitted
that as the western portion of the
Maranoo District is not settled to
any great extent, it is possible that
Mr. Halloran might wish to forego the
allowance of £75 per annum as
lodging allowance, if he were allowed
to retain Suiana as a residence
for his family, which could not be
taken with any degree of safety or
convenience into the New District.

In the event of Mr. Halloran
not availing himself of this
arrangement, the Surveyor who will
also act as Commissioner hereafter,
might be permitted to reside therein
at a rent of £75 per annum until
the Government may decide on other
disposal of the same.

It is not however recommended
that the buildings at Suiana
should be permanently reserved
as Quarters and Office for the
Surveyor, as they are very inconveniently
situated as regards access from the
Town of Maryborough, and unless
it is decided that they should be
devoted to some other purpose it is
submitted that the Land and
improvements be sold and an
office erected for the Surveyor
adjoining the Court House, or some
other

other public building, where it would
be protected during the absence of
that Officer.

The arrangement of this nature
would afford greater facilities for
the transaction of public business..
and not be so costly as the present
one, which is attended with much
inconvenience to parties who wish
to communicate personally on
official subjects.

W. H. Gregory

B. C.

Refer the Surveyor General, ~~the~~
with reference to his Report on the
matter, that the Government have decided
to send the Ramsdell request to have the
permission of Lincoln - and that it is proposed to put
the proceeds up to auction when they should be large
as required by the Council of the District
to Mr. W. 26 Lp.

George S. General
26th Sept/60

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6/1727 Superintendent of Telegraph 28 May
Telegraph Department

Pristane 24th Mar. 1881
For authority for additional expenditure

6/113. E.
The Council advise that the necessary authority be given for
expending the amount applied for, the items of expenditure
being regularly accounted for to the Honorable the Colonial Secretary.
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 18th December 1880, au-
thorizing the expenditure of £260,
in the purchase of instruments
and stores, I beg to state that
the amount named has been
almost entirely laid out.

Account of
General Superintendent
Telegraph Dept.
13 April 1881
Council
M. W. H.

S. M. B.

As some other stores, including
Quicksilver & Sulphuric Acid,
have yet to be supplied, and
certain incidental expenses connected
with new stations will be incurred,
I have the honor to request an
additional authority for the ex-
penditure of fifty pounds, for the
purposes named.

I have the honor to be

Sir,
Your most obedient servant
A. J. Austin
General Superintendent

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary

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64/731 Volunteers Maryborough 2 April

Rules adopted, for approval Maryborough, Mar 28th 1861

Sir

I do myself the honor of forwarding
you for the approval of his Excellency
Sir Geo. F. Bowen, the enclosed Rules
which have been proposed as the rules
of the Corps of Volunteers now forming
at Maryborough

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Obedient Servant

John Paine

Secretary

In Accordance with the
the Governor's
Order

Approved

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The Honble the
Colonial Secretary
Melbourne

I am Mr. Parker that
his Excellency has been pleased
to appoint the Rules - and that
they will be from Feb 10 to 15
Mr. Parker
April 1861.

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6/732 ^{2 April} Colonial Secretary New South Wales,
Forwarding Copy of Votes & Proceedings

6/957 7

New South Wales.

Colonial Secretary's Office
Sydney, 19th March, 1861.

Sir,

I have the honor to forward
herewith for the information of the
Government of Queensland, a bound
copy of the Votes and Proceedings,
and of the Printed Papers of the
Legislative Assembly of this Colony,
during the Session of 1860.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

Charles Cowie

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary
Queensland.

Admitted
6.4.1
W. W. M.

Volume
(sent separately)
of the Votes and Proceedings
of the Legislative Assembly
of New South Wales
for the Session of 1860

W. W. M.

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64/1733 Police Magistrate Rockhampton 2 April
Receipt of three letters.

Police Office Rockhampton
March 26 1861

1064/36

1064/272
61/273
64/274

Rem.

Sir. I do myself the honor
to acknowledge the
receipt of the letters
named in the margin,
and I beg to state
that they shall receive
due attention from
me.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Yours obedient servant.

The Principal
Secretary
Brisbane

J. R. Macpherson
Acting Police Magistrate.

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64 Police Magistrate Maryborough ^{2 April}
734 Receipt of 188 letters —

Police Office Maryborough
27 March 1861.

Copy
Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letters No.
267. 273-293 319 320 and 321.

I have the honor to be
Sir.

Your most Obedt Servant

John W. B.

P. M.

Recd.

The Hon.

The Colonial Secy.

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64/735 Police Magistrate Maryborough ^{20 Apr}
That Mr. Miller has reported his
arrival.

Police Office

Maryborough. 28. Mar 1861

Sir,

I beg to acquaint you
that Mr. Miller has reported
to me his arrival at this place
on the 17th Instant from Ramsgate.
Charged with the duties of Clerk
of Petty Sessions Maryborough.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant

John Clark

P.M.

The Honorable

The Colonial Secretary

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2 April

The Surveyor General to the Honorable the Colonial Secretary forwarding certain tracings of proposed telegraph stations for approval.

61,321



Surveyor General's Office
Brisbane 24th March 1861.

The Council examine the tracings submitted to them and advise that the sites recommended by the Surveyor-General be set apart for the use of the Telegraphic Department.
Wm Brown Esq
Chm Council
9/3/61.

Council
19/4/61.

Inform Surveyor General
12.10.61

The Surveyor General
11 April 1861.

Tracings returned

Having been requested by the Superintendent of Telegraphs to have certain sites for Telegraph Stations set apart, I do myself the honor to forward tracings of reserves which I propose should be formed for the use of the Telegraphic Department at Howich, Lytton, Toowoomba, Draxton, & Warwick, and I have the honor to recommend that the same be approved.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your obedient servant

Albany
Surveyor General.

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary.

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61/701
61/923

2 April

The Chief Commissioner of Crown Lands to the Honorable
the Colonial Secretary forwarding Mr. Commissioner Mac
Arthur's application for repair of his quarters Surat.



former papers late returned
The Council upon considering the circumstances
shown in the papers before them advise that the necessary
authority is given for expending the amount of £10.0.9 from the
hands of the Colonial Secretary for repairs to public buildings -
John Brownson Clerk Council 10/4/61
Brisbane 28 March 1861

In submitting the enclosed
letter from Mr. Commissioner
MacArthur to be allowed to
expend the sum of £10. 0. 9
in repairs to his quarters at
Surat. I do myself the honor to
enquire in reference to your
communication of the 16th June
1860 apprising me of the decision
of the Executive with regard to the
quarters in question, whether the
sum of £300 therein mentioned
is available, and have the honor
to state that in such case, I should
recommend for favorable con-
sideration that Mr. MacArthur
be authorized to expend £8. 15. 9
from

Council
19/4/61

C.C.C. Lands
61.14.12
A.W.W.

Papenhausen

The Honorable
The Colonial Secretary
to
to
to

from the fund thus at disposal
I have the honor to be

Sir

Your obedient servant.

Alfred

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6/7/88

Mr Jones & Co

21 April

20th March 1861

That they have no intention to propose
by purchase to erect Magazine.

We have the honor to
acknowledge receipt of your letter
19th Inst. and in reply, beg to say
that we do not intend to avail
ourselves of the Authority, given to us
by your letter 16th January, as we
considered that such statement to a refusal
of our Application.

In our opinion, an urgent necessity exists
for the immediate erection, of a Powder Magazine
at Ipswich, and therefore had much satisfaction
in signing a Memorial, bearing for its object
the erection and establishment of a Magazine.

We have the honor to be

Sir

Your Most Obedient Servant
J. H. Gould

A. W. Manning Esq
Municipal Officer
Ipswich

Comd
J. H. Gould

J. H. Gould Esq
61. 4. 13
20. 10. 14

61/458. Inhabitants Norwich 26th July
Council *[initials]* For a Powder Magazine

11 No. 50
69 12341
Jonest Co

Spwrick, Queensland 22 Decr

Further respecting the building by them of a
Powder Magazine.

20th Decr 1869

We have the honor to ^{to Mr. N.} acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated the 14th Inst., concerning the building of a Powder Magazine in the neighbourhood of Ipswich, and beg to express ourselves gratified at the decision (as far as we can understand it) which the Executive Council have arrived at, thereon.

The last paragraph in your letter, however, we would suggest, requires some explanation.

You write "Upon receiving notification of the completion of the Building, it will be proclaimed a Government Magazine, for the storage of Gunpowder in Bulk". We would wish to know, supposing that we do erect a Powder Magazine, when and on our own property, and at our own costs, what control the Government intend exercising over that Building.

(over)

Whether other storekeepers in Ipswich will hand
the right to store Gunpowder in the Building, and if
the Government purpose giving to them that right,
to whom will the fees for storage &c be paid.

The Executive Council must perceive that an
explicit answer to these questions is highly necessary
for if we choose to lay out money for the purpose
of erecting a Powder Magazine, we do so for the benefit
of the public and of ourselves, and not for the
advantage of the other resident Storekeepers

We have the honor to be

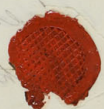
Sir

Your Obedt Servants

W. Manning Esq
Principal and Lieut.

L. H. Jones

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Council
Pres: *W. H. H.*

James D. No. 18/Nov 16/61

The letter to which Messrs Jones & Co refer
has written in accordance with a minute
furnished same -

Now that they have raised the question
I perceive a difficulty that did not previously
strike me.

I can find no precedent for the creation
of private magazines - and all the
enactments apply to those denominated
government magazines - and these are of
course placed under surveillance of the
Customs Department - and all rent
and other charges are placed to public
account -

As the Act now stands a private
magazine would be illegal, although the
owners should consent to place it under
inspection - and I do not see how such
a place can be proclaimed a government magazine

*A. W. H.
29 Dec.*

2163 Collector of Customs

23 Nov

Reporting on application for
Powder Magazine Ipswich.

Customs
Bursane
23 Nov 1860

No 257/60

60/36 S.

Appears letter written to Jones & Co.
before Collector of Customs - 21 Nov 1860

Council
Approved

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Thos. S. H. Jones & Co
Collector of Customs
17th Dec 1860

Sir
Ref. is made to the
accompanying letter from
Messrs Jones & Co. of Ipswich to the Hon. the
Principal Secretary relating
to a large consignment
of gunpowder expected
wholly from England -
for that firm, praying
for the establishment of
a Powder Magazine in
the neighbourhood of
Ipswich and forwarded
to me this day under
your black cover for my
report.

I have the honor
to state that I cannot
see any objection to

The Principal Secretary

to a compliance with this
request of Messrs Jones
which would tend greatly
to the convenience of
all parties interested
in the subject in Ipswich
and lessen the danger
to the public in Brisbane
by obviating the necessity
for a large quantity of
gunpowder being stored
in the magazine here
which already contains
116 kegs of powder

I have the honor to be

Yours most obedt Servant

Wm. L. Munro

Collector of Customs

Draft

Forttinner

15 Dec.

Your letter of the 15th ultimo on the subject of the
erection of a Powder Magazine at Sperris, and making certain
suggestions on the matter, having been referred to the consideration
of the Council, I am instructed to inform you that you are
to erect ~~such~~ a Fire ^{and} and Water-proof Magazine under ground upon
our premises near Sperris as indicated in your letter has been accepted
by the Government and you are accordingly authorized to commence
such erection as soon as practicable.

Upon receiving notification of the completion of the
building, it will be purchased a Government Magazine for the
storage of gunpowder in bulk.

Yours

Wm. L. Jones Esq
Sperris

Gen. Sec.

Done 17th Decr 1860

60/2108

Wentworth

19 Nov.

Ipswich

15th November 1860
Wentworth a Powder Magazine may be
Created at Ipswich
Set 60/53

We do ourselves the honor to
apply to you in reference to a Powder
Magazine to be established at Ipswich

We are large importers of
Gunpowder and expect a large quantity
from England, within a short time,
the first shipment of several tons to
arrive in two or three months

According to the law as it now
stands, we are advised that we cannot
keep over two hundred pounds weight
in a private Magazine without incurring
fine and forfeiture; and hitherto we have
kept our Powder in the Magazine at

Council
J. W. W.

The Council advise that the
reference to the collection of
Customs for a report. 21 Nov. 1860
Wentworth
J. W. W.

Brisbane, and have to bring it to Ipswich
from time to time, at a very heavy expense,
for we have to hire a boat for the special
purpose each time we have an order for
Powder (the Steamers not being allowed to
carry it at an expense of £10, ten pounds
p. Ton

We beg to point out the great danger
of the continual passage of Powder up the
River, and the great inconvenience to the
Public as well as to the Storekeepers, of
having to send 50 Miles, every time Powder
is wanted

We trust this may not be considered
entirely as a private Grievance, for the
Public are also interested in the matter

The Works now in progress, and
about to be carried on, in the interior

both Public and Private will cause a
very large consumption of this article;
and Ipswich, being the most central
town, the orders will principally come
here

If a Magazine were established
in Ipswich, we should get the whole of
our stock, stored in the neighbourhood of
its market, and ultimate destination, and
would have one trip from Brisbane with
Powder for twenty which we have under
the present system and the demand
could be supplied without the delay of a
50 Mile journey

We therefore have the honor
to request that you will be pleased to
take such steps as may be necessary
for the establishment of a Government
Magazine in Ipswich, or in the event of
the Government not feeling justified

in taking this step we offer to erect a
perfectly Water-proof and Fire-proof Magazine
under ground, on our own property, some
miles outside the town on the bank of
the Rhemer River

Should the Government accede
to this latter proposal, the Magazine would
have to be proclaimed a Government Magazine

We may mention that we are
informed that the Ironmongers in Sydney
have large private Magazines in the
neighbourhood of the Town with the
Government sanction

As we expect, as before stated
a large consignment almost immediately
may we beg the favor of an early answer
to this letter.

We have the honor to be
Sir

Wm. R. G. W. Herbert
Colonial Secretary
Melbourne

Your Obedt Servants
J. H. Gould Esq
Superintendent

The collector of Customs is
requested to be good enough to
report upon the within application

B. C. 21 Nov.

G. L. L.

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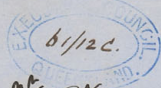
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64/739 Inspector of Telegraph 2 April
Recommending that Mr. Cramp
Memo. "Inspector"
be appointed a "Line Inspector"



The Hon. The Colonial Secretary.

The Council advise that Mr. Cramp be appointed Line Inspector and repairs to the station at Ipswich at a salary of £150. I have recommended this. 25/3/61.

While lately at Ipswich, I had an interview with Mr. John Cramp the person mentioned by the Mayor, Mr. Murphy, for an appointment as Line-inspector & repairer. I would respectfully beg to recommend Mr. Cramp for your favorable consideration, having every reason to believe he would prove an efficient officer. He was also highly spoken of by Mr. Macartney.

A. L. L.

Wickham
15/3/61

J. L. Cramp
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61/742 George Robertson 2 April
To be supplied with more
copies of Queensland Land Act & Regulations

303 George Street Sydney
March 26th 1861.

Sir,
I beg to inform you that
I have sold all the copies of the
Acts & Regulations of the Waste Lands
of the colony of Queensland you
forwarded to my Sydney branch &
shall be glad if you will forward
fifty copies more by the return
steamer as the demand for the
same the other three Publications
I have sufficient on hand for
the present.

Yours

Your Obedient Servant
George Robertson
per William Maddock

To the Colonial Secretary
Queensland

The enclosed copies might
be forwarded for further
use by Mr. Robertson

W. G. Robertson

W. G. Robertson
S. V. 2

61/746 Mr. McKinnon. 22 April
 Acting Agent's report on "Journal"
 of Rockhampton Custom House
 Rockhampton
 4/61 March 25th/61



The Council deliberate and considering the
 circumstances detailed in Mr Brown's letter, advise
 that the necessary £5- in question - be given for payment of the
 bill of exchange of the 9/5/61.

Council
 31/4/61

W. I. Brown
 61/4/12

I do myself the honour
 to acknowledge the receipt of
 your communication, dated
 the 18th Inst. respecting the Port
 of Enson expedition and in reply
 beg to state that the "Enni" boat
 arrived in Kippel Bay on the 15th
 Inst. Capt. Mc Dermott left his
 ship at the entrance of the river
 and came up to Rockhampton
 on the 16th and under all the circum-
 stances considered it prudent
 to bring his vessel to Rockhampton
 to receive freight & passengers.

On Sunday the 17th he left
 here for that purpose and on the
 20th he had the vessel within
 ten (10) miles of the Township, but
 his further progress was stopped

A. W. Manning Esq.

by a strong fresh in the River

On Thursday the Ketch
"Satellite" was loaded with
Cargo and proceeded down the
River to the French Cove.

and as the Harbour Master and
Capt McTermott thought it
improbable that the Ketch
could return against the current
I deemed it advisable to Charter
a Ketch called the "Ellida" for
the sum of £150, for the
purpose of conveying the
remainder of the Cargo on
board the Schooner.

I had to enclose a letter
Signed by Capt. Rundle and
McTermott. Shewing the necessity
of incurring such an expense.

On Sunday morning the
24th inst. the anchor found for
Clarence was transhipped on
board the Customs Boat

and Capt Mc Dermott and
the Government Officials in Port
for the Burdettin proceeded in
her to the Island Dore which
had then dropp'd down the
river near to Kipple Bay
and before my crew left her
at 8 Pm. She was under weigh
for Port Denison.

I also beg to transmit
herewith enclosed a list
of passengers &c. from Rockhampton
for Island Dore to Port
Denison.

The passage money
and freight I shall retain
until I hear from you.

Trusting that my acts will
meet with the approbation of
the Government I

Am the honor
ble
Your most obedient
Wm. Brown

List of passengers for Emma Jane
from Rockhampton to Port Denison
Sailed 24/3/61

name	amount £ s d	Remarks
Mr & Mrs Bell and 3 children	8 15 0	Salin
Mr Bonnel. & Bline	2 10 0	do
P. Craque	2 10 0	do
G. R. Brooks	1 0 0	Servants
Henry Hardy	1 0 0	do
J. & Watkins	1 0 0	do
W. Williamson	1 0 0	do
James McDonald	1 0 0	do
Henry Mullar	1 0 0	do
Mr. Emerson	1 0 0	do
Mullinar	1 0 0	do
£ 21 15 0		

Mr & Mrs Gordon
and 1 child } Government
Mr Stewart and } Officials
eight men } free.

Freight	
Emerson	3 16 6
Bell	2 0 0
Mullar	7 6
Garmanagh	12 6
£ 10 16 6	

Passengers £ 21. 15. 0
Freight 10. 16. 6
£ 32. 11. 0

Wm Brown

Rockhampton March 21

Sir

Very to the great fish
in the River we think it will
be a cause of detention to the
"Jeanne Dore" if she is obliged
to wait for the return of the Satellite
and we therefore think it would be
an act of wisdom to charter the
"Jeanne" for the purpose of taking
Cargos & passengers to the Jeanne. One
provided that the sum would
not be excessive say £5.0.0
(five pounds) We have the honor to be

Yours truly
the

Wm. J. Brown Esq.

Sub Collector of Customs

Rockhampton

Wm. J. Brown Esq. Harbor Master

Wm. J. Brown Esq.

Commander Jeanne Dore

Council
Wm. J. Brown

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611 Wm. H. H. 2 April
1749 Katawid of Dedimus may be

known that his Christian name is
Narcissus for the month.

The colonial Secretary

Sir

I have the honour to acknowledge
the receipt of your communication
relating to my appointment to the
Bench of Queen's Land, and as I
cannot conveniently attend at the
Supreme Court, may I beg the favour
of a Dedimus Protestation addressed
to either Judge Pitt Rivers or Judge
as they are in the immediate neighbourhood
of Gaynesdale. May I also beg to say
that my second name is Narcissus
& not Nance as in the Gazette

I have the honour to be
Sir

Your most Obedt Servt

R. H. Thomson

Copy date
March 14th / 61.

Class. Minute
W. H. H. 2 April
1749

Copy date
March 14th / 61.