COMMENTARY.

Note 91, page 658.

The Newspaper.

There were two papers published at Port Phillip, namely, the Port Phillip Gazette and the Port Phillip Patriot. The first was edited, printed and published by G. Arden; and the second was edited by William Kerr and printed by Joseph Thompson for the proprietor, Joseph Pascoe Fawkner.

Note 92, page 671.

A Work.

This was an octavo volume, containing pages viii, 50, App. 8, and entitled, Analytical View of the Census of New South Wales for the year 1841, with Tables shewing the Progress of the Population during the previous twenty years.

Note 93, page 694.

9th Sect.

By the ninth section of the act of council, 8 Wm. IV, No. 7, it was provided that any minister, recognised by the Presbytery, should have access to the church, chapel or burial ground, without hindrance of trustees, and should possess and enjoy the dwelling-house, etc., belonging to such church or chapel, “Provided that no such liberty of access and admission to such house of residence as aforesaid, nor occupation of the same for any length of time whatever, shall be construed to confer any right of property in the same upon the clergyman or other person, by whom such house of residence and the appurtenances may have been so occupied, nor any right or title to retain possession of the same after such clergyman shall have been removed from his office by the decision of the Presbytery; nor shall the same be pleaded in bar of any ejectment, which may be brought by or on behalf of the trustees of any church or chapel aforesaid for recovering possession of such house of residence and the appurtenances thereof.”

Note 95, page 724.

A certain piece of land.

This land lies on the western side of Macquarie-street, a little north of the modern offices of the attorney-general for New South Wales.

Note 96, pages 726 and 729.

A small volume.

This was a small octavo volume, entitled, The Insolvent Law of New South Wales, with practical directions and forms, by William Westbrooke Burton, Esq., one of the judges of the supreme court of that colony.

Note 97, page 727.

Lord Castlereagh's celebrated Six Acts.

In the year 1819, there were numerous agitations for reform in England. At the November session of the house of commons, viscount Castlereagh passed six acts: “the first deprived the defendant of the right of traversing, but directed that he should be brought to trial within a year; the second increased the penalties for seditious libel; the third imposed the newspaper
stamp duty on all pamphlets and the like, containing news; the fourth (Seditious Meetings Act) once more greatly curtailed the liberty of public meetings; the fifth forbade the training of persons in the use of arms; and the sixth empowered magistrates to search for and seize arms."

Note 98, page 740.

The natural Grammar.

In the year 1834, L. E. Threlkeld published at Sydney an octavo volume, entitled, An Australian Grammar, comprehending the Principles and Natural Rules of the Language, as spoken by the Aborigines in the vicinity of Hunter's River, Lake Macquarie, etc., New South Wales.

Note 99, page 741.

The Deed of Trust.

A copy of this deed of trust will be found on page 512 et seq., volume XI.

Note 100, page 765.

A circular despatch.

This despatch should be printed in volume XX. It was filed by error amongst the despatches for the year 1841.
SYNOPSIS.
## SYNOPSIS OF DESPATCHES

The reference to the despatches marked "a" in the sixth column will be found on pages 370-1, volume XX.

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<th>Transmitted per</th>
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<td>Gipps, Sir George</td>
<td>17 Mar.</td>
<td>No. 54</td>
<td>Ship Duke of Manchester</td>
<td>750</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gipps, Sir George</td>
<td>Gipps, Sir George</td>
<td>19 Mar.</td>
<td>No. 54</td>
<td>Ship Duke of Manchester</td>
<td>751</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gipps, Sir George</td>
<td>Gipps, Sir George</td>
<td>21 Mar.</td>
<td>No. 55</td>
<td>Ship Duke of Manchester</td>
<td>752</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gipps, Sir George</td>
<td>Gipps, Sir George</td>
<td>23 Mar.</td>
<td>No. 56</td>
<td>Ship Duke of Manchester</td>
<td>753</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gipps, Sir George</td>
<td>Gipps, Sir George</td>
<td>25 Mar.</td>
<td>No. 57</td>
<td>Ship Duke of Manchester</td>
<td>754</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gipps, Sir George</td>
<td>Gipps, Sir George</td>
<td>27 Mar.</td>
<td>No. 56</td>
<td>Ship Duke of Manchester</td>
<td>755</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gipps, Sir George</td>
<td>Gipps, Sir George</td>
<td>29 Mar.</td>
<td>No. 57</td>
<td>Ship Duke of Manchester</td>
<td>756</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gipps, Sir George</td>
<td>Gipps, Sir George</td>
<td>31 Mar.</td>
<td>No. 58</td>
<td>Ship Duke of Manchester</td>
<td>757</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stanley, Lord</td>
<td>Gipps, Sir George</td>
<td>4 May</td>
<td>Circular</td>
<td>Ship Eden</td>
<td>765</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Russell, Lord John</td>
<td>Gipps, Sir George</td>
<td>1840</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*SYNOPSIS OF DESPATCHES*
INDEX.
INDEX.

Abberton, ship
despatch per, 69, 72, 73, 79, 81, 93, 94, 105, 107, 110, 124, 128, 140, 143, 155, 165, 166, 184, 187, 188, 189, 214, 230, 239, 241, 244.

Abbott, John
authority for conditional pardon for, 143.
issue of conditional pardon to, 145.

a'Beckett, •William
appointment of, as acting solicitor-general, 291, 292.
congratulations from judges to, on appointment, 299.
inability to confirm appointment of, as solicitor-general, 524.
letter from, to Russell, lord John, 299.
letter to—
from Dowling, Sir J., 299.
from Stephen, A., 299.
proposal for, as acting puisne judge, 380.
request by, for confirmation of appointment, 299.
standing of, as barrister, 381.

Aborigines
act of council re firearms in possession of, 148, 485.
acts of council re, 315.
amenability of, to British laws, 658 et seq.
application of English law to, 312.
apPOINTMENT of standing counsel for, 314.
approval of commutation of death sentence on, 337.
attacks on, alleged at Portland bay, 746.
attack by, on station at Ovens river, 208, 209.
bonus proposed for settlers for training of, 38, 39.
capture of tribes of, near Melbourne, 209.
causes of—
collisions with, 332.
increased conflicts with, at Port Phillip, 210.
conflicts of, with overland parties to South Australia, 665 et seq.
criticism by Gipps, Sir G., of report by Grey, G., re, 312 et seq.
denial of—
liability of government for losses through depredations of, 385, 386.
treatment of, as conquered people, 658.
depots of provisions proposed for, 243.
employment of, as shepherds, by Docker, Revd. J., 316, 532.
employment proposed of, 37, 38, 39.

Aborigines
execution of, for murder near Western port, 747.
exposure of, to temptations of civilisation, 315.
inadmissibility of evidence of, in courts of law, 513.
inquiry re conflicts of, with settlers in district of Port Phillip, 208, 209.
instructions re policy towards, as criminal offenders, 462.
jurisdiction of supreme court over—
decisions of supreme court re, 657.
opinion re—
by Dowling, Sir J., and judges, 654, 656 et seq.
by Gipps, Sir G., 654, 655.
by Willis, J. W., 653.
question re, raised at Port Phillip, 658.
request by Willis, J. W., for legal opinion re, 658.
land grants proposed for, 40.
method proposed by Grey, G., for civilisation of, 24 et seq.
mission to—
at Lake Macquarie, final report of, 739 et seq.
at Moreton bay—
conditions upon, 566.
proposal for withdrawal of subsidy from, 566.
subsidies to, 311.
transmission of reports re, 310.
at Wellington valley—
opinion in favour of maintenance of, 310.
report re, 308 et seq., 783 et seq.
request for land grant and increased subsidy for, 309.
necessity for—
application of British laws to, 34, 35, 36, 37.
immediate action re, 243.
opinion of attorney-general adverse to trials of, in district of Port Phillip, 210.
progress in treatment of, 438.
proposal for annual premiums for, 310.
proposals for employment of, 314.
protectors of—
advantage of missions or stations for, 211.
criticism of, 211.
opinion of settlers re, 310.
outrages in districts under, 310.
proposal for, at Ovens river, 532.
stations authorised for, 211, 460.
Aborigines
provisions for defence of, on trial, 314.
report re — in district of —
Maneroo, 743, 744.
Moreton bay, 737 et seq.
Murrumbidgee, 744, 745.
Wellington, 749, 745.
reports re, at Port Phillip, 523.
reservation of land for, from orders for special survey, 386, 569.
rewards proposed for, 40.
statement re murders of, in district of Port Phillip, 139.
suppression of outrages between settlers and, 428.
transmission of papers re conflicts between settlers and, in district of Port Phillip, 208 et seq., 315, 316.
trial of, for murder at Port Phillip, 653, 654, 658.

Absentees
act of council re actions against, 148, 214, 215.
allowance of act of counsel re actions against, 215.

Adam Lodge, ship
relaxation of regulation re payment of bounty on immigrants per, 345, 346.

Adams, E. L.
memorial from, 641.

Adelaide, H.M. Queen Dowager
inclusion of, in prayers for royal family, 287, 586.

Adelaide (S.A.)
sale of land at, 201, 262.

Agent, colonial
advance to, 385, 512, 585.
neglect of, to transmit accounts, 523.
repayment of advances made to, 66.

Akeroz
See “Banks peninsula.”

Albert, H.R.H. Prince
address to, from legislative council on his marriage, 256, 340.
inclusion of, in form of common prayer, 257, 650.

Allan, Reverend James
complaint by, re non-payment of salary, 498, 692 et seq.
letter from, to Stanley, lord, 694.
report re case of, 693.
submission of case of, to general assembly, 694.

Allard, Frederick
authority for conditional pardon for, 143.

Allman, J.
letter from, to Thomson, E. D., 742.
report by, re aborigines in district of Wellington, 745, 749.

Amelia, ship
despatch per, 518, 520, 523, 525, 526, 527, 529, 533, 534, 536, 537, 539, 541.

America
decision re oil caught by ships from, but cured in New Zealand, 567.

Anderson, David
report required re, 714.

Anderson, Matthew (colonial surgeon)
certificate required from Thompson, J. V., re, 306.
medical certificate received re, 306.
transmission of medical certificate re, 525.

Andromache, ship
despatch per, 185, 189, 194, 195, 196, 197, 200, 206, 207, 208, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 229, 237, 238, 239.

Ann, ship
despatch per, 588.

Anson, G. L.
letter from, to Gipps, Sir G., 340.

Ascough, James
juror at inquest on body of Barland, V., 531.

Auckland island
penitentiary proposed at, 542.

Auckland (N.Z.)
applications for allotments at, 293.
fixation of minimum price of land at, 293.
removal of seat of government to, 264.
town allotments at, authorised for government officials, 304.

Audit, commissioners of
instructions re correspondence of local auditors with, 573.
letter from, to treasury, lords commissioners of, 411.

Auditor-general
salary of first clerk in office of, 51.

Australia, ship
despatch per, 570, 574.

Australian auction company
act of council re, 557.
Australian subscription library
act of council for, 63, 340.
attack by Harington, T. C., on Willis, J. W., re confidential cabinet papers received by, 229 et seq., 249 et seq.
confidential papers re New South Wales bill received by, 207, 200, 201, 457.
description of, 231.
method of obtaining books by, 230.

Backhouse, J.
letter from, to Stephen, J., 270, 273, 280.
letter to, from Stephen, J., 268, 273, 274.

Bailey, George
authority for free pardon for, 612.
report re issue of pardon to, 613.

Balmain, William
inquiry re property left by, 535.

Bank of Australasia
act of council for, 724.
appointment of superintendent of, 658, 659.
authority for increase of capital by, 402.
influence of, on monetary confusion, 199.

Bankruptcy
act of council re, 726.
demand for law re, 506.
provisions in act for administration of justice re, 556.
volume on, by Burton, W. W., 729.

Banks
See also “Bank of Australasia,” “Port Phillip bank,” “Sydney banking company.”
act of council re publication of assets and liabilities of, 130, 567.
amendment required in act of council re, 567.
form for periodical statements by, 767.
interest to be given by, on public deposits, 365.
money offered by, to government, 599, 606.
necessity for approval prior to deposit of public money in, 367, 368.
regulations and conditions required in charters and legislation for, 765 et seq.

Banks peninsula
transmission of report re French immigrants at, 45, 93.

Bannerman, Catherine
inability to report re, 457.
report required re, 92.

Bannon, Hugh
commutation of death sentence on, 612, 613.

Baptist church
act of council for confirmation of marriages in, 166, 506.
reference of act re marriages in, to Queen's advocate, 484.

Bardaster, ship
delay in voyage of, with despatches, 46.

Barker and Hallen
financial failure of, as millers, 199.

Barland, Victor
identity of, with Bernard, V., 530.
report re, 257.
submission of papers re, 529 et seq.

Barnard, Edward
advance to, 385, 512, 585, 643.
ability to understand necessity for advance to, 643.
letter from, to Stephen, J., 594, 783.
letter to—
from Byham, R., 721.
from Crawford, W., 594.
from Russell, W., 594.
from Stephen, J., 595, 730, 732.
neglect of, to transmit accounts, 523.
repayment of advance to, deferred, 643.

Barnett, Susannah
report required re, 612.

Barney, George (major, royal engineers)
letter from, to Gipps, Sir G., 53.

opinion of, re order given to Mitchell, J., to attend punishment of convict, 192, 193.
preparation for defence works in Port Jackson by, 53.

Barr, Edward
warrant for reduction of sentence on, 612.

Barristers
objections to certain exclusions of, from bench, 425.
status of, 380, 381.

Barrow, Sir John
letter from—
to Stephen, J., 413.
to Trevelyan, C. E., 404.
letter to, from Stephen, J., 413, 509.

Bathurst
circuit court at, 568.
hospital at, 527.

Bean, W.
claim by Faunce, A. T., for damages and costs awarded to, 74 et seq.
INDEX.

Beatrice, ship
despatch per, 145, 405, 408, 414, 426, 427, 428, 429, 432, 433, 434.

Belgium

Bell, Thomas
superintendence of female factory by, 6.

Bernard, Victor
See "Barland, Victor."

Berrima
circuit court at, 508.

Besnard,
—
statement by, re finances of Cosby, H., 690.

Betts, Henry
memorial from, 641.

Biddle, George
transmission of report re grant of pardon to, 144.

Bigg, Francis or Frederick
report required re, 144.
transmission of report re, 613.

Bingham, Henry
report by, re aborigines in district of Murumbidgee, 744, 745.

Binning, D. M.
letter from, to collector of customs, 669.

Bishop of Australia
See "Broughton, right revd. William Grant."

Black, James
claim by, to secondary land grant, 109, 110, 461.
letter from, to Ferguson, Sir R. C., 109.
proofs required from, 462.
refusal of land grant for, 451, 452, 618.
report on claims of, 618, 619.

Blair, James
appointment of, as police magistrate at Portland bay, 28.
transmission of report by, on Portland bay, 28.

Blaxland, John
protest by, re items of expenditure, 553.

Bligh, William
compromise re land granted to, at Parramatta, 338 et seq., 582.
sale of land for heiresses of, at Camperdown, 338.

"Blue book"
acknowledgment of, 426.
annual return to accompany, 317.
instructions re, 316, 317.
neglect to transmit annual report with, 436.
order for withholding of salaries of civil officials for neglect re, 188.
transmission of, 604.

Bolden, Samuel
answer unnecessary to statement by, 524.
transmission of letter from, re land at Heidelberg, 300, 301.

Bolger, Mary
evidence of, at inquiry re charge against Forde, J., 474.

Books, Alexander
evidence of, at inquest on body of Barland, V., 531, 532.

Border police
act of council re, 554.

Bourchier, Charles
letter from, to Trevelyan, C. E., 461, 712.

Bourke, Sir Richard
inability to ship statue of, free of charge, 298.
letter to, from Grey, Sir G., 76.
memorial to, from residents at Brisbane water, 78, 79.

Bourgueney, baron de
letter from, to Palmerston, viscount, 274.

Boyd, Benjamin
assistance to be given to, 55, 56.
letter from, to Russell, lord John, 54, 149.
letter to, from Smith, R. V., 55, 159.
proposals by—
for settlements in South sea islands, 55.
for steam navigation, 54, 55, 56, 159.
request by, for permission to purchase coastal lands, 159.

Boyter, David
abolition of office of, as selecting surgeon for emigrants, 167.

Bradley, Henry Burton
proposed resignation of, as chief clerk in supreme court, 627.

Bradley's head
construction of defence works at, 52, 53.

Breaker, John
report required re, 612.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Action/Details</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bremer, Sir James John Gordon</td>
<td>Proposals by, re settlement at Port Essington, 413.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bremann, John Ryan</td>
<td>Recovery of over-payment from, 405. Refusal of office of sheriff by, 571.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brisbane water</td>
<td>Claim by Faunce, A. T., for damages and costs as magistrate at, 74 et seq. Memorial from residents at, in favour of Faunce, A. T., 75, 79.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Britomart, H.M. brig</td>
<td>Departure of, for Port Essington, 357.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brock, James</td>
<td>Letter from, to La Trobe, C. J., 106.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brotherton, Joseph</td>
<td>Letter from, to Smith, R. V., 382.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Letter to, from Howard, F., 382.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Broughton, right revd. William Grant (bishop)</td>
<td>Charge for— Passage of, on episcopal visitations, 453, 464. Visit of— to New Zealand, 89. to Norfolk island, 89. to Port Phillip, 89. to Tasmania, 89. Letter from, to Thomson, E. D., 89, 684, 691. Letter to, from Couper, Revd. W., 692. Petition re boundaries of Sydney district introduced by, in legislative council, 119. Reasons for visit of, to New Zealand, 90. Resolutions moved by, re free passages granted to Crown witnesses in criminal cases, 516. Resumption of rooms used as R.C. school proposed by, 497, 631 et seq.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Browne, Hutchinson Mothersall</td>
<td>Letter from, to Thomson, E. D., 358, 764. Nomination of, as superintendent of water police, 188.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bruce, J.</td>
<td>Letter from, to Stanley, Lord, 585.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Request by, for details re property of Balmain, W., 353.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bryan, Richard</td>
<td>Authority for conditional pardon for, 142. Issue of conditional pardon to, 145.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buckler, Joseph</td>
<td>Transmission of report re, 144.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buckley, Henry</td>
<td>Appointment of, as clerk to sub-treasurer at Melbourne, 67.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buckley, William</td>
<td>Proposed employment of, in conciliation of aborigines, 243.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bulwer, right hon. Henry Lytton</td>
<td>Letter from, to Palmerston, viscount, 333.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bunbury, Thomas (major, 80th regt.)</td>
<td>Payment for passage of, on H.M. ship Herald, 452, 494. Report from, re negotiations with Maori chiefs, 49.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burns, James</td>
<td>Free pardon for, 142.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bush, Osborne</td>
<td>Authority for conditional pardon for, 612.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Byham, R.</td>
<td>Letter from— to Barnard, E., 731.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>to Stephen, J., 292.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>to Trevlyn, C. E., 342, 343.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
INDEX.

Cahnac, Henry St. J.
memorial from, 641.

Camels
proposal for introduction of, 294.

Campbell, Archibald
authority for conditional pardon for, 143.
issue of conditional pardon to, 145.

Campbell, J.
letter from, to Russell, lord John, 601.

Campbell, Lyon
proposal for nomination of, to legislative council, 716.
transmission of letter from, 716.

Campbell, Pieter Laurensz
report by, re unsold land at Melbourne and Geelong, 114, 115.

Camperdown
sale of land at, for heiresses of Bligh, W., 388.

Canada
experience re sales of land in, 661.

Canning, viscount
letter from, to Clerk, Sir G., 707.

Carty, John
instructions re error in sentence on, 612.
report re correction of sentence on, 613.

Cassidy, Edward
letter from, to Stanley, lord, 615.

Cassidy, Michael
report required re, 615.

Catacah in sheep
act of council re, 146.

Census
act of council re, 158, 154.
adherence of council to act for, 154.
analysis of, by Mansfield, Revd. R., 671.
consideration of act for, 455.
dissent of Willis, J. W., with protest re act for, 163.
protest by judges re act for, 154, 163.
summary of, 502.
transmission of returns of, 502.

Ceylon
finances of government of, 228.

Chadwick, E.
letter from, to Thorne, T., 344.
letter to, from Thorne, T., 344.

Chancery, master in
See “Master in chancery.”

Chatham, ship
despatch per, 612, 692, 703, 715, 716, 718.

Cheeke, Alfred
appointment of, as crown prosecutor, 437.
standing of, as barrister, 381.
warrant for, as crown prosecutor, 642, 643.

Chief justice
commission for, as judge in vice-admiralty court, 397.

Childers, ship
despatch per, 660.

Chili
approval of importation of wheat from, 669.
correspondence re trade between colony and, 388 et seq.
reasons for permitting trade with, 667.

China, ship
relaxation of regulations re payment of bounty on immigrants per, 359 et seq.

Carter, William
appointment of, as master in chancery, 611.
employment of, as commissioner of court of claims, 611.
testimony in favour of, 611.

Carthagena, ship
despatch per, 335, 373, 406, 420, 458, 469, 492, 493, 496, 497, 499, 500, 501.

Carty, John
report re sentence on, 143.

Cassidy, Edward
letter from, to Stanley, lord, 615.
INDEX.

Chrétien, Francois
application by, for letters of denization, 277.
letters of denization authorised for, 452.

Chronicle, Australian, newspaper
comment in, re report of legislative council
on immigration, 227.

Church act, general
provisions of, 218.
report on practical working of, 218, 219.
satisfaction at increase of religious instruc-
tion under, 450.

Church of England
applications for subsidies for erection of
churches and parsonages for, 219.
appointment of catechist for, at Norfolk
island, 243.
subsidies granted for erection of churches
and parsonages for, 218.

Churches
applications for subsidies towards erection
of, 219.
principles for subsidies towards erection of,
212.
subsidies granted towards erection of, 218.

Circuit courts
act of council re, 555.
number of, 508.
provision for appointment of, 155.
report required re travelling allowances for
officials of, 722, 723.

Civil officials
increase in salaries of, by Bourke, Sir R.,
50, 51.
instructions re security required from, in
temporary charge of offices of pecu-
nary trust, 31, 32.
order for withholding of salaries of, for
neglect re "blue book," 188.
prohibition of—
   augmentations of established salaries for,
   686.
   recommendations of, for extension of leave
   of absence, 718.
   report required re supply of medicines to,
   363.
   return required re appointments of, 335.
   tenure of office by, 145, 146.

Clarence river
expectations re special surveys in district
of, 267.

Clarke, —
protector of aborigines in New Zealand, 268.
transmission of report by, re visit to Mavis
in districts of Waikato and Thames,
267, 268.

Clay, Isaac
authority for free pardon for, 143.
report re free pardon for, 612.

Clergy
amount of stipends paid to, 219.
instructions re leave of absence for senior
members of, 85.
numbers of, 219.
refusal of allowance for passage of, for R.C.
church, 420, 423.

Clerk, G.
letter from, to Stephen, J., 552.

Clerk, Sir George
letter to, from Canning, viscount, 707.

Clifton, ship
despatch per, 323, 324, 327, 329, 330, 331,
332, 340.

Cockatoo island
barrack for convicts proposed at, 509, 501.
convicts to be confined at, 542.
description of silos at, 51.
storage of wheat at, 9.

Codd, F.
murder of, by aborigines at Port Phillip,
106, 107, 242, 437, 438.
report required re murder of, 438.

Cohen, —
alleged conspiracy against, at Norfolk
island, 494, 495.

Collie, W.
memorial from, 641.

Colonial bank
approval of refusal of government deposit
in, 367.

Commercial embarrassment
See "Monetary confusion."

Commissioners of crown lands
duties of, 509.

Commons, house of
cost of returns for, 330.
effect of debate in, re police and gaols, 506.
recommendations by committee of, re sale
of lands, 562.
transmission of returns for, 322.
INDEX.

Concurrent church
act of council for confirmation of marriages in, 150, 560.
reference of act re marriages in, to Queen's advocate, 484.
subsidies for erection of churches and parsonages for, 218, 219.

Connolly, John
commutation of death sentence on, 618.

Connor, Michael
transmission of report re, 144.

Constitution and form of government
report on, 507.

Convicts
See also "Pardons."
act of council re punishment of—
females amongst, 2, 507, 564.
under second sentence of transportation, 541, 542, 555.
agreement for removal to Tasmania of certain, 556.
approval of—disposal of religious books provided for, on ships, 64.
estimates for works and repairs in department of, 362.
arrival and employment of, at Sydney, 217.
causes of increase of, in government employment, 442.
cessation of assignment of, 442.
complaints by, re detention of property in home prisons, 344, 345.
compliance with requisition for leg-irons for, 599 et seq.
decision against transfer of, to Norfolk island, 279.
delay in abolition of transportation of, to Norfolk island, 542.
desire to abolish assignment of females, 5.
effect of mark system on, at Norfolk island, 215.
employment of, in construction of defence works, 52, 55.
error in transmission of assignment lists of, 46.
fixed period for, prior to indulgences, 489.
hospitals maintained for, 527.
inability to remove from Norfolk island secondary, 556.
instructions—
re form of requisitions for stores for, 342, 352 et seq.
requested re minimum term for, at Norfolk island, 215.
interests in property of, 402.
money earned by, in female factory, 3.
neccessity for removal of desperate men amongst, from colony, 542.

Convicts
objections to, on Goat island, 541.
objects of discipline of, 21.
pardons to, practice re issue of, 583.
payment to British treasury of amounts due to estates of, 432.
penal station proposed for, at King island, 542.
penitentiary required for, 541.
police boat for prevention of escape of, 358, 359.
practice re attendance of surgeons on, at Sydney, 190.
proposal for—confinement of, at Cockatoo island, 542.
union of two systems for, at Norfolk island, 675, 676.
proposals for disposal of, at Norfolk island, 501.
proposed reduction in establishments for, 730.
reasons for—confinement of females in dark cells, 538.
delay in sending of, to Norfolk island, 216.
regulations—
re assignment of, 443.
re rewards for apprehension of runaway, 440, 643, 644.
requisition for stores for use of, 278, 423, 424.
resolution by legislative council against introduction of, from Norfolk island, 41.
rights of, to inherited property, 405, 406.
transfer of, from Norfolk island to Tasmania, 399.

Cook, T.
letter to, from Hector, J., 102.

Corner inlet
exploration of neighbourhood of, 366.eply by Stanley, lord, to despatch re, 589.
special surveys requested at, 366.
town site to be reserved at, 366.
wreck of steamer Clonmel at, 366.

Cosby, Henry
appointment of, as lands commissioner, 690.
claim by Howard, F., on, 381, 382.
death of, 690.
statement re finances of, 690.

Council, executive
consideration by, of charges by Wilson, H. C, 295 et seq.
minute of, re special surveys at Port Phillip, 205 et seq.
opinion of, re repayment of advances for New Zealand, 669.
Council, legislative
act of—
for actions against absentees, etc., 148.
for administration of justice, 152, 424
et seq., 556.
for amendment of quarantine act, 724.
for appropriation, 151, 555.
for appropriation for 1841, 56.
for Australian—
auction company, 557.
subscription library, 63.
for bank of Australasia, 724.
for blasphemous and seditious libels, 727.
for catarrh in sheep, 146.
for census, 153.
for circuit courts, 555.
for colonial distillation, 150, 725.
for confirmation of Congregational, etc.,
marriges, 150.
for court of claims in New Zealand, 148.
for courts of requests, 153.
for crown lands and border police, 554.
for customs duties, 149.
for debtors' relief, 152.
for defence on trials for felony, 153.
for deserted wives and children, 147.
for exemption of flour, etc., from duty,
146.
for extension—
of market act, 554.
of New South Wales laws to New Zealand,
146.
of Savings bank act to Port Phillip,
540, 555.
for General steam navigation company,
62.
for Hawkesbury benevolent society, 147.
for Hunter river steam navigation company,
559.
for impounding of cattle, 146.
for increase of customs duties, 8.
for insolvency, 726.
for jury trials, 146, 158.
for keeping and carriage of gunpowder,
723.
for masters and servants, 152.
for Melbourne—
auction company, 728.
fire and marine assurance company, 64.
for military landholders, 147.
for Mutual fire insurance association, 556.
for New Zealand customs duties, 151.
for offenders illegally at large, 146.
for parish roads, 149.
for Port Phillip bank, 64.
for postage, 148, 724.
for Presbyterian church temporalities, 151.
for prohibition of shooting on Sunday,
555.
for publication of bank liabilities, 150.
for punishment—
of convicts under second sentence of
transportation, 541, 556.
of female offenders, 2, 537, 554.

Council, legislative
act of—
for registration of deeds, 728.
for regulation—
of aboriginals' firearms, 148.
of harbours, 147, 725.
of prisons, 153.
for Savings bank, 43, 44, 45, 150.
for seamen and water police, 150.
for St. Patrick's R.C. church, 151.
for Sydney banking company, 68.
for transportation, quarter sessions, and
justices' jurisdiction, 148.
for water police, 56.
for Wesleyan land trust, 724.
acts passed by, in 1841, 526.
address from—
to Albert, H.R.H. Prince, on marriage,
340.
to Victoria, H.M. Queen, on escape from
assassination, 60, 61, 327.
adjournment of, in 1841, 596.
advise of, re repayment of advances for
New Zealand, 660.
allowance of act of—
for actions against absentees, etc., 215.
for appropriation, 494.
for Australian subscription library, 320.
for confirmation of Congregational, etc.,
marriges, 500.
for customs duties in New Zealand, 567.
for duties on spirits, 524.
for extension of New South Wales laws
to New Zealand, 324.
for General steam navigation company,
470.
for harbours and rivers, 577, 578.
for Melbourne fire and marine assurance
company, 470.
for military landholders, 261.
for Port Phillip bank, 370.
for Presbyterian church temporalities,
578.
for Sydney banking company, 370.
approval of introduction of municipal and
local government bills into, 440, 441.
close of session of, 56, 57.
comment in press on report of committee
of, re immigration, 227.
criticism by land and emigration commis-
sioners of report by, on immigration,
16 et seq.
disallowance of act of—
re aboriginal firearms restriction, 485.
re court of claims in New Zealand, 141,
323, 324.
estimates passed by, 477.
grant by, to Moore, T., to pay losses as
guardian of minors, 47.
influence of discussions in, re insolvent laws
on commercial embarrassment, 199.
library proposed for use of, re funds for immigration, 588.
minute to, re funds for immigration, 588.

INDEX.
Council, legislative
motion in, for reduction of vote on police
and gaols, 477.
objections by, to salary of Mitchell, Sir T.,
during leave of absence, 48.
opinion of, re salary of harbour-master at
Port Phillip, 47.
petition from, to Victoria, H.M. Queen, re
boundaries of middle district, 119
et seq.
powers of, to pass legislation for municipal
corporations, 441.
proposal by, for issue of debentures, 606.
request for publication of report and resolu-
tions by, re immigration, 59.
resolution by—
against introduction of convicts from Nor-
folk island, 41.
re free passages granted to Crown wit-
tesses in criminal cases, 516.
re immigration, 59, 486.
re police and gaols, 40, 41.
re repayment of advances to New Zealand,
606.
support for Pinnock, J. D., in, 482.

Courts of requests
act of council re, 153.
establishment of, 508.

Cowper, Reverend William
full salary recommended for, 691.
leave of absence for, 690, 691.
letter from, to bishop of Australia, 692.

Crawford, William
letter from—
to Barnard, E., 594.
to Phillips, S. M., 70, 551.

Croke, James
adverse opinion of Gipps, Sir G., re, 526.
application by, for appointment as judge
or attorney-general at Port Phillip, 525.

Cropper, Thomas
report re acquittal of, for murder, on ground
of insanity, 613.

Cross, William
memorial from, 641.

Cumberland, ship
despatch per, 644, 647, 653, 659, 661, 665,
667, 670, 671, 673, 674, 675, 681,
686, 688, 689, 690.

Cunningham, W.
payment for passage of, on H.M. sloop
Favorite, 67, 68.
vice-consul for South sea islands, 67.

Curran, P.
report required re reward for capture of,
660.

Customs department
act of council for increase of customs duties,
8, 149.
application by Gibbes, J., re salaries of
clerks in, 50, 51.
approval of increased duties under, 228.
dual appointments of first clerk in, 533.
exemption of wine for military officers from
duty, 71, 72, 417, 418.
gratuities proposed for clerks in, 50.
illégalité de l'importation de vins français
from French dominions in French
bottoms, 301, 302.
increase of salaries for officers of, 372.
instructions re orders to fire on vessels vio-
lating laws of, 333 et seq.
letter to collector of, from commissioners of
customs, 669.
opinion withheld re increased import duties
under, 311.
order-in-council re duties on imports from
British possessions in India, 372.
regulations re firing on vessels for violating
laws of, 334.
salaries proposed for clerks in, 51.

Darcy, Thomas
juror at inquest on body of Barland, V., 531.

Darling, Sir Ralph
minute by, re claims of Brisbane, Sir T.,
to land grant, 649.

Darlinghurst
erection of gaol at, 539.

Davis, William
report re, 428, 670.

Dawson, R. K. (captain, royal engi-
dneers)
transmission of proposals by, re surveys in
colony, 196.

Dawson, Robert
letter from, to land and emigration commis-
sioners, 375.

Dean, R. B.
letter from, to collector of customs, 669.

Debentures
See “Loan.”

Debtors
act of council for relief of, 153.

Deeds
See also “Registrar.”
act of council for registration of, 728.
De Lauret, Auguste Pierre Clement de Guerry
memorial from, to Gipps, Sir G., 674.
request by, for letters of denization, 674.

Delhunt, Samuel
report required re, 62, 63.
transmission of report re, 381.

Dendy, —
approval of conditions imposed on order for special survey of, 492.
arrival of, at Port Phillip with first land order, 246.
offers to purchase land order of, 247.

Denization, letters of
legal opinion re problems of, 601, 602.

Denmark, William
transmission of report re, 613.

Departments of government
account of, 509.

Despatches
form for synopsis of, 587, 588.

Devere, S. A.
transmission of papers re, 612.

Distillation, colonial
act of council for, 150, 725.

Dixon, R.
confirmation of suspension of, 610.
reasons for suspension of, 471 et seq.
suspension of, 471.

Docker, Reverend Josh
employment by, of aboriginal shepherds, 316.
transmission of letter from, re aborigines at Ovens river, 315.

Dodd, William
authority for conditional pardon for, 144.
report re conditional pardon for, 612.

Dodds, Blackett and Airds
financial failure of, as millers, 199.

Dodson, J.
letter from—
to Marchant, D. ie, 269.
to Russell, Lord John, 601.

Donaldson, Stuart Alexander
trustee—
for heiresses of Bligh, W., 339.
for Port Phillip association, 587.

Donnelly, Ross
standing of, as barrister, 381.

Donnissom, H.
claim by Faunce, A. T., for damages and costs awarded to, 74 et seq.

Doors, George
evidence of, at inquest on body of Barland, V., 531.

Douglass, Henry Grattan
certificate by Brisbane, Sir T., re land grant to, 446, 648, 649.
claims by, to selection of land, 449.
confirmation of decision re claims of, 447.
correspondence re land claimed by, 447 et seq.
debtedness of, to government, 651, 652.
land at Sydney claimed by, 651.
letter from, to Russell, Lord John, 444, 499.
letter to, from Rous, H. J., 500.
necessity for production by, of authority for land grant, 105.
opinion re claims of—
by Brisbane, Sir T., 446, 447.
by Gipps, Sir G., 444.
by land and emigration commissioners, 447 et seq.
by Rous, H. J., 500.
over-issue of salary to, 652.
reference of claims of, to Gipps, Sir G., 449.
reply by, to opinion of Gipps, Sir G., re claims of, 444 et seq., 499.
report re claims of, to land grant, 103 et seq., 647 et seq.
voiding of claims of, by debt to government, 651.

Dowling, Sir James (Chief Justice)
altercation of, with Willis, J. W., in judges’ disrobing room, 161.
application by, for leave of absence, 376, 377, 378, 568.
career of, 160.
claim by, to appointment as judge in equity jurisdiction, 156, 164.
commission for, as judge in vice-admiralty court, 307.
congratulations by, to A’Beckett, W., on appointment, 299.
dissent of Willis, J. W., to protest of, re census act, 163.
dissent of Willis, J. W., to protest of, re census act, 163.
letter to—
to A’Beckett, W., 299.
to Gipps, Sir G., 377, 378, 627, 631, 656.
letter to—
from Gipps, Sir G., 379.
from Thomson, E. D., 629, 634, 654.
objections by, to comments by Willis, J. W., on act for administration of justice, 165.
Dowling, Sir James (chief justice)

opinion of—

re amenability of aborigines to British laws, 654, 656 et seq.

Willis, J. W., re status of, in vice-admiralty court, 161.

proposal by—

for appointment of prothonotary, 627 et seq.

re duties in supreme court during his absence, 388, 389.

protest by, re census act, 162.

reconciliation of, with Willis, J. W., 162.

reference to Gipps, Sir G., of dispute of, with Willis, J. W., 160, 161.

refusal of leave of absence for, with qualifications, 568.

re employees in court re, by Willis, J. W., 161.

request—

by Willis, J. W., for inquiry re disputes with, 164.

for leave of absence for Dowling, Sir J., 9, 10.

Dowling, Vincent George
career of, 10.

explanation re letter of, 379.

letter from, to Russell, lord John, 9.

letter to, from Smith, R. V., 10.

request by, for leave of absence for Dowling, Sir J., 9, 10.

Drought
increase of crime due to, 97.

Duke of Manchester, ship
despatch per, 714, 716, 717, 730, 748.

Duke of Roxburgh, ship
disallowance of bounties on immigrants per, 704.

report re immigrants per, 704, 705.

Dun, W.
letter from, to Johnstone, E., 101.

request by, for inquiry re statement by Hector, J., 101.

Dundas, David
authority for conditional pardon for, 144.

report re conditional pardon for, 612.

Dunlop, David
transfer of, as police magistrate from Penrith to Wollombi, 702.

Dunn, — (constable)
report required re reward for apprehension of murderer of, 660.

Dutton, William Hampden
assignment of estate by, 290.

Dwyer, S. A.
transmission of papers re, 612.

Earl, George Windsor
irregularity of, in drawing bill for salary, 598, 599.

linguist and draftsman at Port Essington, 598.

East India company
payment of pension to Weston, S., on account of, 196, 277.

Ecclesiastical establishment
report re, 509, 510.

Eden, ship
despatch per, 765.

Education
delay in establishment of general system for, 57.

erection of school under Irish system at Wollongong, 58.

establishment of school at Wollongong on sectarian basis, 58, 59.

proposal for committee or board for, 328.

report re, 510.

schools—

instructions re parochial, 212.

principle for subsidies towards erection of, 212, 274.

problem re subsidies on contributions from societies for, 57, 58, 59, 212, 327, 328, 474.

subsidies granted for erection of, 328.

system for support of, 57.

transmission of minute on, 427.

Edwards, Richard
authority for conditional pardon for, 143.

report re conditional pardon for, 612.

Eliza Francis, ship
despatch per, 1, 8, 10, 13, 22, 40, 41, 42.

Elliot, Thomas Frederick
criticism by—

on remarks by Griffiths, G. R., on state of colony, 7, 8.

on report by legislative council re immigration, 16 et seq.

letter from—

to Stephen, J., 7, 16, 224, 247, 258.

328, 330, 345, 360, 374, 406, 415.

418, 447, 496, 551, 560, 618, 664, 677.

to Trevelyan, C. E., 713.

letter to, from Thomson, E. D., 222.

Ellis, John
letter from—

to Grey, G., 699.

to Mundy, A. M., 700.

letter to, from Mundy, A. M., 700.

police escort for overland party to South Australia obtained by, 699 et seq.
Elyard, William
appointment of, as chief clerk in office of colonial secretary, 327.

Emancipists
necessity for decision re status of, in New South Wales bill, 186, 187.

Equity jurisdiction
administration of, by Willis, J. W., 156, 168.
appointment as judge in, claimed by Dowling, Sir J., 156, 164.
dispute of Dowling, Sir J., with Willis, J. W., re, 163, 164.
objections to allocation of special judge for, 425, 426.
proposals by Willis, J. W., re, 156.
suspension of approval of salary for, 537.
vesting of, in one judge, 155, 156.

Equity, master in
expenditure on establishment for, 624.
proposals re office of, 633.
suspension of approval of salary for, 537.

Evans, G. S.
depart from settlers at Port Nicholson, 11.

Evans, H. (lieutenant, 26th regt.)
memorial from, 641.

Ewer, Edward
authority for free pardon for, 143.

Executive authority
report re, 507.

Fattorini, C. L. B.
memorial from, 641.

Faunce, Alured Tasker (captain, 4th regt.)
departure by, for costs and damages in lawsuit against, as magistrate, 74 et seq.
memorial—
from, 74 et seq.
in favour of, from residents at Brisbane water, 78, 79.
opinion of Plunkett, J. H., re case of, 76 et seq.
refusal of costs and damages for, 74, 76, 373.

Favorite, H.M. sloop
arrival of, expected from New Zealand, 357.
return of, from New Zealand, 93.

Felony
act of council re defence on trials for, 153.

Female factory
approval of report re, 387.
cells erected at, 538.
children in, 5.
classification of confinees in, 5, 6.
cost of additions to, 2.
effect of abolition of imprisonment in dark cells, 538.
employment of confinees in, 2, 3, 4.
erction of cells for solitary confinement in, 1, 2.
money earned by confinees in, 3.
number of confinees in, 4, 5, 539.
punishment of misconduct in, 538.
report re, 1 et seq.
superintendence of, 6.

Ferguson, Sir R. C. (general)
letter from, to Russell, lord John, 108.
letter to, from Black, J., 109.

Finance
advance to agent general, 483, 512, 585.
advances on account of New Zealand, 483, 484.
alteration in year for, 316.
appropriation act approved, 494.
approval by treasury of charges proposed on land fund, 311.
balance in treasury in 1841, 483.
comparative statements re, 686.
errorous opinion in England re, 686.
expenditure—
comparison of, with that of Ceylon government, 228.
criticism of, 228.
estimates of, 679, 687.
inability to effect reductions in, 138.
genral report re, in colony, 511.
instructions—
re casual expenses from ordnance services, 94, 95.
re public deposits in banks, 367, 368.
necessity for economy in, 341, 410, 414.
reference of papers re, to treasury, 228.
repayment of advances made to colonial agent, 66.
report re public and private wealth, 510.
revision—
amount of, from occupation licenses and stock tax, 461.
decline in, from land sales, 433, 436.
estimates of, 678 et seq., 687.
improvement in, 188.
returns of, 438, 511.
statement re increase of, 184.
submission of appropriation act, 151, 553.
transmission of papers re, 136, 138, 427.

Fisher, Francis
allowance to, as law adviser to New Zealand land claims commission, 69.
appointment of, as commissioner for land claims in New Zealand, 42, 43.
salary and travelling allowances for, 69.
INDEX.

Fisher, Henry
report re, 480.
request for report re, 163.

Fisk, William
inability to report re, 428.
report re, 581.

Flanagan, Francis
claim by, to additional land grant, 569.

Florentia, ship
passages for surveyors on, 406, 407.

Flynn, —
charge of conspiracy against, at Norfolk island, 494, 495.

Foggo, Thomas Alexander
absence of record of land grant to, 477.
letter from, to Russell, lord John, 111.
request for permission to inspect registered copy of deed of grant, 111.

Forbes, Sir Francis
death and burial of, 579.

Ford, Charles
report required re, 669.

Forde, John
inquiry re misconduct of, 472 et seq.

Forsyth, William
letter from, to emigration, commissioners of, 662.
relaxation of rules for introduction of immigrants by, 661 et seq.

Forth, ship
despatch per, 359.
relaxation of regulations re payment of bounty on immigrants per, 359 et seq.

Fortune, ship
despatch per, 144, 262, 263, 264, 267, 276.

Forster, William
proposal for, as puisne judge, 380.

France
claims by subjects of, to land in New South Wales, 273, 274.
illegality of importation of French wines in French bottoms from dominions of, 301, 302.
report re prospect of war with, 217.
transmission of report re immigrants from, at Banks peninsula, 40, 83.

Franklin, Sir John (lieut.-governor)
consent of, to receive doubly convicted convicts in Tasmania, 586.
letter to, from Stanley, lord, 685.
opinions of—
re penitentiary required for doubly convicted convicts, 542.
re sales of land, 561.

Frayne, Lawrence
transmission of memoirs of, 493.

Freeman, Abraham
problem of legacy for, under sentence of transportation, 492, 493.
report re property of, 144.

Freeman, W. H.
memorial from, 641.

Friend, Charles (lieutenant)
letter from, to Lean, J. S., 182.
letter to, from Lean, J. S., 181.

Friends, ship
complaint re refitting of, at Sydney, 389, 390, 391, 668.

Frome, —
letter from, to Grey, G., 467.
report by, re buildings available for accommodation of military in South Australia, 467.

Furlong, John
power of attorney held by, for Brisbane, Sir T. M., 355, 645.

Furlong, William
letter to, from Mitchell, T. L., 352.
power of attorney held by, for Brisbane, Sir T. M., 352, 645.
selection of land by, for Brisbane, Sir T. M., 352.

Fury, Michael
authority for free pardon for, 144.

Fury, Thomas
report re, 612.

Gaden, William Hart
nomination of, as Belgian consul at Sydney, 307.
report re, by Gipps, Sir G., 480.

Galbraith, G.
purchase by, of land granted to Brisbane, Sir T. M., 355, 356.

Gambling, George
report re disposal of property by, 328, 329.
INDEX.

Gaols
act of council re regulation of, 153.
    amendments proposed in act re, 521, 522.
    reference of act re, to inspectors of prisons,
      484.
    report by inspectors of prisons on act re,
      521, 522.
Geelong
    approval of suspension of sale of lands at,
      369.
    effect of orders for land at, 246.
    estimate of value of unsold land at, 115,
      562.
    progress of settlement at, 581.
    report re value of unsold land at, 114, 115.
    reserve of lands from sale at, 112.
General steam navigation company
    act of council for, 63.
    allowance of act for, 470.
    defect in act for, 469.
    withholding of decision re act of council for, 330.
Gibbes, John George Nathaniel
    application by, re salaries of clerks in customs department,
      50, 51.
    letter from, to Thomson, E. D., 50, 533.
Gibraltar
    transmission of notice re light for shipping at, 355.
Giddy, John
    report required re, 612.
Gilbert Henderson, ship
    relaxation of regulations re bounty on immigrants per, 415 et seq.
Gilbert Jamison, ship
    despatch per, 642, 643.
Gildear, Edward
    transmission of report re, 144.
Gipps, Sir George (governor)
    acceptance of explanation from, re delay in report on acts of council, 347.
    approval of report by—
      re alleged increase of crime, 371.
      re progress of settlement, 512.
      re issue of orders for bounty immigrants, 450, 451, 543 et seq.
    commendation of—
      memorandum of, re disposal of lands, 560.
      speech by, re land claims in New Zealand, 187.
    instructions to—
      re abolition of sales of land by special surveys at Port Phillip, 240.
    Gipps, Sir George (governor)
      instructions to—
        re advances for settlement at Port Essington, 412.
        re bounty system for immigrants, 543 et seq.
        re casual expenses for ordnance services, 94, 95.
        re claimants under bounty system of immigration, 166.
        re disposal of land, 558 et seq.
        re issue of orders for bounty immigrants, 431.
        re method for requisitions, 278, 342, 383 et seq.
        re orders to fire on vessels violating customs laws, 383 et seq.
        re payment of bounties on immigrants, 283.
        re refusal to surrender fugitives to foreign powers, 714, 715.
        re remedies for deserting merchant seamen, 511.
        re reports on state of colony, 92.
        re returns of immigrants, 275.
        re sale of—
          crown lands, 478 et seq.
          grain purchased for government, 498.
        re security required from officials in temporary charge of offices of pecuniary trust, 31, 32.
        re tenure of public offices in gift of crown, 145, 146.
    letter from—
      to Dowling, Sir J., 379.
      to Grey, G., 406.
INDEX.

Gipps, Sir George (governor)
letter from—
letter to—
from Anson, G. L., 340.
from Barney, G., 53.
from Grey, G., 409, 463, 464.
from Harington, T. C, 236.
from Johnstone, E., 102.
from Polding, right revd. J. B., 83, 84.
from Rusden, F. T., 759.
from Stewart, A., 615.
from Willis, J. W., 658.
memorandum by, re disposal of land, 122 et seq.
memorial to—
from de Lauret, A. P. C. de G., 674.
from Pashe, A. L., 429.
from residents at Port Macquarie, 641.
from Urch, B., 326.
Gipps, Sir George (governor)
reply by, to censure for issue of bounty orders, 607 et seq.
report by, on general state of colony, 507 et seq., 604, 605.
responsibility of, for excessive issue of bounty orders for immigrants, 549.
visit of—
to Port Phillip—
account of, 581.
proposal for, 596.
to Wellington valley, 598.
Gippsland
exploration of, 306.
Giraffe, ship
despatch per, 474, 477, 480, 482, 486, 489, 493, 494, 498, 500, 502, 503, 505, 517, 519, 521.
Glenalvon, ship
despatch per, 388, 407.
Globe, ship
despatch per, 240.
Goat island
inability to confine convicts at, 501, 541.
powder magazine at, 501, 541.
Godfrey, Edward Lee
appointment of, as commissioner for land claims in New Zealand, 42, 43.
salary and travelling allowances for, 69.
Gordon, R.
letter from, to Stephen, J., 391.
Gorham, William
memorial from, 641.
Gorman, Owen (lieutenant, 59th regt.)
commandant at Moreton bay, 310.
disputes of Dixon, R., with, 471.
inquiry re threatening language used by Forde, J., to, 472 et seq.
Goelling, J. W.
trustee for heiresses of Bligh, W., 533.
Goulburn
hospital at, 527.
Goulburn river
statement re murder of aborigines at, 139.
Government house
appropriation by council for furniture at, 552.
Granger,
charge of conspiracy against, at Norfolk island, 494, 495.
INDEX.

Granville, viscount
letter to, from Guizot, —, 333.

Gray, Charles George
memorial from, 641.

Gray, William Nairn
complaint by White, H. F., re inquiry into charges against, 636 et seq.

Green, Thomas
juror at inquest on body of Barland, V., 831.

Gregor, Reverend John
submission of case of, to general assembly, 694.

Gregory, Reverend H. H.
arrival of, in England, 420,

letter re health of, 84.

leave of absence granted to, 82.

reasons for visit of, to England, 422.

salary for, on leave of absence, 420, 422.

Gregson, Robert
transmission of report re, 145.

Grenada
triennial list of civil appointments at, 335.

Gray, George (captain, 83rd regt.)
bills drawn by, 464, 609.
criticism by Gipps, Sir G., of report by, re aborigines, 312 et seq.

letter to—
to Gipps, Sir G., 469, 462, 464.
to Russell, ierd John, 33, 655.
to Stephen, J., 149.

letter to—
from Ellis, J., 699.
from Frome, —, 467.
from Gipps, Sir G., 409.
from Stanley, iord, 701.
from Thomson, E. D., 467.

proposal by, for military detachment in South Australia, 140, 464 et seq.

report by, on method for promoting civilisation of aborigines, 34 et seq.

request by, for financial assistance for South Australia, 463, 464.

Greym, Sir George
letter from, to Bourke, Sir R., 76.

Griffths, George Richard
criticism by land and emigration commissioners on remarks by, re state of colony, 7, 8.

resignation of, as superintendent of bank of Australasia, 658, 659.

Grindlay, barque
charter of, to convey immigrants to Port Phillip, 708, 709, 711.
survey of, 710.

Guizot, —
letter from, to Granville, viscount, 333.

Gunpowder
act of council for keeping and carriage of, 723.

Gunter, Reverend James
annual report by, re mission to aborigines at Wellington valley, 733 et seq.
dissensions of, with Watson, Revd. W., 368, 369.

Gurner, John
recommendation of, for appointment as prothonotary, 635.

Hall, James
abolition of office of, as selecting surgeon for immigrants, 167.

Hallet, —
trustee for heiresses of Bligh, W., 339.

Hamburgh
assignment of estate by consul-designate for, 290.

Hamlet, ship
despatch per, 612, 690.

Hampton, — (surgeon, R.N.)
proposal for appointment of, as agent for immigration, 623.

Handt, Reverend John Christian Simon
letter from, to Thomson, E. D., 737.
report by, re aborigines in district of Moreton bay, 737 et seq.

Hannon, John
complaint by, re detention of trunk at Newgate prison, 344.

report re seizure of trunk of, 144.

Hanse towns
transmission of convention of commerce and navigation with, 562.

Hanson, R. D.
deputy from settlers at Port Nicholson, 11.

Harbours
act of council for preservation of, 147, 577, 726.

amendment proposed in act re, 578.
INDEX.

Harington, Thomas Cudbert
apology by, to Willis, J. W., 237.
attack by, on Willis, J. W., re confidential
Cabinet papers at Australian subscription library, 229 et seq.
letter from—
to assistant military secretary, 72.
to Gipps, Sir G., 236.
to Mudie, J., 88.
to Russell, lord John, 249.
to Stewart, A., 615.
to Willis, J. W., 233, 237.
request by, for suspension of decision pending explanation, 239.
resignation of, 236.
statement by, re attack on Willis, J. W., 249 et seq.
suspension of, 229, 230, 236, 255, 256, 450.

Harnett, P. (colonial surgeon)
certificate by, re health of Gregory, Revd. H. H., 84.

Harren, Henry
report re conditional pardon for, 145.

Harrington, Frederick
approval of commutation of death sentence on aboriginal murderer of, 337.

Harrington, ship
despatch per, 705.

Hart, William Hamilton
appointment of, as superintendent of bank of Australasia, 658, 659.

Harvey, James
juror at inquest on body of Barland, V., 531.

Hawesbury benevolent society
act of council re, 147.

Hayes, William
delay in issue of pardon to, 553, 554.
irregularity of punishments of, 554.
report required re, 143.
withholding of pardon for, 612, 613.

Heath, Reverend Thomas
acceptance of curiosities from, for British museum, 259, 260.

Hector, John
contradiction of allegations by, 98.
criticism of statement of—
by Sullivan, B., 99 et seq.
exaggerations by, 97.
general confirmation by, of former statement, 102.
letter from, to Cook, T., 102.
statement by, re crime in colony, 96, 98.

Heidelberg
transmission of application re land at, 300, 301.

Helvellyn, ship
despatch per, 552, 579, 581, 582, 585, 587.

Henry, John
letter from, to Walcott, S., 346.

Henty, Thomas
refusal of application from sons of, re land at Portland bay, 72.

Herald, Sydney, newspaper
announcement in, re association for procuring bounty immigrants, 227.

Hesketh, Robert
letter from—
to governor of Port Phillip, 709.
to Palmerston, viscount, 708, 709, 710, 711.
relief of immigrants ex barque India by, 706 et seq.

Heston, Reverend
appointment of, for R.C. church, 371.

Hindes, Thomas and Charlotte
pardons granted to, 315, 396 et seq.

Hobson, William (lieut.-governor, N.Z.)
appointment of, as governor in New Zealand, 140.
approval—
of allowance of lodging money for, 88.
of payment for passage of, 184.
claim by, for amount paid in New South Wales for land in New Zealand, 752.
letter to, from Russell, lord John, 278, 322, 339.
protest by settlers at Port Nicholson to government of, 303, 304.
transmission—
of copy of letter sent to, 110.
of letter from, 282.

Hoddle, Robert
approval of gratuity granted to, 458.
gratuity granted to, 136, 137.
papers re grant of gratuity to, 458 et seq.
resumption of duties by, 639.
services of, 137.

Holland, Eliza
letter from, to Palmerston, viscount, 63.
INDEX.

Honduras, ship

Hope, G. W. (under secretary)
letter from—
to Polding, right revd. J. B., 515.
to Trevelyan, C. E., 592.
letter to, from Phillipps, S. M., 595.

Hornby, David
application to recover effects in estate of, 672, 673.

Hornby, Mrs. Ann
letter from, to secretary of state, 672.

Hospitals
duties of surgeons of, at Sydney, 190, 191.
inability to transfer south wing of, at Sydney, to dispensary, 528.
instructions to Thompson, J. V., re diet in, 81, 82.
localities of, 527.
maintenance of, for convicts, 527.
proposal for maintenance of, for district purposes, 527.
report—by McGrigor, Sir J., re diet in, 80, 81.
on buildings erected for, 527.
requisition for medicines, etc., for, 345.

Houldsworth, Edward
report required re, 602.

Houldsworth, Mrs. Elizabeth
letter from, to secretary of state, 602.
letter to, from Marshall, E., 602.

House of correction
act of council re regulation of, 153.

Howard, F.
letter from, to Brotherton, J., 382.

Howe, John
coroner at Windsor, 531.
inquest by, on body of Barland, V., 530 et seq.

Hume, J.
letter to, from Smith, R. V., 449.

Hunt, Nathaniel
conditional pardon for, 143.

Hunter river
prevalence of crime in district of, 96 et seq.

Hunter river steam navigation company
submission of act of council for, 556.

Hustler, William
appointment of, as sheriff, 571.
security given by, as sheriff, 571.
standing of, as barrister, 351.

Hyde park barracks
dismissal of Mitchell, J., for refusal to attend punishment of convict at, 189 et seq.
practice re attendance of surgeons on punishment of convicts at, 190.

Hyndman, C. R. (lieutenant, 11th Hussars)
memorial from, 641.

Immigrant ships
instructions re returns of, 275.
mortality on, 27.
necessity for hospitals on, 27.
statement by Pinnock, J. D., re sickness on, 29 et seq.

Immigrants
address from Port Phillip re, 581.
advantages of barracks for, at Sydney, 28.
allegations re arrival of, privy to murder, 220 et seq., 317.
allocation of—crown lands revenue for purposes of, 544.
port of debarkation of, 204.
annual—number of, required, 576.
report re, 511.
bounty system for—action in England for restriction of, 547, 548.
approval by British treasury of action re orders for, 586.
association proposed for encouragement of, 227.
certificates required under, 283.
condition inserted in orders under, 197.
conduct of agents under, 546.
cost of, 17, 21, 174.
description of immigrants under, 21.
development of, 544.
difficulty in —counteracting misrepresentations by agents for, 165, 169.
rejection of immigrants under, 26.
disapproval of rivalry of, with government system for, 14.
disclaimer of financial responsibility under, by British treasury, 532.
effect of over-issue of orders under, on monetary confusion, 430, 431.
Immigrants
bounty system for—
estimate of amount of bounties payable in 1840 under, 197, 198.
estimates—	re expenditure under, 548.	re revenue available for, 548.
evidence in England re extension of, 545.
excessive issue of, 680.
expectations re execution of orders under, 547.
expenae saved under, 21.
extension of age limit under, 590.
general description of, 16.
immoposibility of fulfilment of orders issued in 1840 under, 197.
incability of Gipps, Sir G., to estimate amount of orders for, 575.
increase—
in bounty under, 19.
of expense under, 18.
information required from agents for, 171.
instructions—
re issue of orders under, 548, 549.
re validity of orders under, 549.
limitation of orders under, 431.
ismanagement under, 174 et seq.
msrepresentations by agents under, 28, 167 et seq., 171.
mortality amongst immigrants under, 27.
notice—
re certificates required under, 546.
re conditional payment of bounties under, 503, 504.
to be issued re certificates for agents under, 188.
to persons sending immigrants under, 590 et seq.
objections to—
certain tradesmen under, 590.
selection of immigrants under, 25.
time limit in orders under, 430, 431.
objects common to, and government system, 14, 15.
opinion—
in colony re, 226.
suspended re value of, 20, 482.
options re issue of orders under, 609, 610.
iover-issue of orders under, 430, 543.
permission for, to Port Phillip, 184.
personal payments by immigrants under, 19.
preference—
in colony for, 545.
of Gipps, Sir G., for, 17.
problem re certifying eligibility of candidates under, 284, 285.
prohibition proposed of, for Port Phillip, 166, 172, 174.
proposal—
by Udney, J., for reduced rates under, 518 et seq.
for further trial of, 229.

Immigrants
bounty system for—
proposals by Carter and Borns re ages of parents and description of persons under, 258 et seq.
proposed prevention of execution of orders under, 148.
reasons for unrestricted issue of orders under, 197.
reforms proposed in, 167.
regret by British treasury at excessive issue of orders under, 552.
regulations—
for control of, 15.
re claimants under, 183.
re orders under, 550.
reply by Gipps, Sir G., to censure re issue of orders under, 607 et seq.
report re progress of immigration under, 551, 552.
return of numbers authorised under, 197, 198.
returns and estimates required re, 549.
selection of immigrants under, 24, 25, 169.
statistics re, 545, 547, 548, 575.
supervision—
of, by board of immigration, 546.
proposed for, 170.
support of, by Pinnock, J. D., 225, 226.
suspension of, 677.
system proposed for selection of immigrants under, 26, 27.
time limit for departure from England under, 519.
transmission of return of orders under, 196.
comment in press on report of legislative council re, 227.
criticism of—
alleged advantages to, of obtaining land at fixed price, 128, 129.
regulations for female immigrants, 418.
disadvantages to, of purchase of land on first arrival, 129.
disallowance of bounties on, per ship Duke of Roxburgh, 704.
effect of, on price of labour, 506.
estimate of funds available for, 677 et seq.
expectations re financing of, 610.
forms for returns of, 381.
funds available for, 503, 504, 575.
government system for—
cost of, 17, 20, 21, 174.
decrease of expense under, 18.
delay in departure of ships under, 229.
description of immigrants under, 21, 22.
disapproval of rivalry of, with government system for, 14.
general description of, 16.
maintenance of immigrants after arrival under, 18.
INDEX.

Immigrants

government system for—
mortality amongst immigrants under, 27.
objects common to, and bounty system, 14, 15.
opposition of Pinnock, J. D., to, 225, 226.
selection of immigrants under, 21, 25.
statistics re, 545.
instructions—
for removal of Pinnock, J. D., as agent general for, 220.
re returns of, 275, 276.
limit proposed for, annually, 504.
minute to legislative council re funds required for, 588.
naval surgeon to be appointed as agent for, at Sydney, 247.
necessity—
for appropriation of land revenues for, 7.
for central board for control of, 173, 174.
for efficient agent for, in colony, 226, 227.
for official supervision of conditions for, 16.
for regulation of, 594.
negot to submit estimates of revenue available for, 544.
objections to—
abolition of barracks for, at Sydney, 19.
flotation of loan for encouragement of, 504.
limiting demand for, 608.
offer by banks of funds for, 599, 606.
papers re, per ship Sir John Falstaff, 175 et seq.
possibility of necessity for raising loan for, 456.
proposal for raising loan for, 576, 577.
refusal of bounties for—
per ship Mathesia, 782.
per ship Ward Chipman, 747, 748.
relaxation of regulations for payment of bounty on—
per ship Adam Lodge, 345, 346.
per ship China, 559 et seq.
per ship Forth, 359 et seq.
per ship Gilbert Henderson, 415 et seq.
per ship Lady Kennaway, 415 et seq.
per ship Strathfieldsaye, 359 et seq.
report re, per ship Duke of Rozburgh, 704, 705.
request—
by Gipps, Sir G., for restriction of, 575.
for publication of report and resolutions by legislative council re, 59, 60.
resolutions of legislative council re free passages as, for crown witnesses in criminal cases, 516.
statistics re, 605.
transmission of—
report by legislative council on, 486.
use of parish funds for conveyance of, from St. Marylebone, 343, 344.

Immigration, agent for

naval surgeon to be appointed as, 623.

Independent church

act of council for confirmation of marriages in, 106, 506.
reference of act re marriages in, to Queen's advocate, 484.

India

demand for introduction of coolies from, 435, 506.
necessity for efficiency of regiments on arrival in, 667.
objections to introduction of coolies from, 7, 5, 435.
order-in-council re duties on imports from British possessions in, 372.

India, barque

amount of bounties on immigrants per, to be recovered, 706, 713, 714.
bills for expenditure on immigrants per, 706, 707, 711, 712.
burning of, 708, 709.
immigrants per, sent to Port Phillip, 708, 709, 710.
relic of immigrants per, 710.
rescue of immigrants from, 708.

Innes, Archibald Clinnes

testimony from, in favour of White, H. F., 642.

Innes, W.

letter from, to Johnstone, E., 101.
request by, for inquiry re statement by Johnstone, E., 101.

Insolvency

See “Bankruptcy.”

Intestate estates

administration of, 627.
provision for investment of funds of, 620.

Irwin, James

inability to obtain information re, 249.

Isler, Henry

petition from, 717.
request by, for letters of denization, 716.

Jack, ship

despatch per, 588, 599, 595, 599, 604, 605, 607.

James, Alphonso

transmission of petition and report re sentence on, 612.

Jamison, Sir John

motion by, in legislative council in favour of Pinnock, J. D., 482.
INDEX.

John Renwick, ship
despatch per, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 56, 57, 59, 60, 61, 63, 64, 66.

Johnson, William
application in favour of, 143.
transmission of report re, 145.

Johnstone, Edward
letter from—
to Gipps, Sir G., 102.
to Parker, H. W., 101.
report by, re statement by Hector, J., re prevalence of crime, 101.

Johnstone, John
report required re, 612.

Johnstone, Robert
juror at inquest on body of Barland, V., 531.

Jones, John
memorial from, 641.

Juno, ship
despatch per, 343.

Jury
act of council re trials by, 146, 152.
instructions for amendment of act re trials by, 485.
laws relating to trial by, 508.

Justice
act of council re administration of, 152, 155, 424 et seq., 556.
admission of, report on, 508.
increase in expenditure on administration of, 924.
necessity for repeal of sections re New Zealand in act of council for administration of, 425.
objections to equity jurisdiction proposed in act of council for administration of, 425, 426.
postponement of confirmation of act of council for administration of, 426.
principle adopted in administration of civil justice, 625.
proposals by Willis, J. W., re act for administration of, 162.
provisions in, 155, 156.
report required re expenditure and exclusion of certain barristers under act of council for administration of, 425.

Justices of the peace
act of council re jurisdiction of, 148.

Justine, ship
statement re trading voyage of, 665, 666.

Keane, Edward Espy
letter from, to Russell, lord John, 244.
request by, for report re Keane, Revd. J. E., 244.

Keane, Reverend John Espy
approval of leave of absence for, 387.
extension of leave of absence for, 670.
leave of absence granted to, 165.
reply to inquiry re, 458.
report required re, 244.

Kelly, John
commutation of death sentence on, 612.
recommendation for commutation of death sentence on, 145.

Kelso, ship
despatch per, 277, 278, 282, 290, 590, 592, 596, 598, 600, 601, 603, 605, 610, 613, 616, 617, 618, 655.

Kent, John
application by, for gratuity, 380.

Kerr, William Henry
proposal for, as acting puisne judge, 380.
standing of, as barrister, 381.

Kinchela, John
appointment of, as master in chancery, 157, 291, 611.
claim by Tribe, A.T., on, 579, 580.
illness of, 611.
pension proposed for, 611.

King island
penal station proposed at, 542.

King, Thomas
appointment of, as first clerk in customs department, 535.

Kinnear, ship

Labatt, Hugh Boland
agreement re passage of, 376.
appointment of, as draftsman, 571.
passage for, on ship Florentia, 406, 407.

Lady Kennaway, ship
relaxation of regulations re bounty on immigrants per, 415 et seq.

Lady Leith, ship
despatch per, 135.

Lake Macquarie
report re mission to aborigines at, 729 et seq.
Lambie, John
letter from, to Thomson, E. D., 743.
report by, re aborigines in district of Maneroo, 743, 744.

Land
See also “Special surveys.”
abolition of grants of, for discharged soldiers, 613, 614.
act of council re unauthorised occupation of, 554.
advantage of separate district funds from sales of, 497.
allocation of revenue from, for purposes of immigration, 136, 544.
appropriation of proceeds from sales of, for immigration, 122.
aproval by treasury of charges proposed on revenue from, 511.
average value of, per acre, 456.
claims to, settled in four years, 651.
conditions imposed on grantees of, 648.
criticism of—
alleged advantage of obtaining, at fixed prices, 128, 129.
propose—
re special surveys of, 206, 207.
for raising upset price of, 564, 585.
South Australian system for disposal of, 13.
decline in revenue—
from sales of, 422, 426, 603.
effect of opening of, when unsurveyed, 130.
effect on squatters of new regulations for disposal of, 248.
effects of—
opening of new districts for sale of, 203, 204.
price of, on supply of labour, 565.
evils of lavish system of grants of, 157.
forms for return of sales of, 581.
grants of, as marriage portions, practice re, 670.
history of sales of, by auction, 123.
increase in value of town allotments of, 125.
instructions for—
abolition of sale of, by special surveys at Port Phillip, 260.
disposal of—
effect of sales at uniform price under, 118.
estimated loss of revenue on fulfilment of, 112.
further instructions requested re, 112.
options to, 118, 119.
receipt of, in colonies, 115.
reserve of lands from, 112.
returns comparative to shew effect of, 113, 115, 116, 117.
instructions relative to sale of, 478 et seq.
memorandum by Gipps, Sir G., re disposal of, 122 et seq.

Land
methods for disposal of, 123 et seq.
minimum price of—
instructions re, in new districts, 560.
options to lowering of, 559.
problems re, 564, 565.
recommendation for delay in raising minimum price of, 566.
interpretation by land and emigration commissioners of reports re disposal of, 123, 129.
necessity for appropriation of revenue from, for immigration, 7.
neglect to submit estimates of revenue from, 544.
notice issued re sale of, at Port Phillip, 241.
options to uniform price for, 12, 13.
practice—
in opening of, for sale, 129.
re water frontage in sales and grants of, 129.
price for town allotments of, 12.
principles for disposal of, in South Australia and Port Nicholson, 125.
problem—
of separate funds for revenue from, 203 et seq.
re disposal of, in towns, 134.
prohibition proposed of burning of grass on, 465.
practices of, practice of giving, 644.
proposals re disposal of, at Port Phillip, 244.
raising of minimum price of, 8.
ratio assumed between price of, and labour, 131, 142.
regulations—
for disposal of, in New Zealand, 13, 14.
re special surveys of, at Port Phillip, 264 et seq.
report by land and emigration commissioners re sale of, 567 et seq., 569 et seq.
request for monthly returns of proceeds of sales of, in London, 317.
return of—
increase in revenue from, 184.
sales of, 122, 124, 458.
sold in—
district of Port Phillip, 116.
settled counties, 117.
return re disposal of, presented to house of commons, 184.
revocation of instructions re sale of, at fixed price, 475.
sale of, at Portland bay, 65.
sales of—
experience re, in Canada, 561.
limitations proposed on, 562.
modifications in, proposed by land and emigration commissioners, 561, 562.
on which deposit is forfeited, 560, 564.
INDEX.

Land
  sales of—
    opinions re, at fixed price or by auction, 561.
    problem re, at fixed price, 496.
    proposals re—
      in towns, and in suburban and country
      districts, 562.
    under depasturing licenses, 559, 563, 564.
  reasons for, at fixed price, 561.
  recommendations re, in committee of
    house of commons, 562.
  success of, dependent on discretion of gov­
    ernor, 558.
  selection of, practice in, 646.
  speculations in, 293.

  system—
    for sale of, in South Australia, 132, 133.
    of special surveys for disposal of, 125.
    systems for sale of, 201 et seq.
    theory of system of sales of, at fixed prices, 125.
    time limit imposed on orders for purchase of, 304.
    transmission of regulations re, 652.
    value of water frontage to, 126.

Land and emigration commissioners
  See also "Elliot, T. F.," "Torrens, R.,"
    "Villiers, E. E."
  letter to—
    from Carter and Bonus, 260.
    from Dawson, R., 375.
    from Forysth, W., 663.
    from Marshall, J., 361, 416.
    from Stephen, J., 182, 183, 290, 664, 665.
    report by, re sale of land, 557 et seq., 560 et seq.
    request for monthly returns of proceeds of
      sales of land by, 217.

Lane, —
  investigation of charges of Wilson, H. C.,
    against, 296.

La Trobe, Charles J.
  letter to, from Brock, J., 106.
  proposals for increase of salary of, 341.
  proposals by, re disposal of land at Port
    Phillip, 244.
  salary of, 341.
  transmission of papers from, re conflicts
    with aborigines, 208 et seq.

Lavinia, ship
  despatch per, 241, 243, 244, 246, 248, 249.

Lawler, William
  transmission of report re, 144.

Leahy, Thomas
  commutation of death sentence on, 612.
  recommendation for commutation of death
    sentence on, 145.

Lean, James S. (lieutenant, R.N.)
  criticism by, re regulations for female immi-
    grants, 418, 419.
    letter from—
      to Friend, C., 181.
      to Pinrock, J. D., 181.
      to Walcott, S., 176, 180, 419.
      to Walkinshaw, E., 177, 178, 180.
    letter to—
      from Friend, C., 182.
      from Walkinshaw, E., 177, 179, 180.
    supervision of emigrants per ship Sir John
      Falstaff by, 176 et seq.

Leary, Thomas
  approval of commutation of death sentence
    on, 144.
  recommendation for commutation of death
    sentence on, 145.

Leeward islands
  letter to governor-general of, from Stanley,
    lord, 715.

Lefevre, John George Shaw
  letter from—
    to Stephen, J., 662.

Leg-irons
  papers re requisition for, 593 et seq.

Le Marchant, Denis
  letter from, to Leveson, lord, 400.

Lethbridge, Robert Copeland
  request for appointment for, as police magis-
    trate at Penrith, 701.

Lettsom, Samuel (major, 80th regt.)
  capture of aboriginal tribes by, near Mel-
    bourne, 209.
  inquiry by, re outrages by aborigines in dis-
    tricts of Port Phillip, 208, 209.

Leveson, lord
  letter to, from Le Marchant, D., 100.

Lewis, Charles Morgan
  approval of appointment of, 347.
  report re appointment of, as harbour-
    master at Port Phillip, 46, 47.
  request for approval of appointment of, 47.

Libels
  act of council for suppression of blasphem-
    ous and seditious, 727.

Library
  See also "Australian subscription library."
  approval of vote for, for legislative council,
    362.
  proposal for, for legislative council, 61, 62.
INDEX.

Lithgow, William (auditor-general) adjustment of differences between Ridgell, C. D., and, 521. delay by, in submitting accounts, 410, 411, 415, 526, 665. letter from, to Thomson, E. D., 666, 674, 715. reasons for delay of, in submitting accounts, 666. transmission and preparation of accounts by, 666, 674, 715.

Live stock act of council— re catarrh in sheep, 146. re impounding of cattle, 146. revenue derived from tax on, 404.

Liverpool hospital at, 627.


Loan companies arrival of agents for, 434. expected effects of operations of, 434, 435.

London, ship despatch per, 543, 557, 566, 567, 568, 569.


Louisa, ship despatch per, 67, 68, 71, 82, 87, 89, 90, 93, 96, 103, 110, 111, 117, 121, 122.

Lushington, J. G. letter from, to collector of customs, 669.

Lutheran mission conditions imposed on, 566. proposal for withdrawal of subsidy from, 566. transmission of reports re, 310, 311.

Macarthur, Edward acknowledgment of proposal by, re disposal of land, 135.

Macarthur, James resolution moved by— against introduction of convicts from Norfolk island, 41. re expenditure on police and gaols, 40, 41, 477.

Macarthur, John (captain) commandant at Port Essington, 196. transmission of report from, 196, 214.

Macdonald, Norman H. letter from, to Wallcott, S., 223. letter to, from Wallcott, S., 222.

MacGregor, J. letter from, to Smith, R. V., 55, 301.

Mackay, attack by natives on station of, at Ovens river, 208, 209. transmission of letter from Docker, Revd. J., re attack by aborigines on station of, 315, 316.

Mackenzie, Alister appointment of, as deputy sheriff at Port Phillip, 702.

Macleay, Alexander letter from, to Brisbane, Sir T. M., 352.

Macleod, Donald power of attorney held by, for Brisbane, Sir T. M., 351.

Macneil, Ewen Cameron recommendation in favour of, 715.

Maconochie, Alexander (captain, R.N.) annual report from, 346, 675. authority for removal of, 73, 489. causes of errors of, 491. convicts to be removed from control of, 73. criticism by, on systems in force at Parkhurst and Tasmania, 493. difficulties caused by want of discretion of, 491. effect on convicts of mark system of, 215. instructions to— Gipps, Sir G., re system of, 455. re fixed period for convicts prior to indulgences, 489. method for reward of convicts by, 435. necessity for full trial of system of, 69, 70. opinion adverse to system of, 489. partial failure of system of, 73. principle of system of, 455. proposal by, for union of two systems of convicts at Norfolk Island, 675. report required re prospects of system of, 490. reports favourable to system of, 216. suspension by, of Ormsby, C., 495. transmission of correspondence with, 216.
Macpherson, William
appointment of, as registrar of supreme court, 623.
salary for, 624.
testimony in favour of, 623.

Macquarie, county of
objections to separation of, from middle district, 119.

Macquoid, Thomas (sheriff)
appointment of, 570.
financial embarrassment of, 570.
neglect of, to give security, 571.
report re state of accounts of, 572.
suicide of, 570.

Maitland
act of council re markets at, 554.
Presbyterian clergy at, 693.

Maitland, ship
despatch per, 502, 512, 514, 520, 521, 524, 526, 528, 532, 535, 537.
error in transmission of assignment list of convicts per, 46.

Maneroo
report re aborigines in district of, 743, 744.

Manning, H.
letter from, to Slade, Revd. J., 673.

Manning, John Edye
action taken by judges re, 621.
defalcations of, 620.
denial of responsibility of government for defalcations of, 622.
letter from, to Parker, H. W., 328.
property held by, 621.
refusal of resignation of, 621.
report by, re disposal of property of Gambling, G., 622.
security taken for, 620.
suspension of, for defalcations, 620 et seq.

Manning, William Montague
proposal for, as acting puisne judge, 380.
standing of, at bar, 381.

Mansfield, Reverend Ralph
letter from, to Thomson, E. D., 671.
transmission of pamphlet on census from, 671, 672.

Marchant, Denis le
letter to, to Stephen, J., 569.
letter to, from Dodson, J., 569.

Market
act of council for amendment of act re, 554.

Market values
of wheat, 90.

Marriott, Henry William
agreement re passage of, 576.
appointment of, as draftsman, 370.
passage for, on ship Florentia, 406, 407.

Marshall, E.
letter from, to Houldsworth, Mrs. E., 602.

Marshall, John
letter from, to land and emigration commissioners, 361, 416.
objections by, to system of certificates for bounty immigrants, 283.
request by, for relaxation of regulations re bounty immigrants, 306 et seq., 415 et seq.

Mary Ridgway, ship
despatch per, 293, 294, 297, 298, 300, 302, 303, 306.

Mason, Mary
allegations re privity of, to murder, 220 et seq.

Master in chancery.
appointment of Kinchela, J., as, 157.
reviv of office of, 158.

Masters and servants
act of council re, 152.

Mathews, Felton
supersession of, as surveyor-general in New Zealand, 589.
testimony in favour of, 589.

Maughaun, John Thomas
approval of decision re claim of, 427.
report re claim of, to secondary land grant, 194.

Maule, F.
letter from, to Stephen, J., 44.

McAuliff, John
refusal to mitigate sentence on, 612.

McCabe, Francis Peter
agreement re passage of, 376.
appointment of, as assistant surveyor, 370.
passage for, on ship Florentia, 406, 407.

McCarty, Reverend
appointment of, for R.C. church, 588.

McCormick, John
authority for conditional pardon for, 144.

McDonell, Thomas
authority for conditional pardon for, 144.
INDEX.

McGarvie, Reverend John
letter from—
to colonial committee, 694.
to Gipps, Sir G., 694.

McGregor (McGrigor), Sir James
letter from—
to deputy secretary at war, 80.
to Stephen, J., 245, 363.
to Thompson, J. V., 81.
letter to, from Thompson, J. V., 363.

McLean, John Leyburn
investigation of charges of Wilson, H. C., 295, 296.

McLean, Joseph (private, 80th regt.)
evidence of, at inquiry re charge against Forde, J., 473.

M’Leod, Magnus
memorial from, 641.

McRay, Danus
letter from, to —, 92.

McVitie, William
appointment of, as clerk to sub-treasurer at Melbourne, 67.

Meillon, Jean
application by, for letters of denization, 277.
letters of denization authorised for, 452.

Melbourne
address from inhabitants at—
re immigration, 381.
to Victoria, H.M. Queen, 33, 249.
appointment of clerks for sub-treasurer at, 67.
approval of suspension of sale of lands at, 369.
capture of aboriginal tribes near, 209.
effect of orders for land at, 246.
estimate of value of unsold land at, 115, 562.
municipal corporation desired at, 596.
price of land sold at, 113.
progress of settlement at, 581.
report on value of unsold land at, 114, 115.
reserve of lands from sale at, 112.
results of sale of land at, 292.
trial of aborigine for murder at, 653, 654, 655.

Melbourne auction company
act of council for, 758.

Melbourne fire and marine assurance company
act of council for, 64, 381.
allowance of act for, 470.
defect in act for, 469.

Merewether, Francis Lewis Shaw
appointment of—
as agent for immigration, 482.
as clerk of councils, 623.
as deputy-registrar at Port Phillip, 297.
confirmation of appointment of, as deputy-registrar at Port Phillip, 702.
letter from, to Thomson, E. D., 704.
qualifications of, 513, 623.
reasons for appointment of, vice Pinnock, J. D., 513, 614.
salary for, 624.
warrant for, as deputy-registrar, 716.

Michie, Archibald
deed of grant to be inspected by, on behalf of Foggio, T. A., 111.

Middle district
See "Sydney district."

Middlesex, ship
despatch per, 612, 762, 763.

Middleton, G. A.
letter from, to Johnston, E., 101.
request by, for inquiry re statement by Heaton, J., 101.

Military
abolition of land grants for soldiers, 613, 614.
act of council re vesting of lands for, 147.
approval of expenditure on defence works for, at Port Jackson, 405.
construction of defence works for, at Port Jackson, 52, 53.
effect of decision re claims of Perrott, T. M., on, 749, 750.
exemption—
from duty of wine for officers of, 71, 72, 417, 418.
from tolls of, 135.
necessity for efficiency of regiments on arrival in India, 667.
objections to issue of rum, as rations for, 718 et seq.
principle of regulations re land for, 750.
proposal for detachment of, for service in South Australia, 498.
relative ranks in, to ranks in navy, 483.
request for detachment of, for South Australia, 139, 146.

Military chest
report re payments to, 214, 273.

Miller, William (dep. commissary-gen.)
letter from, to Thomson, E. D., 558.
opinion of, re order to Mitchell, J., for attendance at punishment of convict, 193.
INDEX.

Milne, Alexander
authority for conditional pardon for, 143.

Mitchell, James (surgeon)
approval of decision in case of, 526.
criticism of conduct of, 193.
decision of Gipps, Sir G., re, 193.
enmity between, and Thompson, J. V., 193.
inter pretation of order to, to attend punishment of convict, 192, 193.
mi sapprehension by, of order for attendance on punishment of convict, 189, 192.
neglect or refusal by, to attend on punishment of convict, 189, 192.
order sent to, by Thompson, J. V., 192.
request for attendance of, on punishment of convict, 191.

Mitchell, Sir Thomas (surveyor-general)
claim by, for services in exploration, 590 et seq.
letter from—to Furlong, W., 352.
to Rusden, F. T., 756, 757, 759, 760.
to Thomson, E. D., 761.
letter to—from Rusden, F. T., 757, 758, 759, 760.
from Thomson, E. D., 761.
objections—by legislative council to salary of, on leave of absence, 48.
to special reward for, 592.
remuneration recommended for, 592.
reports re explorations of, 591.
request for details re services of, 591.
testimony from, in favour of White, H. F., 642.

Molloy, Michael
report re acquittal of, on ground of insanity, 618.

Monetary confusion
causes of, 198, 199, 505.
continuance of, 505.
disadvantage of rapid influx of capital, 200.
effect of importation of goods on speculation, 199.
extension of credit, 198, 199.
failures of milling firms, 199.
fall in prices, 199.
fluctuations in price of grain, 199.
influence on—of discussions in legislative council, 199.
of excessive issue of bounty orders for immigrants, 420, 421.
of operations of loan companies, 434, 435.
necessity for settlement of, by evolution, 420.
probable effects of, 199, 506.

Moore, Francis
death of, 436.

Moore, John
claim by Faunce, A. T., for damages and costs awarded to, 74 et seq.

Moore, Thomas
approval of compensation voted for, 386, 387.
grant by legislative council to, for losses sustained as guardian of minors, 47, 48.

Moreing, H.
deputy from settlers at Port Nicholson, 11.

Moreton bay
See also “Northern district.”
expectations re special surveys at, 207.
instructions—
for sale of—flocks and herds at, 336.
lands in district of, 496, 497.
for separate land fund in district of, 496, 497.
misson to aborigines at—
conditions imposed on, 566.
proposal for withdrawal of subsidy from, 566.
subsidies to, 311.
transmission of reports re, 310.
prospects of sale of land at, 203.
report re aborigines in district of, 737 et seq.

Morton, J. C. P. (lieutenant, R.N.)
memorial from, 641.

Mudie, James
decisions re claims of, 87, 88.
denial by Gipps, Sir G., of issue of order for land grant to, 87.
indebtedness of, to government, 88.
letter to, from Harington, T. C, 88.
refusal of land grant for, 88, 371.

Municipal corporations
approval of introduction of bills for, into legislative council, 440, 441.
inability to introduce bill for, 595, 596.
powers for legislative council for passing of act for, 441.
treatment of emancipist class under, 441, 442.

Mundy, A. M.
letter from, to Ellis, J., 700.
letter to, from Ellis, J., 700.

Murdoch, Peter
power of attorney held by, for Brisbane, Sir T. M., 351, 645.
Murphy, Matthew
report re confession by, 143.
transmission of confession by, 144.

Murphy, Reverend Francis
control of R.C. church entrusted to, 83, 84.
statement by, re resumption of room used for R.C. school, 495, 651, 682.

Murray, John
reduction of sentence on, 612.

Murray river
conflicts between aborigines and overland parties to South Australia on, 695 et seq.

Murrumbidgee
report re aborigines in district of, 744, 745.

Mutual fire insurance company
submission of act of council for, 536.

Nangle, B.
statement by, re allegations of privity of immigrants to murder, 223.

Nation, William
report by, re paupers assisted by government in South Australia, 466.

Naturalisation, letters of
legal opinion re problems of, 601, 602.

Navy
relative ranks in, to rank in military, 483.

Neale, Patrick
authority for pardon for, 612.
recommendation for commutation of death sentence on, 612.

Newcastle
hospital at, 527.

Newman, C. (major, E.I. company)
claims by, to remission in purchase of land, 458.
refusal of remission on purchase of land by, 617.
report on application of, 618.

New South Wales act
act for continuance of, 441.

New South Wales bill
colonial opinion re, 185, 186.
confidential papers re, received by Australian subscription library, 207.
inability to introduce in 1841, 441.
necessity for decision in, re status of emancipists and exiles, 186, 187.
qualifications for franchise in, 186.
subdivision of colony proposed under, 186.

New Zealand
act of council—
for extension of New South Wales laws to, 146, 324.
re court of claims in, 148, 302, 322, 324.
re customs duties in, 151, 567.
act to be passed by legislature in, re court of claims, 324.
advances to government of—
amount of, 651, 752.
bills drawn on treasury for repayment of, 650, 661, 689, 703, 706, 708, 152, 755.
approval of councils re repayment of, 660.
proposal for repayment of, 748.
refusal to authorise bills on treasury for repayment of, 652, 654.
advances to government of, 156.
appointment of commissioners for land claims in, 45, 46, 56, 66.
approval of salaries for commissioners of court of claims in, 373.
charge for visit of bishop of Australia to, 89.
claim to full sovereignty in, 271.
claims to land in—
by American subjects, 270 et seq.
by French subjects, 273, 274.
recommendation of speech of Gipps, Sir G., re land claims in, 187.
commissioner re land claims in, to be sent from England, 141.
concessions proposed to aliens in, 271.
conviction proposed re alien rights in, 270, 371.
decision re oil caught by American ships and cured in, 360.
disallowance of act re land claims in, 141, 322, 324.
establishment of separate colony in, 140.
estimate of annual expenditure for establishment in, 141.
investigations by commissioners re land claims in, 322.
money paid at Sydney for land in, 751, 752.
necessity for repeal of sections re, in act of council for administration of justice, 412.
negotiations with settlers in, at Port Nicholson re land claims act, 11.
note issued by agent of New Zealand land company re selection of land at Wanganui and Taranaki, 165.
papers—
re disposal of land at, 262.
re finances in, 263.
re leases of land from Maoris in, 263.
re policy of Russell, lord John, re land claims in, 86.
policy proposed in—
re claims of aliens to land, 330.
re customs duties, 350.
re fishing rights, 282.
re land claims, 281.
INDEX.

New Zealand
problem—
re financing of, 185.
re fishing rights of American subjects off coast of, 268 et seq.; 279 et seq.
provision for appointment of resident judge at, 155.
reasons for visit of bishop of Australia to, 90.
regulations proposed re disposal of land in, 13, 14.
removal of seat of government of, 264.
report of council re French insane removed from, 332, 333.
return of payments on account of, 433, 434.
report of council re court of claims in, 302.
approval of payments on account of, 537.
transmission of reports from, 49.
want of official statement re separation of, 387.
New Zealand land company
 governor of, 87.
negotiations—
with, 329.
with settlers of, re land claims, 11.
notice issued by agent of, re selection of land at Waikumai and Taranaiki, 195.
policy proposed re, 12.
request by governor of—
for decision re claims of company, 86.
for recognition, 96.
for statement re policy proposed in New Zealand, 87.
status of, 86.
Nias, Janus (captain, R.N.)
approval of payment to, for passage of Hobson, W., 184, 403, 404.
Nicholson, John
details re office of, as harbour-master, 553.
pension voted by council for, 553.
Norfolk Island
appointment of catechist at, 243, 475.
approval of prison proposed at, 49.
charge for visit of bishop of Australia to, 89.
complaints by convicts at, re detention of property in home prisons, 344, 345.
convicts to be removed from, 73.
decision against transfer of convicts to, 379.
decrease in agricultural produce at, 675.
delay in abolition of transportation of convicts to, 542.
effect of mark system on convicts at, 215.
exclusion of free settlers and women from, 458.
favorable reports re system of Macaonochie, A., at, 216.
Norfolk island
inability to—
fulfil indulgences under system of marks at, 490.
maintain two systems for convicts at, 455.
remove doubly convicted convicts from, 586.
instructions requested re minimum term for convicts at, 215.
partial failure of system of Macaonochie, A., at, 73.
penitentiary required for removal of convicts from, 544.
proposal for union of two systems for convicts at, 675, 676.
proposals for disposal of convicts at, 501.
reasons for non-removal of convicts from, 489.
report re plans for prison at, 70, 71.
resolution by legislative council against introduction of convicts from, 41.
transfer of convicts from, to Tasmania, 332.
transmission of medical returns from, 388.
visit of Gipps, Sir G., proposed to, 677.
Northern district
problems re opening of land in, for sale, 200 et seq.
Nye, Edmund
transmission of report re, 144.
Oakes, H.
memorial from, 641.
Oakes, H. B., jr.
memorial from, 641.
O'Brien, C., M.D.
denial by, of statements by Pinnock, J. D., 231, 224.
letter from, to Walcott, S., 224.
O'Connell, Lady Mary
compromise with, re land granted to Bligh, W., at Parramatta, 339, 340, 582.
O'Connell, Sir Maurice Charles
compromise with, re land granted to Bligh, W., at Parramatta, 338 et seq.
statement by, re claim of Urch, B., 226.
O'Neille, John
report required re, 612.
Ordinance department
act of council re vesting of lands in, 147, 261.
deed of land grant to be made to officers of, re military lands, 261, 262.
instructions re casual expenditure for, 94, 95.
INDEX.

Ormsby, Charles
appointment of—
as assistant superintendent at Norfolk island, 494.
as superintendent of agriculture, 494.
charge of conspiracy against, 495.
decision in case of—
by Gipps, Sir G., 495.
by Maconochie, A., 495.
suspension of, by Maconochie, A., 494.

Orr, John
exploration by, of neighbourhood of Corner inlet, 366.
special survey demanded by, at Corner inlet, 366.

Ovens river
attack by aborigines on station of Mackay, —, at, 208, 209.
criticism of report re aborigines at, 532.
protector of aborigines proposed at, 532.
transmission of letter from Docker, Revd. J., re aborigines at, 315, 316.

Palmerston, viscount
letter to—
from Bourquey, baron de, 274.
from Bulwer, right hon. H. L., 333.
from Hesketh, R., 708, 709, 710, 711.
from Holland, E., 63.
from minister for foreign affairs, 398.
from Rosales, F. X., 399.
from Walpole, hon. J., 368, 390.

Pardons
absolute—
irregularity in issue of, 320.
legal defects in issue of, 321.
proposal for—
issue of, in Queen's name, 322.
omission of conditions from, 318.
statutory provision re, 321.
conditional—
anomaly in granting of, 320.
effect of, 322.
legal defects in issue of, 321.
proposal for issue of, in governor's name, 322.
issue of—
by governor, 320.
under instructions from secretary of state, 319.
under sign manual, 319.
legal amendments proposed re, 321.
objections to inclusion of several persons in warrants of, 319.
practice re conditions in, 318.
report on, 319 et seq.

Parish roads
act of council re, 149.

Parker, H. H.
memorial from, 641.
Parker, H. W.
letter to—
from Johnstone, E., 101.
from Manning, J. E., 325.
from Sullivan, B., 99.
Parker, James
letter from to Russell, lord John, 165.
request by, for report re Fisher, H., 165.
Parker, W. S.
memorial from, 641.
Parker, W. S. (J.)
approval of refusal of land for, 248.
Parramatta
compromise with O'Connell, M. C. and M. re land granted to Bligh, W., at, 338 et seq.
hospital at, 337.
Presbyterian clergy at, 498, 693.

Parsonages
applications for subsidies towards erection of, 219.
principle of subsidies towards erection of, 212, 474.
subsidies granted towards erection of, 218.

Pasche, Andrew Lawrence
approval of letters of denization for, 601.
petition from, 429.
request for letters of denization for, 429.

Pearson, Ralph
transmission of report re issue of conditional pardon to, 144.

Pennington, G. J.
letter from to Stephen, J., 418.

Penrith
report required re police magistrate at, 702.

Penton, Thomas William
juror at inquest on body of Barland, V., 531.

Perrott, Thomas M.
allowance of claims of, 470.
decision re claims of, 749.
effect of decision re claims of, 749, 750.
report re claims of, to land, 213.
transmission of letter from, 213.

Perry, Samuel Augustus (dep. surveyor-general)
report by—
re claim of Urch, R., 326, 327.
re unceded land at Melbourne and Geelong, 114, 115.
letter from to White, H. F., 640.
INDEX.

Pery, William Henry C. T.
appointment of, as superintendent of agriculture at Norfolk island, 659.

Phillips, Joseph
memorial from, 641.

Phillipps, S. M.
letter from—
to Hope, G. W., 595.
to Stephen, J., 343, 521, 598.
letter to—
from Coode, J., 343.
from Crawford, W., 70, 521.
from Russell, W., 70, 521.
from Stephen, J., 597.

Pinchgut, island of
construction of defence works on, 52, 53.

Pinnock, James Denham
adverse criticism of, 220, 226, 227.
agent general for immigrants, 220.
appointment of, as deputy-Registrar at Port Phillip, 514.
association of, with persons engaged in bounty system, 225.
denial of statements by, 221, 224.
gravity of misstatements of, 225.
inaccuracy of statements by, re immigration, 23, 24, 225, 226.
instructions for removal of, 220, 483.
letter from, to Thomson, E. D., 222.
letter to, from Lean, J. S., 181.
opinion of naval surgeons re opposition of, to government system, 225.
reasons for appointment of Merewether, F., in place of, 518, 514.
statement by—
re shipment of immigrants privy to murder, 220 et seq.
re sickness on immigrant ships, 29 et seq.
to be submitted, 483.
support for, in legislative council, 452, 518.
testimony in favour of, 514.
transmission of statement from, 512.

Plunkett, John Hubert (attorney-general)
approval of arrangements for leave of absence for, 495.
extension of leave of absence recommended for, 282.
leave of absence for, 291.
letter from—
to, 76.
to Thomson, E. D., 339.
opinion of—
re case of Faunce, A. T., 76 et seq.
re trials of aborigines at Port Phillip, 210.

Polding, right reverend John Bede
arrival of, in England, 426.
letter from—
to Gipps, Sir G., 83, 84.
to Russell, Lord John, 420, 422, 498.
to Smith, R. V., 421, 515.
letter to—
from Hope, G. W., 515.
from Smith, R. V., 421.
from Stephen, J., 422.
from Thomson, E. D., 84.
protest by, against resumption of rooms used as school, 498.
reasons for visit of, to England, 421.
request by—
for full salary during leave of absence, 515.
for leave of absence, 83.
salary granted to, on leave of absence, 420, 422.

Police and gaols
effect of debate in house of commons re, 506.
protests re charge for maintenance of, 608.
requisition for arms for police, 414, 759 et seq.
resolution by legislative council re expenditure on, 40, 41, 56.

Port Essington
instructions re advances for settlement at, 412.
linguist and draftsman at, 598.
military required at, 413.
policy proposed at, 414.
problems of land at, 413.
report required re settlement at, 413.
shipment of supplies for, 357.
transmission of report from, 196, 214, 357.

Port Jackson
act of council for water police in, 56.
works of defence for, 52, 53.

Port Macquarie
hospital at, 527.
memorial from residents at, 641.

Port Nicholson
concentration of settlers proposed at, 11.
egotiations with settlers at, re land claims, act, 11, 329.
papers transmitted re protest of settlers at, to government of Hobson, W., 303, 304.
policy proposed re settlers at, 11.
reports transmitted from, 303.
sale of town allotments at, 303.
system for disposal of land at, 125.
transmission of decision re land for settlers at, 66, 67.
INDEX.

Port Phillip

act of council—
  for bank at, 64.
  for quarantine at, 724.
address from inhabitants at—
  re immigration, 581.
  to Victoria, H.M. Queen, 32, 249.
administration of justice at, 508.
advantage of separate land fund for district of, 497.
apPOINTMENT AT—
  of deputy-sheriff and deputy-registrar, 297.
  of resident judge, 158, 425.
apPOINTMENT OF DEPUTY-REGISTRAR AT, 514.
arrival of Dendy, —, with first land order at, 246, 247.
assistance for visit of bishop of Australia to, 89.
comparison of system for disposal of land at, with South Australian system, 201 et seq.
conveyance of letters to, 724.
distress expected at, from commercial embarrassment, 199.
effects of opening of district of, 203, 204, 205.
expenditure—
  at, 529.
on judicial establishment at, 624.
on passage and freight of baggage for judge and judicial officers to, 655.
harbour-master at, 46, 47, 347.
instructions for abolition of sales of land by special surveys at, 240.
land held by squatters in district of, 150.
letter to governor of, from Hesketh, R., 709.
minimum price for land in district of, 559.
necessity for reforms in district of, 160.
notice issued re sale of land at, 241.
petition for separate government at, 528.
price for town allotments at, 15.
price for town allotments at, 15.
price for town allotments at, 15.
prices realised for land at, 65.
refusal of application by sons of Henty, T., re land at, 73, 74.
reserve of lands from sale at, 115.
sale of land at, 59, 202.
transmission of report by Blair, J., re, 92.
post-office
  act of council for conveyance of letters by, 148, 724.
salary of first clerk in, 51.
pounds
  act of council re impounding of cattle, 146.
power, John
  letter to Russell, lord John, 106.
powell, F. A.
apPOINTMENT AT, OF COMMISSIONER OF CROWN LANDS AT PORTLAND BAY, 65.
pratt, John Tidd
  letter to Normanby, marquess of, 44.
  report by, re Savings bank act, 44, 45.
presbyterian church
  act of council re temporal affairs of, 151, 578.
  applications for subsidies for erection of churches and parsonages for, 218.
  reference of act re, to committee of general assembly, 484, 578.
  schism in, 692, 693.
single church for, required at Parramatta, 498.
subsidies granted for erection of churches and parsonages for, 218.
transmission of—
estimates for, 476.
papers re conflict between settlers and aborigines in district of, 208 et seq.
unimportance of limits of district of, 478.
port phillip association
  settlement of claims of, 587.
port phillip bank
  act of council for, 44, 331.
  allowance of act of council for, 370.
portland bay
  appointment at—
    of commissioner of crown lands, 65.
    of police magistrate, 65.
  approval of suspension of sale of land at, 369.
  atrocities on aborigines alleged by Tulloh, —, at, 746.
effect of orders for land at, 246.
  expectations re special surveys at, 207.
  papers re aborigines at, 751.
  prices realised for land at, 65.
  refusal of application by sons of Henty, T., re land at, 72, 73.
  reserve of lands from sale at, 115.
sale of land at, 65, 202.
transmission of report by Blair, J., re, 92.
post-office
  act of council re conveyance of letters by, 148, 724.
salary of first clerk in, 51.
pounds
  act of council re impounding of cattle, 146.
power, John
  letter to Russell, lord John, 106.
powell, F. A.
apPOINTMENT AT, OF COMMISSIONER OF CROWN LANDS AT PORTLAND BAY, 65.
pratt, John Tidd
  letter to Normanby, marquess of, 44.
  report by, re Savings bank act, 44, 45.
presbyterian church
  act of council re temporal affairs of, 151, 578.
  applications for subsidies for erection of churches and parsonages for, 218.
  reference of act re, to committee of general assembly, 484, 578.
  schism in, 692, 693.
single church for, required at Parramatta, 498.
subsidies granted for erection of churches and parsonages for, 218.
transmission of—
estimates for, 476.
papers re conflict between settlers and aborigines in district of, 208 et seq.
unimportance of limits of district of, 478.
INDEX.

Printing office
establishment of, for government, 188.
objections to, 703.
report required re, 708.

Prisons
act of council re regulation of, 152.

Prothonotary
conditional approval of appointment of, 630.
duties proposed for, 626, 629, 633.
proposal for appointment of, 634, 637 et seq.
qualifications required by, 629.
refusal by Gipps, Sir G., to appoint, 624.
salary proposed for, 630.

Public works
necessity for economy in buildings, 414.
resistance to demands for, at Port Phillip, 529.
transmission of estimates for, for convict services, 590.

Purefoy, William Alexander
standing of, as barrister, 381.

Quarantine act
act of council for amendment of, 724.

Quarter sessions
act of council re, 148, 149.
sittings of, 508.

Rawnsley, Henry C.
agreement re passage of, 376.
appointment of, as surveyor, 370.
letter from, to Walcott, S., 407.

Raymond, Samuel, LL.D.
appointment of, as deputy sheriff at Port Phillip, 297.
inability to confirm appointment of, 702.

Registrar
arrears of work in office of, 684.
duties of, 685, 690, 632.
inability to establish separate office for, 729.
necessity for office of, in supreme court, 632.
proposal for separation of, from supreme court, 636.

Reid, Benjamin
cancellation of ticket of leave for, 536, 533.

Riddell, Campbell Drummond
adjustment of differences between Lithgow, W., and, 521.
extension of leave of absence for, 189.
letter from, to Russell, lord John, 461.
sureties for, as colonial treasurer, 461.

Rio de Janeiro
immigrants ex barque India landed at, 706 et seq.

Roberts, Susannah
report required re, 612.

Robertson, James
memorial from, 611.

Robinson, George Augustus
criticism of, as chief protector of aborigines, 211.
disapproval of report re aborigines from, 532.
inquiry by, re aborigines at Ovens river, 315, 316.

Roland, whaler
rescue by, of immigrants from barque India, 708, 709, 711.

Rolleston, Reverend John
letter from, to Stanley, lord, 616.
request by, for appointment for son in public service, 616.

Roman Catholic church
allowance for passage of clergy of, 475, 476.
applications for subsidies for erection of churches and parsonages for, 219.
appointment of clergy for, 371.
control of, entrusted to Murphy, Revd. F., 83, 84.
deficiency in numbers of clergy for, 476.
notice of resumption of schoolroom from, 683.
protest against resumption of rooms used as school for, 488, 681 et seq.
provision in estimates for clergy of, 476.
refusal of allowance for passage of clergy of, 420, 423.
report re schoolroom used for, 681 et seq.
subsidies granted for erection of churches and parsonages for, 218.
subsidy proposed for school for, 654.

Rosales, F. X.
letter from, to Palmerston, viscount, 399.

Rose, Henry
report required re, 612.

Roselyn, lord
letter from, to Russell, lord John, 107.

Rougier, Francois
report required re, 332, 333.
statement re, 595.
INDEX.

Rous, H. J. (captain, R.N.)
letter from, to Douglass, H. G., 500.

Rouse, H. W.
letter from—
to military governor of Valparaiso, 392, 394.
to Walpole, hon. J., 391, 392.
letter to, from Walpole, hon. J., 391, 392.

Royal Admiral, ship
delay in voyage of, with despatches, 46.

Rudder, E. W.
memorial from, 641.

Rugg, C. Y.
complaint by, re refitting of ship Friends at Sydney, 389, 390, 391.
letter from, to Walpole, hon. J., 389.
reply by Gipps, Sir G., to complaint by, 668.

Rum
objections to issue of, in ration for military, 718 et seq.

Rusden, F. T.
letter from—
to Gipps, Sir G., 759.
to Mitchell, T. L., 757, 759, 760.
to Simpson, P., 761.
to Stanley, lord, 755.
letter to—
from Mitchell, T. L., 756, 759, 760.
from Simpson, P., 761.
from Thomson, E. D., 761, 762.
report and papers re dismissal of, 754 et seq.

Russell, lord John
letter from—
to Hobson, W., 279, 323, 330.
to Thomson, C. P., 141.
letter to—
from a'Beckett, W., 299.
from Boyd, B., 34, 159.
from Campbell, J., 601.
from Dobson, J., 921.
from Dowling, V. G. 9.
from Ferguson, Sir R. C., 108.
from Poggo, T. A., 111.
from Grey, G., 83, 665.
from Harington, T. C., 249.
from Keane, E. E., 244.
from Parker, J., 165.
from Polking, right revd. J. B., 420, 422, 498.
from Power, J., 106.
from Bowlyn, lord, 107.
from Scammel, J., 86.
from Therry, R., 288.
from Uxbridge, earl of, 240.
from Wedge, J. H., 242.
from Wilde, T., 601.
from Williams, Mrs. Ann, 428.
memorial to—
from Brisbane, Sir T. M., 360 et seq., 446.
from Douglass, H. G., 444, 499.
from Riddell, C. D., 461.
from Williamson, J., 348.
Russell, Whitworth
letter from—
to Barnard, E., 584.
to Phillipps, S. M., 70, 521.

Rutledge, W.
special survey demanded by, at Corner inlet, 366.

Ryan, Patrick
allegations re privy to murder by, and family, 220 et seq., 517.

Ryan, Thomas
Investigation of charges of Wilson, H. C., against, 295.

Sarah Charlotte, ship
despatch per, 145, 376, 378.

Savage, Arthur,
approval of appointment of, as health officer, 1.

Savings bank
act of council—
for extension of act re, to Port Phillip, 540, 555.
re, 150.
necessity for amendment of act of council re, 44, 45.
omission of amendments in act re, 540.
provision for increase of security fund of, 540.
report by Pratt, J. T., re act of council for, 44, 45.

Schmidt, Reverend
—
transmission of report by, re mission to aborigines, 310.

Schools
See under “Education.”

Seahorse, steamer
visit of Gipps, Sir G., to Port Phillip in, 551.

Seamen, merchant
Instructions re remedies for, on desertion, 512.

Secretary, colonial
reorganisation in office of, 237, 450.
responsibility of, for “blue books,” 317.
salaries of clerks in office of, 51.

Sesostris, ship
departure of, with supplies for Port Essington, 357.

Shadforth, Thomas (lieut.-colonel, 57th regt.)
interview of, with Gipps, Sir G., re confidential cabinet papers received by Australian subscription library, 230.
statement by, re confidential cabinet papers received by Australian subscription library, 207.

Shaw, Anthony
juror at inquest on body of Barland, V., 531.

Shean, James
letter from, to Walcott, S., 407.

Sheep
act of council re catarrh in, 146.

Sheriff
practice re custody of money by, 570.
regulation of duties of, 571.
salary of, 571.
security required from, 571.

Shone, William
agreement re passage of, 376.
appointment of, as assistant-surveyor, 370.
passage for, on ship Florentia, 406, 407.

Shortland, Willoughby
police magistrate at Port Nicholson, 303.
transmission of letter from, 303.

Silburne, William
superintendent of immigrants on barque Grisdale, 709, 710.

Siloes
description of, at Cockatoo Island, 91.
storage of wheat in, at Cockatoo Island, 91.

Simpson, Percy
letter from, to Rusden, F. T., 761.
letter to, from Rusden, F. T., 761.

Sinclair,
—
application by, for allotments at Auckland, 293.

Sir John Falstaff, ship
papers re management of emigrants per, 176 et seq.

Slade,
—
trustee for heiresses of Bligh, W., 339.

Slade, Reverend J.
letter to, from Manning, H., 673.

Slave traffic
absence of adjudications on ships engaged in, 563.
returns required re adjudications on ships engaged in, 183, 389.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Smith, Edward</td>
<td>Authority for conditional pardon for, 143. Issue of conditional pardon to, 145.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smith, John</td>
<td>Description of two convicts named, 144. Query re sentence on, 144.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smith, Marie</td>
<td>Report re ticket of leave for, 144.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Smith, right hon. Robert Vernon (under secretary) | Letter from—
|                                        | to Boyd, B., 55, 169.                                                        |
|                                        | to Dowling, V. G., 10.                                                       |
|                                        | to Hume, J., 449.                                                            |
|                                        | to Polding, right revd. J. B., 421.                                          |
|                                        | to Soames, J., 87.                                                           |
|                                        | to Ullathorne, revd. W., 476.                                               |
|                                        | Letter to—
|                                        | from Brotherton, J., 382.                                                    |
|                                        | from MacGregor, J., 55, 301.                                                 |
|                                        | from Polding, right revd. J. B., 421, 515.                                   |
|                                        | from Torrens, R., 166, 172, 174.                                             |
|                                        | from Villiers, Edward E., 166, 172, 174.                                     |
|                                        | from Ullathorne, revd. W., 475.                                              |
| Smith, Thomas                          | Juror at inquest on body of Barland, V., 531.                                |
| Snodgrass, Kenneth (lieut.-colonel, H.P.) | Recovery of payments to, disallowed, 9. Vote by council for services of, as brigade-major, 8, 9. |
| Socobaya, ship                          | Correspondence re trading voyage of, from Chili, 388 et seq.                |
| Society for propagation of gospel      | School established by, at Wollongong, 58, 59.                                |
| Somerset, lord Fitzroy                 | Letter from, to Stephen, J., 439.                                            |
| South sea islands                      | Proposals by Boyd, B., for settlements on, 55. Vice-consul for, 67.          |
| Sower, Peter Beauclerk                 | Refusal of claim of, for compensation for loss of office, 276.               |
Spirits
act of council re duties on, 150, 524.
exemption of wine for military officers from
duty, 71, 72, 417, 418.
reference of acts re, to treasury, 484.
Squatters
character of, 130.
effect on—
of opening unsurveyed lands, 130.
of new regulations for disposal of land, 248.
land held by, in district of Port Phillip, 130.
live stock depastured by, 130.
results of system re, 133.
sales of land held by, 559, 563, 564.
system re, in New South Wales, 138.
Steele, Charles (lieutenant, 17th regt.)
letter from, to White, H. F., 641.
memorial from, 641.
Stephen, Alfred (judge)
commission as judge issued to, 307.
congratulations by, to a'Beckett, W., on
appointment, 299, 300.
letter from, to a'Beckett, W., 299.
warrant for, as puisne judge, 451.
Stephen, Francis
authority for selection of land by, for
Brisbane, Sir T. M., 352.
power of attorney held by, for Brisbane,
Sir T. M., 351, 645.
Stephen, James (under secretary)
letter from—
to Backhouse, J., 288, 273, 274, 279.
to Barrow, Sir J., 418, 599.
to land and emigration commissioners,
182, 183, 290, 664, 665.
to Phillipps, S. M., 587.
to Polding, right revd. J. B., 422.
to Sullivan, L., 349.
to Sutton, H. M., 497.
to Trevelyan, C. E., 458, 459, 461, 481, 591, 723, 732.
INDEX.

Stephen, James (under secretary)
letter to—
from Backhouse, J., 270, 273, 286, 335.
from Barnard, E., 594, 731.
from Barrow, Sir J., 413, 599.
from Brown, W., 659.
from Byham, R., 262.
from Clerk, G., 552.
from Elliot, T. F., 7, 16, 224, 247, 258,
283, 447, 496, 551, 590, 618, 664, 677.
from Gordon, R., 591.
from Grey, G., 140.
from land and emigration commissioners,
376.
from Lefevre, J. G. S., 662.
from Marchant, D. le, 269.
from Maule, J., 44.
from McGrigor, Sir J., 245, 363.
from Pennington, G. J., 418.
fromPhillips, S. M., 591.
from Somerset, lord Fitzroy, 439.
from Sullivan, L., 349.
from Sutton, H. M., 597.
from Torrens, R., 7, 229, 224, 247, 275,
from Trevelyan, C. E., 79, 311, 324, 335,
342, 357, 375, 383, 404, 411, 423,
454, 459, 461, 481, 592, 593, 598,
624, 660, 686, 703, 707, 722, 723,
728.
from Villiers, E. E., 16, 220, 224, 247,
258, 275, 288, 304, 306, 345, 366,
374, 406, 415, 447, 496, 551, 560,
618, 662, 664, 677.

Stewart, Alexander
application by, for land grant, 614, 615.
letter from, to Gipps, Sir G., 615.
letter to, from Harrington, T. C., 615.
petition from, 439, 440.
refusal of land grant for, 615.
request by, for land grant, 439.

Stewart, Peter
appointment of, as first clerk in customs
department, 533, 534.

St. George, ship
despatch per, 144, 337, 358, 366.

St. Marylebone
use of parish funds for conveyance of female
immigrants from, 343, 344.

St. Patrick's R.C. church
act of council re, 151.

St. Vincent, ship
despatch per, 385, 386, 387.

Strathfieldsaye, ship
relaxation of regulations re payment of
bounty on immigrants per, 359 et seq.

Strezelecki, count Paul de
commendation of services of, 407.

Stuart, Mrs. Elizabeth
claim of, to land grant, 670.
opinion adverse to claim of, 671.
report required re claim of, to land grant,
379, 471.

Stubbs, Richard
inability to obtain information re, 194.

Sullivan, L.
letter from, to Stephen, J., 349.
letter to, from Stephen J., 349.

Sullivan, Benjamin
letter from, to Parker, H. W., 99.
report by, on statement by Hector, J., re prevalence of crime, 99, 100.

Sullivan, Benjamin E.
memorial from, 641.

Sunday
act of council for prohibition of shooting on,
555.

Supreme Court
See also "Equity jurisdiction," "Justice.
admission of chief clerks of, as attorneys,
631, 633.
appointment of prothonotary in, proposal for, 624 et seq.
causes of resignations of chief clerks in,
629.
constitution and jurisdictions of, 508.
decision re power of judges to alter rules of practice of, 574.
difference of opinion of judges re rules of practice of, 573.
increase—
in establishment for, 624.
in fees taken in, 625.
judges of, 307.
ministerial duties in, 628, 630, 632.
necessity for office of registrar in, 632.
office hours for clerks in, 634, 635.
officials of—
appointments of, 625, 631, 632.
authorised by charter of justice, 625, 657.
problem re jurisdiction of, over aborigines, 653 et seq.
propal for prohibition of judges of, as assignees of convicts and shareholders in banking companies, 162.
reasons for status of chief clerk in, 632.
report to be submitted re practical working of rules of, 217, 218, 574, 695.
separation of registrar from, proposal for, 626, 627, 630.
Supreme Court
suggestions by Dowling, Sir J., re duties in, during his absence, 350, 351.
transmission—of reports re rules of practice of, 305.
of rules of practice of, 347, 469, 604.

Surry, ship
error in transmission of assignment list of convicts per, 46.

Survey department
appointment of surveyors and draftsmen for, 369, 370.
arrangements re passages for surveyors and draftsmen for, 372 et seq., 406, 407.
deficiency of surveyors in, 48.
request for appointment in England of surveyors for, 48.
salaries for surveyors in, 49.
salary of first clerk in, 51.

Sutton, hon. H. Manners
letter from, to Stephen, J., 597.
letter to, from Stephen, J., 597.

Sweeney, Patrick
allegations re privity of, to murder, 220 et seq., 517.

Swift, Quentin (ensign, 28th regt.)
memorial from, 641.

Sydney
erection of gaol at, 539.
insability to transfer south wing of hospital at, to dispensary, 528.
objections to abolition of immigrant barracks at, 19.
police boats at, 358, 359.
proposed sale of land at, 600.
works of defence for, 52, 53.

Sydney banking company
act of council for, 63, 331.
allowance of act of council for, 370.

Sydney dispensary
inability to transfer south wing of general hospital to, 528.

Sydney district
boundaries proposed for, 120.
objections to boundaries ordered for, 118, 119.
petition from legislative council re boundaries for, 119 et seq.
price of land sold in, 113.
request for reconsideration of boundaries of, 117, 118.

Taranaki
notice issued re selection of land at, 195.

Tasmania
charge for visit of bishop of Australia to, 59.
effect on, of opening of district of Port Phillip, 205.
transfer of convicts to, proposed from Norfolk island, 332, 501.

Taylor, William
pardon for, 143.

Thames
transmission of report re visit to Maoris in district of, 257, 265.

Therry, Roger
appointment of, as acting attorney-general, 291, 292.
inability to give appointment to—
as acting puisne judge, 330.
as judge at Port Phillip, 437.
letter from—
to Russell, lord John, 238.
to Thomson, E. D., 536.

Thierry, Charles baron de
claims of, to be decided by commissioner for land claims, 91.

Thomas, William
protest by, re proceedings of military against aborigines, 210.

Thompson, Alexander
memorial from, 641.

Thompson, John Vaughan
arrangement by, re duties of surgeons at Sydney hospital, 190, 191.

Thomson, Edward Deas (colonial secretary)
letter from—
to Dowling, Sir J., 629, 634, 654.
to Elliot, T. F., 222.
to Grey, C., 467.
to Mitchell, T. L., 751.
to Polding, right revd. J. B., 84.
to Rusden, F. T., 750, 751, 762.
to superintendent at Norfolk island, 490.
INDEX.

Thomson, Edward Deas (colonial secretary)
letter to—
from Allman, J., 742.
from bishop of Australia, 69, 684, 691.
from Browne, H. H., 358, 704.
from Gibbes, J., 86, 553.
from Handt, Revd. J. S. C., 737.
from Lambie, J., 743.
from Lithgow, W., 666, 674, 715.
from Mansfield, Revd. R., 671.
from Morevether, F. L. S., 704.
from Miller, W., 358.
from Mitchell, T. L., 761.
from Pinocock, J. D., 722.
from Plunkett, J. H., 339.
from Rusden, F. T., 781, 783.
from Therry, R., 520.
from Udny, J., 519.
from Walpole, hon. J., 394.
from Willis, J. W., 292, 296.
report by, re value of unsold land at Melbourne and Geelong, 114, 115.

Thomson, right hon. C. Forlelt
letter to, from Russell, lord John, 141.

Thorne, Thomas
letter from, to Chadwick, E., 344.
letter to, from Chadwick, E., 344.

Thornton, Silvester
authority for free pardon for, 143.
issue of free pardon to, 145.

Threlkeld, Reverend Lancelot Edward
report by, re mission to aborigines at Lake Macquarie, 739 et seq.

Tobin, Michael
juror at inquest on body of Barland, V., 531.

Tongataboo
approval of refusal to employ military for recovery of guns at, 331.

Tongue, Thomas
transmission of report re issue of free pardon to, 144.

Torrens, Robert
criticism by, on remarks by Griffiths, G. R., on state of colony, 7, 8.
letter from—
to Smith, R. V., 166, 172, 174.

Touston, James
memorial from, 641.

Transportation
act of council re, 148, 149.

Trapand, Plen P. (lieutenant, 28th regt.)
memorial from, 641.

Treasurer, colonial
salaries of clerks in office of, 51.

Treasurers, lords commissioners of
to letter to, from audit, commissioners of, 411.

Trevelyan, C. E.
letter from—
to secretary of ordnance, 384.
letter to—
to Barrow, sir J., 404.
to Beaufort, C., 461, 712.
to Byham, R., 342, 424.
to Elliott, T. F., 713.
to Hope, C. W., 592.
to Villiers, E. E., 713.

Tribe, William
claim by, on Kinchela, J., 579, 580.
memorial from, to Stanley, lord, 579, 580.

Trimmer, Edmund
report re, 99.
statement made to, by Hector, J., re crime in colony, 96 et seq.
station part owned by, 99.

Tulloh,
toothy alleged on aborigines at Portland bay by, 746.
withdrawal of depasturing license from, 746.

Turnbull, Archibald
authority for conditional pardon for, 612.
report required re, 143.
transmission of report re, 145.

Turnbull, David (private, 80th regt.)
evidence of, at inquiry re charge against Ford, J., 473.

Twofold bay
expectations re special surveys at, 207.

Udny, J.
letter from, to Thomson, E. D., 519.
proposal by, to provide immigrants at reduced rate under bounty system for, 519.

Ullathorne, Reverend William B.
arrival of, in England, 420.
certificate re salary of, 86.
grant of full salary to, on leave of absence, 514, 515.
Ullathorne, Reverend William B.
leave of absence granted to, 83, 84.
letter from, to Smith, R. V., 475.
letter to, from Smith, R. V., 476.
reasons for visit of, to England, 422.
request for leave of absence for, 84.
salary granted to, on leave of absence, 420, 422.

United States of America
claims by subjects of, to land in New Zealand, 279 et seq.
possibilities of war with, 53.
problem re fishing rights of subjects of, off coast of New Zealand and West Australia, 268 et seq., 279 et seq.

Urch, Benjamin
claim by, for compensation for loss of house, 325, 326.
inadmissibility of claim of, 325.
petition from, 329.
refusal of compensation for, 520.
report on claim of, 325.

Uxbridge, earl of
letter from, to secretary of state, 240.

Valparaiso
endeavours to prevent trading speculations at, 390 et seq.

Vasillia, —
objections to, as surgeon on ship Sir John Falstaff, 177.

Vaughan, Reverend —
appointment of, for R.C. church, 371.
refusal of, to leave for colony, 535.

Vellall, Paddy
report required re reward for capture of, 660.

Vicereadmiralty court
absence of adjudications in, on ships engaged in slave trade, 503.
commission for chief justice as judge in, 367.
opinion of Willis, J. W., re status of Dowling, Sir J., as judge in, 161.
transmission of forms re adjudications in, on ships engaged in African slave trade, 188.

Victoria, H.M. Queen
address to —
from inhabitants at Port Phillip re her marriage, 33, 249.
from legislative council —
on escape from assassination, 60, 61, 327.
re her marriage, 256.
petition to, from legislative council re boundaries of middle district, 119 et seq.

Vignolles, — (lieutenant, 80th regt.)
killing of aborigine when attacking, 299.

Villiers, Edward E.
criticism by, on report by legislative council re immigration, 16 et seq.
letter from—
to Smith, R. V., 166, 172, 174.
to Trevelyon, C. E., 713.

Wade, Henry
agreement re passage of, 376.
appointment of, as surveyor, 370.
passage for, on ship Florentia, 406, 407.

Waikato
transmission of report re visit to Maoris in district of, 267, 268.

Walcott, Stephen
letter from—
to Carter and Bonus, 261, 665.
to Macdonald, N., 222.
letter to—
from Henry, J., 246.
from Lean, J. S., 176, 180, 419.
from Macdonald, N., 222.
from O’Brien, C., 224.
from Rawnsley, H. C., 407.
from Shean, J., 407.

Wales, H.R.H. Prince of
birth of, 587.
inclusion of, in prayers for royal family, 600, 650.

Walker, John
approval of commutation of death sentence on, 143.

Walkinshaw, E.
letter from, to Lean, J. S., 177, 179, 180.
letter to, from Lean, J. S., 177, 178, 180.
management of emigrants per ship Sir John Falstaff by, 176 et seq.

Wall, Reverend —
refusal of, to leave for colony, 535.

Wallace, W. W.
letter from, to Stanley, lord, 714.

Walpole, hon. John
letter from—
to minister for foreign affairs, 396.
to Palmerston, viscount, 385, 390.
to Rouse, H. W., 391, 392.
to Thomson, E. D., 394.
letter to—
from Rouse, H. W., 391, 393.
from Rugg, C. Y., 389.
INDEX.

WALSH, D.
memorial from, 641.

Wanganui
notice issued re selection of land at, 195.

Ward, Chipman, ship
refusal of bounties on immigrants per, 747, 748.

Ward, Frederick
report re conditional pardon for, 612.

Warlters, Jeremiah
memorial from, 641.

Warner, Jonathan
police magistrate at Brisbane water, 77.

Water police
act of council re, 56, 150, 151, 157.
maintenance of boats for, 358, 359.
nomination of superintendent of, 158.
reference of act re, to committee of privy council for trade, 484.

Watson, Reverend William
dismissal of, from mission at Wellington valley, 308, 309.

Waugh, David Lindsay
claim by, for losses through aborigines, 385, 386.
refusal of compensation for, 569.
transmission of memorial for, 385.

Wawn, James
transmission of report re grant of pardon to, 144.

Webb, Patrick
statement re free pardon for, 144.
transmission of report re grant of pardon to, 144.

Wedge, John H.
depots proposed by, for provisions for aborigines, 243.
letter from, to Russell, lord John, 242.
report expected re proposals of, 241, 438.
transmission of report re proposals of, 523.

Wellington valley
mission to aborigines at—
annual report re, 733 et seq.
dissensions amongst missionaries at, 308, 309.
objections to sole support of, by government, 310.
opinion in favour of maintenance of, 310.
report re, 308 et seq.
request by, for land grant and increased subsidy, 309.
visit of Gipps, Sir C. to, 308.
report re aborigines in district of, 742, 748.

Wentworth, William Charles
approval of withdrawal of recommendation of, as legislative councillor, 157.
purchase by, of land granted to Brisbane, Sir T. M., 355, 356.

Westleyan church
act of council for vesting land of, in trustees, 724.
applications for subsidies for erection of churches and parsonages for, 219.
subsidies granted for erection of churches and parsonages for, 218.

West Australia
problem re fishing rights of American subjects off coast of, 268 et seq.

Western port
execution of aborigines for murder near, 747.

Weston, Sarah
payment of pension to, 195, 277, 481.

Wheat and corn
criticism of purchase of, by government, 408.
fluctuations in price of, 90.
instructions for sale of, by public auction, 408.
objections to interference of government with trade in, 408.
reasons for purchase of, by government, 90.
storage of, in siloes at Cockatoo island, 91.

White, David
juror at inquest on body of Barland, V., 531.

White, Henry Fancourt
complaint by, re proceedings at inquiry into charges against Gray, W. N., 636 et seq.
decision of Snodgrass, K., re charges made by, 640.
letter to—
from Perry, S. A., 640.
from Steele, C., 641.
memorial from, to Stanley, lord, 636.
opinion of Steele, C., re charges brought by, 641.
orders for transfer of, to Port Phillip, 640.
suspension of, 641.
testimony in favour of—
from Jones, A. C., 642.
from Mitchell, Sir T., 642.
from residents near Port Macquarie, 641.
INDEX.

White, Richard
authority for conditional pardon for, 612.
report re issue of pardon to, 613.

White, Thomas
agreement re passage of, 316.
appointment of, as assistant surveyor, 370.
passage for, on ship Florentia, 406, 407.

Whiting, Richard
authority for conditional pardon for, 143.
report re conditional pardon for, 612.
transmission of report re, 144.

Whitemore, Robert (private, 80th regt.)
evidence of, at inquiry re charge against Forde, J., 472.

Widdows, John
report re ticket of leave for, 612.

Wilde, Thomas
letter from, to Russell, lord John, 601.

William, ship
despatch per, 612, 614, 620, 623, 624.

William Jardine, ship

Williams, Mrs. Ann
letter from, to Russell, lord John, 428.

Williamson, James
claim by, for employment and land grant, 345.
commutation of pension by, 345, 349, 350.
memorial from, 345.

Williamstown
estimate of value of unsold land at, 115.

Willis, John Walpole (judge)
 alteration of, with Dowling, Sir J., in judges' disrobining-room, 161.
apology to, from Harington, T. C., 227.
appointment of, as puisne judge, 160.
approval of—
re recovery of confidential papers by, 457.
removal of, to Melbourne, 406.
attack on, by Harington, T. C., re confidential cabinet papers at Australian subscription library, 229 et seq., 249 et seq.

Wills, John Walpole (judge)
charge for passage and freight of luggage for, to Port Phillip, 635.
commission requested by, as judge at Port Phillip, 233.
desire of, for office as judge in New Zealand, 238.
difference of, with Dowling, Sir J., re equity jurisdiction, 163, 164.
disputes of, with Dowling, Sir J., 160 et seq., 406.
dissent of, with protest of judges re census act, 163.
letter from—
to Gipps, Sir G., 658.
to Harington, T. C., 233, 237.
to Thomson, E. D., 232, 235.
letter to, from Harington, T. C., 233, 237.
nomination of, as resident judge at Port Phillip, 158, 164.
opinion of—
re jurisdiction over aborigines, 653, 654.
re rules of practice, 573.
proposals by—
re equity jurisdiction, 156.
re prohibition of judges as assignees of convicts, 162.
reconciliation of, with Dowling, Sir J., 162.
refusal of land grant or retired allowance for, 68.
remarks in court by, re Dowling, Sir J., 161.
request by, for inquiry re disputes with Dowling, Sir J., 164.
services of, in equity jurisdiction, 156.

Wilmot, ship

Wilson, Henry Cronsdale
approval of conclusions re charges brought by, 568.
consideration by executive council of charges made by, 295 et seq.
refusal by, to appear as accuser, 295.

Wilson, Joseph
memorial from, 641.

Windleyer, Charles
refusal of office of sheriff by, 571.

Windleyer, Richard
standing of, as barrister, 381.
### INDEX

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Windsor</th>
<th>Wollombi</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>hospital at, 527.</td>
<td>police magistrate at, 702.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Wiseman, Solomon</th>
<th>Wollongong</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>juror at inquest on body of Barland, V., 531.</td>
<td>construction of breakwater at, 67.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Wiseman, Thomas</th>
<th>establishment of sectarian schools at, 58, 59.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>juror at inquest on body of Barland, V., 531.</td>
<td>proposal for pilot at, 67.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Wives and children</th>
<th>Wright, Thomas</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>act of council for maintenance of, on desertion, 147.</td>
<td>recommendation for commutation of death sentence on, 145.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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