7.11.92

His Excellency
The Governor of Falklands

Honourable Sir

I beg by this to place before you a greivance to which I have been subjected and which to the interest of the shipping interests in general coming to this port I think should be rigidly inquired into. and that is, that offers are made by the company's servants of employment to the crews. while they are still abiding by the ship and on the ships articles. and also offering them higher wages than they are at present earning.

My own case is as follows The "Celia" which I at present command entered this port on the 20th Ultimo when three seamen made application to see a doctor. as soon as weather permitted I took them before Doctor Hamilton who examined each and prescribed for them and told them to return to their respective duties. I therefore sent them down to the boat and two of them went on board namely Js Lewin & Ls Wheeler but on arrival on board. still persisted in refusal of duty The other Thos Kelly did not go on board and I did not see him till monday when he asked me to pay him off and that he would refund ballance of advance given him at

Point and as he had not been one of the brightest specimens of a British tar I acceded to his request and when settled with before the Shipping master he told me the money he refunded was out of the advance he had recieved from the Company on the 25th The two men who had been to the doctor having continued off duty and still refusing I issued a summons against them and they appeared with me on the 21th when the judge after hearing both sides acquitted the seamen and Mulc'd me with costs, these men returned to Ship and still refused duty and continue so to this day off duty one G Lewin still complaining of inability to do his work also informing me he had a situation open for him with the company in the camp and I believe your Lighney holds in your possession a letter from Mr Ballion to something like that effect. and my opinion is that if he is able to work for one his is likewise able to do so for the other.

The other G Wheeler who has also continued to refuse duty up to date tells me that Mr Ballion spoke to him offering him employment in camp when he got clear of his vessel, Now this young man is a promising seaman and I have before this told him that at the finality of voyage I would represent his case to my owners as deserving more money than he engaged for. yet with all this I find the offers made on shore lead him to be antagonistic to any thing I propose I may

tion that he only engaged as O.S. on board at the rate of £2.0.0 a month and that the temptation is rather too strong for him whereas it was my intention as I have already stated to get him a rise for this voyage and also to give him an A.B's discharge which if he had conducted himself I should have given him

Your Highness will I presume see by the above the difficulty I have been placed in and in writing to you thus I myself believe I am not only acting in my own defence but also for the interest of others that may come afterwards to this port and trusting you will kindly assist me in getting clear of this port, I your Honour

My Dear Sir

Your Humble Servant

John D. Duance

Master

Schooner "Celia"

P.S. 4th November

Since writing this yesterday. Jo Wheeler this morning resumed his duties

J.D.D.

Extract from a letter from the Falkland Islands Company to the Colonial Office dated 18 December 1892.

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th instant together with an extract from Lord Knutsford's despatch to the Governor of the Falkland Islands dated the 26th of September last, upon which I trust I may be allowed to make some observations.

The portion of the despatch most vitally affecting the interests of the land holders is contained in par. 6, to which I respectfully beg leave to direct his Lordship's most careful attention.

I venture to assert that the persons against whom that paragraph is directed have absolutely no existence. There is no one who has, through his own mistake, assumed a more extended boundary than what he is entitled to under his lease, as delineated on the Official Chart of Record by the Surveyor General of the Colony. It is quite possible that the Governor has hastily assumed, and communicated his assumption to Lord Knutsford, that the earlier settlers had rough and ready boundaries assigned to them under their leases, and that they forthwith settled on the unoccupied waste lands, appropriating to themselves more space than their leases warranted. But the fact is, and it cannot be emphasized too strongly, as it is the key to the whole question, that the settlers held their lands not only under their leases, but that their stations were

defined by Ordinance No 4 of 1871 "with reference to the Nautical Chart of the Colony", and that in approaching the question whether they, through their own mistake, appropriated too much land, the leases and the chart must be studied together. If you have at the Colonial Office a copy of the official Chart of Record, you will observe that the whole area of the East and West Islands is marked out in sections and blocks, which fit into one another like the pieces of a puzzle, and the leases will show that the boundaries are defined, not only as so many miles in a certain direction, but also specially with reference to the neighbouring blocks or sections. To illustrate my meaning further by actual facts, I will ask your attention to the Company's sections running up from Choiseul Sound in a northerly direction. These boundaries are stated as so many miles, and it might hurriedly be assumed that if they exceeded their stated length the northern portion of the row of sections had been improperly occupied. But, to the north of these is another block, No 75, occupied by the Company, of which the northern boundary is described as running along the Wickham Heights, while the southern one consists of the Company's coast sections above mentioned. I ask, with the utmost confidence, whether it does not follow that, if the lower sections are shortened, the boundary of No 75 must necessarily be extended until it reaches them, since both by the leases and the chart they are placed contiguous to one another? And in this case,

which fairly illustrates the position of the whole of the leased land that is not marked by"point to point" boundaries, where, may I ask, is there room for the assertion that the Company have occupied too much land through their own mistake? Where one section, as is the case with all, is described as being bounded by another, it is impossible to contend that the occupier of either of them has erred in the manner alluded to in Lord Knutsford's despatch.

The reason why the boundaries in the East Falklands are, for the most part, described and marked as they are, while those on the West run to and from distinct land marks is a very simple one, but it may not have been explained. The pioneer settlers, who held their lands under the Proclamations of 1849 and 1861 were assigned sections of 10,000 and 6,000 acres respectively under those Proclamations, and for the purpose of laying out such small sections, there were, obviously but few natural marks available. By the time the West Falkland was settled, however, the Colonial Authorities had seen the folly of attempting to foster small farming in the Colony, and the settlers in that Island were allowed to select at once the blocks they still occupy, taking, for the most part, well defined landmarks as their boundaries. Thus, Lord Knutsford, in permitting the latter to retain all their land, while he proposes arbitrarily to take away a portion held by the others without allowing them even the option of retaining it on any terms, is drawing a distinction in favour of the

newest settlers to the disadvantage of those who first, in the face of great difficulties, started sheep farming, a proceeding that can hardly commend itself to his Lordship's sense of justice. In fact, I feel sure that he will, on consideration of the circumstances now brought to his notice, see the desirability of treating all the lessees, East and West, with an even hand.

Extract from a letter from the Falkland Islands Company to the Colonial Office, dated 7th January 1892.

I have the honour to enclose for Lord Knutsford's further consideration, two more leases, one of Station No 31 on Choiseul Sound, in which the boundaries east and west are given as Nos 30 and 27 respectively, and one of the Wickham Heights section, now No 75, an examination of the southern boundary of which will be instructive. The first is typical of those where the boundary line is defined by specifying the distance from a stated point; and the second to which I alluded on page 3 of my letter of 18th December, proves the Company's right to the whole block from the Wickham Heights to the Sound.

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McCormack 60

MINUTE PAPER.

COLONIAL SECRETARY to H. E. The Governor

As directed I send Your Excellency the papers connected with the recent enquiries regarding Mr McCormack's conduct towards Keeping -

I can quite understand both the Gaoler & Keeping feeling annoyed at receiving a caution as to his demeanour towards prisoners - in the presence of prisoners - & I think it would be advisable for Your Excellency to inform the Justices that when they consider it necessary to speak to officials that it must not be in the presence of prisoners.

Chas. C.J. 28.12.92

C.S. Certainly! so inform the Justices. but further I cannot find anything in the evidence to justify the Justices remarks towards Bickett - and the only thing that Keeping did w.h. was perhaps unwise was to make any comment upon Mr McCormack's remark. his wiser course would have been to march him back to cell & report his conduct -
however do not see anything in the evidence to

By the remark "Wole more circumspect and needless to provoke the prisoners" — unnaturally, with whatever before me Mess.rs Millett & Newing feel aggrieved

P.G.

28.12.92

Wrote Mr Brandon & Packe 5 Jan.y 1893.

Mr Packe replies 11.1.93.

Mr Brandon " 9.1.93

H. E. The Governor

Messrs Packe & Brandon's replies forwarded.

P.G.

C.S. 9.2.93

C.S.

As the remarks were not made in the presence of Mr Cormack — (there was nothing to the contrary) — the gravamen of the complaint by Millett & Newing is done away with —.

I should be glad to know why Mr Packe's letter dated 11th Jan.y was not submitted to me — as also that of Mr Brandon — Mr Brandon's letter would have satisfied me that a warning and a censure had been conveyed — though I certainly note that you were of the same opinion — stated and fancy from yr memo of 28.12.92 that such warning had been given in the presence of a prisoner —

The person is not given to visiting justice to censure gaol officials — this however quite competent for them under Sec. 3 of the Gaol regulations to make any remarks or suggestions — either I take it, in respect to the officials, gaoler or general discipline of the Prison.

P.G. 9.2.93.

Wrote Dean Brandon & Mr Packe No.s 74 & 75 15.2.93

Colonial Secretary to Vere Packe Esq.

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C.P.O. Stanley,
5th. 1. 93.

Copy.

No. 3

Sir,

By the refusal of the wid
as taken down and signed by you
as one of the visiting Justices
enquiring into the misconduct of
the prisoner McCormack on the
24th Decr. last I wished point
out that, if to the Justices there
appear to be grounds of complain
regarding the conduct of the
Gaoler or other Official, your
duty is merely to receive any
statement made by a prisoner
against anyone and to draw
the attention of the authorities
to the same by an entry signed
by you in the official gaol book.
For the sake of securing the
best discipline in the gaol the
course adopted by you of
expressing your opinion of the
Gaoler

ct of the gaoler and warder
ntly in the presence of the
oner is inadvisable.

I have &c

P R McRoutier

G

Pere Packe Esq

MINUTE PAPER.

COLONIAL SECRETARY to H. E. The Governor

The matter I understood from your Excellency had been personally explained by Mr. Brandon and the error appropriating as I did when I wrote my letters to the Justices that they had spoken to the Gaoler & warder in the presence of the prisoner, pointed out. The Gaoler & warder both gave me to understand that they had been spoken to before McCormack as my minute certainly shows.

Believing that the whole circumstances had been satisfactorily explained to you verbally by Mr. Brandon I told Mr. Hill so when the letters from the Justices were received & told him they could be filed.

The powers mentioned in the last para of your minute of 9/2/93 are those possessed by the Justices but any remarks ought to be made in the official book as I pointed out in my letters to the above named visiting Justices.

J. Rum C.S. 10/2/93

B. 1-0

C.S. For first Ex. Council

P.J.G. 10.2.93

Gaol Stanley 63

23rd December 1899.

To the Honourable

R. M. Routledge

Colonial Secretary.

Sir.

Mr. L. Newing has reported to me, this day, that the prisoner McCormack this morning in the Dockyard used threatening language towards him while he was in charge of the three prisoners.

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your most obedient servant

J. P. Elliott

Gaoler.

The Very Revd Henry Brandon
& Vere Packe Esq.

J.P.s

Be good enough to hold an enquiry into the written complaint-bonovrow between the hours of 12 & 10 clock if convenient.

R.W. Stoddart

Decr. 23rd
1892

Dec 24th 2 before the Very Revd Dean Brandon & 64
V. Pack Justices of the Peace

Mr. Cormack accused of using threatening language to Mr Henry.
Not guilty

Mr Henry, We were on the jetty pushing up a truck of coal, there was an empty truck on the jetty, myself and prisoner Holliday and Gavot were pushing the full truck up to the stove, Mr C Cormack was pushing up the empty truck, I said never mind that truck come and push the full one he said I know what to do as well as you do, I said dont speak to me, he said I'll speak to you one of these days, I said wait you, dont speak to me now, he says you bet I will, I stopped him then, and he said no more.

Prisoner. I was pushing the empty truck out of the stove, to the switch where the full one was standing and pushed it down to let the full one come up into the shed, and then the full one come down towards the empty one, Gavotte the Prisoner attended to the switch and I pushed forward the empty one up against the full one & kept on shoving. Henry says, dont shove that truck, I says I am not shoving it any farther than when it is required he snapped me up, come on he says & shove this one, I repeated the words to him, you'll be shoved one of these days, he says wait I. I says

Yes. and said no more & went on about my work.

Prisoner Gaoler.

Question You were attending to the switch when trucks were being pushed in to the shed – Yes. there were three full trucks when we first started, McCormack was pushing the empty truck out of the shed because we wanted to take it off the line.

What did Mr. Henry say. Never mind the empty truck come & show on the full one, I didnt take any notice of any thing more that was said.

Prisr Halliday. Question – What did Henry say to the Prisoner, Ans. Leave the empty truck and show the full one, McCormack then said he would show something but I cant say what he was going to show –

Did Mr. Henry make any reply to the Prisoner?

Not that I heard.

Prisoner McCormack – Requested to see the Judge as he had several reports to make against Mr. Henry –

Prisoner cautioned not to answer back when spoken to by the Warder and the Gaoler and Warder to be more circumspect & not needlessly to provoke the prisoner.

Louther E. Brancker

Geo Packer

Gaol Stanley 66

26th December 1892.

His Excellency

Sir. R. L. Goldsworthy, K.C.M.G.

Governor

Sir.

As regards the matter in question I have been to see the Colonial Secretary with L. Nensing and he the Colonial Secretary said that he could not interfere with the Visiting Justices as regards the remarks that they made, but that he would come and see your Excellency to morrow, Sunday the 27th instant.

I have the honour to be

Your Excellency

Your most obedient servant

H. P. Millett

Gaoler.

The Parsonage
Stanley
Jany 9. 1893

Sir

In reference to your letter No 4 of the 5th instant I have the honour to report, that the prisoner had been removed to his cell by the Jailer, before I spoke to the latter and the Warder, regarding the need of circumspection in dealing with the prisoner – McCormick.

I have the honour to be
Sir,
your obedient servant
Lowther E. Brandon

The Hon.
The Col. Secretary
&c. &c. &c.

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Stanley

Jan. 11. 1893.

Sir

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 5th Januar regarding the course adopted by me as Visiting Justice.

Had I not already sent in my resignation as a Justice of the Peace I should have done so on receipt of your letter.

I have the honour to be
Sir
Your obedient Servant
[illegible]

MINUTE PAPER.

GOVERNOR to Col. Secretary.

I shall be glad to have a reply being minute on the action of the Visiting Justices in Mr. Lomas's case — It is a creditable bit of service I minute the papers.

R.T.G 8. 2. 93

MINUTE PAPER.

COLONIAL SECRETARY to H. E. The Governor

The Closet in the gaol yard is in the most dilapidated state. The wind appears to have caught the roof & torn it away from the beams which are perfectly rotten. I fear none of the prisoners would be capable of repairing the present one or building a new one were the latter considered the more advisable. Could Somers be sent down from G.H. to put it together temporarily.

J. Lyon C.S. 29.9.92

C.S. A new one had better be put up. I will see Somers about it.

R.T.G. 29.9.92.

MINUTE PAPER.

COLONIAL SECRETARY to H. E. The Governor

Following up our conversation about the conversion of the 'Clapperton's Cottage' into a guardroom I have looked at the building and as far as I can make out from an exterior view Inuman's house appears to me to have a wall of brick of its own & is not a lean-to on the stone wall of the Cottage so that I do not think any rowdyism could be heard in Inuman's Cottage.

If Inuman's present house has not been taken I think the ~~[illegible]~~ knowledge of being taken on by Govt. at a fixed salary will in itself be sufficient to induce him not to raise any objections to an alteration in the terms if so be the same appear to your Excellency advisable for the carrying out of the alteration.

R. W. R.
C.S. 27.8.92

I have seen the Chief Constable in the Dockyard and looking to all the circumstances consider that until the new guard room & cells are provided ~~for~~, that the Pilots' quarters might be utilised for a guard room - and the large end cell set apart as a lock up Mullett being appt.d a constable for the purpose - so as not to necessitate another being detailed -

Have you seen about a store for the printing Office - The association board being set-free one will not be required for it as there is a free-place.

P.J.G. 30. 8. 92

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Col. Secretary to H. E. the Governor

By section 2 of Ord 3 of 1881 it will be necessary for Your Excellency by order in Council to sanction Christ Church as a place for the publication of banns & celebration of marriages. Until this is done no marriage can be celebrated in the Church

Rich. C.
CS

31. 3. 92

C.S. Draw out necessary order which I will submit to the Council

P.G. 31. 3. 92

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Cañon del condor
Punta Delgada
Straits of Magellan
april 8th 92

Dear Sir

will you kindly inform me if I can get my money that is in your Bank Transferred to England as I am thinking of going home if so will you kindly inform me at where to draw it or if you could send it to the below address Joseph Lee West Street Aldbourne Wiltshire England as I do not want to come to the Falklands if I can help it on my way home if it cannot be transferred what is the shortest time I can draw it if I had to come to the Falklands. please write by the return mail.

I am Sir yours truly
Joseph Lee

Recd: 22. 6. 92.

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Santos March 18. 1892

To the Collector of Customs
Faulklin Islands

Dear Sir

Knowing that sometimes ships put into the Faulklins in distress I therefore take liberty to ask you if you know of any ship's Cargo of 950 to 1.200 tons that will be re shipped I have a fine vessell here the Barqt St Croix of London Nova Scotia launched in June 1890. Caulked all over in August last (1891) & yellow metteted up to 14×6. & first classed for 12 years at Bureau Veritas her register tonnage is 652. I have had cargoes of Gypsum in her varying from 1230. to 1240. tons she was built expressly for the Gypsum trade & built extra strong as those Cargoes are loaded when the ship is a ground & pratter away from them. I expect to get away from Santos in about 80 days from date shall be you know of any Cargo please let me know giving me the outside price that can be had per ton deadweight or measurement let me have all particulars of port expences such as light dues pilots fees Custom house dues & all incidental expences you know of. I would prefer a Cargo going to Europe but if in case a good one can be procured for the pacific I would except but on conditions that 1.135 tons be the limit of dead weight. Address c/o Wilson & O'Kell & co Santos. Trusting to here from you as soon as mails will permit I am Yours Very truly

M. Davison
Master Barqt St Croix

MINUTE PAPER.

COLONIAL SECRETARY to H. E. the Governor

I have arranged with Messrs Fraser & Harding to act as Justices in my absence from the Police Court. There is only one civil case depending therein on the 7th of July by which time I hope to return.

I have left a Commission for Mr. Fraser who has kindly consented to act as Coroner shd any case arise.

R.W.P.
C.S.
25/6/92

C.S.

Approved
R.G. 26.6.92.

MINUTE PAPER.

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COLONIAL TREASURER to His Excellency

I attach Mr Brandon's letter as to Church Service during his absence — I believe the arrangement he has made has been carried out before

C. G. F.
28. 6. 92.

Col. Treasurer —

I don't see any objection —.

P.J.G. 28. 6. 92

The Parsonage
Stanley
June 27. 92

Sir

I have the honour to report for the information of His Excellency that Mr Jas. Duncan, who holds the Bishop's Licence for the purpose, will read prayers on Sunday next, should I not have returned from the West Falklands

I have the honour to be
Sir,
your obedient servant
Lowther E. Brandon
Colonial Chaplain

The Hon
Charles Fraser
&c &c &c

MINUTE PAPER.

COLONIAL TREASURER to His Excellency

The Barque "Dennis Brundritt" wishes to clear & has paid her outward pilotage shall I offer terms to Ratcliffe to pilot her out – the difficulty is the pilots return –

Charles A. Fraser
30 – 6 – 92.

Yes! – He must arrange for his return himself unless the weather suiting the "Victoria" could land the stores at the Light-House when he could take charge of her, have the stores landed & return –

R.B.G. July 1st 1892.

April 22nd/92

LEEDS AND COUNTY CONSERVATIVE CLUB,
LEEDS.

England.

Dear Sir

I shall feel much obliged if you will kindly let me know whether there is a man of the name of William

Smith living at present at Stanley for he is a cousin of mine & I want to write to him on important business. Awaiting your reply.

Believe me
Yours very truly
R M Sayer-Musgrave

Ans 8 July

The Postmaster
Stanley Falkland Is.

Colonial Office,
Downing Street,
London, S.W.

7th June 1892

Sir,

I beg to enclose the sheets of the Colonial Office List relating to the Colony under your administration for correction for the next edition.

I should be much obliged if you would kindly cause these to be thoroughly revised and brought up to date, as usual; and the chief statistics to be supplied on the enclosed form, for insertion in the general table. I should be glad to receive also a list of officers who have died or retired during the year, as well as any other corrections for the biographical part of the work.

The corrected sheets should be returned so as to reach me by the end of August next.

Thanking you in advance for your kind assistance.

I am,
Dear Sir,
Your obedient Servant,
JOHN ANDERSON.

Returned corrected without covering letter 4th July 1892

The Officer Administering
the Government of
the Falkland

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AGENT FOR LLOYD'S.

GOVERNMENT OFFICE · FALKLAND · ISLANDS
RECVD. AU 3 1892

Falkland Islands Co.
Stanley, August 10th, 1892.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No 302 of this day's date, the contents of which are noted.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
your obedient Servant,
Andrew C. Baillon.
Manager.

The Honble
R. McK. Routledge
Colonial Secretary,
&c. &c. &c.

MINUTE PAPER.

COLONIAL SECRETARY to H. E. The Governor

I think I informed you that Mr. Noble had left for Port-Stephens and would be some time away. He had left by the time you gave the instructions to settle his age. I will see to it whenever I claim of his return.

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J. Rankin
C.S.
30.9.92

A Halliday.

I will endeavour to let Yr. Excellency have the papers relating to this matter tomorrow.

J. Rankin
C.S.
30/9/92

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C.S. Some months have elapsed what has been done in respect to the above minute of 30.9.92.

P.T.Y. 8.2.93.

H. E. The Governor.

Mr. Noble has never sent in the account in reply to my application thereon. I asked him some time ago to let me have it - he promised to do so but as yet it has not been received.

J. Rankin C.S. 15.2.93

p.t.o.

Ccn.

P.J.G.

15.2.93.

MINUTE PAPER.

COLONIAL SECRETARY to H. E. The Governor

U. coal ex Ruth Waldron

I find the price paid to the F.S.Co. last year was £3 p. ton for 20 tons less 5% discount. Coulson says this was delivered free of cost. At that price. The price quoted by Mr. Felton is very nearly the same figure so that 25 tons will be a fair division I suppose

R.W.R.
C.S.
19.11.92

C.S. If Mr. Felton can let me have 60 tons at 50/- I will take them - or 25 tons at his price - 55/- & the rest from the F.S.Co, as the difference is not considerable. when they receive their supply

19.12.92

H.E. The Governor.
So many are in need of coal in the Settlement Mr. F. is unable to give the 60 tons at 50/- so I have ordered the 25 tons at 55/-

R.W.R.
C.S. 19.11.92

See 477 of 19.12.92

C.S. As Mr. Felton cannot spare 60. will he let us have 50 tons at 50/-?

P.J.G 20.12.92

H.E. The Governor -

Yes Mr. F. informs me he will provided two men are supplied to help with the discharging

C.S.
20.12.92

C.S.

Certain Coy's two prisoners may be employed inside the Store -

P.J.G 20.12.92.

50 tons @ 50/-

Mr Felton

Informed verbally that the Cabinet take 50 tons at 30/- per ton.

C.S. Hole
20.12.92.

MINUTE PAPER.

COLONIAL SECRETARY to H. E. The Governor

I have seen Mr. Felton regarding the Coal on the Ruth Waldron. He is prepared to let the Government have up to 50 tons @ 55/- per ton delivered in the Govt. Store - on condition that the Ruth Waldron is permitted to come alongside Govt. jetty to discharge her cargo & that the use of the tramway is given -

16.11.92

Engineer Price Lachlan -
Write separately - Minute - quoting same

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Cape Pembroke Lt House
November 22nd 1892

Sir

I beg to inform you that I have just heard from James Hocking that his father is very ill so he cannot return to the Lt House at present asking if I need any assistance I beg to say that I can do without any for a few days

I have the honour to be
Sir
Your Most Obedient Servant
G W Broom
Principal Keeper

Hon R M Routledge
Colonial Secretary

MINUTE PAPER.

COLONIAL SECRETARY to H. E. The Governor

As directed I send the Gaol book to Your Excellency - The Colonial Chaplain's entry in the book & his statement herein are quite in accord and I consider his remarks are quite in order for if a complaint is made by any prisoner he is obliged as a Visiting Justice to note it -
The remarks of the Col. Surgeon following those of the Chaplain I am sure you will agree with me are quite uncalled for & such if allowed to pass unnoticed can only lead to bring into disrespect amongst the officials - the status of the Visiting Justices - It would surely have been sufficient for him as Medical Adviser to have stated whether he considered the state of the Prisoner's health such as to necessitate the fine asked for - I would advise that the Col. Surgeon be written to informing him that such is the extent of his duties while not on the roll of Visiting Justices

R. W. R. C.
9.12.92

P. L. O.

C.I. Shaw drafted a letter for him to send to the Col. Surgeon.

P.J.G. 10.12.92

Wrote Chureen 467. 10 Dec 92

Draft of letter [illegible] - vide minute [illegible]

Sir,

I am directed by H.E. to draw your attention to your minute of 3.12.92 in the Gaol visitors' Book - which was evidently written under some misapprehension as to the tenor of Mr Brandon's remark which were entirely within the scope of his powers as visiting Justice - ~~[illegible]~~ H.E. cannot upon that there was anything "out of place" in the visiting Justice stating the nature of communication made to him by ~~[illegible]~~ the prisoners and which he very properly considered was more for the ~~[illegible]~~ Med. Officer of the jail to deal with than himself.

H.E. feels sure that on a re-perusal of the V.J. minute that you will concur in the view he takes of this matter

I have &c &c.

Col. Secretary

MINUTE PAPER.

COLONIAL SECRETARY to H. E. the Governor

Attached is copy of the report by Surveyors on Colonial Chest. Held this afternoon by Your Excellency's direction

C.S.
16/12/92

Seen.
R.A.
P.S.G. 20.12.92

Sent to C.O. in DC 139 of 17/12/92

MINUTE PAPER.

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COLONIAL SECRETARY to H. E. The Governor

May I grant the request of the School Inspector & Mashi that the Christmas holidays may commence from today instead of tomorrow as the examinations are completed.

R.W.P.
C.S.
22.12.92

Yes
P.G.
22.12.92

The Parsonage
Stanley
Dec. 22. 1892

Sir

I have the honour to report
That the quarterly examination of the Government Junior School was completed by me yesterday afternoon.

That as the Band wished to meet Mr Aspinall at the Jetty, I gave Mr Durose permission to close the School this forenoon.

That I respectfully ask His Excellency's permission to close the Junior School for the holidays today, tomorrow is the appointed day, but the examination being over, most of the children are absent, some gone home to the camp.
&c. &c. &c.

I have the honour to be
your obedient servant
Lowther E. Brandon
Government School Inspector

The Hon.
The Colonial Secretary
&c &c

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Ecclesiastical

No.

Revd E. C. Aspinall

(SUBJECT.)

1892
Dec. 23

Intimates return to the Colony on expiration of place of absence

Previous Papers.

(MINUTES.)

H. E. The Governor

Submitted

R. W. R.
C.S. 23.12.92

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Seen – gazette as intimating to Mr Aspinall

P.G. 23.12.92

Despatch No of 22 December, 1892 to S of S.

Gazetted 29 Decr 92

Subsequent Papers.

The Parsonage
Stanley
Decr. 22nd 1892.

Sir,

I have the honor to report my arrival in this Colony on the expiration of my leave of absence in England

I have the honor to be.

Your obedient Servant

Edwin C. Aspinall

The Hon
R. M. Routledge.
Colonial Secretary.

Copy

Defaulter
two children.

I, the undersigned, hereby give you notice and require you to have Richard John Clifton vaccinated within three months after the birth, pursuant to the provisions of the Vaccination Ordinance, No. 1 of 1868.

As witness my hand this 24 day of September 1891

Wm Henry Clifton
Stanley

Charles A Fraser
Registrar.

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The Honble
The Col. Surgeon
Stanley

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Wednesday 2.30 P.

My dear Sanguinetti,

I am sorrofully s
to bore you on bad day.
I should be most greatl
obliged if you would do
the favour of letting me h
£90 more in gold as the ba
of 2 cheques on the Co pos
refuses to take Silver.
a thousand pardons - but
am I to do? Faithfully y
F. S. Sanguinetti Esqre. A. R. Baill

Mr Baillie has written to Mr Sanguinetti this morning

Mr Baillie has given up the idea of giving Silver in the Post Office

COLONIAL TREASURER to His Excellency

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I have read the attached letter as directed and it seems to me that any one offering an appointment to a seaman or apprentice on board a ship would under the Merchant Shipping Act render himself liable to a penalty which may extend to £10. for each case. vide para: 257 as to enticing to desert, thus the matter is in the Captains hands.

Charles. A. Fraser
Collector of Customs
8. 11. 92.

Pri. Sec.: Write informing Capt. Deance that the Merchant Shipping Act 17. & 18 Vic. c. 104 ~~does~~ provides for offences of the nature referred to in his letter of the 3rd Instant - the remedy is in his own hands therefore — and that I regret the delay in replying to his letter.

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Chas. Duncan Gregson
9. 11. 92

No. 9.

I am desired by Mr to back the rect of
y letter of the 3rd inst and to inform
you that the question therein raised
is provided for by the Merchant
Act 17 & 18 Vic C 257, the
remedy therefore is in your
own hands.

I regret that there
should have been a
delay in replying
to y letter

Ea
CWB

1893

MINUTE PAPER.

COLONIAL TREASURER to His Excellency.

I attach an application from the Ven. the Dean for permission to hold a meeting of the Burial Board in the Court House at 8. p.m. on Friday next. I believe the School-house is unsuitable for a meeting so late as 8. p.m. as there is no lamps there, so probably the Court House is the best place

3.1.93.

C. A. Fraser
Jr Col: Sec:

C. J.

This matter had better be kept till the return of the Col. Sec. who as legal adviser will be able to state –

1 –. In whom is vested the power to summons the newly constituted Board (Vide Paragraph No 3 below)

2 – Whether the conditions contained in Sec 8. of Ordn. 6 of 1888. have been complied with and if not what steps should be taken (cessation of the old Board having ceased to exist) by the newly constituted Board under Ordn. 9 of 1892 in respect to moneys &c. may be in hand –.

3. There not being present any Chairman – who I suppose will be elected by the members, it appears to me that under Sec 5 of Ordn 6 of 1888. Dean Brandon and any other member can alone summons a meeting. Rutledge will advise on this point.

4 - Would it not be advisable before handing over from one Bd. to the other that the Gov. in Council should by the power vested in him in Lec & call for the statement wh. could have been sent in early in Dec. together with all Books for inspection - this would avoid all discussion and disputes hereafter - Pending the legal advisers' opinion on these points - it were better that the Board should not meet -

Respectfully Goldsworthy

3. 12. 92

His Excellency,

I have replied to the Very Rev. the Dean's application as follows: — "Sir, In reply to your application for a meeting of the Burial Board at the Court House on Friday next, I am instructed to inform you that His Excellency rules, with regard to recent legislation, that it is inexpedient to hold a meeting of such a board until the opinion of the proper legal adviser of this Colony may have been taken, as to the powers & Constitution of the Board, I have &c C. A. Fraser

Jn. Col Sec

C. A. Fraser
3. 1. 93

C.S. Quite meets the case

P.G. 4. 1. 93

H. E. The Governor.

If the Meeting proposed to be called by the Dean is the ordinary monthly Meeting the Mean to adopt will be to permit such to be held and the old Board to go through the formality of voting in favor of the ~~&~~ new or entitled board handing in a statement of the accounts which I should advise ought to be made up to the end of the year instead of 30th Sep as required by the Ordinance. This Statement ought to be first submitted to H. Excellency in Council. A special Meeting ought to be immediately summoned for the purpose of taking over the affairs & electing a Chairman and this can be done by the required length of notice being given to the Members at the time of calling the ordinary Meeting.
I know no reason why the Court House may not be given as requested. R.W.H.
C.S.
6/1/93

C.S. The accounts ought certainly to be made up ~~and~~ properly handed over – Had I been informed that the Board were supposed to hand in a statement of accounts the 15th Dec. I should not have given my assent to the amend Ordr. on the 12th – or in other words have "changed horses when crossing the stream." We are now landed in a difficulty Dr. Brandon ceased to be chairman on the 12th in fact on that date the old Board became defunct – of the new Board there is not a Chairman. Therefore only two members of the 2nd Board can summon a meeting – There is no question of "retaining" the old Board has I contend been

the rests of yr minute I agree with you —
Whoever attached the minute paper clearly had
accounts running in his head — The use of
Comm House appears to you as no objection

P.J.G 6.1.93

The Parsonage
Stanley
Jany 3. 1893

Sir

I have the honour to ask His Excellency's permission to call a meeting of the Burial Board in the Court house on next Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

I have the honour to be
Sir,
your obedient servant
Lowther E. Brander

The Hon.
C. A. Fraser
M. H. A.

MINUTE PAPER.

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COLONIAL SECRETARY to H. E. The Governor

The Dean asks for use of old forms which belonged to the School for church purposes while Ship of War is in Harbour also. Yes!

For leave to visit Laforaia for 3 or 4 weeks. Rev. E. C. Aspinall remaining in charge. Approved B.S.G. 12.1.93

I presume Your Excellency will grant both requests.

R.W.R. C.S. 12.1.93

Send minute to above applicant to the Dean on 13.1.93

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The Parsonage
Stanley
Jan 12. 1893

Sir

I have the honour to ask His Excellency's permission to borrow the old forms belonging to the Senior School for use in Christ Church, while the men-of-war are here. When not in use we shall keep them in the Vestry, where they will be quite safe. Please send your reply to the Sexton, as I may be absent from Stanley.

I have the honour to be
Sir,
your obedient servant
Lowther E. Brandon

The Hon.
R. M. Rouleau
K. C.

Approved
P.J.G. 12.1.93

The Parsonage
Stanley
Jany 9. 1893

Sir

I have the honour to ask His Excellency's permission to visit Lafonia &c. next week. I purpose remaining away between three and four weeks. The Rev. E. C. Aspinall will supply my place in Stanley during my absence.

I have the honour to be
Sir,
your obedient servant
Howitten E. Beaucler

The Hon.
The Col. Secretary
&c. &c &c.

MINUTE PAPER.

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COLONIAL SECRETARY to H. E. The Governor

Forwarded -

Rec'd. 18.1.93

C.S.

Approved

R.J.G. 18. 1. 93

Intimated G.S. as above

Rec'd 19.1.93

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Government Schools
January 17th 1893

Sir

Arrangements are being made to hold the annual prize-shooting of the Stanley Rifle Club on Thursday next or the earliest day possible after that.

I have the honour most respectfully to enquire if I may leave the school in charge of Miss King for the day.

I have the honour to be Sir
Your Most Obedient Servant
J. Durose
Government Schoolmaster

For His Excellency's decision
Lou Ellen E. Brandon
Jan 17. 1893

The Ven. Revd.
Dean Brandon
Gnl. School Inspector
1. 6. 6

Rec'd 23 Jan 93

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Requisition for the undermentioned Stationery required for the use of the Ecclesiastical Department.

Number	Description of Article.
24	Official envelopes
24	Sheets foolscap.

Louetta E. Brandon
Head of Department. Jan 20. 1893

Approved Roger Tuckfield Goldsworthy
GOVERNOR,

Received the above

Head of Department.

Stanley,

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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 9867

BOARD OF TRADE,

(Finance Department),

WHITEHALL GARDENS, 28th Nov.r 1892.

ack.d 23-1-93

SIR,

With reference to your letter of the 12th ult.o, I am directed by the Board of Trade to transmit herewith 2 books containing blank forms of Bills of Exchange numbered 839 to 840 & 841 to 852 respectively.

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

I am,

SIR,

Your obedient Servant,

INGRAM B. WALKER.

To The Colonial Secretary,
Stanley,
Falkland Is.

W B & L (x)—18793—250-8-92

MINUTE PAPER.

COLONIAL SECRETARY to H. E. The Governor

Would it not be well to have the framing of the fence gates put in hand as soon as possible as I learn good progress has been made in the erecting of the fence.

It has been suggested to me that a more advisable plan for the gate is a method of placing such a large double gate as proposed in one place to separate them and place one gate some little distance from the other as there being so much traffic confined to one track it will in winter become almost a bog. I am assured that a small gate as proposed to be attached to the large one is not needed & that the constant passing to & fro on such a limited bit of ground soon renders it useless.

I think the above suggestions are worthy of consideration and I think the cost of erecting the gates will be lessened rather than otherwise by the plan suggested

R. Quick C.S. 25.1.93

C.

The stone work has been built on one side where the gate is proposed to be placed and a place left for the gate – were the plan suggested carried out it would necessitate the cutting of the fence – wh. I am not prepared to sanction.

P.J.G. 25th. 1. 93

MINUTE PAPER.

GOVERNOR to Chairman of Board of Health

Referring to the minute of a meeting of the Board of Health held on the 9th January I find that a suggestion has been made that an order be given for deepening in what are known as "Jubilee Villas" "that the Government drain" should be deepened and laid with "Large pipes with the sanction of the Governor the "Government finding the pipes which Dr. Dean thinks "find the labor" —

I regret that I cannot see why Govt. should be put to any expense in the matter — the existing Govt. drain is a good one and if it has to be altered for any one's convenience it must be at their own expense —

P.J.G. 25. 1. 93.

Report of

Minutes taken at a Meeting of the Board of Health of the Falkland Islands held on Monday the 9th January 1893.

Present: The Hon the Colonial Secretary
" " J J Felton
The Revd P. J. O'Grady
Mr James Smith
The Inspector of Nuisances

In the absence of the President the Chair was taken by the Hon the Colonial Secretary.

The Clerk read the Minutes of the last Meeting which were confirmed.

In opening the business the Chairman said, regarding the letter referred to in the last Minutes which was ordered to be sent to Mrs Bonner's Solicitors, that Mrs Bonner had accelerated matters by her arrival here and had made an end of the Complaint by having the houses demolished.

The Chairman called the Members attention to some very foul drainage under the Jubilee Cottages that the said drains were mere wooden shoots and were more or less blocked up with mounds of sand and stagnant water and hoped that the Members would recommend some improvement now that the drain was open.

It was finally recommended that the

Note my minute of Jan. 25th 1893
P.J.O'G.

the back drain running West to East should be made of Brick and Concrete along the whole length of the four Cottages having more fall that at present, and should lead into the Government drain running North to the Ross Road, that the said drain should be deepened and laid with large pipes with the sanction of the Governor, the Government finding the pipes while Mrs Dean should furnish the labour.

The Chairman said he would call the attention of the Board that the whole of the property to the South and adjoining the Jubilee Villas belonging to Mr Williams had not a drain on it and proposed to ask Mr Williams to have cut a surface drain from West to East to lead into the Government drain on the East side of the property.

The Inspector called attention to the want of some one to work on the drains, the Chairman said that Newing in his agreement was supposed to do that work but thought that lately he had been otherwise employed.

The Inspector said it needed some one constantly at work on them to keep them in order and clean.

The Meeting then adjourned.

P. W. Rowlatt
Colonial Secretary

care of
Commercial Bank of Australia
1 Bishopsgate street within
London

Replied No 27/93

29th October 1892

Dear Sir

A few months ago, I took the liberty of writing to you to enquire whether your Index of Wills or Administrations included any entries under the surnames of

(1) Clow (CLOW)
(2) Cromar (CROMAR)
(3) Forbes (FORBES)

As I have not heard from you, I suppose that probably your Indices do not contain

any entries under these surnames

If that be your reason for not replying to my letter would it trouble you too much to kindly write to me, at your earliest convenience to that effect?

Should you very kindly answer this letter, you will confer a much appreciated favour upon

Your obedient humble servant

James Forbes

The Government Clerk or the Registrar of Supreme Court

Falkland Islands