

Duplicate. Stanley, Falkland Islands.
March, 18th 1878.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform Your Excellency that I have perused most carefully the "Draft Ordinance for the prevention of Scab in Sheep," and will now, with Your Excellency's permission, endeavour to discuss and point out some, I think, insurmountable obstacles to such a suspensive measure being worked effectually in this colony.

First:—That sheep farming is, as you may say, in its "infancy,"—no sheep farmer up to the present has (the Falkland Islands Company and Captain Packer excepted, and to whom I do not intend to refer) where labor has been employed, derived any substantial return for his outlay, nor is he likely to do so for many years to come:—so that sheep farming is not in a sufficiently advanced state to call for such a ruinous, and to my mind, at present, impracticable measure.—Have they who advocate that such a measure should become operative, given the matter mature consideration? I am inclined to think not.

As to the appointing an Inspector, now, as there is no one here to fill such an office, some one from elsewhere must be sought for, whose salary would, including staff, be

His Excellency
Governor Callaghan, C. M. G.
Government House,
Stanley.

Edmund

travelling and other expenses, in all probability ~~would~~ not be less than £2,000 per annum. -

Assuming that there is only one Inspector, he would not be sufficient, as his services might be required on both Islands, or at several places on either Island at the same time; - and what provision could be made against sickness preventing him performing his duties?

How are he and staff to obtain horses and guides? as under existing circumstances every Sheep Farmer, at present, has barely sufficient horses or men to perform his own necessary work.

Upon which Island will he and his staff reside?

I imagine those advocating this Ordinance have not in contemplation the payment of the Inspector &c, but are under the impression that his salary and expenses are to be paid by the Government.

Secondly, Magistrates would be required for the purpose of adjudicating - who would have to be located on the West Falklands, and a staff of Constables, also a Court House and a Gaol would have to be erected in some central locality, besides numerous other expenses connected with the proper carrying of this Ordinance into effect; as litigation might occur between two or more parties during the busiest season of the year, when it would never
suit

suit the convenience or pockets of the Defendant and Plaintiff in a case to transport, probably half or even more of his shepherds and employees to Stanley, which would be necessary to try a case, unless such an Establishment were on the West Island.

I have put forward only a few of the obstacles and objections that can be enumerated showing the inexpediency of, at present, bringing into operation such an Ordinance.

I am of opinion that the existing Ordinance intituled "Sheep Ordinance", No 3, of 1867, if acted upon, with a short Ordinance making Spotting or Dressing and Dipping compulsory with some reputed effective scab destroying preparation, would be a sufficient protection to Sheep Farmers.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,

Your Excellency's most obedt. Servant,
George M. Deane M.L.C.

P.S.

It has just occurred to me that before concluding my letter I should have referred to the fact that the compulsory purchase, by each Sheep Farmer, of a block containing 160 acres of land, for each section of 6,000 acres, must take place in little more than two years from now; and also that the rent of each

each section will, after the year 1880., be at the rate of £10 per section instead of £6. which appear two very powerful reasons why an additional burden, such as the payment of the Salary of an Inspector, Staff &c, should be averted, and also tend to increase my argument that an attempt to pass the proposed Ordinance would be premature, — and probably productive of great embarrassment, and I do not think I exaggerate when I state, in some cases pecuniary distress.

One other great inconvenience attending the Inspector and Staff's movements will be the want of Hotels or places to put up at, which will cause the necessity of him and his Staff putting up at the house of the Owner or Manager of the different Stations, which arrangement cannot be otherwise than extremely inconvenient, and in many cases quite impossible.

G. M. D.
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Cattle killing by the
Company's gauchos is carried on
principally in the summer months,
when the gauchos, six or more in
number, go into Lafonia with tents,
and move round the coast from
district to district, salting the hides
on the adjacent beaches, whence they
are removed by schooners. The system
of killing is as follows: - the gauchos
leave the tents on horseback in the
early morning, and keep together
until they sight a herd of cattle,
then, getting as near as they can
without being observed, they dash into
them, each man selecting his animal,
which he lassoes, one end of the
lasso being made fast to the cincha
or girth of the saddle, the other in
a noose round the neck of the
animal. As soon as the gaucho
manages to throw his adversary by
entangling his legs in the lasso, he
jumps off his horse, which keeps all
the time a tight strain on the lasso,
and, approaching from behind, cuts
a sinew or tendon behind the fore

shoulder, which at once makes
the animal helpless. The
ganchos then mounts and goes
after another with which he
deals in the same manner, and
so on, until the cattle are out
of reach of the salt on the
beach.

As a rule animals cut
down in the morning are killed
and skinned in the afternoon,
but there is no doubt that in
former years when cattle were
more plentiful, ganchos would
cut down for a whole day, and
skin the next.

Cutting down, even when
the throat is cut the next minute
is necessary for the man's safety,
for when the animal is disabled
he can be killed without danger,
which would not be the case had
he the use of his limbs. †

Admitting the necessity
for cutting down, the question is
whether an animal so treated

suffers prolonged agony until ⁶⁶
death. From what I have seen
I think not. He is simply in-
capable of rising; but lies quietly
without a moan, frequently raking
the grass in front of him. I have
seen numbers cut down, and could
never discern any sign of pain or
distress about them.

If, as I think, helplessness
only is caused by cutting down, the
only cruelty that is likely to be prac-
ticed would be in leaving animals
to starve; but this, I think, is never
done. I shall, however, have
much pleasure in directing my capacity
to insist upon animals being cut down
and killed on the same day.

A law on the subject
would be inoperative, unless the
gauchos when at work could be
attended by a staff of constables,
which would be, of course, impossible.

Stanley.

Stanley,

6th September, 1876

Methods of preparing Lime & Sulphur sheep dip.

The requisite proportions are 2 ozs of quicklime and 4 ozs of sulphur to each gallon of water, or $12\frac{1}{2}$ lbs of quicklime and 25 lbs of sulphur to 100 gallons of water.

Mix the lime with water into a thick paste, and when thoroughly slaked, put it in to the pot or boiler containing the requisite quantity of boiling water.

The sulphur may be put into the water in its dry state at any time, but the lime must not be added until the water is boiling, and while boiling the mixture ought to be (occasionally) well stirred up, it must be kept at a slow boil for not less than one hour, and when ready for use it is thoroughly dissolved into a dark coffee coloured liquid, and may then be used for bathing at a heat of 100 to 110 degrees.

When the sheep leave the bath their wool is of a dark saffron colour, they ought to remain in the bath for one minute.

I have found it very convenient to use a try pot (such as the sealers here use) holding about 100 gallons, and boiling the mixture in this pot at four times its strength, as the sediment might get in to the corners of the ordinary square 400 gallon tanks in general use here, and would no doubt cover the

The iron,

I have this season dipped over three thousands sheep twice with the lime and sulphur liquids, at a cost of £16. 10/3 whereas the requisite quantity of tobacco would have cost me about £70 stg.

The lime and sulphur dip is a certain cure for scab and does not perceptibly injure the wool.

J. K. Cameron

Stanley

June 16th 1877.

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Stanley April 10th
1848.

Sir

Have the honor to request
you to inform His Excellency the Governor
that there is an urgent case at Island
Harbour requiring the immediate at-
tention of a surgeon. I received notice
late to day, & start as early as possible
tomorrow morning. I cannot say positively
when I shall be back, probably in a
day or two, will you please inform
Dr. Mulvaney, as I do not know whether
I can see that gentleman tomorrow

morning.

The Hon^{ble} George Searles

Y^{rs}. Y^{rs}. Y^{rs}.

Have the honor to be Sir
your Obedient Servant
H. B. C. M. W. M.

Registered No. 31,539

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In any further correspondence on this subject the above Number should be quoted.

General Post Office, London,
28th February, 1878.

Sir,

My attention has been drawn to the undermentioned discrepancy in regard to the amount of correspondence sent in the mail from London for the Falkland Islands of the 9th November last, by the Packet 'Elbe'.

Article	Statement in Letter Bill	Statement in Acknowledgment
Table II. Art. 3.) Ordinary Corresp ^{ce} }	£. s. d. 0. 3. 0.	£. s. d. No entry.

I request that you will make enquiry respecting this discrepancy, and, should the original entry on the Acknowledgment be found incorrect, that you will cause an amended Acknowledgment to be furnished.

Enclosed is a duplicate Letter Bill of the mail referred to.

I am

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

M. J. S. [Signature]

The Postmaster of the Falkland Islands.

No. 275.

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Exchequer and Audit Department,

Somerset House,

London, W.C.

13 Feb^r 1870.

Sir,

I am directed by the Comptroller and Auditor-General to acknowledge the receipt of the Accounts and Vouchers transmitted to this Department on the 27 Dec 1877

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

A. Keble

G. Travis Esq
Post Office
Stanley
Falkland Islands



F. TALLACK,
 Ship and Insurance Broker and General Agent,
 WINDSOR CHAMBERS,
 GREAT ST. HELENS,
 LONDON.

TRADE BILL OF LADING.

FREIGHT PAYABLE AT PORT OF SHIPMENT.

Shipped in good order and condition by *The Board of Trade*
 on board the good Ship *Sea Witch*
 whereof is Master for this present voyage,
 lying in the Port of London and bound for *Port Stanley Falkland Islands.*

One hundred & seven Packages

*The Colonial Secretary,
 Falkland Islands.*

*1/100 = 100 Cases
 101 = 1 Case
 1/3 = 3
 4/5 = 1 Package
 Parcel Books
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being marked and numbered as in the margin, and to be delivered (subject to the exceptions and stipulations hereinafter mentioned) in the like good order and condition, at the aforesaid Port of *Port Stanley Falkland Islands* unto *as addressed* or to his or their Assigns. Average as accustomed. Freight for the said Goods and Primage to be paid by the Shippers in London, in cash without discount, ship lost or not lost.

The following are the exceptions and stipulations referred to:—*The Act of God, the Queen's Enemies, Pirates, Robbers by land or sea (but not pilferage). Restraint of Princes, Rulers, or People, Fire, Jettison, Barratry, the neglect and default of Pilot, Master, or Crew, in the Navigation of the Ship, and all and every the Dangers and Accidents of the Seas, Rivers, and Navigation of whatever nature or kind are excepted.*

The Ship is not liable for delays in delivery arising from inaccuracies or absence of marks, numbers or address of goods; nor for leakage, breakage, loss or damage by heat, sweat, rust, or decay, unless occasioned by improper stowage.

The Ship will not be liable for gold, silver, bullion, specie, jewellery, precious stones, or precious metals unless Bills of Lading are signed for such goods, and the value declared therein.

If Chemicals or other goods of a dangerous nature are shipped without being previously arranged for, they are liable to be thrown overboard, and their loss, as well as any loss or damage to the ship or cargo, will fall upon the shippers or owners of such goods.

The Master is to deliver the Goods with all reasonable despatch: and the Consignees are to be ready to receive them within forty-eight hours after the ship commences to unload, otherwise the Master or Agent may discharge and store them at the expense and risk of the Owners of the Goods.

In Witness whereof the Master, Owner, or Agent of the said Ship has signed *three* Bills of Lading, exclusive of the Master's copy, all of this tenor and date, one of which being accomplished, the others to stand void. Weight, measure, and contents unknown.

Dated in London, *10 February* 187

John Hey Thomas

*Will arrived
 25 April 1971*

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Mill and Island

of February

James Mackenzie Stanley Ed Thompson & Co 88

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of February

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Sept 18th 1876
Castletown Geoghegan
Co. Westmeath
Ireland,

E. J. Smith Esq.,

Sir,
I beg to acknowledge
the receipt of bill of Exchange
for say £35 pounds sterling, sent
by you on May 29th 1876,
and shall be glad to hear
further particulars as per your
advice note to me with Bill -
and am your,



Obedient Servant,
Catherine Daly.

Please turn over.

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Co. Westmeath
Ireland

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vice note to me with Bill -
and am your,



Obedient Servant
Sally Erwin's

Please turn over.

Sally Emis
Same address

address as under,

M^{rs} Catherine D
Castletown George
Co. Westmeath

To be kept till called for. Inland

Copy.

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10th January 1877.

Sir

I am directed by His Lordship the Chief Justice to forward you the enclosed summons and plaint of James Laurent against Robert Cochran for the sum of £30. 17/-, and to inform you that you are hereby authorized and requested to enquire into and decide upon the same in the Police Court.

I have to

be,
Yours faithfully,
J. T. Finch
Registrar of the Supreme Court

The Honble

Arthur Bailey Esq.

Chief Magistrate

to

to

to

Stamley.

Port Stanley Falkland Islands

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Sept 17th 1877

Pursuant to the Request of Mr. Manuel Pereira
owner of the Schooner *Incitaya* of Montevideo
now lying in this Port

We the Undersigned on this 17th day
of Sept 1877 at the Request of the Said owner
proceeded on board the above named vessel
for the purpose of surveying the Hull Spars
Sails & other Equipments in regards of the
Seaworthiness of the above named vessel
and Report as follows

Found the Hull Spars Sails &
Running gear in good order & complete
namely with two mainsails

two jibs

two Fore Stayrails

one Fore Sail

one Square Sail

a quantity of Spare Rope

2 whale Boats with gear

2 Small Boats

about 180 fathoms of Char Cable

25 fathoms of Stream Chain

two Bauer Anchors

one Stream Anchor

one Kedge Anchor

one Awser

Pump gear complete

We therefore consider the Said vessel to be fit to proceed to sea
on a Sealing voyage

Signed George Eyer Master of the Barge vicar of Bray

Wm. E. Horner, Master Shipwright

Stanley

11th August 1877

Sir,

I have the honour to request that your Excellency will be pleased to grant me half salary during the period of my absence from the Colony vizt. from the 16th May 1876 to the 19th March 1877.

I regret that I was ignorant of the rules of the Colonial Service and did not formally apply to your Excellency for the leave in question.

I mentioned to the late Governor that I intended going to England by the mail of the 15th May, and was not aware that further steps should have been taken in the matter.

I trust that this explanation

His Excellency

Governor Callaghan C. M. G.

Government House



will be deemed satisfactory by your
Excellency, and you will kindly
consider my application.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your Excellency's Most Obedient Servant

Anthony Leomin

To His Excellency
 Thomas Fitzgerald Callaghan Esq. C. M. G.
 Governor of the Falkland Islands
 &c &c &c

We the undersigned, being some of
 the inhabitants of Stanley humbly
 request that Your Excellency will grant
 a pardon to Richard Sidney Burgess
 now a prisoner in Stanley gaol, for the
 reasons that: -

1. He is now imprisoned for his first
 offence.
2. His conduct had been generally good
 previous to his apprehension.
3. That the greater portion of his sentence
 has now expired.

Edward
 John Langdon
 Faadh. J. King, Jr.
 J. Sharp
 Joseph Hawkles
 W. Wilkinson
 O. G. S.
 William Herdell
 George Turner
 Rich^d. M. De Tugents
 G. M. Deau.
 L. Gleadall +
 August Fleun
 George W. Brown
 John Giles +
 Edward Wilkins
 Jergen Christian Dettleff
 Charles Williams

A. C. Felton

R. Felton

J. E. Horner

E. F. Boyer

James Felton

John Hall Draper

H. K. Cameron

Mrs. Lauchlin

W. Gardiner

Wm. Biggs

Geo. Selman

Wm. Roberts

George Callett

E. Shepard

Henry Mann

William James Biggs

Lawrence Kewing

David Craig

R. Allan

Wm. J. Biggs

Geo. Willis,
Ment

J. Williams.

3rd September 1857

To his excellency Governor Callaghan C. M. G.

Sir

I have the honour to request that your excellency will be pleased to send home with me in the Craig Muller my principal officers, namely Mr Jas C Ford Chief Officer Mr Robt Campbell second Off and Robert Cooper Carpenter

there are the other of the crew of the Wandal named Tho Goyse ^{George Guthrie} Tho Satchell & Tho Whitehead, whom I request may be sent home in the T. B. Ord now lying in port William, which vessel I know to be a good first class ship.

This arrangement will very much relieve the cramped accommodations on board of the Craig Muller I am Sir your Obedt Servant
Tho W Chellier
late Master of the Wandal

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Falkland Islands
Stanley, 21st March,
1877.

Sir,

I have to request that you will intimate to His Excellency the Governor that I have received instructions to send the P. Black Hawk to England for repairs, as soon as possible.

After running the mail constantly for upwards of four years, I find that her copper requires to be renewed, and that she is consequently liable to serious injury, if kept in the water much longer. There is also a considerable falling off in her sailing powers.

Yours,

G. Travis, Esq.
Acting Commandant
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I propose, with His
Excellency's sanction, to make
the next voyage the last one
of the Black Hawk, and to
place the Sparrow Hawk tem-
porarily in the service, until
the former can return from
England, probably until
November next.

As the Sparrow
Hawk is the only other vessel
here classed A 1 at Lloyd's,
I have confidence in offering
her as the best substitute
for the present mail packet.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Wm. G. Fox.

Colonial Secretary.

Aboard Ship *Argemidon*
 At Sea - South of Point St. Pierre
 de Laurus - 11 Feb: 77

Dear Sir,

The "*Argemidon*" having been
 ordered to call at Rio de Laurus
 and consequently our intention of
 calling at Falkland Islands
 being frustrated

I beg you will be kind
 enough to cause any letters that
 may arrive for me to be sent
 to the following address

John A Wood
 Penmark Vicarage
 Cowbridge
 Glamorgan-shire
 Wales
 Colonial Routes
 Falkland Islands

As the Ship will be paid off
before any letters can be returned
to England, any others reaching
the Islands should be sent
for address to
The Secretary of the Admiralty
Whitehall London

I am
Dear Sir -
Sincerely yours

John Wood
Acting Paymaster

"Volage" Rio de Janeiro
16th July 1847

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that I have arrived at this place to take command of H.M.S. "Volage" and that the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty have directed me to assume the duties of Senior Naval Officer on this Station

I have the honor to be

H.E.

Governor Callaghan
Falkland Islands

Sir,

Your obedient Servant.

Martin

Captain and
Senior Officer

Registered No. 37,239

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In any further correspondence
on this subject, the above
Number should be quoted.

General Post Office, London,

23rd March

1877.

Sir,

It is reported to me by the
Receiver and Accountant General of
this Department that the Postal Accounts
from your Office are in arrear, the
last account received being that for
the quarter ended 30th June 1876.

In calling your attention to this
matter, I request you will have
the goodness to cause the accounts
for every quarter to be forwarded
to this Office as soon as possible
after the expiration of the period

The Postmaster

to

Talkland Islands.

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to which they relate. It is also
desirable that the Balance due
to this Country should be remitted
as promptly as circumstances will
admit.

I am

Sir,

Your obedient servant

Wm. A. Sugg

1896
Sept 9 sent July 15
Dec " " Aug 2

Board of Trade,

Whitehall Gardens,

9th May 1877 85

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Trade to inform you that a report has reached this Department to the effect that a Casualty has happened to the vessel mentioned on the other side hereof, at or near the place named, and to state that to this date no official return or report of the Casualty has been received.

I am therefore to call your attention to Circular No. 443, and to request that the appropriation Form, Wr. 1, filled up with the particulars of the Casualties referred to, may be furnished with as little delay as possible.

Should such return have been forwarded in the meantime, a statement to that effect should be made on the fly-leaf of this letter, which should then be torn off and returned to this Department.

Y^{rs}

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

THOMAS GRAY.

The Colonial Secretary.

Stanley

Falkland Islands

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Board of Trade,
Whitehall Gardens,

22nd June 1877

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Trade to inform you that a report has reached this Department to the effect that a Casualty has happened to the vessel mentioned on the other side hereof, at or near the place named, and to state that to this date no official return or report of the Casualty has been received.

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I am,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

THOMAS GRAY.

The Colonial Secretary
Falkland Islands

Association for Promoting the Extension of

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"The Contagious Diseases Acts."

LIVERPOOL BRANCH ASSOCIATION.

62, MOUNT PLEASANT,

LIVERPOOL,

23 Febry 1877

Sir,

I have forwarded you a copy
of a pamphlet recently published
by me on a most important
though unsavoury subject, of
which pamphlet I beg your
acceptance and kind perusal.

It has occurred to me
that it is possible you may
have found it necessary to
make some sort of regulations
in your community for
preventing the spread of these
diseases which are, I fear, to be
found everywhere but are easily

reduced or even stamped out in circumscribed localities such as islands.

It is only necessary for me to add to the information given in the pamphlet that the motion for the repeal of these Acts made last July, was rejected by a large majority. I have no doubt that the Acts will be retained though their extension must I fear be a work of time.

I shall be very greatly obliged if your Excellency will kindly have me furnished

with any information you may happen to have respecting the state of the crews of British Ships arriving at the Falkland Islands as regards venereal diseases. I have good reason for believing that they often leave this port in a very unseaworthy state & have very little doubt that the same may be said of Bristol, Newcastle on Tyne & many of the sea-ports. Dr Watts (who I see from the Medical Directory resides in your island) may perhaps be able to give me through you some interesting details respecting these and other phases of the subject. From what I have heard

I should gather that the natives of
islands such as those under
your government were naturally
free from the social evil; but that
it is a necessary consequence of
an influx of visitors from time to
time especially seamen. On this and
other points I shall be glad to learn more.

Trusting that the importance
of this subject will be considered
a sufficient apology for thus
troubling you,

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient servant

Thos. D. Callaghan Esq

His Excellency

Thomas D. Callaghan Esq

Government Office
Stanley 9 Oct. 1877

Sir.

In reply to your letter of the
2nd inst. respecting the sum of $\frac{1}{4}$ ⁰
charged for postage in your letter
from Rosario, I have much
pleasure in informing you that
the letter arrived here on the 18th
September via England, & that the
above amount is the postage charged
by the General Post Office in London.

Letters from the Argentine Republic
to the Falkland Islands can only
be paid as far as England.

Probably your friends in Rosario
had no intention of the letter in
question being sent all the way
to England, & imagined that the
stamps placed on the envelope
would be sufficient to defray
the postage from that city to the
Falklands.

They are in error. & there is no
certain route except by the long
sea voyage to England & not here
again.
The Post Office has ^{direct} no communication
with any foreign Post Offices

and the only plan that I could
suggest to you in future is that
your friends in Rosario should
send your letters to the British
Consul in Montevideo - who kindly
& gratuitously forwards all
letters for shipping by the Spanish
Ancho de la Compañía, Schomberg.

If this is not quite plain to you
I should be glad to explain more
fully on any occasion that you
may be in Montevideo on the subject
is rather ^a difficult one unless you
you have some little knowledge of the
Postal system.

I ~~should~~ think that the 1/4 is composed as follows.

The deficient amount of postage between Rosalie's expense
plus a fine for being insufficiently paid - & the full
postage, at the rate of 6 the half ounce, from Cassini's letters
Mary.

Government Office
London 29 Sept. 1877

Sir,
I have seen, with much regret, the letter from the Comptroller and Auditor General complaining of the delay in transmitting the accounts of the Admiralty to his department, and I beg to explain to your Excellency that I fully intended to send them by the mail of the 2nd of Sept last, but at that time I found myself so completely overwhelmed with work in connection with the Annual Blue Book, and also more particularly with the large number of sick and dying seamen of the St. Alms and the Grand Duke, I had under my care, that I could not carry out my intention.

That period was quite an exceptional one, and I am however, glad to be able to state that within a week from the date of the letter above referred to the accounts up to the 31st May 1877 would be in England.

By this mail I am sending the accounts up to the 31st ult, and I trust that under the special circumstances alluded to your Excellency will kindly exonerate me from any liability in the matter, and I promise that, for the future, no more delay will occur.

I have the

G. Fox
Clerk

His Excellency
General Canning
Clerk

Darwin⁹⁰ Ar

Oct. 2nd 1877

- Travis Key

Sir

I should be glad to feel obli-
ged if you would inform me
why the enclosed letter was
taxed $\frac{1}{4}$ from the Argentine
Republic you will perceive
this was paid for being
stamped on the reverse side

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Equivalent to 8⁰ was paid in
Pov. aris the postage ^{in all} surely
cannot be 2/5 or does
this letter go to my[?] by
giving this your kind at-
tention you will oblige.

I am
yours Respy
A. Sharpe

P.S.
I would thank you to return
me the envelope -



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I have the honor to be,
Yours faithfully,
G. Parris
Comptroller

His Excellency
James Callaghan Esq.

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11th December 1877
Fiddlers

Sir
I have the honor to
inform you herewith that David
Roger Smith was successfully
vaccinated during the last month

I have the honor to be

Sir
Your Obedient humble servant
James Wattell

To Mr Secretary
General Dispensary Ch. G.

H. H. H.

Answer.
24/12/77

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Colonial Secretary's Office,
Cape Town, Cape of Good Hope,
3^d. September, 1877.

SIR,

I am directed to forward for your information a Copy of a Work
entitled "South Africa Past and Present," being a short history of the
European Settlements at the Cape, written by Mr. John Noble, Clerk of
the House of Assembly of the Cape Colony.

Sent Separately.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

CHARLES MILLS,
Under Colonial Secretary.

The Acting
Colonial Secretary
Falkland Islands.

Exchequer and Audit Department, 94

Somerset House,

London, W.C.

14 August 1877.

Sir,

I am directed by the Comptroller and Auditor-General to acknowledge the receipt of the Accounts and Vouchers transmitted to this Department on the 27th June last.

April, 1876,
to
May, 1877.

Receipts & Expenditure
1876
—
Ac., Ac.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

A. Keble

G. Travis, Esq.,
Colonial Treasurer,
Stanley,
Falkland Islands.

Stanley 21st February 1877.

Sir,

My vessel the 'Eastern Empire' being
now ready for sea I shall feel obliged by
your letting me have my men out of Prison
tomorrow as early as convenient.

I Am Sir

Your Obedient Servant
Joseph Koper

A. Bailey Esq^r
Police Magistrate

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Eastern Empire }
14 men }

ACCOUNT of DEAD LETTERS, &c., returned from London to Falkland Islands, being Correspondence
received in the Returned Letter Office during the Month of July 1877.

LONDON

5 Letters
etc

Returned Letter Office,

London, the 22nd of Sept. 1877.

[Signature]

Controller.

DEAD LETTER ACCOUNT

FROM

LONDON

TO

Falkland Islands

4th Sept 1877.

Registered No. 108,833

In any further correspondence on this subject, the above Number should be quoted.

General Post Office, London,
13th August, 1877.

Sir,

It has been reported to me that the receipt of the under-mentioned Mail has not yet been acknowledged:—

Origin	Destination	Date of Despatch	Any further particulars
Southampton	Falkland Islands.	9 th May, 1877.	

Book 1, sent 2 July
 Duplicate - 1 to the post - 15 June
 Duplicate sent 2 July 1877

In drawing your attention to this circumstance, I have to request that you will be so good as to cause the necessary acknowledgment to be furnished with as little further delay as possible.

I am,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

The
Postmaster,
Falkland Islands.

Mr. J. P. [Signature]

[Handwritten initials]

General Register and Record Office of Seamen,
82. Basinghall Street,
~~Adelaide Place,~~ London Bridge, E.C.

13th August, 1877.

The reply to be addressed to—
The Registrar General of Seamen,
~~Adelaide Place,~~
82. Basinghall Street,
London Bridge, E.C.

4660.77.—

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that the Consul at Buenos Ayres states that the "Irene" of your Port No: 1 in 1870, Off: No: 9939, was sold to a Foreigner in November last under a Certificate of Sale. —

If this be so and the Certificate of Registry and Certificate of Sale were returned to you, in accordance with the provisions of Sub. Sec. 10 of S. 81 of "The Merchant Shipping Act 1854" the memorandum required should have been made on your Register, and the particulars given to me in the form of an endorsement on the cancelled Certificate of Registry. (Vide also Art. 68 of Instructions to Registrars, 1860th Ed.)

If the documents referred to have not been sent

The Registrar of Shipping,
Stanley,
Halkland Islands.

sent to you by the Consul your better plan will be
to communicate with him enclosing a copy of this
letter.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

Alu. Wash

Registrar General.



Stanley Cottage,

Stanley, Falkland Islands.

12. Nov. 1877.

My dear Sir,

I have some accounts to forward by this mail, which it will be necessary for me to swear to before you, will you kindly let me know when it will be convenient for you to see me.

Yours truly,

George M. Deane

To W. G.

Gov. Callaghan.

tc tc.

Stanley.

Stanley
Falkland Islands
29th October 1877

Sir I have the honour to request
that you will be good enough
to record, for His Excellency's consider-
-ation my application for a renewal
of the lease, under the Land Ordinance
N^o. 4 of 1871 - of Section N^o. 37
of North San Carlos for the term
of 21 years.

I have the honour to be

Sir
Your Obedient Servant

^{his}
Andros P. Patuaga
_{mark}

Esquered
29 May 1877.

The Hon^{ble}
G. Travis Esq^r
Actg. Colonial Secretary
&c. &c. &c.
Falkland Islands.



Falkland Islands Co.
Stanley, 8th Aug 1877

Sir,

I beg leave to apply for a renewal of the lease of section n. 30 for a term of 21 years, under the said Ordinance.

Expired
20th July

Will you be good enough to lay this application before His Excellency the Governor?

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant

Wm. G. G. G.

Colonial Manager

Wm.

G. Travis, Esq.

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India Office
Stanley 26th October 1877

Sir,

Having regard to the inquiry
concerning the casualty which
happened to the British ship *Star*
of India - on her late voyage from
England - on which we have
just reported to your Excellency,
We beg to draw your attention to
the case of the four men now in
Your Excellency
For your Callaghan, Comd.



prison undergoing a sentence
of ten weeks imprisonment with
hard labour passed upon them
by us in the said Court on
the 16th instant for refusing to
proceed to sea in said ship -
with a view to considering
whether ~~discharge~~ the
remains of their sentence

should ^{not} be remitted.

We have the honour to be,
Sir,

Your Excellency's most obedient
Humble servants

Arthur Barclay, Esq.

G. Francis J.
Shipping Master

AGENT FOR LLOYD'S.

Falkland Island Co.
Stanley, 11th Oct 1877

My dear Travis,

Capt. Oliver wants
a Government survey to report
on the State of India, as to
seaworthiness. There are
two kinds of surveys that
may be held, one called by
himself ~~the~~ Lloyd's Agent,
which is for the purpose of
putting himself right with
the owners and underwriters,
the other a Board of Trade
survey to decide as to the
fitness or otherwise of the

need for sea - The one
is quite optional, and as
this is not an Underwriter's
affair, and Captain Oliver
thinks he stands all right
with his owners, he does
not wish to go to the expense
of having one - But the
men refuse to go to sea without
the other, and Captain Oliver
therefore wishes it to be held.
Will you explain this matter
to the Governor, and mention
that on the first visit of
the Star of India here, five

years ago, the then master,
Captain Bailey, had no
survey whatever, simply for
this same reason that the
repairs to his rudder did not
affect the ship as regards the
insurance. Even if the
Underwriter had to be called upon,
the Govt. survey would answer
all purposes, and it would
be throwing additional
expense on the owner to have
two surveys, the blame for
which would fall on the
Captain. Yours truly,

G. Davis Esq.

Adm. Govt.

"Star of India" Stanley

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October 11th 1877

Sir

Having had the repairs recommended
in the Government Survey held
at the request of my crew
executed I should feel obliged
if you would appoint a surveyor
to see that the ship is seaworthy

I am Sir your obedient servant

Yours

G. Travis Esq

John Oliver
Master

Acting Colonial Secretary

No. 50.52 King St
Jersey
Channel Islands
Great Britain

To His Excellency

J. F. Callaghan Esq^r

Honoured Sir

My sad bereavement must be my
Apology for trespassing on your kindness. but
I will esteem it a great favour if your Excellency
will cause to be forwarded to me, a copy of the
certificate of the death of Jas. Andrew Grimmond
(My Son) who died at Falkland on June 14th 1877
with any particulars relating thereto, that may
reach your Excellency's notice, (for which
please accept my grateful thanks and permit
me to subscribe myself. Your Most-Obedient Servant
James Grimmond

Stanley Hoop 8th 1844.

To His Excellency Governor Callaghan &c.

Sir

During Governor D'Arcy's administration, I paid into the Government Office a sum of Three Hundred Pounds £300.0.0. for the purpose of getting a Bill of Exchange for that amount to send to my Agents in England, strange to say the Government have had this money ever since, but I have had no Bill nor can I get one, although, I have been repeatedly promised one; I have taken this liberty to ask Your Excellency for a Bill, or the money, to be returned to me; As it is a large sum, and being in a small way of business it is very inconvenient, and a great loss to me, and after waiting so long a time for a Bill and having no interest, I think I am justified in pressing for the Bill, or the money returned, with Interest in either case.

I have the honour to be

His Excellency
Governor Callaghan C. M. G.
Governor & Commander in Chief.
&c. &c. &c.

Sir
Your Excellency's
Humble Obedient Servant
Charles Williams

Stanley, Falkland Islands,
Nov. 13. 1877.

Sir,

We have the honor to inform
Your Excellency that in April, 1876., we
supplied the Colonial Government with
£250., cash, during Colonel D'Arcy's
administration, for which we were
promised Government Treasury Bills,
which we have never received.

It appears that without the above
amount being placed to our credit, we
shall be in debt to the Government,
may we therefore request Your Excel-
lency to permit Mr. Travis to place the
£250. to our credit, or pay it over to us
in cash.

We have the honor to be,

Sr,
Your Excellency's Obedt. Servant,
J. M. Beaumont & Sons.

To H. E.
Governor Callaghan,
Government House,
Stanley.

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Stanley Falkland Islands
October 1st 1877

According to Orders received from His Excellency, the Governor of the Falkland Islands. We the undersigned, proceeded on Board the Ship "Star of India" for the purpose of surveying the said Vessel.

At 11.20 a.m. sounded the pumps and found $18\frac{3}{4}$ inches of water in the well. Sounded again at 1.20 p.m. and found $19\frac{3}{4}$ inches, the Vessel therefore making $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch per Hour. The Vessel's draught being fifteen feet six inches even keel in Ballast. Examined the Decks and found them in fair order, with the exception of the two Scupper Pipes on the Port Side being broken, and Waterway Seams Leaky. Two Knee Bolts on the upper Between Decks Broken. In the Lower Hold on the Starboard Bow, we found two Faulty Timbers, on the Port Side a few soft Greenails. In the After Hold on the Starboard Side two Faulty Timbers, on the Port Side, three Beams Aft of the Foremast. In the Lower Hold we saw the water oozing in apparently from a Leak at the water's edge. Outside we found a piece or two of sheathing off the Port Bow, the Metal being wrinkled and Broken especially at the wake of the Fore Rigging. Under and above water. On the Starboard Side no Sheathing was off, but the Metal being in a similar or worse condition.

We recommend therefore to lighten the Vessel and List Her sufficient to stop the

Leak, and repair the Sheathing and Metal.
The Timbers that are Faulty, we do not
consider any detriment to the Vessel.
Two Scupper Pipes, and Knee Bolts to
be replaced, and the Waterway seams to
be caulked

Signed

Fred. L. Hornes

Master Shipwrights

J. C. S. Willis

Master Mariner

John Campbell

Master Mariner

We therefore acknowledge to have received
the sum of Three Guineas each for the
foregoing survey

Signed

Form No. 69.

Any further communication on this subject should be addressed to—
THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY,
FINANCE DEPARTMENT,
BOARD OF TRADE,
LONDON, S.W.

And the following letter and number should be quoted in the communication, and marked plainly on the *outside* of the envelope, viz. :—

F 9070

BOARD OF TRADE,

(Finance Department)

WHITEHALL GARDENS, 14th August 1877.

SIR,

With reference to your letter of the 4th June, I am directed

Bill Book

by the Board of Trade to transmit herewith a book containing twelve blank

forms of Bills of Exchange (First and Second) numbered 433 to 444.

I am to request that the receipt of this book may be acknowledged.

LRM

I am,

SIR,

Your obedient Servant,

R. G. C. Hamilton.

To
His Excellency
The Governor
Falkland Isles

To His Excellency

Port Howard
March 14th 1878

W. Callaghan Esq
Governor of the Falkland Islands

Dear Sir,

I have delayed sending
account of Censuses of population &
Stock till the present time, hoping
to have been able to send you
statistics of Stock and produce for
the past year, but I find I am
unable to do so in time, so, have
sent statistics for the year ending
July 1877, but censuses of population
to the present time.

I am sorry to have to inform your
excellency that Scab has broken out
very seriously in my Flocks this last
year, I am afraid it will reduce my
clip of Wool to one half of what it
ought to have been if my Sheep had
been clean, in addition to heavy losses

from deaths of Sheep from that cause,
 and the worst lambing I have ever
 had in numbers, I wish to bring to
 the notice of your Excellency that this
 is the sixth or seventh time that I
 have had large or small different
 flocks infected with scab, and had
 to cure, caught from a neighbour's scab
 by flocks, mine being clean before;
 I find the Lime & Sulphur Dip,
 the most efficient I have ever used,
 as I find on going thro my Sheep now
 before their last dipping, (already dipped
 twice) they are all clean, most of my
 Sheep ground shall gather Five or Six
 times, to gather it efficiently;
 At present there is no security for our Stock
 any man who chooses to keep scabby Sheep
 cannot but seriously injure his neighbours,
 and makes clean and successful
 Sheep Farming an impossibility;

judging the future by the past,¹³
there cannot be successful Sheep
Farming and security for our Stock,
till there is an efficient Scab Act
passed, and a Scab Inspector
to carry it out, for seeing the serious
losses "Scab" entails, Prevention
is wanted, & not cure, my clip
of Wool 76/44 averaged over eight
pounds per head of my Sheep,
this year I am afraid it will not
be more than Five lbs per head,
and most of it Locks, and of less value
per lb, Six years ago there were
Five Sheep Farmers who had clean
Flocks, today I believe there is but
one, Mr Berthoud, whose Sheep are
away from other Flocks, such facts
your Excellency tell their own tale

and of the impossibility of keeping ¹⁹⁴
clean flocks, adjoining flocks being
scabby, I am

your Excellency
your obedient servant

James L. Waldron

To His Excellency
W. Callaghan Esq
Green sea

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RECEIVER AND ACCOUNTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE

ON,

GENERAL POST OFFICE, LONDON

24 Sept.

SIR,

THE Receiver and Accountant General having received your remittance of Eighty five Pounds Shillings and Pence, the same, when paid, will be placed to your credit with this Office.

I am,

SIR,

Your obedient Servant,

W. W. Ker
for Chief Examiner.

£ 85. — . —

N.B.—All Bills not made payable to Her Majesty's Postmaster General must be endorsed as follows—

PAY to Her Majesty's Postmaster General, or order.

On Her Majesty's Service.

The Postmaster



*Stanley,
Falkland Islands.*

Remittance
Acknowledgment.