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FRAGILE

WITH

CARE

1892

Memo -

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Forman of works

How many
Posts will be required for
fencing the ground where
the new Customs Warehouse
is to be erected - at 40

How many for frame yard
at St. Louis -

What quantity is it advisable
to keep on hand -

Let me have Hallett's letter
with the prices as asked
by him

Rum

C.S.

About 20 for front of Cottages

I should think we might secure 100 altogether

G. Turner



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The Parsonage

Stanley

Jan. 11. 8 2

Sir

I have the honour to report
that the leads of the Parsonage roof
leak very badly. If a piece of lead were
nailed over the leaks it would stop them
pro. tem.

I have the honour to be

Sir

your obedient servant
Loewther E. Brudenor
Colonial Chaplain

The Hon.

The Colonial Secretary

H H H

Forumer of works

look to this report without
delay

R.W.R.
C.S.

L.C.
11.1.92

I have had the leaks soldered which
I think sufficient for the time
L. Turner



Nr. 86

Deutsche Dampfschiffahrts-Gesellschaft „Kosmos“.

A



Port Stanley, 16. Jan. 1892

Empfangen in gutem Zustande an Bord des Dampfers „Herodot“

von Herr *Governor*.

The Crown Agents for the Colonies London

11 Lime Street.

welche nach *London* bestimmt sind.

Maguire

1ster Officier

Stanley
Jan 18. 1892.

Sir.
I have the honor to request,
that you will ask His Excellency,
if he will give me permission
to open the road in front of my
House, for the purpose of running
a drain from the house to the beach.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your obedient Servant
Wm Packe

The Hon. The Colonial Secretary
Stanley

19.1.92 H. E. The Governor.

The drain in question is for the purpose
of taking off the greenhouse water. The pipe
Mr Packe desires to sink across the road into
the sea is a three inch one.

C.S.
Approved provided it is sunk below the roadway
and that the road is put into good order again
Wm P. 19.1.92

January 18th 1892

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*The Holiday has been already granted at the
of the Bishop - consequence of I presume Mr. Deane's absence
at home will not be necessary - When a holiday is given
in the school - the same is to be observed as intended to - that of
19. 1. 92.
I then teachers except otherwise ordered.*

Sir

The annual prize shooting
of the Stanley Rifle Club takes place
on Wednesday next commencing at
9 o'clock A.M. I beg respectfully to
enquire if it will please His Excellency
to give me leave of absence for the
day and to give the children
a holiday.

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your Most Obedient servant

F. Moore

The Hon^{ble}
The Government School Inspector

Government Schoolmaster

*I forwarded for His Excellency's decision
H. E. The Governor Rowlett T. Brewer*

After what I have learned personally from your
Excellency I presume I need grant the request in
the above letter Recd. &c.

19. 1. 92

Sturtey
19th January 1892

Sir

I have the honour to report
that in consequence of the bad
state of the chimney attached
to the living and cooking room
of my quarters, I am unable
to light a fire, which causes
a great inconvenience

I have the honour
to be Sir
Your most obedient servant
George Hurst
Chief Constable

The Hon^{ble}

R. M. Routledge
Colonial Secretary
fe fe fe

19.1.92.

Foreman of Works -

Inspect and report without
delay. W.C.
C.S.

G.O. Stanley Sir

I have inspected the chief Constable's
Chimney, and report as follows;

It is unsafe the way it is at present
and impossible to light a fire in the
stove, it requires a new Chimney built
similar to the one in the Senior School.

Steel has offered to build a chimney
at above mentioned for the sum of £5
Government finding all material.

The building is so old it is scarcely
worth the expense of the above.

G. Turner
Foreman of Works

I sanction the expenditure of 5/-
provided the Chimney be as stated.

I should like to know how soon
has suddenly the Chimney become
in this condition before the new chimney
is taken in hand

W.S. 23.1.92

^{P.S.} The customary forms of registration
& minutes must in future be adhered

W.S. 23.1.92



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Stanley Jan²³
1892

To the Hon Judge Routledge
Colonial Secretary
+ +

Sir,

I have the honor
to forward for the information
of His Excellency the Governor
the enclosed Minutes taken at a
Meeting of the Board of Health held
in Stanley Friday January 22nd 1892.

I have the honor to be
Sir,

Your most obedient servant

J. Hamilton
President



The Parsonage

Stanley

Jan 25. 92

Printed

Sir

I have the honour to enclose
for His Excellency's information the Annual
Return of Baptisms and Burials for the
year 1891

I have the honour to be

Sir,

your obedient servant

Lawrence E. Beauden

Colonial Chaplain

The Hon.

The Colonial Secretary

H. H. H.



PUBLIC NOTICE.

With deep regret His Excellency the Governor has to announce the death of His Royal Highness the Duke of Clarence and Avondale, K.G., &c., &c., &c., which took place at 9.30 on January 14th, 1892. 6 weeks Court Mourning and 3 weeks General Mourning has been ordered by Her Majesty for His Royal Highness, from the 15th instant.

By His Excellency's Command.

W. SPEARMAN,

Private Secretary.

FALKLAND ISLANDS.

Return of all appointments to public offices and all alterations made in the Salaries or allowances of Public Officers as also of all payments of an unusual and special description, and all payments amounting to £200 incurred without previous authority from the Secretary of State during the quarter ended on the

Treasurer, Collector of Customs, and Postmaster

Charles A. Fraser Esq assumed duties on 15 February

Government Clerk and Shipping Master

W. Warding Esq resumed duties on 15 February

Payments of an unusual or special Description, and Payments amounting to 200l., incurred without previous Authority from the Secretary of State.

Description of Service.	Amount.	To whom paid.	Date of Authority from the Governor.	Date of the Governor's Despatch reporting the Transaction in Cases where no previous Authority may have been received,	Column for Remarks in any particular case and for the Statement of any special Circumstances.



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Port Stephens

Feb: 23^d 1892.

Sir,

By the "Chance" I send you 14
Iron Gratings purchased by His Excellency
The Governor when he was here.

There are 4 of them broken I sent them
in as I thought they might come useful to
His Excellency. I will arrange the value with
His Excellency The Governor when I come into
Stanley.

I remain
The Honorable Your Obedient Servant
A. M. Donleag. C. M. Deau
Colonial Secretary
rc rc

10th March 1892.

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H. E. The Governor.

If the Colonial Chaplain is willing to accept the title of Dean proposed to be conferred on him subject to the Secretary of State giving his sanction to the Chaplain's adoption of the new title I think the request made before Excellency by the Bishop in his letter of March 8th might be acceded to.

Rev. R. C. B. B. B.
Judge

Very well. I will write to the S. of S.

O. S. 10.3.92

Tender for the Seawall

Stanley February 22nd 1892

W. H. L. F. Goddard & Co
 Managers of the Falkland Islands
 J. Stanley Clifton do hereby
 undertake to Build the Seawall
 now in Construction the same
 dimensions as the wall is present
 down to the Corner of Cole Street
 For the Sum of Seventy five
 Pounds Sterling

£75.0.0

Not accepted

W. H. L. F.

11. 3. 92

Immediate

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Governor - to - Col. Treasurer.

I write you out for the returns showing how
the vote - £2500 - for repairs to public buildings
stand - also how that £2000 for harbours &
jetties is -

It is most essential that the expenditure should
be kept as near as possible up to date, as the
Sup. S. by last mail expressly stated that the
£2500 must not be exceeded -

You are aware too that it was determined
by the S. that £500 should be the maximum spent
on Harbours & jetties leaving £1500 unspent -

In any return it must be borne in mind that
the remuneration of works (Mr. Justice) salary is payable from
the sub-head of "Public works" and the above respective
votes -

I see that to the end of 1891 - £1888.17.1 has been
spent of the £2500 vote - Since then a large sum
has been paid for board in the Mr. Felton and there is
the charge for the D. Quarter & Infant School to be added -
On the other hand all sums charged for sea walls & jetties &
during 1891. should be deducted and charged to the
£500 above alluded to -

Raymond J. Jackson

19.3.92



C. I.

I have just heard that Wilms
 has been ordered by Capt. Campbell to
 go with him in the "Victoria" to the Light-house
 tomorrow - why are my orders disobeyed? - Capt.
 C. is perfectly well aware that the Pilot and Asst.
 Pilot cannot be absent at the same time -
 nor did he ^{Cap. C.} intend to lose that Wilms' services
 would be required tomorrow. Wilms must not be
 ordered away except under express instructions from
 myself & on this occasion I do not give.

W. I. G. 30.3.92

To Captain Campbell -

Forwarded for your information -

Robert H. H. H.
 Colonial Secretary
 30/3/92

recd from P.S. 10/3/92 ¹⁸

Metal Safe	1..	10..	<u>3</u>
Horse hair pillow		14..	6
2 Hot Water Bottle		6	0
1 pitcher			6
1 Mound		5..	6
1 Hot Water Plate		6	0
3 Candleshefts (glans came)		5..	3
1 Paper rack		1..	3
Paper for 10ae			

cc
"set of silver as supplied
to me at Belize"

A complete set should
be sent out at once
sufficient for 12 persons
at the least to dine
viz 5 or 6 forks &c but
no tea spoons should
be sent

The silver should also
be stamped V.R. for House.

The silver sent by
H&P was returned
for a parliament House
were as many as 14
+ 16 dine 18 forks
+ spoon were sent +
12 egg spoons with the
absurdity. The requisition
stated "a complete



C. S. Do you recollect - that I asked you to
 write to the Crown Agents about a missing
 Case, containing Saps & which was supposed
 not to have come with the rest of Gen. House furniture
 when I first arrived in the Colony - well: to day
 it turned up - having, I understand, been found
 outside the Carpenters Shop where it had been
 put - supposed to be "empty" - This is what
 Witness tells me - Please cause an enquiry
 to be made into this matter and have a report
 sent into me as it has caused unnecessary
 trouble and inconvenience all round -
 The report will have to be that how with an
 expression of regret for the mistake wh^{ch} has been
 made.

P. G. 23. 3. 92

A. F. Baillon,
 FRED. E. COBB,
 MANAGER OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO.
 AGENT FOR LLOYD'S.

Stanley,

29th March, 1892.

Capt. J. Campbell,

Sir,

Stanley.

You are hereby requested to attend a Survey, together with Mr. Schlottfeldt, at 10 a.m. tomorrow on board the Bk. "Tran-side", in order to report to me as to the present condition, temperature, etc. of her cargo, and whether you consider that she may safely proceed on her voyage.

I am,

Sir,

Your obedient Servant,
 Andrew G. Baillon.

Lloyd's Agent.

S. Capitani Caccioppoli duties to the
Government are paramount to all else
and I do not understand the want
of courtesy shown by Mr. Lobb Dutton in
not asking for his services - and except that
he does I cannot allow Capt. C. to be taken away
from important Govt work on which he is engaged.

Yours

30. 3. 92

MINUTE PAPER.

GOVERNOR to - Col. Treasurer.

Formerly an alt.^e was sanctioned - so must per
 man (crew) be must for each passage ~~and~~ (1st or 2nd plan,
 This was altered on Helbers the steamer leaving -
 to what I desire to know is whether the present mode
 of provisioning is more economical with respect to
 number of hands crew is must be taken into
 consideration the present mode should be less as sea-sickness
 has to be taken into account ^{it did not reduce the} ~~the~~ ^{the great non benefits} -
 payments - who made by any passage to Helbers & ^{through}
 A very careful account of the expenditure -
 of the "Madrasat" must be kept and submitted
 home from time to time - meanwhile I have sub-
 signed the vouchers -

H. J. 31.3.92

His Excellency

I am enquiring into the above points, but
 it will be a matter of great difficulty, as there
 seem to be no records to go on. From the
 passenger book I have found out the number
 of passages taken ⁺ but not the number of
days each passenger was fed. No record has been
 kept of non-paying Government passengers such
 as Constables going on duty &c. But I have
 ascertained from Capt. Campbell when Your
 Excellency & guests were on board

+ See Log Book - p. 10

C.A.F.
2.4.92

Col Treasurer

The Log-Book will show the number of days the voyage lasted - and as passengers pay so much per diem for meals - the amt - can easily be ascertained -

In Wilkes' (the Menard) time - he ordered the Captain & Passengers @ 2/6. per head per diem and the crew @ 1/6 - (three men) - Captain Campbell thought he could do it more economically - now what I want to know is this - has he?

It is very necessary that this should be ascertained so that the more Economical mode of provisioning may be permanently adopted -

You quite understand that I wish you as Harbor Master to keep an eye to everything concerning that Dept. - Schooners - boats - gear - should be kept in serviceable order -

Capt Lang (S.M.O) is sending me a plan for a boat house which I propose having constructed, as the present system of leaving them uncovered must find serious deteriorations there -

Let me know how the vote of £100 per 1892 funds for "repairs to boat-Schooners &c" - I have signed the Vouchers -

A.S. 2. 4. 92

MINUTE PAPER.

GOVERNOR to

Col. Treasurer

Let me have a return of the provisions supplied to the "Hudson" since Captain Campbell undertook the provisioning - with the number of passengers 1st & 2nd (less who have had meals on board). To this must be added any sums paid in respect of provisions or provisions' debts - inasmuch as I have not signed the vouchers.

P.S. 31.3.92

Your Excellency,

I have ascertained as follows Captain Campbell undertook the provisioning from the beginning of September - I cannot make an absolutely correct return as there are no records to go on. But approximately the information is as follows: -

- Sept: & Oct: provisions cost £40. 18. 4 there were 12 first class passengers including Mr. Spearman (non paying)* and 14 second class.
- November cost £13. 14. 2 one first class passenger
- December " 14. 16. 10 four " " passengers & two second also H.S. & two guests for five days to Lively Island*
- January & February * H.S. & two guests for 16 days W.S. 17 Cobs one day also one second class passenger
- Cost of these months £25. 11. 11
- March cost £8. 10. 6 there were three first class passengers & three second

* Why not paying? Gov. always paid for provisions for self & child. Feb 2.4.92

P.S. See my minute on other side and please
know how much was paid by the govt self in respect of
our food on board. - ~~As regards~~ the expenditure for
provisions on board the "Hedonah" must be placed the amount
paid by you for self and guests as also the sums paid
by first and second class passengers for food -
P.S. 2. 4. 92

Your Excellency,

Regarding the months headed "Sept + October" there is a
note that I travelled as a non paying passenger.
If your Excellency remembers I was sent round to
the west as a deputy collector of Customs with orders
to thoroughly inspect D. Jongs books & accounts.
This I did but received no remuneration whatever
& the report submitted to the collector of Customs
was deemed by him unnecessary.

as regards the other notes ^{touching} ~~regarding~~
your Excellency's guests. the ship was supplied
throughout the whole trip with mutton & beef
free of expense, & I would draw your Excellency's attention
to the amount of mutton generally used during
the space of a week, I therefore consider that
the small amount of provisions used belonging
to the "Hedonah" (such as flour,) were more than
paid for as your Excellency took on board ^{provision}
in the shape of food excepting the above mentioned
articles

W Spearman

3rd April 1892

Col. Trevelyan

Forwarded for your information

P.S. 3. 4. 92

The Earl Stanley
April 4th 1892.

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To the Honourable
The Colonial Secretary.

Se. Se. Se

Sir.

May I ask for information, why, on the last
payment being made, part of my wife's
cooking salary was stopped.

My agreement with His Excellency was
that I should receive £60 a year for Gasler
and £40 as Government Printer, making in
all £100, and that my wife as cook should
receive £15 per annum.

The Colonial Government has been the
gainer by the arrangement, inasmuch as
since it took place I have constantly had
5 or 6 prisoners under my care, which

on the old system would have given
me 1/- to 1/6 per diem extra.

No such thing as stoppages was
mentioned in my agreement.

I have the honour to be

Sir

your most obedient servant

Wm. Pitt Rivers

Yours

Stanley
April 11th 1892.

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Sir
I have the honour to
report that any work required
to be done to telephone by Mr.
Taylor is fifteen shillings per
diem, as he has directed me
to state.

I have the Honour
to be, Sir

Your Most Obedient Servant
G. Turner
Foreman of Works

To The Honble

R. M. Routledge

Colonial Secretary

re re

Stanley

C. J. Suppose Mr. Taylor that hence he
has raised his charges - Mr. J. will do without
his assistance - and that neither as contractor
or workman will his services be accepted in future
If he desires to know the reason send him to me

vide No. 147. 13/4/92

P.S. 11

Port-Marine

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No:

Subject.

1892.

19 April

Previous Papers.

Chief Constable reports that the red light at end of jetty is not now required as no vessels are in the harbour whose boats use the jetty & suggests a white light ^{instead of the red} being placed over the steps when any vessels are using jetty.

Minutes.

H. E. The Governor -

From personal experience I am sure the adoption of the white light at the steps would be advantageous for the landing at the steps in a dark is dangerous.

19/4/92

R. S. G.

Approved when necessary

R. S. G.

20-4-92

Subsequent Papers.

Stanley
19th April 1892

Sir

I have the honour to report for the information of His Excellency the Governor, that the red light which is hoisted at the end of the dockyard jetty is not required there being no vessels in harbour whose boats use the jetty.

If it is necessary to have a light when ships or other boats are using the jetty, I would respectfully suggest that a bright white light be hoisted over the steps, instead of the red light at end of jetty.

I have the honour
to be Sir

Your most obedient servant

George Hurst
Chief Constable

The Hon^{ble}
R. M. Routledge
Colonial Secretary }
H H H

The Parsonage

Stentley

April 26. 92

My dear Judge

We have arranged to give Hardy one bag of coal per week, in addition to the one supplied by the Government, so that I hope we shall never have such a cold cheer as last Sunday again.

We employed a stoker (Mills)

last Sunday, to show him how to manage the furnace, you felt - almost saw - the result.

I do not quite know what is to be the arrangement about paraffin? we were told to get it at the Stores, are we to do so in the name of Government or of Christ Church? If the amount we are to receive were specified, the Select Vestry could then make up the difference.

Very faithfully yours

Robert E. Brandon

This however

The Judge

£ 8 on
estimates 28

and get as many signatures
as possible.

I must again thank the
Governor for trying to give
me a chance of getting into
Stanley.

Will draw up report ^{when} ~~as~~
return upward it into
Stanley.

With kind regards

Faithfully yrs.

R. M. Rantledge Esq. J. A. Gaird

Fox Bay.

W. F.

Feb: 23. 92.

Dear Sir.

I received yr

communications this afternoon.

As, during the next week, I
shall be going round the
greater part of the West, will
take that address with me

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message of sympathy from
the inhabitants of the West
to the Queen.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient servant.

D. Fripp.

Hon. the Col. Secretary.

recd. 10/5/92

Yuse Bay.

W.F.

5. 4. 92.

Sir/.

I have the honor of
forwarding under another cover
various papers containing
numerous signatures to the

See 114/93.

MINUTE PAPER.

COLONIAL SECRETARY to H. E. The Governor

13/5/92 -

Re Medical fees

Mr. Felton informed me that both Mr. Packer himself had given in a report on this matter which was submitted to them. I am unable to find any such document.

It would be well if the Colonial Surgeon would supply information as to what steps he takes to recover any medical fees as they become due to him - whether he renders mortality or other accounts as is the general custom in the profession.

If he does not, I am afraid, however much the scale of fees were increased, he would find no difference for the

delta at the end of ~~the~~ his financial year. If a revision of the Col. Surgeon's fees is to take place I think a revision of the Assistant Surgeon's equally necessary.

J. W. M.
-cs.

C.S. The scale of Fees wh^{ch} I see in
Mr. Langmuir's hand writing is: if I
mistake not, that submitted to the Ex. Co. -
This should be ascertained -
I do not see that I should be justified
in asking the questions proposed in your
minute - any more than in asking an
Attorney general with private practice particulars
of how he acted in respect thereto -

Dr. Fowling has not made any representation
to me relative to his not rec^d: adequate remuneration
when he does the questions. Can be gone into - At the
same time it may be as well to remind you that
the As^s: Colonial Surgeon Enrolments have nothing
to do with the report under consideration - and that the
scale of Fees have been before the Ex. Co

W.S.G.
16.5.92.

Minute Paper. No.

From *The Colonial Chaplain*

Purport *Reports his opinions respecting a proposal to review the scale of fees at present paid to the Colonial Surgeon.*

G. O.

Action Taken

Refer to Fellow Parke as to leaving out Orphans.

H. E. The Governor.

Personally, I should have no objection to be associated with a representative man in this matter; but your Excellency considered it proper that it should be reported on to you in Ex. Co. by the Chaplain & myself, members of that body.

I do not consider that Mr. Brantley's reasons for objecting to an increase of the fees are cogent. The fees ought to be graduated according to the income of the person requiring the Surgeon's services.

The

The proposal to give the Surgeon his Quarters
rent-free does not meet the case and is
one which if carried out, would thro' more
expense on the Govt., to the relief of the
well-to-do in the Settlement.

Note the matter for discussion in
next Exec. Council?

JH

30.9.91.

W.C.S. I don't require from Mr. Brandon
an individual opinion but he exp. self more
requested to consider the question of med. attendance
& to state what conclusion you had jointly arrived
at -

I do not desire to prejudice the case but the first
reason assigned by Mr. Brandon appears altogether
"insufficient" - I would ask ~~me~~ ^{you} question -
Does he consider that a widow on a pension should
pay the same fee for med. attendance as a comparatively
wealthy man like Dr. Cobb? - I understand how because
he is no longer in the settlement - "could hardly"
again as the practice of the Col. Surgeon had ~~been~~
"fallen off" on what grounds I would ask does Brandon
suggest that the revenues should suffer to the extent
of the rent now paid by S. Ranielton. -
As I understand that Mr. Brandon expressed a wish
not to have to offer an opinion on this question & as he
has reiterated that some other than a public officer
should have been appl^d and looking to the fact that
he has not apparently conferred with you on this matter
& that there is not a joint report I think that Messrs.
Jeffer & Packer might be associated with you to examine
the question - please ask them - P.S. 30.9.91



The Barronage

Stanley

September 30. 91

Sir

With reference to the Colonial Surgeon's Fees on which His Excellency directed us to make a report, as I am leaving Stanley for a short time, I make the following report.

1st That as the matter concerns the Public at large, I respectfully think that it would have been wise to have taken the opinion of some representative men, viz. The Hon. J. J. Seddon, Mr Jas. Smith, &c.

2nd That I do not think that the Fees ought to be increased more especially as, (1) There is no other Doctor in the Settlement. (2) There is no Chemist, people must call the Colonial Surgeon in when they want medicine. (3) The population having increased much, the private practice could hardly have fallen off, except as regards the amount received from ships calling at the Port in need of Medical

(1). If there were ~~the~~ Colonial Surgeon could decline to visit wealthy private patients for 2/6!

(2). Why not start one?

Srs.

The Hon.

Genl. Sedden Sec. Committee

to to to



assistance.

I would therefore most respectfully
recommend that the rest of the Colonial
Surgeon be remitted.

I have the honour to be

Sir

your obedient servant
Rowther E. Brauer
Colonial Chaplain

Proposed
~~minutes~~

Scale of Fees to be taken by the
Colonial Surgeon.

Ordinary visit -

Houses not exceeding £25 a year
rental value

3 6.

Houses - exceeding do. do.

5.

Special Visit - notice of which
was not given before the
Surgeon starts on his daily
round *

at rate and
a half.

N. B. where more members
than one of a family are
ill at the same time half a
rate is to be charged for each
beyond the first.

Night Visit.

10 .

Advice at Surgeon's House

3 .

Midwifery

2 2 "

Visits on account of Board of Trade

3 6.

" to Ships in Harbour
(Stanley)

1 1 .

" " " in Port William

2 2 .

(In all these cases boat and
crew to be provided for the
Surgeon).

Retention at Patients house in Camp, per diem

1 1 0.

~~Orphans under 17 years of age
to be attended free of charge.~~

Surgical Operations.

Minor operations

10 6.

Fracture of upper and
lower

*The Colonial Surgeon to provide
the time at which he starts
for his daily round.

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lower extremities
(Appliances extra).

Capital operations -

Vaccination -

1 1
} According to
Agreement.

2 6 } According to
Ordinance

Approved in Council 1 December 1891

Proposed Scale of Fees to be taken by the Colonial Secretary.

Ordinary Visit

Houses not exceeding £25 a year rental value	3. 6
Houses exceeding do do	5 .

Special Visit notice of which was not given before the Surgeon starts on his daily round. The Colonial Surgeon to publish the time at which he starts for his daily round

1/2 rate

N.B. Where more members than one of a family are ill at the same time half a rate is to be charged for each beyond the first.

Night Visit.

Advice at Surgeon's house	10 .
Midwifery	3 .
Visits on Account of Board of Trade	2 2 .
Ships in Stanley Harbour	3 6
do in Port William	1 1 .
	2 2 .

(In all these cases boat and crew to be provided for the Surgeon)

Detention at Patients house in Camp per diem	1 1 .
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Surgical Operations

Minor Operation	10 6
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Fracture

Fracture of upper and lower
extremities

1 1 .

(Appliances extra)

Capital operations (According to Agreement)

Vaccination (According to Ordinance)

2 6



To
The Acting Colonial Secretary

In connexion with your minute relative to the supply of medicines at public cost. The time seems opportune for bringing to notice the false position in which I find myself owing to the already small scale of medical fees which I am allowed to charge to the public.

The circumstances of the Colony have greatly changed since the scale was established - and I find myself now in the position of being unable even to collect the small fees because of their insignificance. The people apparently being of opinion that as I am Colonial Surgeon my services are at their disposal gratuitously.

J. Hamilton
Colonial Surgeon
July 28th 1891

SCALE OF FEES TO BE TAKEN BY
GOVERNMENT MEDICAL OFFICERS OF THE
FALKLAND ISLANDS.

COLONIAL SURGEON.

Houses not exceeding £25 in year 25

	£	s.	d.
Ordinary visit	0	2	6
Special do. (when especially sent for)	0	3	6
Night visit	0	10	0
Advice at Surgeons house	0	3	6
Midwifery	2	2	0
Mileage from Stanley	0	3	0
Vaccination according to Ordinance.			
Detention at patient's house in camp per day.	1	1	0
Visits on account of Board of Trade	0	1	0
Orphans under 17 years of age to be attended gratuitously.			
Visits to ships in harbour	1	1	0
do. do. in Port William	2	2	0
do. do. after first visit in harbour	0	10	0
do. do. do. do. in Port William	1	1	0

In all cases boats and crew to be provided for the Surgeon.

ASSISTANT COLONIAL SURGEON.

	£	s.	d.
Ordinary visit	0	2	6
Special	0	3	6
Night	0	5	0
Mileage, beyond two miles from house. (do).	0	1	6
do. do. (General Public).	0	3	0
Detention per day at patient's house. (Employee).	0	10	6
do. do. (General Public).	1	1	0
Advice at Surgeon's house	0	2	0
Midwifery. (Employers of Guarantors).	1	1	0
do. (General Public).	2	2	0
Vaccination. (Employees of Guarantors).	0	2	6
do. (General Public).	0	5	0

Gratuitous attendance to be given to Annual subscribers and their families; the single men paying One guinea, married men paying Two guineas, per annum to the Surgeon.

The payment of Annual subscriptions to be optional with the Guarantors employers.

The Assistant Surgeon to be allowed to make his own arrangements with regard to Annual contracts with the General public.

Orphans under 17 years of age to be attended gratuitously.

The Assistant Surgeon is provided with a house, meat, horses, and fuel, by the Guarantors, and is also paid by them a salary of £100 per annum.

Stanley, Falkland Islands,
April 18th, 1888.

By His Excellency's Command.

When more than one person are ill at the same time 1/2 a fee is to be charged each beyond the first

3/6

5/7

3/6

** The Colonial Surgeon to provide...*

starts... for his day...

Surgical operations.
Minor Operations. 10/6.
Fees of 1/6 for applications to the and lower by letter 2/6. Capital operations, assisting in operations.

[This side not to be written upon.]

In Council 17 June 1892

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"Persons under 15 years of age
dependant on themselves for a livelihood.
shall pay the same rates - to be
inserted in scale of Fees passed in
the Council 1. Decr - 1891.

W.A.R.

W. Harding

Clerk to the Council

Scaled fees to be taken by the Colonial Surgeon

Ordinary Visit

Houses not exceeding £25 per annum
rental value

3 6

Houses exceeding do do

5 "

Special Visit, notice of which was not given before the Surgeon starts on his daily round. (The Colonial Surgeon to publish the time at which he starts for his daily round)

1 1/2 rates

N.B. Where more members than one of a family are ill at the same time half a rate is to be charged for each ~~year~~ beyond the first

Night Visit

10 =

Advice at Surgeon's house

3 2

Midwifery

2 2

Visits on account of Board of Trade

3 6

Visits to Ships in Stanley Harbour

1 1

" " " " Port William

2 2

(In all these cases boat & crew to be provided for the Surgeon)

Detention at Patients house in camp

per diem

1 1

Orphans under 15 years of age dependent on themselves for a livelihood to be treated at half the above rates

Surgical operations

Minor operation	10 6
Fracture of upper and lower extremities	1 1
Appliances extra	

Capital operations (according to Agreement)

Vaccination (according to ordinance)	2 6
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Passed in Executive Council 17th June 1892

W. R. Routledge
Colonial Secretary

W. Harding
Clerk to the Council

Free Bury
W. F.

May 15. 1892.

Dear Mr. Fane.

Many thanks for the stamps & the trouble you & Mr. Harding took in stamping these letters. I also received the papers for 'Free Goods'. I hope you made out my letter for 'June'. I was in a awful hurry & there was much talking going on around. We sent letters for 'June' because if 'Hudson's' had not helped, everybody would have been sick at ~~last~~ ^{our last} - seeing an opportunity, as happened once before when 'Chance' was running.

I should be much obliged if you would apply to Mr. Baillan for work for these stamps.

Faithfully yrs.

J. A. Quigg.

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COLONIAL TREASURER to His Excellency.

The Captain of the "Dennis Brundrett" has asked that when he empties his ship down to the coal he may be relieved from an officer on board, as he states he cannot take out the coal all at once but only as he gets in ballast. As Mr Hurst reports that the ship can be properly runnaged I think the privilege might be granted, as has been done ~~so~~ in other cases.

C.A.F.

C. T. Yes - more than one ^{spind} ~~runnaged~~ - J.S. 25.5.92

COLONIAL TREASURER to Chief Constable

When the "Dennis Brundrett" has landed all her cargo but the coal & spars have her properly runnaged by two or three men & then if you are satisfied there is no likelihood of dutiable goods being on board the Customs Officer may be removed from her.

C.A. Fraser

25.5.92

The Honble
The Collector of Customs

The Dennis Bunnitt has been summaraged
nothing can be seen but coal, wood
sheep-dip & bricks, owing to the
large quantity of Coal, the
bottom of the hold cannot
be seen. Is the Customs
officer to be removed

25/5/92

H. Horn

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Have been told,
Sir,

Er most obedt servant.

J. Agnew

Asst: Collector of Customs

The Hon: the Collector.

Put Bye.

For Byg.

W. F.

No 41.

27. 5. 92.

Sir/

I have honor of be-
warding into Government
Office papers relating to
advance clearance of
'Rishling Ware' - dated

May 14. 92. - (Holt (over))
" " " "

Put Bye

For Byg.
W.F.

June 12. 92.

No 44.

Sir,

Have honor of forwarding
the papers relating to the
last trip of the Chilean Schooner
(Diplomatic Wave).

Have honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant

J. A. Quij.

Assistant Colonial
Magistrate.

The Collector of Customs

COLONIAL TREASURER to His Excellency

I submit a draft of a letter I propose to send Capt. Campbell. He was here this morning but demurred to receiving his pay less the 29/-

C. A. Fraser

Col. Treasurer.

14. 6. 92.

Approved - When you saw Capt. Campbell on the last occasion - did you not inform him that he would have to pay the 29/-? if so it should be stated

P. G. 14. 6. 92.

Draft.

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Sir,

I am instructed to inform you in reply to your letter of the 9th inst: that your resignation will be accepted as from the 30th ultimo inclusive.

Your salary will be paid up to the 30th ultimo, with a deduction of £ one pound nine shillings as decided on by the Executive Council, and as you were previously informed, & have & c & c.

£1. 9.

Yours,

Collector of Customs

Sent 15 June 1892

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
FALKLAND ISLANDS.

15.5.92.

Sir -

I am directed by
H.M. in reply to your letter
of the 11th Ultimo, which
through an oversight was
not replied to by H.M.'s then
Proc. Sec (Mr. Spearman).
to state that H.M. was unaware
that he had stated that the
Royal Ass^y wished to have Mr.
Rowell from competing for
the annual prize but as a
matter of fact by the conditions

of medals with Mr. Cobden's prize
was tried for - he was barred.
That Mr. would therefore give
a Cup of the same value for
Mr. Rowell could be a
Competitor

Mr. reports that there has been
any feeling in connection
with this matter - and Mr.
would be the last to offend the
susceptibilities ^{of any member} of an Assocⁿ of
which he is the patron -

Copy.

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Stanby May 11th / 92

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His Excellency
Sir Roger Luckfield Goldsworthy K. B. M. S.
President of Stanby Rifle Club.

Sir

At a general meeting of
the above club, held May 4th, the fol-
lowing resolutions were passed.

That the Secretary write to his Excellency
the Governor, and explain the actual
position of the Club, regarding Mr. V. C.
Cobbs cup.

In doing my duty to the Club I have
to state that, on the night of the Clubs
concerts March 19th the members that were
present felt a little hurt, at your ex-
cellency's remarks viz. that we wished
to back Mr. Rowell in competing for the
Annual Prize,
I also have to explain that when Mr.
Rowell made the solicitation to Mr. Cobb
he would only give it on Mr. Rowell's
promising not to compete for the
same, and I believe Mr. Rowell promised
the whole Club not to do so

Yet there were a little resentment shown
by a few of the members at Mr. Lowell
going through the range for a money
prize on this special occasion, he being
top score, thus taking second prize.
To conclude the above feeling were caused
by Mr. Lowell not competing or firing
through the range on the first competition
for the said Cup, then won by Mr. T. A.
Biggs. Hoping that this will bring about
a real understanding and a recon-
-ciliation to all parties.

I have the honour to be
Sir

Your most obedient servant
John C. Lawrence
Secretary S. R. C.

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COLONIAL SECRETARY to H. E. The Governor

I submit a draft of the Oath of Allegiance by His Excellency for approval before enprossment

Russell
CS

10/6/92

Approved - *From the ... in Chief ...*
I think be added - *Dusy? should the words "heris & successors be added after Victoria" if so it should read "successors" not "her heirs"*
N.S.S. 10.6.92

Col. Sec. to H. E. The Governor. The Statute distinctly states that the designation of the ruling Sovereign is merely to be used. I have kept to the exact form of the oath with the exception of the district - *Vide Sec: to 26027 tie ch 65*
Russell. CS. 10.6.92 P.T.O. Sec. 6

C.A.

Very well! I thought it as well to draw attention

to it

A.S. 11.6.92

Draft

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Falkland Islands Volunteer Corps

Oath of Allegiance administered by
His Excellency Sir Roger J. Goldsworthy
N.C.M.G. Governor ^{and Commander in Chief} at Government House
Stanley on June 1892 to the under
signed original members of the
Falkland Islands Volunteer Corps

We do sincerely promise and swear
that we will be faithful and
bear true allegiance to Her
Majesty Queen Victoria ^{her heirs and Successors} and that
we will faithfully serve Her
Majesty in the Colony of the
Falkland Islands for the defence
of the same against all her enemies
and ~~oppressors~~ opposers whatsoever
according to the conditions of our ^{own} service
^{signatures follow}

Received 26 Sept 1892

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Al. Submitted
C.W. H. P. S.
26/9/92.

The Parsonage
Stanley

Sept. 26. 92

Sir

I have the honour to
report my return from the camp,
for the information of His Excel-
lency the Governor, on Saturday
the 24th instant at 8.30 P.M.

Seen

P.S.Y.

26.9.92

I have the honour to be

Sir

your obedient servant
Lowther E. Bruden
Colonial Chaplain

The Hon.

The Colonial Secretary

&c. &c. &c.

G. Aug 9. 11. dep: rep:

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9 June in 1891

14 Oct: 91.

30 Sept: 91. rep: dep: returned 14 Oct: 91.

Return started 14. July 92

no young out reports. went in June 22.

Ret: rep: 26 Sept: 92.

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COLONIAL SECRETARY to H. E. The Governor.

I do not think that the Estimates can possibly be got through in time for the mail unless Adams can be taken then and now be attached to the printing Dept. instead of the Police. Can I therefore give instructions to the Chief Constable to make such arrangements as he considers necessary for the efficient discharge of the work of his Dept. on the withdrawal of Adams therefrom for the next few days.

P.W.C.
7.10.92

CS. The estimates must go by the mail. I shall have to take into serious consideration in view of the printer's duties being almost nil. They being absent all day, whether it is worth while paying £100 per annum for his services if I find that the printing establishment requires such constant extra assistance
P.S. 7.10.92