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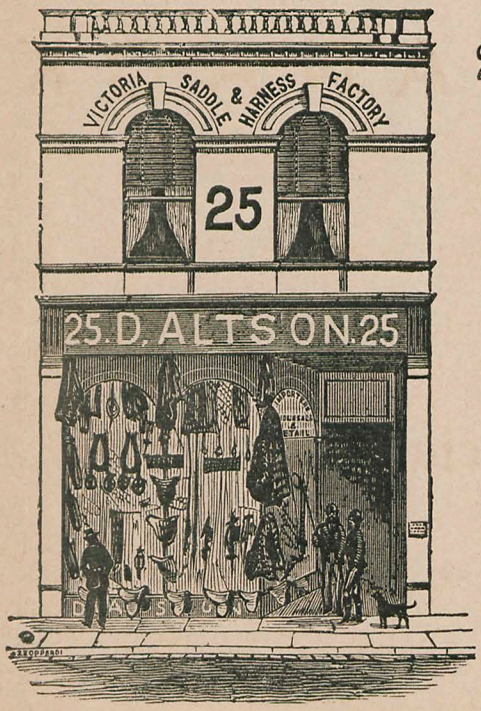

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Solar Cycle	16	Julian Period...	...6596
Year of Her Majesty's Reign ...	45-46	Year of the Colony	53-54

New Year 5644 of the Jews begins on October 2nd, 1883.
New Year 1301 of the Hegira begins on November 2nd, 1883.

Eclipses during the Year 1883.

In the year 1883 there will be two Eclipses of the SUN, and two of the MOON.

First.—A Partial Eclipse of the Moon on the afternoon of April 22nd, visible throughout Australia. At Perth the phases will take place at the following times

	h. m.	
First contact with the Penumbra	4 52	p.m.
First contact with the Shadow	6 47	„
Middle of the Eclipse	7 22	„
Last contact with the Shadow	7 58	„
Last contact with the Penumbra	9 53	„

At the time of greatest obscuration only one twelfth part of the Moon's face will be covered by the Earth's shadow. The first contact with the shadow takes place at 32 degrees to the east of the Moon's north point.

Second.—A Total Eclipse of the Sun on May 7th, invisible in Western Australia.

Third.—A Partial Eclipse of the Moon on October 16th, invisible in Western Australia.

Fourth.—An Annular Eclipse of the Sun on October 31st, invisible in Australia

General Holidays, 1883,

New Year's Day	January 1	Queen's Birth Day ...	May 24
Good Friday	March 23	Foundation of the Colony ...	June 1
Easter Monday	March 26	Prince of Wales' Birth Day	Nov. 9
Whit Monday	May 14	Christmas Day	Dec. 25

Festivals. Anniversaries, &c., 1883.

Epiphany	Jany. 6	Ascension Day—Holy Thursday	May 3
Septuagesima Sunday ...	21	Penticost—Whit Sunday ...	13
Shrove Sunday	Feby. 4	Trinity Sunday	20
Ash Wednesday	7	Corpus Christi	24
Quadragesima	11	Birth of Queen Victoria ...	24
St. David	March 1	Ascension of Queen Victoria	June 20
St. Patrick	17	Proclamation	21
Palm Sunday	18	St. John Baptist	24
Good Friday	23	St. Michael—Michaelmas Day	Sept. 29
Easter Sunday	25	Birth of Prince of Wales ...	Novr. 9
Annunciation—Lady Day ...	25	St. Andrew	30
Low Sunday	April 1	1st Sunday in Advent ...	Decr. 2
St. George	23	St. Thomas	21
Rogation Sunday	29	Christmas Day	25

Equation of Time for Mean Noon at Perth, 1883

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Sun	Sun	Sun	Sun	Sun.
Jan. M. S.	Mar. M.S.	May M. S.	Aug. M. S.	Oct. M.S.
1— 3·36slow	17— 8·38slow	31— 2·40 fast	9— 5·23slow	23—15·32 fast
6— 5·54 „	22— 7· 9 „	June	14— 4·35 „	28—16· 5 „
11— 8· 1 „	27— 5·36 „	5— 1·53 „	19— 3·34 „	Nov.
16— 9·53 „	April	10— 0·58 „	24— 2·21 „	2—16·19 „
21—11·27 „	1— 4· 4 „	15— 0· 4slow	29— 0·57 „	7—16·13 „
26—12·42 „	6— 2·36 „	20— 1· 8 „	Sept.	12—15·47 „
31—13 37 „	11— 1·12 „	25— 2·12 „	3— 0·35 fast	17—15· 0 „
Feb.	16— 0· 6 fast	30— 3·14 „	8— 2·14 „	22—13·51 „
5—14·13 „	21— 1·14 „	July	13— 3·57 „	27—12·23 „
10—14·28 „	26— 2·12 „	5— 4·11 „	18— 5·43 „	Dec.
15—14·23 „	May	10— 5· 0 „	23— 7·29 „	2—10·36 „
20—14· 0 „	1— 2·58 „	15— 5·38 „	28— 9·11 „	7— 8·33 „
25—13·20 „	6— 3·30 „	20— 6· 3 „	Oct.	12— 6·19 „
Mar.	11— 3·47 „	25— 6·15 „	3—10·48 „	17— 3·56 „
2—12·25 „	16— 3 51 „	30— 6·12 „	8—12·17 „	22— 1·27 „
7—11·19 „	21— 3·40 „	Aug.	13—13·35 „	27— 1· 3slow
12—10· 3 „	26— 3·17 „	4— 5·55 „	18—14·41 „	31— 3· 0 „

Weather Table,

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(By Dr. Herschel, of London). Note—The weather opposite the dates in the Calendar is calculated upon this Table, which has been found, by careful observations at Sydney, to be equally applicable to the Southern as to the Northern Hemisphere.

When the Moon changes	In Summer you may expect	In Winter you may expect
Between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 1 p.m.	Much Rain	Rain
Between 2 and 4 p.m. ...	Changeable	Fair and mild
Do. 4 and 6 p.m. ...	Fair	Fair
Do. 6 and 10 p.m. ...	Fair if the wind blows from E. or S.E. Rain if N. or N.E. ...	Fair and frosty if the wind be S. or S.W. Rain if the wind be N. or N.E.
Do. 10 and 12 night ...	Fair	Fair and frosty
Do. 12 and 2 morn ...	Fair	Frost, unless wind be N. or N.E., rain
Do. 2 and 4 do. ...	Cold and showers ..	Stormy
Do. 4 and 5 do, ...	Rainy	Rain and stormy
Do. 6 and 8 do. ...	Gusty wind and rain ...	Stormy weather
Do. 8 and 10 do. ...	Changeable	Rain if wind E.
Do. 10 and 12 do. ...	Showers	Cold and windy

Australian Seasons, 1883.

Autumn commences in Australia on March 20th

Winter	do.	do.	June 21st (shortest day)
Spring	do.	do.	September 22nd
Summer	do.	do.	December 21st (longest day).

Public Holidays.

Good Friday ...	... March 23	Coronation Day ...	... June 28
Queens Birthday ...	... May 24	Christmas Day ...	... Dec. 25

Prince of Wales's Birthday ... Nov. 9.

Gregorian Calendar, or New Style,

Previous to 1552, the length of the year had been reckoned at 365 days, 6 hours as computed by Julius Cæsar (B.C. 45) ; but as the true length of a solar year is 365 days, 5 hours, and 49 minutes, an error had arisen from this computation, amounting in 1582 to 10 days in advance. To rectify the Calendar, and to prevent future irregularities it was decreed as follows, by Pope Gregory XIII. :—

The year 1582, to consist of	365 days
The ordinary year to consist of	365 days
The year 1584, and every fourth year afterwards (termed leap year) to consist of	366 days
The years 1700, 1800, 1900, 2100, and so on, three out of every four centuries afterwards, to be reckoned not as leap years, but as ordinary years	365 days

Golden Number,

Golden Number, in chronology, is that number which indicates the year of the lunar cycle for any given time. It was called the Golden Number, because in the ancient calendar it was written in letters of gold, on account of its great usefulness in ecclesiastical computations, especially in fixing the time of Easter.

PHASES OF THE MOON.

1st. Last Qr., 8h. 34m. p.m. | 16th. First Qr.. 8h. 31m. a.m.
9th. New Moon, 1h. 43m. p.m. | 23rd. Full Moon, 2h. 59m. p.m.
31st. Last Qr., 6h. 10m. p.m. | 13th. Perigee. 29th. Apogee.

Day of M	Day of W		SUN, Rises	SUN, Sets	Moon's Age
1	M		4.59	7.8	21
2	Tu	Murray Local Court.	5.0	7.8	22
3	W	SUP. CT. (Qr. Sess.) Roebourne Gen. Sessions	5.0	7.8	23
4	Th		5.1	7.9	24
5	F		5.2	7.9	25
6	S	EPIPHANY	5.3	7.9	26
7	**S**	**1st Sunday after Epiphany**	5.4	7.9	27
8	M		5.4	7.9	28
9	Tu	Bunbury, Geraldton, and Newcastle L. Courts	5.5	7.9	0
10	W	Albany Local Court	5.6	7.9	1
11	Th	Northam, Vasse, and York Local Courts	5.7	7.9	2
12	F		5.8	7.9	3
13	S		5.9	7.9	4
14	**S**	**2nd Sunday after Epiphany**	5.10	7.8	5
15	M		5.10	7.8	6
16	Tu		5.11	7.8	7
17	W		5.12	7.8	8
18	Th		5.13	7.8	9
19	F	Northampton Local Court	5.14	7.7	10
20	S		5.15	7.7	11
21	**S**	**Septuagesima Sunday**	5.16	7.7	12
22	M		5.17	7.6	13
23	Tu		5.18	7.6	14
24	W	Conversion of S. Paul	5.19	7.5	15
25	Th	Perth and Dongarra Local Courts	5.20	7.5	16
26	F	Greenough and Kojonup Local Courts	5.21	7.4	17
27	S		5.21	7.4	18
28	**S**	**Sexagesima Sunday**	5.22	7.3	19
29	M	Fremantle Local Court	5.23	7.3	20
30	Tu	Guildford Local Court	5.24	7.2	21
31	W		5.25	7.2	22

KITCHEN GARDEN.—This month is generally too hot and dry to admit of much being done in gardening operations, except in low, moist situations, where cropping can be carried on almost at any time. Where water is plentiful and easily applied, young crops should be watered once or twice a week, care being taken that the soil be well stirred with the Dutch hoe after every watering. If rain or dull weather occur, a few cabbage, carrot. cauliflower, celery, broad and kidney beans, lettuce, pea, onion, radish, and turnip seeds may be sown to a limited extent; with the exception of peas and beans, all the seeds should be protected from the intense sun, by shading with calico, litter or some other suitable material. Early potatoes should be planted for use in April.

FLOWER GARDEN.—Dahlias and roses should be looked after : the former requiring staking, disbudding, mulching, and watering : the latter to be pruned when necessary, so as to give a fine autumn bloom ; decayed flowers should be removed, and every means used to render the plant vigorous. Carnations should be layered. Chrysanthemums, phloxes, and other herbaceous plants will require staking and thinning.

M	1
Tu	2
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Th	25
F	26
S	27
S	28
M	29
Tu	30
W	31

Day of M.	Day of W	PHASES OF THE MOON. 8th. New Moon. 1h 54m a.m. | 14th. Frst Qr., 5h 39m p.m. 22nd. Full Moon, 8h 2m a.m. 9th. Perigee. 25th. Apogee.	SUN. Rises	SUN. Sets	Moon's Age
1	Th		5.26	7.1	23
2	F		5.27	7.0	24
3	S		5.28	7.0	25
4	**S**	**Shrove Sunday**	5.29	6.59	26
5	M		5.30	6 58	27
6	Tu	SHROVE TUESDAY. Supreme Court (Civ. S.)	5.31	6.57	28
7	W	ASH WEDNESDAY	5.32	6.56	0
8	Th	Northam, Vasse, and York Local Courts	5.33	6.56	I
9	F		5.34	6.55	2
10	S		5.34	6.54	3
11	**S**	**1st Sunday in Lent**	5.35	6.53	4
12	M		5.36	6.52	5
13	Tu	Bunbury, Geraldton, and Newcastle L. Courts	5.37	6.51	6
14	W	ST. VALENTINE'S DAY. Albany Local Court	5.38	6.50	7
15	Th		5.39	6.49	8
16	F	Northampton Local Court	5.40	6.48	9
17	S		5.41	6.47	10
18	**S**	**2nd Sunday in Lent**	5.41	6.46	11
19	M		5.42	6.45	12
20	Tu		5.43	6.44	13
21	W		5.44	6.43	14
22	Th	Perth and Dongarra Local Courts	5.45	6.42	15
23	F	Greenough and Kojonup Local Courts	5.46	6.41	16
24	S		5.46	6.40	17
25	**S**	**3rd Sunday in Lent**	5.47	6.39	18
26	M	Fremantle Local Court	5.48	6.38	19
27	Tu	Guildford Local Court	5.49	6.37	20
28	W		5.50	6.36	21

KITCHEN GARDEN.—Cabbage, coliflower, lettuce, spinach, and turnip should be sown. Early potatoes may be planted largely. Celery and leeks to be transplanted into trenches. Dig up any vacant ground, in readiness for cropping; the soil is pulverised and sweetened by exposure to the atmosphere. Cabbage and cauliflower plants should be planted largely. If dry, water as last month

FLOWER GARDEN.—Proceed with the propogation of favourite plants by layering, cuttings, or otherwise. Plant at the end of the month a few hyacinths, tulips, anemones, ranunculi, and narcissi, for early blooming. Sow stocks, larkspur, miginonette, &c. Take care that camelias, azaleas, rhododendrons, and the like plants do not suffer from want of water. Climbers must be regulated the stronger growing kinds cut back, and others neatly tied up. All decayed flower stems or leaves to be removed; walks to be kept neat and orderly.

1	Th	
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4	**S**	
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8	Th	
9	F	
10	S	
11	**S**	
12	M	
13	Tu	
14	W	
15	Th	
16	F	
17	S	
18	**S**	
19	M	
20	Tu	
21	W	
22	Th	
23	F	
24	S	
25	**S**	
26	M	
27	Tu	
28	W	

Day of M	Day of W	PHASES OF THE MOON. 2nd. Last Qr., 1h. 10m. p.m. | 16th. First Qr., 4h 15m a.m. 9th. New Moon, 12h 15m p.m. | 24th. Full Moon, 1h 48m a.m. 10th. Perigee. 25th. Apogee.	SUN. Rises.	SUN. Sets.	Moon's Age
1	Th		5.50	6.34	21
2	F		5.51	6.33	22
3	S		5.52	6.32	23
4	S	**3rd Sunday in Lent**	5.53	6.31	24
5	M		5.53	6.30	25
6	Tu	SUPREME COURT (Civil Side). Murray L. Court	5.54	6.28	26
7	W		5.55	6.27	27
8	Th	Northam, Vasse, and York Local Courts	5.56	6.26	28
9	F		5.56	6.25	0
10	S		5.57	6.24	1
11	S	**4th Sunday in Lent**	5.58	6.22	2
12	M		5.59	6.21	3
13	Tu	Bunbury, Geraldton, and Newcastle L. Courts	5.59	6.20	4
14	W	Albany Local Court	6.0	6.18	5
15	Th	Dongarra Local Court	6.1	6.17	6
16	F	Northampton Local Court	6.2	6.16	7
17	S	ST. PATRICK'S DAY	6.2	6.15	8
18	S	**Palm Sunday**	6.3	6 13	9
19	M		6.4	6.12	10
20	Tu		6.4	6.11	11
21	W		6.5	6.10	12
22	Th		6.6	6.8	13
23	F	GOOD FRIDAY	6.6	6.7	14
24	S		6.7	6.6	15
25	S	**Easter Sunday**	6.8	6.4	16
26	M	Fremantle Local Court	6.8	6.3	17
27	Tu	Guildford Local Court	6.9	6.2	18
28	W		6.10	6.1	19
29	Th	Perth Local Court	6.10	5.59	20
30	F	Greenough and Kojonup Local Courts	6.11	5.58	21
31	S		6.12	5.57	22

KITCHEN GARDEN.—Sow cabbage, cauliflowers, early horn carrot, brocoli, lettuce, peas, raddish, spinach, and turnip. Kidney potatoes may still be planted. Earth up celery. Top-dress asparagus beds with salt or seaweed. If new strawberry beds are required, plant runners as soon as you can obtain them; three year-old beds should be destroyed.

FLOWER GARDEN.—Dahlias, hollyhocks, liliums, and Popom chrysanthemums will now be in their prime; liquid manure will prolong and enhance the beauty of these flowers; dead blooms must be picked off, or the plants will be impoverished. This is the best month to sow hardy annual and perennial flower seeds. Prepare yonr ground for planting shrubs, ornamental trees, &c.; if not already trenched get done at once. Herbaceous plants can be divided, and planted where wanted; carnations and pinks may still be propogated by cuttings under a bell glass.

1	Th	
2	F	
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4	**S**	
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7	W	
8	Th	
9	F	
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12	M	
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15	**Th**	
16	F	
17	S	
18	**S**	
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21	W	
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23	F	
24	S	
25	**S**	
26	M	
27	Tu	
28	W	
29	Th	
30	F	
31	S	

PHASES OF THE MOON.
1st. Last Qr., 4h 5m a.m. | 14th. First Qr., 4h 33m p.m.
7th. New Moon, 9h 20m p.m. | 22nd. Full Moon, 7h 11m p.m.
30th. Last Qr., 2h 47m p.m. | 7th. Perigee. 21st. Apogee.

Day of M	Day of W		SUN. Rises.	SUN. Sets.	Moon's Age
1	S	**Low Sunday**	6.12	5.55	23
2	M		6.13	5.54	24
3	Tu	Murray Local Court	6.14	5.53	25
4	W	SUPREME COURT (Crim. S.)	6.14	5.52	26
5	Th		6.15	5.50	27
6	F		6.16	5.49	28
7	S		6.16	5.48	0
8	S	**2nd Sunday after Easter**	6.17	5.47	1
9	M		6.18	5.46	2
10	Tu	Bunbury, Geraldton, and Newcastle Local Courts	6.18	5.44	3
11	W	Albany Local Court	6.19	5.43	4
12	Th	Northam, Vasse, and York Local Courts	6.20	5.42	5
13	F		6.20	5.41	6
14	S		6.21	5.40	7
15	S	**3rd Sunday after Easter**	6.22	5.38	8
16	M		6.22	5.37	9
17	Tu		6.23	5.36	10
18	W		6.24	5.35	11
19	Th	Dongarra Local Court	6.24	5.34	12
20	F	Northampton Local Court	6.25	5.33	13
21	S		6.26	5.31	14
22	S	**4th Sunday after Easter**	6.26	5.30	15
23	M	S. GEORGE'S DAY	6.27	5.29	16
24	Tu	Guildford Local Court	6.28	5.28	17
25	W		6.28	5.27	18
26	Th	Perth Local Courts	6.29	5.26	19
27	F	Greenough and Kojonup Local Courts	6.30	5.25	20
28	S		6.30	5.24	21
29	S	**Rogation Sunday**	6.31	5.23	22
30	M	Fremantle Local Court	6.32	5.22	23

KITCHEN GARDEN.—Finish manuring and digging ground ere winter sets in. Take care that young crops of turnips and carrots are kept from weeds. Continue planting young cabbages, cauliflower, and celery; the latter would be much benefitted by an occasional dose of guano-water. Sow peas (early varieties), broad beans, onions, parsley, endive, radish, and spinach. Plant potatoes onions, shallots, garlic, rhubarb, and horse radish. Earth up celery as required. Look to your herb-bed; where necessary, divide the roots, and make fresh plantations. If strawberry runners were not planted last month, let them be this.

FLOWER GARDEN.—This is one of the busiest months in the year; most kinds of evergreens and ornamental and flowering shrubs are best transplanted now, and any alterations that are to be made in laying out ground should be commenced. Take gladiolli, liliums, and other bulbs that have done flowering; store them away in boxes, packed in dry sand. Finish planting hyacinths, tulips, crocusses, narcissi, anemones, ranunculi, ixias, &c. Renovate edgings of camomile, thrift, box, and thyme. For new plantations of roses the ground should be trenched and heavily manured; if light soil some stiff loam should be incorporated with it.

1	S	
2	M	
3	Tu	
4	W	
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6	F	
7	S	
8	S	
9	M	
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12	Th	
13	F	
14	S	
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16	M	
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22	S	
23	M	
24	Tu	
25	W.	
26	Th	
27	F	
2	S	
29	S	
30	M	

Day of M	Day of W	PHASES OF THE MOON. 7th. New Moon, 5h. 42m. a.m. | 22nd. Full Moon, 10h 55m a.m. 14th. First Qr., 6h. 38m. a.m. | 29th. Last Qr., 10h. 6m. p.m. 6th. Perigee. 18th. Apogee.	SUN, Rises	SUN, Sets	Moon's Age
1	Tu	SUP. CT. (Civ. Side). Murray Local Court	6.33	5.21	23
2	W		6.33	5.20	24
3	Th	ASCENSION DAY—Holy Thursday	6.34	5.19	25
4	F		6.35	5.18	26
5	S		6.35	5.18	27
6	S	**1st Sunday after Ascension**	6.36	5.17	28
7	M		6.37	5.16	0
8	Tu	Bunbury, Geraldton, and Newcastle L. Courts	6.37	5.15	1
9	W	Albany Local Court	6.38	5.14	2
10	Th	Northam, Vasse, and York Local Courts	6.39	5.13	3
11	F		6.39	5.13	4
12	S		6.40	5.12	5
13	S	**Whit Sunday**	6.41	5.11	6
14	M		6.41	5.10	7
15	Tu		6.42	5.10	8
16	W		6.43	5.9	9
17	Th	Dongarra Local Court	6.43	5.9	10
18	F	Northampton Local Court	6.44	5.8	11
19	S		6.45	5.7	12
20	S	**Trinity Sunday**	6.45	5.7	13
21	M		6.46	5.6	14
22	Tu		6.47	5.6	15
23	W		6.47	5.5	16
24	Th	Queen Victoria born 1819	6.48	5.5	17
25	F	Greenough and Kojonup Local Courts	6.49	5.4	18
26	S		6.49	5.4	19
27	S	**1st Sunday after Trinity**	6.50	5.3	20
28	M	Fremantle Local Court	6.51	5.3	21
29	Tu	Guildford Local Court	6.51	5.3	22
30	W		6.52	5.2	23
31	Th	Perth Local Court	6,52	5.2	24

KITCHEN GARDEN.—Asparagus, rhubarb, and sea-kale beds will want cleaning and manuring. Sow beans, peas, lettuce, onions, radish, and spinach for successional crops. Plant out cabbages and late sowings of celery Finish manuring and digging all vacant ground, whether wanted for immediate use or not; bear in mind that turning over gronnd in a wet state does it more harm than good. If ground is wanted for other purposes, carrots, parsnips, and other tap-rocted vegetables may be taken up and stored.

FLOWER GARDEN.—As dahlias and hollyhocks die off, the stalks should be cut down and cleared away; the former being taken up and housed in a dry shed or cellar. Look over your seedling, annual, and other plants; thin them where thick; keep slugs and other vermin away. Prune perpetual flowering, banksias, and other spring-blooming roses. Continue planting evergreens, and flowering and ornamental shrubs; stake the same when necessary. Propagate fuschias, roses, &c. Attend to hedges, keeping them well clipped; if new ones are required, use hawthorn, furze, osage orange, or acacia, where strength is required; if light, small hedges are wanted, the small-leaved prickly acacia, Cape broom, sweet briar, or pittosporum, are the best.

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Day of M.	Day of W	PHASES OF THE MOON. 5th. New Moon. 1h 56m p.m. | 21st. Full Moon. 12h 15m a.m. 12th. Frst Qr., 10h 25m p.m. | 28th. Last Qr. 3h 21m a.m. 3rd and 30th. Perigee. 15th. Apogee.	SUN. Rises	SUN. Sets	Moon's Age
1	F		6.53	5.2	25
2	S		6.53	5.2	26
3	**S**	**2nd Sunday after Trinity**	6.54	5.1	27
4	M		6.55	5.1	28
5	Tu	Supreme Court (Civ. S.) Murray Local Court	6.55	5.1	0
6	W		6.56	5.1	1
7	Th		6.56	5.1	2
8	F		6.56	5.1	3
9	S		6.57	5.1	4
10	**S**	**3rd Sunday after Trinity**	6.57	5.1	5
11	M		6.58	5.1	6
12	Tu	Bunbury, Geraldton, and Newcastle L. Courts	6.58	5.1	7
13	W	Albany Local Court	6.59	5.1	8
14	Th	Northam, Vasse, and York Local Courts	6.59	5.1	9
15	F	Northampton Local Court	6.59	5.1	10
16	S		7.0	5.1	11
17	**S**	**4th Sunday after Trinity**	7.0	5.1	12
18	M		7.0	5.1	13
19	Tu		7.1	5.1	14
20	W		7.1	5.1	15
21	Th	Dongarra Local Court	7.1	5.1	16
22	F	Greenough and Kojonup Local Courts	7.1	5.2	17
23	S		7.2	5.2	18
24	**S**	**5th Sunday after Trinity**	7.2	5.2	19 20
25	M	Fremantle Local Court	7.2	5.2	
26	Tu	Guildford Local Court	7.2	5.3	21
27	W		7.2	5.3	22
28	Th	Perth Local Court	7 2	5.3	23
29	F		7.2	5.4	24
30	S		7.2	5.4	25

KITCHEN GARDEN.—Get all heavy work in the most forward state possible. This is the best month for planting all descriptions of fruit trees ; trenching and deep draining are essential to their well-doing ; if soil is poor and manure be needed, use bone dust in preference to guano. Commence pruning fruit trees, beginning with those that have lost their foliage. Sow a limited extent, cabbage. cauliflowers, brocoli, early carrots, lettuces, and radishes. Make good sowing of broad beans, peas and leeks. Finish planting garlic, shallots, horse-radish, rhubarb, sea-kale, and asparagus.

FLOWER GARDEN.—If possible finish planting all kinds of trees ; choose calm, dull weather for the purpose of transplanting, and take care that the roots are mutilated as little as possible. This is a good time for sowing grass seeds for lawns and borders. Dig neatly flower beds, adding, if necessary, a little well-rotted manure. Finish pruning roses, flowering shrubs, &c. Old rose stools that have been standing for years, should be taken up and replaced with young vigorous plants.

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17	**S**	
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22	F	
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28	Th	
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Day of M	Day of W	PHASES OF THE MOON. 4th. New Moon, 10h 47m p.m. | 20th. Full Moon, 11h 14m a.m. 12th. First Qr., 3h. 33m. p.m. | 27th. Last Qr., 7h. 57m. a.m. 25th. Perigee. | 12th. Apogee.	SUN, Rises	SUN, Sets	Moon's Age
1	S	**6th Sunday after Trinity**	7.2	5.5	26
2	M		7.2	5.5	27
3	Tu	Murray Local Court	7.2	5.5	28
4	W	SUP. COURT (Crim. Sittings)	7.2	5.6	0
5	Th		7.2	5.6	1
6	F		7.2	5.7	2
7	S		7.2	5.7	3
8	S	**7th Sunday after Trinity**	7.2	5.8	4
9	M		7.2	5 8	5
10	Tu	Bunbury, Geraldton, and Newcastle L. Courts	7.1	5.9	6
11	W	Albany Local Court	7.1	5.9	7
12	Th	Northam, Vasse, and York Local Courts	7,1	5.10	8
13	F		7.1	5.10	9
14	S		7.0	5.11	10
15	S	**8th Sunday after Trinity**	7.0	5.11	11
16	M		7.0	5.12	12
17	Tu		6.59	5.12	13
18	W		6.59	5.13	14
19	Th	Dongarra Local Court	6.58	5.14	15
20	F	Northampton Local Court	6.58	5.14	16
21	S		6.58	5.15	17
22	S	**9th unday after Trinity**	6.57	5.16	18
23	M		6.57	5.16	19
24	Tu		6.56	5.17	20
25	W		6.55	5.17	21
26	Th	Perth Local Court	6.55	5.18	22
27	F	Greenough and Kojonup Local Courts	6.54	5.19	23
28	S		6.54	5.19	24
29	S	**10th Sunday after Trinity**	6.53	5.20	25
30	M	Fremantle Local Court	6.52	5.21	26
31	Tu	Guildford Local Court	6,51	5.21	27

KITCHEN GARDEN.—Plant largely of early potatoes ; sow parsnips upon rich deep soil – the latter ought to have been trenched two feet or more. Sow peas largely—Bedman's dwarf, blue imperial, champion of England. Burbidge's eclipse, climax, and alliance are among the best for general purposes. Sow largely of the various kinds of broad beans in rows thirty inches apart. Established plantations of rh barb and sea-kale may be forced by covering the crowns over with pots or slates, and covering these again with fresh horse mauure. Plant globe artichoke in rich soil, in rows four feet six inches by three feet. Sow main crops of onions, also spinach, radish, and small salads.

FLOWER GARDEN.—If former directions have been carried out, there will not remain much to be done this mouth, with the exception of keeping all the walls, border, and beds, neat and clean.

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Day of M	Day of W	PHASES OF THE MOON. 3rd New Moon, 9h 10m a.m. | 18th. Full Moon, 8h 37m p.m. 11th. First Qr., 9h. 15m. a.m. | 25th Last Qr., 1h 15m p.m. 9th. Apogee. | 21st. Perigee.	SUN. Rises.	SUN. Sets.	Moon's Age
1	W	LAMMAS DAY	6.51	5.22	28
2	Th		6.50	5.22	0
3	F		6.49	5.23	1
4	S		6.48	5.24	2
5	S	**11th Sunday after Trinity**	6.47	5.24	3
6	M		6.47	5.25	4
7	Tu	SUPREME COURT (Civil Side). Murray L. Court	6.46	5.26	5
8	W	Albany Local Court	6.45	5.26	6
9	Th	Northam, Vasse, and York Local Courts	6.44	5.27	7
10	F		6.43	5.28	8
11	S		6.42	5.28	9
12	S	**12th Sunday after Trinity**	6.41	5.29	10
13	M		6.40	5.30	11
14	Tu	Bunbury, Geraldton, and Newcastle L. Courts	6.39	5.30	12
15	W		6.38	5.31	13
16	Th	Dongarra Local Court	6.37	5.32	14
17	F	Northampton Local Court	6.36	5.32	15
18	S	ST. PATRICK'S DAY	6.35	5.33	16
19	S	**13th Sunday after Trinity**	6.34	5.33	17
20	M		6.33	5.34	18
21	Tu		6.32	5.35	19
22	W		6.31	5.35	20
23	Th		6.30	5.36	21
24	F	GOOD FRIDAY	6.29	5.37	22
25	S		6.27	5.37	23
26	S	**14th Sunday after Trinity**	6.26	5.38	24
27	M	Fremantle Local Court	6.25	5.38	25
28	Tu	Guildford Local Court	6.24	5.39	26
29	W		6.23	5.40	27
30	Th	Perth Local Court	6.21	5.40	28
31	F	Greenough and Kojonup Local Courts	6 20	5.41	29

KITCHEN GARDEN.—This month will close the season for planting fruit trees, &c., so that all diligence must be used. August is the chief month for sowing seeds of various kinds—such as cabbage, cauliflower carrot, leek, lettuce, onions, parsley, parsnip, peas, radish, spinach, salsafy, and scorzonera. If frames are obtainable, make up hot beds for early cucumbers, melons, vegetable marrows, &c Tomatoes may be sown in pots in a frame for planting out in October, Plant Jerusalem artichoke and main crops of potatoes, Plant out cabbages,

FLOWER GARDEN.—If the manuring and digging of the flower garden be not completed before now, it should be attended to at once. Tall-growing annuals will require tying up. Propogate fuschias, chrysanthemums, climbers from cuttings. Repot plants commencing growth and wanting pot-room. Dahlias for early flowering may be started in a little bottom heat; seedling nemophilas, larkspurs, clarkias, &c., may be transplanted if too thick.

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Day of M.	Day of W	PHASES OF THE MOON. 1st. New Moon, 9h 58m p.m. | 17th Full Moon, 5h 25m a.m. 10th. Frst Qr., 2h 21m a.m. | 23rd Last Qr., 8h 34m p.m. 6th Apogee. 18th Perigee.	SUN. Rises	SUN. Sets	Moon's Age
1	S		6.19	5.42	0
2	S	**15th Sunday after Trinity**	6.18	5.42	1
3	M		6.17	5.43	2
4	Tu	Supreme Court (Civ. S.) Murray Local Court	6.15	5.43	3
5	W		6.14	5.44	4
6	Th		6.13	5.45	5
7	F		6.11	5.45	6
8	S		6.10	5.46	7
9	S	**16th Sunday after Trinity**	6.9	5.46	8
10	M		6.8	5.47	9
11	Tu	Bunbury, Geraldton, and Newcastle L. Courts	6.6	5.48	10
12	W	Albany Local Court	6.5	5.48	11
13	Th	Northam, Vasse, and York Local Courts	6.4	5.49	12
14	F	Northampton Local Court	6.2	5.49	13
15	S		6.1	5.50	14
16	S	**17th Sunday after Trinity**	6.0	5.51	15
17	M		5.58	5.51	16
18	Tu		5.57	5.52	17
19	W		5.56	5·52	18
20	Th	Dongarra Local Court	5.55	5.53	19
21	F	Greenough and Kojonup Local Courts	5.53	5.54	20
22	S		5.52	5.54	21
23	S	**18th Sunday after Trinity**	5.51	5.55	22
24	M	Fremantle Local Court	5.49	5.56	23
25	Tu	Guildford Local Court	5.48	5.56	24
26	W		5.47	5.57	25
27	Th	Perth Local Court	5.45	5.58	26
28	F		5.44	5.58	27
29	S		5.43	5.59	28
30	S	**19th Sunday after Trinity**	5.41	55.9	0

KITCHEN GARDEN.—This is the busiest month in the year for seed-sowing; most of the hardy vegetables may be sown and towards close of the month all the tender sorts. Potatoes of all kinds should be planted for main crops. Make a sowing of peas for succession. Early long pod beans may still be sown in low-lying ground. Sow scarlet runners, dwarf French beans, beet. carrot, cucumber, melon, vegetable marrow, pumpkin, onion, radish and spinach; mustard and cress should be sown every fortnight, sow celery on a hot bed. Tomatoes and capsicums may be sown in warm situations; if any have been raised in a hot-bed harden a little and plant out. Plant Chinese yams and sweet potatoes in well trenched soil. Fruit trees will require attention; with the finger and thumb displace any superfluous shoots, and if time can be spared, the blossom buds should be thinned, especially of young trees.

FLOWER GARDEN.—The floriculturist has generally numerous insect pests to annoy him in this month, such as green and black fly, red spider, scale and thrip, to say nothing of slugs, catepillars &c. Gishurst's compound will be found the best remedy for the former. Plant out calceolarias, cupheas, geraniums, heliotropes, pansies, salvias, &c. Sow both tender and hardy annuals.

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Day of M	Day of W	PHASES OF THE MOON. 1st. New Moon, 1h 38m p.m. | 16th. Full Moon, 2h 29m p.m. 9th. First Qr., 6h 3m p.m. | 23rd. Last Qr., 7h 2m a.m. 31st. New Moon, 7h 40m a.m. 4th & 31st. Apogee. 17th. Perigee.	SUN. Rises.	SUN. Sets.	Moon's Age
1	M		5.40	6.0	0
2	Tu	Murray Local Court	5.39	6.1	1
3	W	SUPREME COURT (Crim. S.)	5.37	6.1	2
4	Th		5.36	6.2	3
5	F		5.35	6.3	4
6	S		5,34	6.3	5
7	**S**	**20th Sunday after Trinity**	5.32	6.4	6
8	M		5.31	6.5	7
9	Tu	Bunbury, Geraldton, and Newcastle Local Courts	5.30	6.5	8
10	W	Albany Local Court	5.29	6.6	9
11	Th	Northam, Vasse, and York Local Courts	5.27	6.7	10
12	F		5.26	6.8	11
13	S		5.25	6.8	12
14	**S**	**21st Sunday after Trinity**	5.24	6.9	13
15	M		5.23	6.10	14
16	Tu		5,21	6.11	15
17	W		5.20	6.11	16
18	Th	Dongarra Local Court	5.19	6.12	17
19	F	Northampton Local Court	5.18	6.13	18
20	S		5.17	6.14	19
21	**S**	**22nd Sunday after Trinity**	5.16	6.14	20
22	M	S. GEORGE'S DAY	5.15	6.15	21
23	Tu	Guildford Local Court	5 14	6.16	22
24	W		5.13	6.17	23
25	Th	ST. CRISPIN'S DAY. Perth Local Courts	5.12	6.17	24
26	F	Greenough and Kojonup Local Courts	5.10	6.18	25
27	S		5.9	6.19	26
28	**S**	**23rd Sunday after Trinity**	5.8	6.20	27
29	M	Fremantle Local Court	5.7	6.21	28
30	Tu		5.6	6.22	0
31	W		5.5	6.22	1

KITCHEN GARDEN.—If season be moist, carrots, leeks, onions, and parsnips may still be sown. Sow largely of kidney beans, early turnips, capsicums tomato, cucumber, vegetable marrow, pumpkins, melons, and parsley; also tall-growing varieties of peas—they will not grow very high at this season of the year. Plant out largely cabbages, cauliflower, brocoli, and celery; also sow again for succession. Weeds will grow apace—choose a fine sunny day for hoeing them down, and rake off when withered, to prevent their starting into growth again.

FLOWER GARDEN.—Balsams, cockscombs, globe amaranthus, zinnias, and other tender annuals, should now be sown, if not already done: if sown in pots and transplanted into flower beds, place in sunny weather an empty flower pot over the patches of young plants; remove the pots every evening, or the plants will grow up weak and spindling. Climbing plants will be growing fast, and will require constant trimming and training.

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31	W	

Day of M.	Day of W	PHASES OF THE MOON. 8th. Frst Qr., 7h 58m a.m. | 21st, Last Qr., 9h 27m p.m. 15th. Full Moon, 12h 21m a.m. | 30th New Moon, 2h 38m a.m. 14th Perigee. | 27th Apogee.	SUN. Rises	SUN. Sets	Moon's Age
1	Th	ALL SAINTS DAY	5.5	6.23	2
2	F		5.4	6.24	3
3	S		5.3	6.25	4
4	S	**24th Sunday after Trinity**	5.2	6.26	5
5	M		5.1	6.27	6
6	Tu	Supreme Court (Civ. S.) Murray Local Court	5.0	6.28	7
7	W		5.0	6.28	8
8	Th	Northam, Vasse, and York Local Courts	4.59	6.29	9
9	F		4.58	6.30	10
10	S		4.57	6.31	11
11	S	**25th Sunday after Trinity**	4.57	6.32	12
12	M		4.56	6.33	13
13	Tu	Bunbury, Geraldton, and Newcastle L. Courts	4.55	6.34	14
14	W	Albany Local Court	4.55	6.35	15
15	Th	Dongarra Local Court	4.54	6.36	16
16	F	Northampton Local Court	4.54	6.36	17
17	S		4.53	6.37	18
18	S	**26th Sunday after Trinity**	4.52	6.38	19
19	M		4·52	6.39	20
20	Tu		4.51	6.40	21
21	W		4.51	6.41	22
22	Th		4.51	6.42	23
23	F		4.50	6.43	24
24	S		4.50	6.44	25
25	S	**27th Sunday after Trinity**	5.50	6.45	26
26	M	Fremantle Local Court	4.50	6.45	27
27	Tu	Guildford Local Court	4.49	6.46	28
28	W		4.49	6.47	0
29	Th	Perth Local Court	4.49	6.48	1
30	F	S. ANDREW'S DAY. Greenough and Kojonup L.C.	4.49	6.49	2

KITCHEN GARDEN.—Beds of Rhubarb and sea-kale that have been forced should be cleaned off. Cease cutting asparagus or you will weaken the roots. Attend to cucumbers, and melons : if any have missed, sow again. Stop leading shoots of cucumbers, to induce laterals. If tomatoes are not planted against a wall or fence they should be tied up to thick sticks pruned moderately, or fruit will be small and few. This is the time for preventing a great deal of pruning in winter. Use the finger and thumb judiciously in disbudding and stopping fruit trees ; thin the fruit where thick ; increused size and superior flavour will be the result. Vines will require frequent attention as regards training, tying, and thinning shoots.

FLOWER GARDEN.—Hybrid perpetual roses should have their shoots pruned back immedtately they have bloomed. Newly planted shrubs or plants suffering from hot sunshine should be protected by boughs of tea-tree or wattle. Empty casks, with both ends knocked out, make very good shelters, although rather unsightly. At close of month budding may be proceeded with.

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4	S	1st Sunday in Advent	
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8	Th	2nd Sunday in Advent	
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12	M	3rd Sunday in Advent	
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17	S	4th Sunday in Advent	
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PHASES OF THE MOON.
7th. First Qr.. 7h. 30m. p.m. | 21st. Last Qr., 3h. 52m. p.m.
14th. Full Moon, 11h 12m a.m. | 29th. New Moon, 8h 43m p.m
12th. Perigee. 24th. Apogee.

Day of M	Day of W		SUN, Rises	SUN, Sets	Moon's Age
1	S		4.49	6,50	3
2	**S**	**1st Sunday in Advent**	4.48	6.51	4
3	M		4.48	6.51	5
4	Tu	SUP. COURT (Civ. S.) Murray Local Court	4.48	6.52	6
5	W		4.48	6.53	7
6	Th		4.48	6.54	8
7	F		4.48	6.55	9
8	S		4·49	6.55	10
9	**S**	**2nd Sunday in Advent**	4.49	6.56	11
10	M		4.49	6.57	12
11	Tu	Bunbury, Geraldton, and Newcastle L. Courts	4.49	6.58	13
12	W	Albany Local Court	4.49	6,58	14
13	Th	Northam, Vasse, and York Local Courts	4.49	6.59	15
14	F		4.50	7.0	16
15	S		4.50	7.0	17
16	**S**	**3rd Sunday in Advent**	4.50	7.1	18
17	M		4.51	7.2	19
18	Tu		4.51	7.2	20
19	W		4.51	7.3	21
20	Th	Dongarra Local Court	4.52	7.3	22
21	F	Northampton Local Court	4.52	7.4	23
22	S		4.53	7.4	24
23	**S**	**4th Sunday in Advent**	4.53	7.5	25
24	M		4.54	7.5	26
25	Tu	CHRISTMAS DAY	4.54	7.6	27
26	W	Guildford Local Court	4.55	7.6	28
27	Th	Perth Local Court	4.55	7,7	0
28	F	Greenough and Kojonup Local Courts	4.56	7.7	1
29	S		4.57	7.7	2
30	**S**	**1st Sunday after Christmas**	4.57	7.8	3
31	M	Fremantle Local Court	4.58	7.8	4

KITCHEN GARDEN.—Cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, and savoy may be sown in shady places ; peas kidney beans lettuce spinach, and turnips can also be sown, but not to any extent. Onions, carrots and parsnips will require thinning and weeding. Matured onion bulbs should be harvested at once, or the sun will injure them for keeping. Plant out early celery plants in trenches and give abundance of water when established. Early potatoes for seed, when ripe should be taken up and greened, by exposing them to the atmosphere for a few days, under the protection of a shed or verandah

FLOWER GARDEN.—Bulbs that have flowered and died away should be taken up and packed in dry sand. This is the best month for planting out Dahlias for autumn blooming. Roses and Fruit trees may be budded. Newly-planted shrubs and trees will be benefitted by having some rotted stable straw spread on surface of soil, which should first be well stirred.

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THE ROYAL FAMILY

Her Majesty Queen Victoria, By the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith, Empress of India (in India Kaisar-i-Hind), born 24th May, 1819 ; succeeded to the throne 29th June, 1837 ; on the death of her uncle, King William IV. ; crowned 28th June, 1838 ; and married 10th February 1840 ; to his late Royal Highness Francis Albert Augustus Charles Emmanuel, Prince Consort, Duke of Saxony Prince of Coburg and Gotha, who was born August 26th, 1819 ; died 14th December, 1861- Her Majesty has issue.

1. Her Royal Highness Victoria Adelaide Mary Louise, Princess Royal, born 21st November, 1840 ; married 25th January, 1858 ; to his Imperial Highness the Crown Prince (only son of the Emperor of Germany), with issue—Frederick William Victor Albert, born 27th January, 1859 ; Victoria Elizabeth Augusta Charlotte, born, 24th July, 1860 : Albert William Henry, born 14th August, 1862 ; Francis Frederick Sigismund, born 15th September, 1854, died 18th June, 1866 ; Frederick. W A. Victoria, born 12th April, 1866 ; J. F. E. Waldemar, born 10th February, 1868, died 27th March, 1879 ; Sophia Dorethea U. A. , born 14th June, 1870 ; and Margaret Beatrice, born 22 April, 1872

2. His Royal Highness Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, Duke of Saxony Cornwall and Rothesay, Earl of Dublin, &c.' born 9th November, 1841 ; married 10th March, 1863, to the princess Alexandra Caroline Mary Charlotte Louisa Julia, [born 1st December, 1844], eldest daughter of the King of Denmark, with issue.

3. Her Royal Highness Alice Maud Mary, born 25th April, 1843 ; married 1st July 1862, to His Royal Highness Louis IV. ; Grand Duke of Hesse Darmstadt (born 12th September, 1837) died 14th of December., 1878.

4. His Royal Highness Alfred Ernest Albert, Duke of Edinburgh, Earl of Kent and Earl of Ulster, &c. born 6th August, 1844 ; R. Admi. Royal Navy, 30th Dec. 1878 ; married 23 January, 1874 to the Grand Duchess Maria of Russia with issue.

5. Her Royal Highness Helena Augusta Victoria, Born 25th May, 1846 ; married 5th July 1886, to Prince Frederick Christian Charles Augustus of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Augustenburg, with issue.

6. Her Royal Highness Louise Caroline Alberta, born 18th March, 1848, married 21st March, 1871, to John Marquis of Lorne, K.T., Gov-Gen. of Canada.

7. His Royal Highness Authur William Patrick Albert Duke of Connaught and Strathearn, and Earl Sussex, born 1st May , 1850 Col-in-Chief Rifle Brigade, 29 th May, 1880 ; married 13th March, 1879, to Princess Louise Margaret' daughter of Prince Frederick Charles of Prussia.

8. His RoyalHigness Leopold George Duncan Albert, Duke of Albany, &c. born 7th April, 1853, married to Princess Helena of Waldeck Pyrmout

9. Her Royal Highness Beatrice Mary Victoria Feodore, born 14th April 1857

THE IMPERIAL MINISTRY

First Lord of the Treasury Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone
Lord High Chancellor Right Hon. Lord Selbourne
Lord President of the Council Right Hon. Earl Spencer
Lord Privy Seal His grace the Duke of Argyll
Chancellor of the Exchequer Right Hon. W, E. Gladstone
Secretary of State Home Department Right Hon· S. W. Vernon Harcourt
Secretary of State Foreign Department Right Hon, Earl Granville

Secretary of State Colonies Right Hon. Earl of Kimberley
Secretary of State War Department, Right Hon. W. E. Childers.
First Lord of the Admiralty, Right Hon. Earl of Northbrook.
Chief Secretary for Ireland, Right Hon. G. O. Trevelyan.
President of the Board of Trade, Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain.
Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, Right Hon. Earl of Kimberley.
President Local Govern. Boards, Right Hon, J. G. Wilson

GOVERNORS OF THE AUSTRALIAN COLONIES

New South Wales, Right Hon. Lord Augustus W. S. Loftus, G.C.B,
Victoria, The Marquis of Normanby, G.C.M.B.
South Australia, Major General Sir W. Jervois, R.E., K.C.MG., C.B
Western Australia, Sir W. F. C. Robinson, C.M.G.
Queensland, Sir Arthur E. Kennedy, K.C.M.G., C.B.
Tasmania, Major Sir George Ainnine Strahan, R.A., K.C.M.G.
New Zealand, The Hon. Sir Arthur H. Gordon, K.C.M.G.
Fiji, George Wm. Des Vœux, C,M.G,

SUCCESSION OF GOVERNORS IN WESTERN AUSTRALIA,

Captain James Stirling, R, N, Lieutenant-Governor, from the first of June, 1826 to September, 1832

Captain Irwing, acting Lieutanent-Governor, from September 1832, to September, 1833

Captain Daniel, acting Lieutenant-Governor, from September, 1833, till May 11, 1834, when Captain Beete R.N., became acting Lieutenant-Governor, and continued to administer the Government until 24th May, 1834

Sir James (formerly captain) Stirling, R, N, Governor, from May, 1834 to December, 1839

John Hutt, Esq, Governor from January 2, 1839, to December, 1845

Lieutenant-Colonel Clarke, Governor from February, 1846, to February 1847.

Lieutenant-Colonel (formerly Captain) Irwin, Governor from February 1874 to July, 1848

Captain Charles Fitzgerald, R, N,, Governor, from August, 1848 to June 1855

Arthur Edward Kennedy, Esq., Governor, from June, 1855, to February 17 1862

Lieutenant-Colonel John Brown, (Officer Admt. Govt) from 17th to 27th February, 1862

John Stephen Hampton, Esq Governor, from February 27, 1865, to November 1868.

Lieutenant-Colonel John Bruce, (Officer Adm. Govt-) from November, 1868, to 30th Septemper, 1869

Frederick Aloysius Weld, Esq., Governor from 30th September, 1869, to December 11, 1874

Lieutenant-Colonel Edward Douglas Harvest, (Officer Adm. Govt.) during the absence of Governor Weld to New Zealand, from December 12, 1873, to April 8, 1874 ; and from December 11, 1874, to January 11, 1875.

Sir William Cleaver Francis Robinson, K.C.M.G., Governor from 11th January

Lieutenant-Colonel Edward Douglas Harvest, (Officer Adm, Govt) from 7th September, 1877, to 12th November, 1877

Major-General Sir Harry St. George Ord, R.E., K.C.M.G. C.B. Governor om 12th September, 1877, to April 6, 1880

A Retrospect of the Year.

(From September, 1881 to September, 1882.)

On the 19th of Sept., 1881, His Excellency Sir William C. F. Robinson prorogued the Legislative Council, after a somewhat protracted session, which was marked by legislation of no great importance. His Excellency withheld his assent to the most important measure brought forward during the session—Mr. Steere's Fencing Bill— in order to gain a general expression of public opinion thereon. His Excelleney had the satisfaction of informing the Council that despite the deficit of £79,000 in April of the previous year, owing to the economy exercised by the Government, and a better system of keeping the public accounts, the financial equilibrium had been restored. Considerable excitement was created during the month by a telegram appearing in the papers notifying that a Fenian 'fillibustering expedition was to shortly visit the colony. Naturally some alarm was created, and on account of certain news received by the Government, as well as the rumour that was brought to Fremantle with regard to a suspicious boat having been seen near Bunbury, extraordinary precautions were taken about the commencement of November. The telegram, however, eventually proved to be groundless, and the boat to which suspicion attached turned out to be merely a whaling boat. The great event which marked the close of the year was the opening of the Perth International Exhibition, promoted by Messrs. Joubert and Twopeny, the promoters of the Adelaide International Exhibition. The Perth Municipal Council allowed Messrs. Joubert and Twopeny the use of the New Recreation Ground, facing Perth Water, on which to erect the Exhibition Building. The building which was cruciform in shape and surmounted by a dome, was not unimposing, and was constructed of timber and corrugated iron. The Government, desirous of encouraging such a laudable venture, and of assisting the promoters as much as lay, in their power, gave the use of a party of prisoners for the purpose of assisting in the erection of the Exhibition building, which was completed in the short space of three weeks. It was opened on the 21st of November by His Excellency the Governor, and the proceedings were of a highly imposing character. The attendance on the opening day was very large, being only three short of 4000, the total attendance up to the closing day being about 18,000. After the building had been declared open by His Excellency a Cantata—written by Mr. F. Hart and composed by Mr. S. P. Needham—was sung by a chorus of nearly 100 voices, the accompaniments beng supplied by the fine Austrian Band, which the promoters brought round with them. The solos were sung by the leading amateurs of the colony, and the composition was much admired, being, with reason, considered extremely creditable to the colony. The European countries represented were England, France, Austria, Germany, and Switzerland, and amongst the colonies represented were Victoria, New South Wales, South Australia, and Western Australia. Our own colony made an excellent display, and many of our colonial manufactures received the highest awards. With regard to the actual benefit that has accrued from the Exhibition it may be said that to a certain extent it has brought the colony and its manufactures and resources into notice, although not quite to the extent that was anticipated. The chief good it effected, however, was through its educative influence. The majority of persons who attended the Exhibition knew practically but little of the Arts and Industries of the World, and they were able at the Exhibition to form some idea—if an incomplete one—of what these are, and compare the advancement of this colony with that of the rest of the world. The fine band which the promoters brought round with them also discoursed music of a superior kind, and in a superior manner to that the inhabitants of the colony were accustomed to, and did much to improve musical taste. In fact the enterprise gave a filip to the place that could not be without good effect, and which will long be remembered with gratification and pleasure. The Exhibition was finally closed on the 3rd of January, 1882, having been open slightly over six weeks. The awards were subsequently made by George Shenton, Esq., the Mayor of Perth, and this brought to a final close a project of considerable interest and utility to the colony. We must not forget to mention that the Exhibition was indirectly the cause of the birth of a daily paper in the colony—the *Morning Herald*—published by the proprietor of

the *Herald* newspaper. This project—a tentative one—has proved, we are glad to say, successful, and the *Morning Herald* is now a permanent institution in the colony. It has steadily adhered to the independent principles which have from the first characterised its weekly contemporary, and during the short time it has been in existence it has become an established organ of public opinion. At the end of December the result of the tenders for the Second Section of the Eastern Railway was made known, that of Messrs. Wright and Risely, an Adelaide firm, being accepted at £53,000. The contractors for the 1st Section also tendered, their tender being over £70,000. Work was commenced by Messrs. Wright and Risely in the month of March. They brought round with them from Adelaide about 100 workmen, 30 horses, and a very extensive plant. They also largely utilised the labor of the colony, and the works have been pusued on so vigorously that more than half the Section is by this time completed. In the month of May a question arose as to the gradients near Green Mount, which were considered by the contractors too steep to render the line workable when finished at any other than a ruinous cost. They submitted an offer to the Government to reduce the gradients at a certain price, which, after some consideration, was refused by the Acting Commissioner of Railways, who was of opinion that if the present gradients were adhered to there was no reason why the line could not be safely and cheaply worked. We sincerely trust this opinion will prove to be correct. Monsieur Joubert, one of the promoters of the Exhibition, before leaving the colony, made a proposal to the Government to construct a railway between York and Albany on the Land Grant System. M. Joubert calculated the value of the land at 2s. 6d. per acre, and asked for a million acres in return for constructing the line. His Excellency the Governor referred the matter to members of the Legislature, and it was decided that M. Joubert's valuation of the land was too low, the quantity he asked for too great, and that therefore his request should be refused, which was accordingly done. We should not omit to mention that on the 1st November, 1881 the Stamp Act came into force. As was anticipated, the measure worked badly, and in some cases with great hardship. This was especially the case in districts remote from centres of population. At the last session of Council it was amended in several respects, but it still remains a cumbrous piece of legislation, unsuited to the present condition and position of the colony. New Years Day of 1883 was marked by a disastrous fire at Messrs. Pearse Brothers large tannery at North Fremantle, which caused the destruction of buildings and other property to the value of £5000, none of which was unfortunately covered by insurance. New buildings of a superior kind to those formerly in existence, were very speedily erected. Another still more disastrous fire occurred at Geraldton in the month of May, when Messrs. Shenton, Crowther & Co.'s Stores were completely burnt to the ground. In this case the damage which amounted to close upon £20,000, was completely covered by insurance. This firm also speedily erected new and more commodious premises. A New Years Meeting of the West Australian Turf Club took place on the 2nd of January which passed off very successfully. It was fairly well subscribed to, and Messrs. Joubert and Twopeny presented a Silver Cup for the Handicap, the winner being Doctor Scott's imported bay horse "Kinsman," after an exciting contest with Mr. Parker's fine mare "Priestess." In the month of March tidings reached Fremantle of the wreck of the s.s. "Rob Roy" at Cossack. At first it was believed that she was irreparably injured, but the insurance companies sent up a party of Surveyors, who succeeded in getting her safely round to Melbourne where she was thoroughly overhauled and repaired, and is once more plying on our coast. During the same month tidings were received of a destructive cyclone at the North West, which occurred on the 6th of March. The Custom House at Cossack was blown down, and the White Horse Hotel shared the same fate. Other houses were entirely stripped of their roofs and verandahs. Roebourne fared even worse, and scarcely one house escaped injury. Messrs. Clarkson Bros. lost twelve hundred sheep, and the schooner "Bessie;" Mr. McLeod two large flocks of sheep, and a native and two Chinamen in his employment were killed; Messrs Sholl Bros. lost two hundred sheep, and in addition to this Mr. Hancock's new building was demolished, Mr. Lockyer's shearing shed was destroyed, and all the bridges in the district swept away. The Metropolitan Turf Club's Annual Meeting took place in April. It was expected, on account of the number of imported horses that were entered, some

fast running would take place, but these expectations were not fulfilled, the Queen's Plate being no less than 5 seconds slower than it was in 1881. The winner of the Queen's Plate was Messrs. McKay Brothers imported horse Cynic, which also was the winner of the Town Plate. About this time occurred the collapse of the Kimberley Survey on account of the obstructive attitude adopted by certain members, of whom Mr. Steere was the acknowledged head. The whole circumstances of the case as recorded in the published correspondence between His Excellency the Governor and Mr. Steere form a subject which it is not desirable to re-discuss. In the same month the "Herald" in a series of articles discussed the merits of Mr. Steere's proposed amendments in the Land Regulations. It pointed out the objectionable phases of the proposed amendments, which consisted in an attempt to perpetuate the leasing of land at a nominal rental to squatters, and by a series of obstacles to prevent the purchase or rental of land for agricultural purposes. The result of the "Herald's" exposure of the evils of this scheme was that Mr. Steere abandoned all attempt to force it upon the colony, and did not even submit it to the consideration of the Legislative Council, which at first he had pledged himself to do. The Fencing Bill, to which His Excellency the Governor had withheld his consent, and which was adversely reviewed by the "Herald," was also abandoned by Mr. Steere. About the month of June the public mind was seriously disturbed by reports of depredations committed by the natives at the Gascoyne and Murchison—especially at the former. Statements were circulated privately and published in the newspapers that flocks were being decimated and their owners murdered by the aboriginals. The Government were clamorously called upon by a certain well-known party journal, and its followers, to initiate a policy of repression and dispersion, or neglecting to do so, to leave the settlers to deal with the natives at their discretion. Notwithstanding that these views were urged upon the Government by a party socially influential the Governor prudently but firmly refused to act upon *ex-parte* statements, and dispatched a Commissioner—R. Fairbairn, Esq., the Resident Magistrare of the Vasse—in whose impartiality and judgment His Excellency, with justice, placed the greatest confidence—to the scene of the alleged outrages to investigate the complaints made by the settlers, and to report upon what steps would be the most desirable to adopt to promote a friendly relation between the settlers aud the savages. In consequence of the Governor refusing to take exceptional measures against the natives upon these *ex parte* statements, the journal we have referred to denounced the Governor and Government in unmeasured terms, charging them with entertaining more sympathy for the blacks than the whites, and exposing the property and lives of the settlers to imminent risk for the sake of indulging in Exeter Hall sentimentality. The Governor, however, stood firm to the position he had taken up, and calmly awaited amid the storm of abuse, the result of Mr. Fairbairn's enquiries. The Commissioner's report fully confirmed the views which His Excellency entertained upon the subject, and which the "Herald" throughout the discussion had insisted upon a full knowledge of facts would prove to be correct. The report established most clearly that the few offences committed by the natives had been very much exaggerated, and were the result in the majority of instances of a want of proper precaution on the part of the settlers themselves, and not of a feeling of hostility on the part of the natives. The one or two alleged cases of murder were from the worst point of view such as might occur in civilised communities, possessing as they did no special features exhibitory of native animosity against the white settlers, while the losses of sheep so much complained of were in the majority of instances not traceable to native depredations, but to circumstances such as settlers in all outlying districts have to face. The subject occupied the attention of the Legislative Council for a considerable time, and after a long debate, and a careful consideration of all the reports, letters, and statements that had been put forward *pro* and *con*, a resolution was carried by a large majority approving of the course adopted by the Governor as being all that was necessary under the circumstances. Of course, the party who had indulged in all the inflamatory utterances upon the subject were dissatisfied with the resolution, and tried their best to explain it away, but it is quite certain that the resolution expressed the voice of the country. Lieutenant-Colonel E. Fox Angelo, formerly Commandant of the forces in Tasmania, arrived in this colony, in the month of June, to take the post of Inspecting Field Officer of Volunteers, to which he had been appointed by

His Excellency the Governor. This appointment led to a considerable amount of adverse comment, and in consequence of His Excellency having made the appointment without reference to the legislature, a lengthy correspondence took place between the Governor and Mr. Steere, in which the latter seemed to forget the respect due to His Excellency and wrote in a manner that was far from creditable, arrogating to himself and brother members the right to hector the Governor and censure his official conduct. We certainly consider the appointment was unnecessary, looking at the smallness of the force and the practical inutility of the volunteer movement in this colony at the present time. It must, however, be owned that Colonel Angelo has taken much interest in his duties, and under his guidance the volunteer movement seems to prosper as much as it possibly can in such a colony as ours. At the close of the month of June Mr. Steere, member for the Swan district, addressed his electors at Guildford. The meeting was respectably but thinly attended. During the course of a very lengthy, but comparatively unimportant speech, the honorable member announced his intention of withdrawing his Fencing Bill in deference to the general expression of public opinion. He spoke in support of his Land Scheme, but, we might here say, failed to bring it before Council during the session. At the commencement of the month of July the New Anglican Church at Fremantle was consecrated by the Bishop of Perth in the presence of a very large congregation. The building, which is an extremely handsome one, was designed by Mr. W. Smith, a well-known architect in the Adelphi. The contractors for the major portion of the work were Messrs. J. J. Harwood & Son of Fremantle, who deserve great credit for the excellent manner in which they carried it out. The order of architecture is the Decorated Gothic, blended with the Early English, the general effect as well as the details of the interior of the Church being perfect. The people of Fremantle are certainly to be congratulated upon the possession of a church which in point of design and finish compares favorably with any church in the colonies. We should not omit to mention that its total cost was £7,500. A debt of £1,500 yet remains upon it, but there is every probability of this being very speedily liquidated, During the month of July and just prior to the opening of the Legislative Council, His Excellency the Governor received a despatch from the Secretary of State for the Colonies notifying that the Home Government had consented to our raising a loan of £260,000—£200,000 for the completion of the Eastern Railway, £50,000 for the Roebourne Telegraph Line, and £10,000 for Jetty Extension at Fremantle. To His Excellency's exertions and representations may be almost solely attributed the speedy consent of the Home Government to the Loan, and His Excellency may also fairly claim the credit of having restored the finances of the colony to that condition which justified our again entering the money market and borrowing for public works. The Legislative Council assembled on Wednesday, July 26th and the vice-regal speech was a long and interesting one. It chiefly dealt with the finances of the colony, the new loan, and the measures that were likely to occupy the attention of the Council, including the Tariff, the revision of which was in the first place left to a Commission that sat prior to the opening of Council. Mr. Hamersley moved the Address-in-Reply, which was seconded by Mr. McKenzie Grant. Amongst the legislation of the session we must give the premier place to the Revised Tariff Act, which was with a very few exceptions an extremely statesmanlike piece of legislation. It is needless to refer more fully to this subject, as the revised Act has been now some time in operation and it was fully reviewed in the columns of the "Herald" when it was brought forward in Council. Another important measure was that for the increase of members by the addition of two extra representatives for the North-West District. The motion was introduced by Mr. McKenzie Grant, and Mr. S. H. Parker amended it by moving that a member should also be given to the Victoria Plains District, and another to the Williams. The discussion which followed gave rise to a very varied expression of opinion. The Government, however, supported Mr. Grant's motion, which was carried. The Imported Labor Registry Bill occupied a considerable amount of the attention of the House, and at one time there seemed to be a serious hitch between the Government and elected members, but it was ultimately carried through in a manner satisfactory to the Government. But the importation of a class of coloured laborers, to whom the bill alone refers, is so hampered with restrictions, that very few are likely to avail themselves of it until suitable industries arise in which the men can be worked in gangs. The Scab and Trespass

Acts were amended and consolidated. In the latter Act Mr. Steere tried to introduce by means of a side door his Fencing Bill, but his object was at once discerned and the attempt met with complete failure. Among the Slaughtered Innocents was the irrepressible Dog Bill brought forward by Mr. Steere in order to limit the number of dogs in the possession of natives ; and a bill for extending the power of justices in dealing with natives. This latter bill if it had become law would have simply made persons who are sheepowners not merely judges in cases of sheep stealing and kindred offences, indirectly affecting themselves, but would have empowered men who are likely to think such offences cannot be punished too heavily to give sentences far beyond the requirements of the case, and would have operated most oppressively. Mr. Steere brought forward at the very last moment a bill for giving the Council control over the Loan Monies. This bill the Governor very wisely committed to the tender mercies of the Secretary of State, and in his hands its fate is a foregone conclusion. The only other occurrence of note during the session was the debate upon Mr. Parker's motion as to Responsible Government. Mr. Parker's speech was a strikingly able one, and completely cut the ground from under his opponents' feet, but members had gone down to the House with their minds made up, and arguments, no matter how good they were, could be under such circumstances of no avail. The motion was lost by 7 against 12. The Official Members did not vote, which may be regarded as a somewhat significant fact, implying as it does that neither the Home Government nor the authorities here are disposed to hinder the adoption of Ministerial Government. We have now, we think, touched upon every subject of real interest and importance that occured during the time under review, with the exception of the weather. In reference to this very important subject it may be said that the year 1882 started with very gloomy forebodings. Owing to the very little rain that fell in various districts there was great scarcity of feed, and many sheepowners suffered severely from losses to their flocks, arising therefrom. At the Greenough, one of the chief agricultural districts of the colony, the crops completely failed, and the time was one of great distress. The drought and the heat were so severe that birds, kangaroos. and other bush animals succumbed, and might have been found in large numbers dead in the bush. The rainy season of 1882, however, we are glad to say, was an exceptionally favorable one, large quantities of rain falling in every portion of the colony, with the exception of parts of the Gascoyne. The lambing season proved a fairly good one, and feed and crops are looking well, in fact, there is every prospect, we are glad to say, of an extremely good season One thing we must not omit to mention, and that is the large amount of attention we have attracted in the sister colonies during the past year. Capitalists from the other side have invested in our lands at the Kimberley, besides purchasing property in other parts of the colony, and more especially in Perth and Fremantle. A representative of an important Colonial Bank visited the colony during the middle of the year, and made extensive purchases of building sites in the various chief towns, we believe with the object of erecting branches of the bank which he represented. Another visitor was the Hon. J. J. Casey, a well-known statesman of Victoria, and ex-Attorney General of that colony. There was considerable conjecture at first as to the object of his visit, but it eventually turned out to be in connection with the Jarrahdale Timber Company, of which he is a director. He made a proposal to the Legislature to construct a line of railway connecting the Timber Company's line with a certain point on the Albany Road, in return for certain concessions of land in the Kimberley district. The Legislature, however, failed to see the advantage that the proposed branch line would prove to the colony, and by shelving it virtually declined to entertain the proposal. In concluding this account of an epoch in the colony fraught with much import, an account which, though brief, we have tried to render as complete as possible, we can only remark that the year is one which can be looked back upon with much self-congratulation and pleasure. Material progress has been made in many respects, the colony has advanced in notoriety and estimation, some useful legislation has been effected, and above all, despite the efforts of a few non-progressive legislators, we now seem on the verge of that change which can alone secure for Western Australia a great and succesful future, and a prominent place in England's great colonial empire, namely RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT.

SUMMARY OF THE LAND REGULATIONS OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

The existing Land Regulations promulgated on the 11th October, 1882, may thus be summarized. The Colony is divided into five districts—the Central, the Northern, the Central-Eastern, the South-Eastern, and the Kimberley Districts. The lands are classed severally as Town, Suburban, and Rural. Rural include Mineral and Pastoral lands. All sales of land are publicly notified in the *Government Gazette*, and also in one other paper circulating in the district in which the land is situated.

TOWN AND SUBURBAN lands. Town lands in all districts of the colony and Suburban lands in all districts except the Kimberley district—are sold by public auction at on upset price determined by the Commissioner of Crown Lands and approved by the Governor.

RURAL LANDS in all districts of the Colony, and Suburban Lands in the Kimberley District are open for sale in fee simple, and may be sold by auction or private contract, as the Governor may direct. The minimum price of RURAL lands in fee simple is ten shillings an acre in the Central and Kimberley districts, and five shillings an acre in the other districts of the colony. The minimum acreage of RURAL lands is :—In the Central district forty acres ; in the Kimberley district two hundred acres ; and in the other districts four hundred acres. RURAL LANDS may be taken up for

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in sections of not less than one hundred acres, at ten shillings an acre, upon conditions of deferred payments and improvements, as follows :—

1. The annual fee, to be paid yearly, in advance ; the first payment to be made at the time of the granting the application, and to be at the rate of one shilling an acre, or fractional part of an acre.
2. The licensee shall not, during the currency of the license, sub-let, assign, or transfer his or her right, title, and interest therein, except by permission of the Commissioner of Crown Lands, and on payment of a fee of ten shillings ; and the license shall become absolutely void on the assignment of license, except as above provided.
3. The licensee shall within the term of his license, or before he can claim the grant either by payment or otherwise, enclose the land described in his license with a good and substantial fence, and have cleared and cropped at least one fourth of the whole area.
4. Upon payment of the last sum due on account of the rent, or at any time during the term, upon payment of the difference between the amount of rent actually paid—such being calculated at the rate of one shilling a year per acre—and the entire sum of ten shillings for each acre, the lessee or his representatives, if he or they have fulfilled all the foregoing provisions in regard to improvements, shall be entitled to a Crown grant of the lands licensed ; and every such grant shall be subject to such covenants conditions, exceptions or reservations as the Governor in Council may direct.
5. If the aforesaid improvements have not been made before the end of the license, the licensee or his representatives may continue to hold the land at the same annual rental, but no Crown grant will be issued until the improvements have been duly made.

PASTORAL LANDS

The Pastoral Lands are divided into two classes called 1st Class and 2nd Class First Class Lands comprise all Crown lands within the following boundaries:—

> On the South and West by the sea coast, on the north by the Murchison River and on the East by lines from the summit of Bompas Range on the great north bend of the said river through the Wangan Hill and Mount Stirling to the mouth of the Fitzgerald River on the South coast.

The Second Class comprises all other lands in the colony open for lease. In First Class Pastoral Lands, Annual Licenses are granted for blocks in not less than 3000 acres, or Leases of not less than 10,000 acres at an annual rental

of £1 pe 1000 acres. The duration of such lessee in no case to extend beyond the 31st December, 1887. Second Class Lands are leased in blocks of not less than 20,000 acres, at an annual rental of five shillings per 1000 acres for each year of the first half of the lease, and ten shillings for each year of the remainder of the lease, but the duration of such leases is in no case to extend beyond the 31st December, 1893. A lessee in occupation can claim from the purchaser of any portion of his block fair compensation for improvements. The occupier of a Second Class pastoral lease may at any time, during the first seven years of his lease, select from his run any land which he desires to hold under an unconditional pre-emptive right to purchase on the following terms :—

1. All unconditional pre-emptive rights to be for the term of the lease or until purchased sooner.
2. The land to be so selected to be in blocks of not less than one thousand acres.
3. The rent to be five pound for each thousand acres, paid in advance annually.
4. All such unconditional pre-emptive rights may be redeemed in fee, on the following terms :—

   In the Northern District, if within the first seven yeays of the lease by payment of five shillings, and during the remainder of the term, of ten shillings, for each acre redeemed.

   In the Central Eastern, and South Eastern Districts, if within the first seven years of the lease, by payment of two shillings and sixpence, and during the remainder of the term, or five shillings, for each acre redeemed.

Mineral Lands

Permits are issued on payment of a fee of £1 to search for minerals for one year. During the currency of such permit the holder is entitled to remove not more than five tons of ore for the purpose of testing. No person can hold more than one permit at a time. Leases are issued for portions of Mineral land not exceeding 200 acres nor less than 20 for seven years, at a rental of five shillings per annum. These leases are transferrable. A lessee may determine his lease by giving three month's notice in writing. The holder of a lease who shall show to the satisfaction of the Commissioner of Crown Lands that he has erected on the land all plant, buildings, and machinery necessary for working the mine, shall be entitled to a Crown grant of the land on the payment of £3 per acre.

Kimberley District

The price of Rural and Suburban Lands is 10s. an acre. The minimum area of a Rural section is 200 acres. Pastoral Leases of blocks of not less than 50,000 acres, when on a water frontage, nor less than 20,000 when not on a frontage, are granted for 14 years at a rent of 10s. per 1000 acres, but the duration of such leases in no case to extend beyond the 31st December, 1893.

All leases of lands in the Kimberly District issued prior to 31st December, 1881, shall, notwithstanding any regulation to the contrary, not be liable to forfeiture for non-fulfilment of stocking conditions till 31st December, 1884.

All leases issued between 31st December, 1881, and 31st December, 1882, shall not be liable to forfeiture for non-fulfilment of stocking conditions till 31st December, 1885.

All leases issued between 31st December, 1882, and 31st December, 1883, shall not be liable to forfeiture for non-fulfilment of stocking conditions till 31st December, 1886.

All leases issued between 31st December, 1883, and 31st December, 1884, shall not be liable to forfeiture as aforesaid till 31st December, 1887.

All leases issued between 31st December, 1884, and 31st December, 1885, shall not be liable to forfeiture as aforesaid till 31st December, 1887.

Provided always that every pastoral lease in the Kimberley District shall be subject to the condition, whether expressed in the instrument of lease or not, that after the period allowed for stocking, the land comprised therein shall have

on it at the rate of at least two head of large stock or twenty sheep, the actual property of the lessee, for every one thousand acres, and that such proportion of stock and sheep shall not, without the consent of the Governor, be diminished during the said term, and that in default the said lease shall be thereby absolutely and indefeasibly forfeited to the Crown, and such forfeiture shall be forthwith notified in the *Government Gazette*.

Every tenant in the Kimberley District shall make and send yearly, to the officer named by the Governor for such purpose, a return, verified by declaration under the 18th Victoria, No. 12, of all cattle, horses, and sheep, and other stock his property, depasturing on his pastoral land, with a full description thereof, including ownership and brands; and any person knowingly making a false return shall forfeit all his pastoral lands in the district, and be debarred from having any further application approved for such lands.

WESTERN AUSTRALIAN TARIFF.

First Schedule.

Specific Duties.

Bacon, Hams, and Tongues	lb.	0	3		
Beer Cider and Perry	gallon	1	0		
Blasting powder	lb,	0	½		
Bran and pollard	ton	10	0		
Butter	lb	0	2		
Candles	lb	0	1		
Cement	barrel	2	0		
Cheese	lb	0	3		
Cigars and snuff	lb	5	0		
Cocoa, Chocolate, Chickory, Coffee (roast or ground)	lb.	0	3		
Coffee (raw)	lb	0	2		
Confectionery	lb	0	4		
Corn,—					
Oats	bushel 40 lbs	0	4		
Wheat	do 60 lbs	0	4		
Barley	do 50 lbs	0	4		
Maize	do 60 lbs	0	4		
Flour	2000lbs. ton	20	0		
Fruit (dried), not including Dates	lb.	0	3		
Galvanized Iron(corrugated sheet	ton	40	0		
Ginger	,lb	0	3		
Gunny, Bran, and Ore bags	doz.	0	6		
Hay and chaff	ton	12	6		
Hops	lb.	0	4		
Iron Wire for Fencing Standards &c	cwt	1	0		
Iron (Hoop)	cwt.	1	0		
Iron Gates, Hurdles, and staples, and Bars for Fencing	cwt.	1	0		
Lead [sheet, pig, and piping]	cwt	2	6		
Malt	bushel	2	0		
Oatmeal	ton	30	0		
Oil [Fish, and vegetable, except salad in bottles]	Gallon			0	6
Oils Mineral and turpentine; and Methylated Spirit and other spirits rendered unfit for human use),	gallon			0	6
Onions,	ton			10	0
Pepper,	lb.			0	3
Potatoes,	ton			10	0
Rice,	cwt			2	0
Sacks, (corn and flour)	doz			1	0
Sago,	lb			0	1
Salt (except Rock),	ton			20	0
Shot,	cwt			5	0
Soap (not Toilet),	cwt.			2	6
Soda (Crystal),	ton			40	0
Spices,	lb			0	3
Spirits, Cordials, or Strong Waters (not being perfumed or medicinal spirits, to be used as medicine or perfumery only) for each and every imperial gallon of such spirits, cordials, or strong waters, of any strength not exceeding the strength of proof by Syke's Hydrometer and so in proportion for any greater strength than the strength of proof, or any quantity greater or less than a gallon				1	5
Spirits of Wine (rectified) not being for medicinal purposes,	gallon			20	0
Sporting Powder,	lb.			0	4
Sugar, Molasses, and Treacle,	cwt			4	0

Tea, lb.	0	4	Vinegar gallon	0	6
Tobacco (manufactured), lb. ...	3	0	Wine (sparkling) gallon... ...	6	0
Tobacco) unmanufactured), lb. ...	0	6	Wine (except sparkling) gallon...	4	0
Tobacco for sheepwash, lb. ...	0	3	Wool Bales each	0	4

Second Schedule

10 *per cent.*

On the undermentioned Goods, Wares, Articles, Merchandize, or things imported into the Colony, a Duty of 10 per cent., according to the value of the same;—

Alkali; Anchors; Boats; Bottles, Stone and Glass, imported empty; Bricks fire; Casks, empty; Chains; Cables; Copper, Sheet; Copper, Rod; Cordage; Dynamite and Fuses; Hides; Iron Tanks; Ironwork for Railways and Tramways; Pictures, Prints, and Statuary; Pitch and Tar; Preserved Mutton and Beef; Pumps, Metal Piping, Hose, and other Apparatus for raising water; Salt Beef and Pork; Sulphur; Telegraphic Instruments, Wire, Insulators; Tools; Twine and Canvas.

Third Schedule.

5 *per cent.*

On the undermentioned Goods, Wares, Articles, Merchandize, or things imported into the colony, a Duty of 5 per cent., according to the value of the same:—

Brewery and Distilling Plant; Disinfectants; Drainage Pipes and Tiles; Earth Closets; Engine Packing; Felt Sheathing; Forges, Anvils, Bellows; Gas, and Iron Water Pipes; Iron, Pig; Iron Bar and Bolts; Iron, Sheet and Plate, Galvanized Sheeting, plain: Iron Wire Netting; Machinery other than Agricultural; Machinery (Agricultural) consisting of Ploughs, Harrows, Scarifiers, Rollers, Horse Rakes (parts of), Reaping and Mowing Machines, Machines for sowing Seed by Horse Power, Moulding Boards, and Plough Shares; Metal Sheathing, and Nails; Mill Stones; Oakum; Patent Materials for Wool Scouring; Printing Presses and Type; Resin; Smelting Material; Staves and Hoops for Casks; Steam Engines and parts of; Steel, unworked, bar, blister, shear, or cast; Tin, Block, Plate, and Foil; Weigh Bridges; Wire Cloth for Quartz Crushing Machinery; Work for Patent Slips and Docks; Zinc, Sheet.

Fourth Schedule.

All Goods, Wares, Articles of Merchandise or things imported into this Colony and not included in the First, Second, Third, and Fifth Schedules a duty of 12½ per cent. according to the value of the same

Fifth Schedule.

Goods Free of Duty.

Animals. Live; Books, printed, not being Account, including Music and Charts; Coal; Coke and Fuel: Fire Engines; Ice; Immigrants' Tools and Instruments of Trade, not exceeding £10 in value; Machinery for boring for water and Coal; Musical Instruments, and parts of, for Places of Worship, Colored Glass for Church Windows, and Band Instruments for Volunteer Force; Outside Packages in which goods are ordinarily imported, and which are of no commercial value except as covering for goods; Personal Baggage of Passengers and Immigrants (not including vehicles, glassware, chinaware, silver and gold plate, and plated goods and furniture other than cabin furniture), which is imported with and by passengers *bona fide* for their own personal use and not imported for the purpose of sale; Plants, Seeds and Bulbs Provisions and Stores, Military or Naval, required for Her Majesty's Service; Rock Salt; Specimens of Natural History, Antique Curiosities: Specie, Bullion and Coin; Uniforms and Appointments, Military Naval, and Civil, imported by Officers stationed in the Colony, for their own purpose.

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"The Stamp Act, 1881," has been repealed, and the provisions thereof have been re-enacted, with amendments, by "The Stamp Act, 1882," which commences and takes effect from the first day of October, 1882.

Every instrument i.e., all written documents, matters, or things enumerated, must be stamped on the face of such instrument, and every stamp so used must be duly cancelled by writing across it the person's initials, together with the true date.

Every person who refuses to cancel a stamp, or wilfully neglects to do so, shall forfeit a sum not exceeding £10.

Persons having doubts as to the amount of Stamp Duty, may apply to the Colonial Treasurer for adjudication; the fee being One shilling.

SCHEDULE A.

NATURE OF INSTRUMENT.

	Stamp Duty Payable £. s. d.
AGREEMENT of the value of £5 and upwards	0 2. 6.

NOTE.—Where letters are produced in Court to prove an agreement it will be sufficient for one of them to be stamped with a duty of 5s and such stamp may be cancelled by any officer of the Court).

Exemptions.

(1). Agreement or memorandum the matter whereof is not of the value of £5.

(2). Agreement or memorandum of hire of any labourer, artificer, manufacturer, or menial servant.

(3). Agreement, letter, or memorandum made for or relating to the sale of any goods, wares, or merchandise.

(4). Agreement or memorandum made between the master and mariners of any ship or vessel for wages on any voyage coastwise from port to port in the colony of Western Australia.

(5). Memorandums or agreements made necessary by the 9 Geo. IV. c. 14 (Lord Tenterden's Act), for rendering a written memorandum necessary to the validity of certain promises and engagements, &c., s. 8.

ARTICLES OF CLERKSHIP whereby any person becomes bound to serve as a clerk in order to his admission as an Practitioner of the Supreme Court	10	0	0
ADMISSION OF ANY PERSON to act as a Barrister or general practitioner in the Supreme Court	10	0	0
See sections 74 and 75.			
AWARD for a sum exceeding £10 and under £50 ...	0	5	0
For a sum exceeding £50	0	10	0
APPRENTICESHIP instrument of	0	5	0

Exemptions

Instruments relating to any child apprenticed under "The Industrial Schools Act, 1874."

BILL OF EXCHANGE or NOTE— Payable on demand or at sight; or any cheque drawn on any Banker payable either to order or to bearer on demand; or any order for the payment of money or for the payment of goods, such payment being in lieu of the payment of money drawn on any person other than a Banker, and payable on demand	0	0	1

Exemption.

Any order for the delivery of goods for the use and on behalf of the maker of the order.

BILL OF EXCHANGE of any kiud whatsoever, and PROMISSORY NOTE of any kind whatsoever drawn or expressed to be payable, or actually paid or endorsed or in any manner negotiated within the Colony :— Where the amount or value of the money for which the same is made or drawn does not exceed £5 ...	0	0	1
Exc. £5 and not exc. £25	0	0	3
" £25 " " £50	0	0	6
" £50 " " £100	0	1	0

For every additional £50 and also for any fractional part of £50 ... ... 0 0 6
And *see* sections 34—42.
And *see* NOTARIAL ACT.

Exemptions.

(1). Draft or order drawn by any banker in Western Australia upon any other banker in Western Australia not payable to bearer or order, and used solely for the purpose of settling or clearing any account between such bankers.

(2). Letter written by a banker in Western Australia to any other banker in Western Australia directing the payment of any sum of money, the same not being payable to bearer or to order, such letter not being sent or delivered to the person to whom payment is to be made or to any person on his behalf.

(3). Letter of credit granted in Western Australia authorising drafts to be drawn out of Western Australia payable in Western Australia.

BILL OF LADING of or for any goods, merchandise, or effects to be exported ... 0 1 0
Receipt of master or mate taken in lieu of the bill of lading 0 0 6
Bill of lading coastwise ... 0 0 6
Receipt of master or mate coastwise in lieu of bill of lading:
If over half a ton weight or measurement ... 0 0 3
If under half a ton weight or measurement ... 0 0 1

BILL OF SALE—
Absolute. *See* CONVEYANCE ON SALE
By way of security. *See* MORTGAGE &c.
And *see* section 44.

BOND FOR ADMINISTRATION of estate of a deceased person 0 10 0

Exemption.

Bond given by any person where the estate to be administered does not exceed £100 in value.

CHEQUE OR ORDER payable on demand 0 0 1

Exemptions.

Treasury Cheques marked "On Public Service, only."
See section 34, and BILL of EXCHANGE

CONVEYANCE OR TRANSFER on sale of any real estate in lieu of any other duty on such transfer howsoever otherwise imposed or any Bill of Sale purporting to absolutely transfer any personal property without any proviso providing for the re-transfer of such property to the maker ... ...
LAND TRANSFER.—Under "The Transfer of Land Act, 1874," and any Acts amending the same ...
(1). In the case of a consent to an application lodged on and after the commencement of this Act, whereby the consenting party relinquishes any estate or interest for valuable consideration ...
(2). In the case of an application to bring land under the Act by any person who has purchased such land without having paid the duty in respect of a conveyance or transfer thereof to him ... ...
(3). In the case of a transfer of land on a sale thereof which transfer has been executed after the first day of November, 1881 ...

For every £5 and also for any fractional part of £5 of the amount or value of the consideration, 6d.

COUNTERPART. *See* section 25
CONVEYANCE or TRANSFER of any kind not hereinbefore described 0 10 0
See section 52.

COUPON or WARRANT for interest attached to or issued with any security, when presented for payment ... 0 0 1
See section 71.

CUSTOMS FORMS—
For every perfect printed form contained in Schedules D, F, I, J, O, P, Q, to "The Customs Ordinance, 1860" 0 0 1

For every perfect form contained in Schedule D to the same Ordinance, when the goods are entered duty free 0 0 2

In every case when any of the above forms are issued in sets

of more than one, only one form shall bear the stamp.

DEED of any kind whatever, not otherwise charged with duty 0 10 0

Exemptions.

(1.) Grants of the fee simple or other less estate in lands from Her Majesty.

(2.) Conveyances, transfers, surrenders, or leases of the fee simple or other less estate in land to Her Majesty or for her use.

DRAFT. *See* section 34.

DUPLICATE. *See* section 25.

GUARANTEE of any kind 0 2 6

HYPOTHECATION OF BILLS OF LADING Letters of, or Agreement by way of 0 2 6

LEASE—

Any lease made in perpetuity, or for a term of years, or for a period determinable with one or more lives, or otherwise contingent, in consideration of a sum of money paid in the way of premium, fine, or the like, if without rent ... *A stamp equal in amount to the transfer duty payable on the sale of land for a sum equal to the amount of the consideration.*

A lease of any lands or tenements at a rent without any payment of any sum of money by way of fine or premium :—

Exceed.	Not Exceed.	Not exceed. 1 year.	Between 1 year & 3 years.	Exceed. 3 years.
		s. d.	s. d.	s. d.
	£5	... 0 3	... 0 6	... 0 9
£5	£10	... 0 6	... 1 0	... 1 6
£10	£15	... 0 9	... 1 6	... 2 3
£15	£20	... 1 0	... 2 0	... 3 0
£20	£25	... 1 3	... 2 6	... 3 9
£25	£50	... 2 6	... 5 0	... 7 6
£50	£75	... 3 9	... 7 6	...11 3
£75	£100	... 5 0	...10 0	...15 0
£100, for £50 or fract. part of £50		2 6	... 5 0	... 7 6

Lease of any lands or tenements at a rent for an indefinite term, and without any payment of any sum of money by way of fine or premium ... *The same stamp as a lease at a like rent for a period exceeding one year.*

Lease of any lands or tenements stipulating for a rent granted in consideration of a fine or premium ... *A stamp equal to the joint value of the transfer duty payable on a conveyance in consideration of the fine and a lease for the rent.*

Lease of any other kind whatsoever not hereinbefore described 0 10 0

Exemptions.

All leases or agreements for leases to or for the use of Her Majesty, or from Her Majesty under the ordinary Crown Land Regulations.

And *see* sections 53—55.

Transfer or assignment of a lease of any lands ... *For every £5 and also for any fractional part of £5 of the amount or value of the consideration over £100 6d.*

Exemptions.

Transfer or assignment of any lease of land issued under the Crown Land Regulations, in any case in which the amount or value of the considerable for such transfer or assignment does not exceed £100.

See section 45.

LETTER OF ALLOTMENT or any other document having the effect of a letter of allotment':—

(1) Of any share of any company or proposed company

(5) In respect of any loan raised or proposed to be raised by any company or proposed company, or or by any municipal body or corporation.

(3) Issued or delivered in Western Australia of any share of any foreign company or in respect of any loan raised or proposed to be raised by or on behalf of any foreign municipal body, corporation or company. } 0 0 1

AND SCRIP CERTIFICATES, SCRIP, or other document :

(1) Entitling any person to become the proprietor of any share of any company or proposed company ... ...

(2) Issued or delivered in Western Australia, and entitling any person to become the proprietor of any share of any foreign company or proposed company ... ...

(3) Denoting or intended to denote the right of any person as a subscriber in respect of any loan raised or proposed to be raised by any company, or proposed com- } 0 0 1

pany or by any municipal body or corporation.

(4). Issued or delivered in Western Australia, and denoting or intended to denote the right of any person as a subscriber in respect of any loan raised or proposed to be raised by or on behalf of any foreign Municipal body, corporation, or company 0 0 1

And every transfer of such document ... ...

And *see* sections 56 and 58.

LIEN ON WOOL, for every £100 of the consideration fractional part thereof ... 0 1 0

MORTGAGE, BOND, DEBENTURE, COVENANT, WARRANT OF ATTORNEY to confess and enter up judgment and FOREIGN SECURITY of any kind:

(1). Being the only or principal or primary security for the payment or repayment of money—

Not exceeding &50 ...	0	1	3
Excd £50 & not exd £100...	0	2	6
„ £100 „ „ £150...	0	3	9
„ £150 „ „ £200...	0	5	0
„ £200 „ „ £250...	0	6	3
„ £250 „ „ £300...	0	7	6
„ £300: for every £100 and also for any fract. part of £100 of such amount	0	2	6

And *see* BOND.

(2). TRANSFER OR ASSIGNMENT of any mortage, bond, debenture, covenant or foreign security, or of any money or stock secured by such instrument or by any warrant of attorney to enter up judgement, or by any judgment.

For every £100 and also for any fractional part of £100 of the amount transferred as aforesaid 0 1 0

And also where any further money is added to the money already secured ... *The same duty as a principal security for such further money.*

Exemption from (1) *and* (2).

Every collateral, or auxiliary, or additional or substituted security or by way of further assurance for the above-mentioned purpose where the principal or primary security is duly stamped.

(3) RECONVEYANCE, RELEASE, CERTIFICATE OF SATISFACTION, OR DISCHARGE of any such securityas aforesaid, or of the benefit thereof or of the money thereby secured:

For every £100, and also for any fractional part of £100 of the total amount or value of the money at any time secured 0 1 0

(4). Provided that where there is more than one instrument for securing any sum of money the reconveyance, release, certificate of satisfaction or discharge of the principal or primary security shall only be charged with *ad valorem* duty, and the release of the collateral or additional security shall be charged with a duty of 1s. only

(5) Provided also, that whereby any reconveyance, release, certificate of satisfaction or discharge a part only of the money secured is released, the duty shall be payable only in respect of the amount so released.

(6) RECEIPT OR DISCHARGE given on the repayment of money secured by a bill of sale of personal chattles 0 1 0

Exemption.

Any instrument whereby any part of the property comprised in any securities as aforesaid is released, the whole of the money still remaining secured.

And *see* sections 57-65.

NOTARIAL ACT of any kind whatsoever (except a protest of or noting a Bill of Exchange 0 2 6

Noting Bill of Exchange 0 1 0

Protesting Bill of Exchange 0 1 0

See section 66.

POLICY OF INSURANCE of any vessel or of any goods or property on board or upon the freight of any vessel, or upon any other interest relating thereto, or upon any voyage:—

For every sum of £50 or part thereof, if executed singly 0 0 6

If executed in duplicate, each 0 0 3

Every renewal or receipt by way of renewal of such policy originally issued for the term of one year ... *The same duty as original policy.*

And *see* sections 67-69.

POLICY OF ASSURANCE OR INSURANCE by whatever named called and whe-

ther issued in or out of this colony, whereby any sum of money is contracted to be paid upon loss or damage by fire where such sum insured to be paid does not exceed £100 ... ... 0 0 6
For every £100 and every part thereof exceeding £100 so insured, additional 0 0 6
Every renewal of such policy originally issued for the term of a year ... 0 0 1

Exemption.

Policy of Insurance on Life.

POWER OF ATTORNEY, or other instrument in the nature thereof:

(1) For the receipt of the dividend on any stock or shares: Where made for the receipt of one payment only 0 1 0
In any other case ... 0 5 0

(2) For the receipt of any sum of money, or any bill of exchange, or promissory note for any sum of money not exceeding £50, or any periodical payments not exceeding the annual sum of £10 (not being dividends on stock or shares) 0 5 0

3. Of any kind whatsoever not hereinbefore described 0 10 0

Exemption.

Any instrument for the sole purpose of appointing or authorising any one person to vote as a proxy at any meeting at which votes may be given by proxy.

PROMISSORY NOTE. *See* section 35.

PROTEST. *See* NOTARIAL ACT.
And *see* section 66.

RECIEPT given for, or upon the payment of, money amounting to £2 or upwards 0 0 1

Exemptions.

(1). Receipt given for any money deposited in any bank, or with any banker, to be accounted for and expressed to be accounted for and person to whom the same is to be accounted for.

(2) Acknowledgement by any banker of the receipt of any bill of exchange or promissory note for the purpose of being presented for acceptance or for payment.

(3) Receipts given for the payment of any money to or for the use of or from her Majesty

(4) Receipt given by the collector for any municipality or road board for any sum paid by way of assessment or fees or licenses.

(5). Receipt written upon a bill of exchange or promissory note duly stamped.

(6). Receipt endorsed or otherwise written upon or contained in any instrument liable to stamp duty and duly stamped. acknowledging the receipt of the consideration money therein expressed or the receipt of any principal money interest, or annuity thereby secured or therein mentioned,

(7) Receipts for sums paid upon Post Office Money orders.

(8) Receipts given by any registered Friendly Society for any money paid to such society by any of its members.

And *see* sections 70-73.

General Exemption from all Stamp Duties:—

WILLS AND TESTAMENTARY WRITINGS.

Any peron who issues any unstamped note or bill, shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding £10 and the bill will be unavailable.

One bill out of a set only need be stamped

Receipt means any note, memorandum or writing whatsoever. whereby any money amonnting to £2 or upwards is acknowleged to have been received or paid; and the Penny Stamp shall be cancelled by the person by whom the receipt is given

DUTIES, LICENSES, &c.

PUBLICANS LICENSES.—At Perth and Fremantle, £50, all other districts £40 Roadside Inns, £10. Wine and Beer Licenses, £5; Packet License, £10; Spirit Merchant's License, £5; Gallon License, £10; Colonial Wine License, £2; Billiard Table License, £10; Boarding House License, £1,

DOG LICENSES.—For each dog kept within a townsite, 7s. 6d.; bitch ditto 10s.; for each dog not kept within a townsite, 5s.; bitch ditto, 7s. 6d.; for each dog tending sheep or cattle, 2s. 6d.; bitch do., 5s; for each pack of hounds *bonâ fide* kept in kennel exclusively for hunting £1; for transferring a license, 2s. 6d.

TIMBER LICENSES.—For any quantity of land not exceeding 640 acres, £20 per annum; exceeding 640 acres but not exceeding 1,280 acres, £40 per annum, or 5s a month for each sawyer, cutter or splitter,

COMPUTATION OF TONNAGE FOR FREIGHT.—On dead weight a ton, 20 cwt. Measurement goods, viz.; bales crates, &c., 40 cubic feet. Flour in barrels, 8 barrels; ditto in bags, 10; beef or pork in tierces, 9 tierces; ditto in barrels 9 barrels: beer and porter in hhds., 4 hhds; ditto in barrels 6 barrels; wine in pipes, 2 pipes: spirits in puncheons 3 puncheons; spirits and wine in hhds., 4 hhds.; ditto ditto in ¼-casks, 8 ¼-casks; butter in firkins, 16 firkins,

To cut Sandalwood on waste Crown Lands 2s 6d per month each man. To collect bark from trees on waste Crown Lands, 2s. 6d. per month for each man.

AUCTIONEERS' LICENSES.—To sell in any part of the Colony, £25; to sell in any part of the colony except the towns of Perth and Fremantle, £15; to sell within the district of any Resident Magistrate, £5. An Auctioneer may sell by deputy for one day on payment of £1 1s.

EXPORT DUTIES.

A duty of 5s. per ton is levied upon Sandalwood exported beyond the limits of the colony. On pearl shells £4 0s. 0d. per ton with the exception of Shark's Bay and "dead" shells on which £1 0s. 0d. per ton is charged. On Guano a Royalty of 10s. per ton.

DISCOUNT AT THE BANKS

Two months Bill	(60 days)	7	per cent.	per annum
Three „ „	(90 days)	7¼	„	„
Four „ „	(120 days)	8	„	„
Six „ „			„	„

To calculate interest or discount, multiply the amount by the rate per cent and divide the product by 100 which will give the interest for one year, divide this amount by 6 for 2 months, 4 for 3 months, 3 for 4 months and 2 for 6 months.

The Banks allow interest upon fixed deposits at the following rates: 3 months, 2 per cent.; six months, 3 per cent.; 12 months 4 per cent.

STATISTICAL SKETCH OF THE COLONY OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

(Compiled from Official Records.)

Population.

The Population of the colony on the 31st December, 1881 was 31,013, comprising 17,216 males, and 12,794 females. The increase for the year was 1,994.

Revenue and Expenditure.

Revenue.—The Revenue for 1881 from all sources was £254,313 3s. 4d., as compared with £180,049 14s. 2d. for 1880, or an increase of £74,263 19s. 2d. The receipts from the Imperial Government on account of Police and Magistracy was £10,250.

Expenditure.—The Expenditure for 1881 was £197,386 4s. 11d., as compared with £126,561 0s. 2d. for 1880.

Imperial Expenditure.

The Imperial Expenditure for 1881 was £36,278 9s. 7d., distributed as follows :—

		£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Military non-effective—Chelsea Pensions	...	7996 0 6	
Retired Allowances	...	487 5 7	
			8483 6 1
Navy	...	50 0 0	
Treasury	...	3070 8 1	
Salary of H.E. the Governor ...	...	1762 10 0	
			4882 18 1
Convict Service ...	...		22912 5 5
			£36,278 9 7

Imports and Exports.

The combined Import and Export trade for 1882 amounted to £907,801 6s. 6d. the total value of exports being £502,969 19s. 6d., and imports £404,831 7s. The amount of *ad valorem* duty paid was, at 12½ per cent., £211,087 16s. @ 10 per cent., £51,052 10s. ; specific duty. £132,208 14s. 8d. ; export duty on sandalwood, £1,922 11s. 3d. The total Customs duties upon imports and sandalwood exported was £106,944 3s. 10d. The following table shows the value of the exports and imports from the several countries during the year 1881 :—

Countries.	*Imports therefrom.*	*Exports thereto*
	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
United Kingdom	160244 15 5	... 260660 4 3
Victoria	92942 11 7	... 38671 4 3
South Australia	100242 16 5	... 104616 17 9
New South Wales	2920 11 0	...
Mauritius	25412 4 0	... 2359 0 0
Singapore	6259 16 11	... 34839 12 6
Ceylon	433 0 6	... 2062 6 8
New Zealand	0 0 0	... 1780 0 0
All other British Possessions ...		... 182 3 6
British India		... 3855 10 0

FOREIGN COUNTRIES:			
China	15719 0 4	...	47732 13 0
Java	653 17 1	...	4637 4 0
France		...	162 0 0
Bourbon		...	1201 11 6

The following tables give the value of a few of the principal articles of import and export during the year 1881 :—

IMPORTS.

Articles.			*Value.*
Apparel and Slops	...	...	15500 14 0
Boots and Shoes ...	...	...	12076 17 0
Drapery, Millinery, Haberdashery, &c.		...	70658 16 0
Earthenware and Glass	...	...	4047 11 0
Fancy Goods and Toys	...	...	6266 9 0
Hardware and Cutlery	...	...	12095 7 0
Hats and Bonnets	...	...	2050 0 0
Musical Instruments	...	...	2809 14 8
Oilmen's Stores ...	...	...	14521 16 0
Saddlery and Harness	...	...	5071 14 0
Soap and Candles	...	...	4398 19 0
Flour	...	...	12701 3 0
Butter	...148664 lbs.	...	6194 6 8
Live Stock	...	...	3520 12 6
Specie	...	...	27 0 0
Brandy	... 20668 galls	...	12400 16 0
Geneva	... 1303 „	...	228 0 0
Gin	... 4655 „	...	931 0 0
Rum	... 15596 „	...	2729 6 0
Whiskey	... 63810 „	...	1104 5 0
Wine	... 9074 „	...	3629 12 0
Beer (in draught)	... 70760 „	...	6368 8 0
Beer (in bottle)	... 31242 „	...	4686 6 0
Books printed, music, value	...	..	2461 0 3
Tobacco, Manufactured	... 99783 lbs.	...	7483 14 6
Tobacco, Unmanufactured	... 6881 lbs.	...	286 14 2
Cheese	... 103770 „	...	3891 7 6
Cocoa and Chocolate	... 9431 „	...	392 19 2
Coffee	... 36534½ „	...	1217 16 4
Confectionery	... 45501¼ „	...	1895 17 8
Dried Fruit	...178650 „	...	2233 2 6
Potatoes, 453cwt. 13qrs. 31lbs.	...	...	1134 4 5
Sugar	... 26884 cwt.	...	37637 12 0
Tea	...3719451/2 lbs.	...	24796 7 4
Live Stock	...	...	3520 12 6
Oils (mineral)	... 57670 galls.	...	5046 2 6

EXPORTS.

Horses, 890	...	...	11125 0 0
Dogs, 39	...	...	117 0 0
Gum, Manna	...	...	660 0 0
Leather	...	...	318 0 0
Ore, Lead, 1400¼ tons	...	...	11204 0 0
Provisions and Provender	...	...	6489 0 0
Pearls	...	...	12000 0 0
Sandalwood, 7716½ tons	...	...	77165 0 0
Shells, Mother-o'pearl, 232¾ tons	...	...	34912 10 0
Shells, Shark's Bay, 573 tons	...	...	4011 0 0
Timber, 15855½ loads	...	...	79277 10 0
Wool, 4107038 lbs.	...	...	256689 17 6

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LOANS FOR PUBLIC WORKS

The public debt of the colony is £511,000. Of this sum £35,000 was borrowed at 6 per cent, in 1872, for the construction of various small public works and for the purchase of the telegraph lines owned by a private company. In 1873 £100,000 was borrowed at 5. per cent to be expended in the construction of a railway and telegraph between Northamptom and Geraldton, and a telegraph between Geraldton and Newcastle. £26,000 was subsequently borrowed in 1876 at the same rate for the completion of the Geraldton and Northampton Railway. In 1879, £ 200,000 was borrowed at 4 ½ per cent for the construction of a railway between Fremantle Perth and Guildford, being the first section of the Eastern railway and for roads and other works. In 1881 a further sum of £150,000 being part of an authorised loan of £300,000 was borrowed at 4½ per cent for the continuation of the Eastern Railway towards York and for other purposes and during the recent session of Council a bill was passed with the sanction of the Secretary of State authorising the raising of a loan of a further sum of £254,000 for the continuation of the Eastern Railway to York the construction of a telegraph line to Roebourne and the extension of jetty accommodation at Fremantle.

MARRIAGES DURING 1881.

Church of England	95
Roman Catholic Church	38
Congregationalists	17
Wesleyans	33
Presbyterians	5
District Registrars	9
Total ...	197

ECCLESIASTICAL.

The number of Churches and other places where divine service is held in the colony is 95, divided as follows :—Church of England 60 ; Roman Catholic 25 ; Wesleyan 6 ; Independent, 3 ; Presbyterian, 1.

MISCELLANEOUS.

No. of Friendly Societies	12
No of persons connected with Friendly Societies—about	1000
Paupers a daily average of about	227
No. of Immigrants	611
No of Emigrants	690

AGRICULTURE.

By the Census of 1881 the total quantity of land under cultivation, including kitchen garden and vineyards, was 60,821 acres ; of this 29,352 was returned as under Wheat ; 6,659 Barley ; 1,690 Oats ; 839 Rye ; 19,968 Hay ; 6,615 Fallow ; 1132 Kitchen Garden ; 430 Potatoes ; 664 Vineyard. The average yield of Wheat was returned at 10 bushels.

RETURN OF THE NUMBER OF STOCK.

District.	Horses.	Hrnd. Cattle	Sheep.	Goats.	Pigs.
Blackwood	678	5984	32069	2	283
Champion Bay ...	2930	2854	252515	1182	628
Fremantle, including Rottnest	839	1743	716	183	574
Greenough	1065	1153	25250	455	2486
Irwin	1502	4561	74305	250	1147
Murray...	1496	3561	9856	404	751
Perth	1076	2315	10036	211	1412
Plantagenet	1109	1063	118825	12	470
Sussex	1387	7081	2440	1	576
Swan	2004	5849	11638	457	1623
Toodyay	5347	5372	118505	1029	5270
Wellington	3409	9333	18622	334	1154
Williams	2408	1426	126134	152	1455
York	3249	1989	147821	275	4521
North	3256	8725	319173	820	180
Total ...	31755	63009	1267912	5767	22530

EDUCATION.

The number of Elementary Schools supported by the Government is 70 with an aggregate attendance of 2720 children. There are 19 Assisted Schools with an attendance of 1207, and 6 Provisional Schools supported by the Government with an attendance of 103 children.

SHIPPING.

The total number of all vessels, sailing and steam entered inwards at the various ports of the colony during the year 1881 was 185, and the tonnage 145,048. The number entered outwards was 183, and the tonnage 139,998.

LAND.

During the year 1881 there were sold by the Crown, in accordance with the conditions of the Land Regulations, 83, town and suburban containing 106 acres, and realising £1,237 7s. 9d. Of rural lands, 19,242½ acres were sold of the value £4,170 4s. 6d.

CONSULS FOR FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

DENMARK	Septimus Burt (Perth)
UNITED STATES	W. J. Gillman, (Albany)
ITALY	Elias Solomon, (Fremantle.)
FRANCE	W. F. Samson, (Fremantle)

POSTAL REGULATIONS AND CHARGES.

RATES OF POSTAGE

INLAND LETTERS.—Within the limits of the delivery of an Office ;—Half an ounce, 1d. one ounce 2d. ; and 2d. for every additional ounce or fraction of an ounce. Beyond such limits but within the Colony :—Half an ounce, 2d. ; one ounce 4d. ; every additional ounce or fraction of an ounce 3d.

LETTERS FOR THE UNITED KINGDOM—Half an ounce 6d. ; one ounce 1s,; every additional half ounce or fraction of half an ounce, 6d.

INDIA CHINA, &c.—½ oz., 1s. ; 1 oz. 2s. and 1s. for each additional ounce or fraction thereof.

LETTERS FOR THE AUSTRALIAN COLONIES TASMANIA AND NEW ZEALAND—Half an ounce 3d. : one ounce, 6d. ; every additional ounce, 6d.

SOLDIER'S AND SAILOR'S LETTERS.—Not exceeding half an ounce, 1d. ; if forwarded to any place via the United Kingdom, 2d.

REGISTERED LETTER.—All letters presented at any Post Office for registration must have affixed thereon postage stamps to the value of 4d. in addition to the ordinary postage.

NOTE.—Letters containing coin must be registered, and if posted without prepayment of the registration fee they will be registered and charged with a double fee (8d) on delivery.

NEWSPAPER.—Newspapers posted after 7 days from the date of publication 1d. each. Newspapers posted for transmission to places beyond the limits of the Colony, 1d. each.

BOOK PACKETS, PRICES CURRENT, AND PARCELS.

DESTINATION.	1 oz.	2 oz.	4 oz.	8 oz.	
	d.	d.	d.	d.	
Places within the limits of the colony	1	1	2	4	2d. for every additional 4 oz., or fraction of 4 oz.
Gibraltar, India, Hong Kong, Ceylon, Mauritius, Cape, Natal Ascension, Singapore, or any part of China Japan, Java, Sumatra, &c.	1	2	4	8	4d. for every additional 4 oz., or fraction of 4 oz.
All other Inter-Colonial ...	1	2	4	8	2d. for every additional 2 oz., or fraction of 2 oz.
United Kingdom, viâ Brindisi	1	2	4	8	4d. for every additional 4 oz., or fraction of 4 oz.

For further information *see* Office Postal Guide, published quarterly.

MONEY ORDERS—INLAND

Money Orders are issued and paid between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4. p. m., at the general and undermentioned Post Offices in the Colony, at the following rates of commission ;—

For sums not exceeing £2, 3d. Above £2 put not exceeding £5, 6d. Above £2 but not exceeding £7 6d. Above £7 but not exceeding £10, 1s.

MONEY ORDERS—FOREIGN

Money orders are issued at General and other Post Offices throughout the colony on the United Kingdom, Victoria, New South Wales, South Australia, Queensland, Tasmania. New Zealand, India, Hong Kong, and Cape of Good Hope, and Germany. at the following rates of commission ;—

United Kingdom, India and Cape—For sums not exceeding £2, 1s. ; above £2 and not exceeding £5, 2s. ; do. £5 do. £7, 3s. do £ 10, 4s.. Australian Colonies, and Hong Kong—for sums not exceeding £5, 1s. exceeding £5, do. £10 6s. For Germany, £2 2s. above £2 and not exceeding £5, above £5 and not exceeding £7 6s. above £7 and not exceeding £10. 8s.

☞ A money Order cannot be issued

for a larger amount than £10. Money Orders for India, Hong Kong, Cape of Good Hope, and Germany are issued and paid through the head office (Perth) only

MONEY ORDER OFFICES, INLAND AND FOREIGN

Albany; Bunbury; Fremantle; Geraldton; Greenough; Guildford; Newcastle; Northam; Perth (Head office) Pinjarrah; Vasse; Williams; York.

SAVINGS BANK

Savings Banks are established at the undermentioned Post Offices viz :—

Perth (Head Office). Fremantle, Guildford, York Northam, Newcastle, Albany Champion Bay, Northampton, Greenough, Bunbury, Vasse, Pinjarrah. Williams River

In these Banks deposits may be made to the amount of one shilling, or any number of shillings provided the deposits do not amount to more than £30 in any one year.

PERTH AND ALBANY MAIL SERVICE

The following are the rules and regulations, having reference to passengers and parcels under which this service is conducted subject to such alterations as experience may show to be necessary.

There is a mail twice in each month each way between Perth and Albany; the date and hour of departure from either town being fixed by the postmaster General.

The distance between Perth and Albany is divided into eight stages corresponding as far as possible with the police Stations on the Albany Road.

Perth to 36 mile Station ...	36
36 mile Station to Bannister ...	31
Banntster to Williams ...	34
Williams to 13 mile station ...	30
13¹ mile Station to Kojonup...	29
Kojonup to Gordon River ...	34
Gordon River to Mount Barker	31
Mount Barker to Albany ...	31
Total ...	256

The through fare between Perth and Albany is £4. Children under ten years of age half price. The fares between either stage is 10s. per stage or portion of a stage

Passengers can secure their seats at the General Post Office or at the post Office, Albany two clear days before the departure of the mail, of which due notice is published; preference is given to through passengers or those going the longest distance.

Each adult passenger is allowed 70lbs of luggage. A small quantity ot extra luggage, if accommodation can be provided for it will be taken at a charge of 2d. per lb.

A limited number of parcels not exceeding 7lbs in weight each will be carried at the rate of 4d. a lb The minimum charge for conveyance of any parcel being 1s.

Passengers' luggage and parcels must be at the general Post Office and post Office, Albany half an hour before the departure of the mail.

ROYAL MAIL SERVICE.

Rules and regulations for the conveyance of passengers and parcels by the Eastern and Southern Districts Mail Coaches.

The services are performed bi-weekly and the mails &c. are carried along the following routes :—

1st.—Between Perth and York via Guildford and Lakes and vice versa.

2nd.—Between Perth and Newcastle via Guildford and Baylup and *vice versa*.

3.—Between Perth and Vasse via Narrogin, Serpentine, Pinjarrah, Harvey Australind and Bunbury, and *vice versa*.

Passengers and parcels can be booked at any of the Post Offices and Police Stations on the before mentioned routes and the following is the scale of charges:—

PASSENGERS

	s.	d.
Perth to Guildford ...	2	0
" Lakes ...	8	0
" York ...	15	0
" Baylup ...	8	0
" Newcastle ...	15	0
" Canning ...	2	0
" Narrogin ...	2	0
" Serpentine ...	10	0
" Pinjarrah ...	15	0
" Bunbury ...	30	0
" Upper Caple Bridge	34	0
" Vasse ...	38	0
Guildford to Lakes ...	6	0
" York ...	15	0
" Baylup ...	6	0
" Newcastle ...	12	0
Pinjarrah to Serpentine ...	5	0
" Harvey ...	6	0
" Australind ...	14	0
" Bunbury ...	15	0
Harvey to Brunswick ...	6	0
Bunbury to Upper C. Bridge	4	0
Vasse " ...	4	0
Bunbury to Vasse ...	8	0
Intermediate stages per mile	0	4

Children under 12 years of age half price

Each adult passenger is allowed to carry 30 lbs. of luggage gratis : any additional luggage is charged for at the rate of 1d. per lb.

PARCELS

Parcels are carried at the rate of 1d. per lb. for 50 miles and beyond that distance at 2d. per lb. The minimum charge for any parcel being 8d.

Passengers luggage and parcels must be at the general Post Office or other Post Offices from which desired to be despatched ten minutes previous to the departure of the mails.

WESTERN AUSTRALIAN TELEGRAPH.

CHARGES IN W.A.

For Messages between any two stations in Western Australia, a uniform rate of 1s. for the first 10 words, and 1d for each additional word is charged. Press messages are transmitted at one fourth of the above rate.

No charge is made for the date address, or signature to any message.

Messages are delivered free of charge within one mile of the Office ; over that distance mileage at the rate of 1s. per mile is chargeable.

On special occasions when the communication may be kept open after office hours, and on Sundays, double the ordinary rate will be required upon all messages.

Between any station in Western and South Australia—1st ten words 2s., each additional word 2d.

Between Western Australia and Victoria, 1st ten words 3s, each additional word 3d. ; do. New South Wales do. 3s. do. 3d. ; do. Queensland, do. 4s. do. 4d. ; do. Tasmania, * do 8s. do. 9d, ; do New Zealand, † do. 11s. 6d. do. 1s. 1d

* Address and signature not to exceed ten words ; if more will be charged as part of the message

† Names and addresses being charged as part of the message

N. B.—Press Telegrams to and from the various Colonies will be charged at half the above rates.

OFFICE HOURS.

From 7 to 8 a.m. : and from 10 a. m. to 4. p. m. : in the evening from 7 to 8 p. m., and on sunday from 7 to 8 a. m. and from 6 to 7. p. m.

DISTRICT TELEGRAPH STATIONS

Miles from Perth :—Albany 261 ; Bunbury, 112 ; Busselton, 114 ; Berkshire Valley, 135 ; Carnmah, 197 ; Dongarra, 245 ; Fremantle, 12 ; Guildford, 9 : Greenough, 273 ; Geraldton 290 Kojonup, 160 ; Newcastle, 54 ; New Norcia, 82 ; Northan 53 ; Northampton, 329 ; Pinjarrah, 53 ; Williams River, 101 ; York 60.

INTER-COLONIAL LINE.

Station—Bremer Bay, G. P. Stevens 107 miles from Albany ; do, Esperance J. Farrant , 275 ; do,, Israelite Bay E. Carige, 400 do. ; do.. Eyre, W Graham, 590 do, do., Eucla, W, Williams, 751 do.

PORT DARWIN AND LONDON SCALE OF CHARGES.

For telegrams inclusive of names and addresses, from any station in Western Australia, to places situated in the following countries: –

	Price per word s.	d.
Aden direct	10	3
" Viá Hong Kong ...	20	0
China—Hong Kong ...	8	1
	Price per word	
China Shanghai and Amoy ...	9	9
" Viá Suez... ...	19	0
"Cochin China... ...	6	10
Egypt and Cyprus... ...	11	6
Europe direct	10	8
Europe via Hong Kong ...	16	5
India via Madras—		
West of Chittagong ...	7	11

	s.	d.
East of Chitagong and Ceylon	8	1
Native Burmah	8	3
India via Rangoon—		
West of Chittagong ...	8	1
East of Chittagong ...	7	11
Ceylon	8	4
Native Burmah	8	1
India via. Hong Kong—		
West of Chittagong ...	18	7
East of Chittagong and Ceylon	18	10
Japan	12	4
Java	4	3
Malacca via Singapore ...	5	7
" via Penang... ...	6	5
Manilla	9	11
Penang	5	7
Persia via Kurrachee ...	10	1
Persian Gulf—Bushire ...	9	3
" Gwadur, Jask and Henjam	9	3
Russia in Asia—1st Region ...	11	9
" " 2nd Region ...	12	8
" Europe and Caucasus via Teheran ...	10	10
" Asia, via Teheran—1st and " " 2nd Regions ...	11	8
Singapore	2	7
Turkey in Asia via suez—		
Islands (except Rhodes) ...	11	7
Rhodes	10	10
1st Region	11	2
2nd Region	11	5
Chois, via Tyra cable ...	10	8
Turkey in Europe and islands via Fao ...	9	10
" Asia—1st Regions ...	9	5
" " 2nd Region ...	9	8
AFRICA		
Zanzibar	14	3
Mozambique and Delago Bay...	15	4
Natal—Durban	15	3
" other places... ...	15	5
Cape Colony, Transvaal and Griqualand West... ...	15	7
Orange Free State... ...	15	9

FOREIGN AND INTERCOLONIAL MAILS.

FOREIGN—INWARDS PER P. & O. STEAMERS.

The steamers with the Australian Mails are due at Albany each alternate Wednesday, commencing January 3 ; and are brought overland to Perth by the Government Mail Coach, arriving each alternate Saturday.

FOREIGN—OUTWARD PER P. & O. MAIL STEAMER,

The Outward Foreign Mail for Europe, the Cape, India, China, and the Straits is made up at the General Post Office, Perth from October to March on alternate Saturdays, and from April to September on alternate Fridays, and despatched the same day by one of the coastal subsidised steamers—"Otway," "Rob Roy," or "Macedon"—meeting the P. & O. steamer at Albany from Sydney, Melbourne, and Adelaide *en route* to Ceylon, as shown in Intercolonial Mail Table.

INTERCOLONIAL—INWARD.

Mails from the Eastern Colonies, per P. & O. steamers, leave Adelaide each alternate Saturday from October to March, and from April to October each alternate Thursday, meeting the subsidised local coastal steamers—"Otway" or "Rob Roy" at Albany, when mails, passengers, and cargo are transhipped and the steamers return. Fortnightly steam communication in conjunction with the P. & O. steamers is thus kept up between Albany, Vasse, Bunbury, Fremantle, and Geraldton.

Mails from the Australian Colonies are also recieved by the s.s. "Macedon" running between Melbourne and Adelaide to Fremantle viâ the intermediate West Australian ports of Albany, Vasse, and Bunbury ; the intervals between her arrivals and departures on the through trips being five weeks.

INTERCOLONIAL—OUTWARDS.

Mails for South Australia, Victoria, New South Wales, Queensland, Tasmania New Zealand and America, are made up at the General Post Office, Perth, each alternate Friday morning and despatched by the Government mail coach overland to Albany to meet the P. & O. mail steamer from Ceylon en route to Adelaide and Melbourne.

Mails for the Australian Colonies are also made up and despatched by the s.s. "Macedon" running between Fremantle, viâ Bunbury, Vasse, and Albany, to Adelaide and Melbourne : the intervals between her departures and arrivals on the through trips being five weeks.

TABLE of ARRIVAL and DEPARTURE of MAILS throughout the Colony for the year 1882.

P. Towns.	Mails close at G. Post Office.	Arrival at Post Town.	Mails Close at Post Town for Perth.	Arrive at Perth.	Postmasters.
Fremantle	Daily, Sundays excepted, 9 a.m.. 1·45 p.m. and 4 p.m.	Daily, Sundays excepted, 9·45 a.m. 2·30 p.m. & 4·45 p.m.	Daily Sundays excepted, 7·15 a.m , 11·45 a.m. 4·45 p.m.	Daily, Sundays excepted, 8 a.m., 12·30 p.m. & 5·30 p.m.	L. J. Stirling
Guildford ...	Daily, Sundays excepted 7·50 a.m. and 12·30 p.m.	Daily, Sundays excepted, 8·25 a.m., 1·5 p.m. & 6 p.m.	Daily, Sundays excepted, 8·30 a.m. & 1·15 p.m.	Daily, Sundays excepted 9 a,m. and 1·50 p.m.	Miss A. M. Graves
York ...	Tues. and Fridays, 7 a.m.	Tuesdays & Fridays 6·15 p.m.	Wed. & Saturdays, 9 a.m.	Wed. & Saturdays, 6·30 p.m.	William Brown
Northam ...	Ditto ...	Tues. 9 p.m., Fri. 10 p.m.	Wed. 6·15 a.m., Sat. 6·45 a.m.	Ditto ...	R. Hardman
Newcastle...	Ditto ...	Tuesdays & Fri., 5·15 p.m.	Ditto 9·30 a.m.	Ditto ...	Mrs. Innes
Canning ...	Mon. & Thurs. 10 a.m. ...	Mon. & Thurs., 11·30 a.m.	Tuesdays & Fridays, 2 p.m.	Tues. & Fridays, 3·30 p.m.	R. G. Meares
Serpentine	Ditto ...	Ditto 4 p.m.	Ditto 9·30 a.m.	Ditto ...	Miss M. Mason
Pinjarrah ...	Ditto ...	Ditto 8 p.m.	Ditto 6 a.m.	Ditto ...	O'Ryland
Australind	Ditto ...	Tuesdays & Fridays, 3 p.m.	Mon. & Thurs., 2·30 p.m.	Ditto ...	Mrs. M. Sutcliffe
Bunbury ...	Ditto ...	Ditto 4·30 p.m.	Ditto 1 p.m.	Ditto ...	Miss C. E. Clifton
Lockville ...	Ditto ...	Ditto 10·30 p.m.	Ditto 7 a.m.	Ditto ...	E. Woodrow
Vasse ...	Ditto ...	Ditto 12·30 p.m.	Ditto 6 a.m.	Ditto ...	Mrs. M. Locke
Gingin ...	Wednesdays, 11 a.m. ...	Wednesdays, 10·30 p.m. ..	Sundays, 3·30 p.m. ...	Ditto ...	Arthur R. Pries
Vict. Plains	Ditto ...	Fridays, evening ...	Saturdays, morning ...	Mondays, at 9 a.m. ...	Miss M. J. Spice
Irwin ...	Ditto ...	Sundays. 9 a,m. ...	Saturdays, morning ...	Ditto ...	Mrs. L. Ridley
Dongarra ...	Ditto ...	Sundays, 11 a.m. ...	Thursdays, 10 a.m. ...	Ditto ...	Miss M. O'Neill
Greenough	Ditto ...	Sundays, 6 p.m. ...	Thursdays, 11 a.m. ...	Ditto ...	Miss Lloyd
Ch. Bay ...	Ditto ...	Mondays, 9 a.m. ...	Thursdays, 9 a.m. ...	Ditto ...	M. Commerford
Northampton	Ditto ...	Mondays, 5 p.m. ...	Wednesdays, 6 p.m ...	Ditto ...	H. Spalding
Albany and Do. Road	Monthly notice given of the dates of despatch of these and the Foreign mails. (See Tables).				G. H. Broomhall
Shark's Bay	Mails forwarded as opportunities offer by sailing vessel.				W. Thomas
Roebourne					F. H. Taunton

Eastern Railway

TIME TABLE.

Fremantle to Guildford.

STATIONS.	WEEK DAY TRAINS.					SUNDAY TRAINS.		FARES.	
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	1st	2nd	1st Class.	2nd Class.
	A.M.	A.M.	NOON.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	s. d.	s. d.
Fremantle ... *dep.*	7·30	10·15	12.0	3·30	5·10	2·0	9·0	...	...
			P.M.						
Do. East *dep.*	7·32	10·17	12·2	3·32	5·12	2·2	9·2	...	...
Do. North *dep.*	7.36	10 21	12·6	3·36	5·16	2·6	9·6	0 6	0 3
Butler's Swamp *dep.*	7·51	10 36	12·21	3. 51	5·31	2·21	9·21	1 0	0 6
Perth ... *arr.*	8·9	10·54	12·39	4·9	5·49	2·39	9·39	2 0	1 0
Perth ... *dep.*	8·20	...	12·50	...	6·0	...	...	...	...
Guildford ... *arr.*	8·44	...	1·14	...	6·24	...	...	3 6	1 9

Guildford to Fremantle.

STATIONS.	WEEK DAY TRAINS.					SUNDAY TRAINS.		FARES.	
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	1st	2nd	1st Class.	2nd Class.
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	s. d.	s. d.
Guildford ... *dep.*	8·55	...	1·30	...	6·35	...	...	...	...
Perth ... *arr.*	9·19	...	1·54	...	6·59	...	...	1 6	0 9
Perth ... *dep.*	9·30	11·5	2·5	4·20	7·10	2·50	9·50	...	...
Buttler's Swamp *arr.*	9·48	11·23	2·23	4·38	7 28	3·8	10·8	2 6	1 3
North Frema tle *arr.*	10·3	11·38	2·38	4·53	7·43	3·23	10 23	3 6	1 9
East do. *arr.*	10·7	11·42	2·42	4·57	7·47	3·27	10·27	3 6	1 9
Fremantle ... *arr.*	10·9	11·44	2·44	4·59	7·49	3 29	10·29	...	...

EASTERN RAILWAY—MISCELLANEOUS REGULATIONS.

Trains will only stop at East Fremantle, North Fremantle, and Butlers Swamp platforms when required to pick up or set down pssengers. Passengers desiring to alight at any of these platforms must give notice to the Guard at the previous station, in order to prevent their being carried beyond their destination.

During the summer months (i. e. from 1st November to 30th April) a train will leave Fremantle at 10 p. m. returning from Perth at 10-50 p. m.

Children under three years of age, Free; above three and under fourteen years Half fare.

Return tickets will be issued at a fare and a half, available only on the day of issue or from Saturday to Monday.

First Class Passengers are allowed of ordinary luggage 84 lbs.; Second Class 56lbs. Any excess and articles of merchandize will be charged for at Parcel Rates

Passengers are strongly recommended to have their names and the Station to which they are proceeding distinctly marked on their luggage, and to satisfy themselves that it is placed in the Train. The Commissioner of Railways will not be responsible for any luggage unless it is specially booked and paid for, and the owner's name and its destination distinctly marked thereon.

ESTABLISHMENTS, INSTITUTIONS, SOCIETIES, &c.

VOLUNTEER FORCE

Commandant Lieut. Col. E. F. Angelo Actual strength of the force of all ranks is 580.

METROPOLITAN RIFLE.

Captain—Alfred James Hillman: Lieutenants—Richard Adolphus Sholl: Charles Leonard Clifton; Thomas Sherwood.

PERTH VOLUNTEER HORSE ARTILLERY.

Captain G. B. Phillips; Lieutenant—E. W. Haynes.

FREMANTLE RIFLE.

Captain—R. M. Sutherland; Lieutenants—G. B. Humble: E. H. Higham.

FREMANTLE NAVAL ARTILLERY

Lieutenant—G. A. Forsyth; Chief Officer—J. J. Harwood, jun.

PINJARRAH (MOUNTED).

Captain—Theodore Fawcett; Lieutenants—John Gray Murray; William Tom Oakley.

WELLINGTON (MOUNTED).

Captain—T. H. Lovegrove; Lieutenant—M. W. Clifton.

GERALDTON RIFLE.

Captain—E. Shenton: Lieutenant—W. H. Gale.

YORK RIFLE.

Lieutenant—R. Hardman.

GUILDFORD.

Forming a section of the Perth Company. Captain—S. Gardiner; Lieutenant—John Allpike.

ALBANY.

Captain—W. Finlay; Lieutenants—J. Moir and W. E. Knight.

ECCLESIASTICAL.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

Lord Bishop of Perth—H. H. Parry, £700; Dean of Perth—Jos. Gegg, £350; Archdeacon of Perth—J. Brown, £50; District Chaplains: Albany—W. W. Jonnson, £320; Perth—J. Allen, £300; Beverley—F. Lynch, £225; Bunbury and Williams—R. H. Purnell, £300; J. Withers, £300; Dongarra—T. H. Freil, £250; Fremantle—D. G. Watkins, £310; Geraldton—Henry Laurence, £300; Greenough—B. M. King, £250; Gingin—G. Sadler, £200: Guildford and Canning—G. H. Sweeting, £250: Northam—S. Brown, £250: Pinjarrah—R. Alderson, £125; Toodyay—(vacant), £275; Vasse—W. H. Brown, £100; York—G. R. Howard, £250; Swan—Ven. J. Brown, £210; Roebourne—W. Hayton, £400.

WESLEYAN MINISTERS.

Perth—T. C. Laurence, Assistant—J. W. Mouland; Fremantle—V. Roberts; York—W. Lowe; Champion Bay—T. Bird: Albany—W. S. Worth.

CONGREGATIONAL MINISTERS.

Perth—Rev. Crawley ; Fremantle—J. Johnston ; Bunbury—J. Buchanan.

PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER.

Perth—Rev. D. Shearer, M.A.

ROMAN CATHOLIC MINISTERS.

Bishop of Perth—Right Rev. Dr. Griver ; Vicar General Perth—Very Rev. M. Gibney ; Rev. A. Bourke ; Chaplain, Fremantle—J. O'Reily ; Geraldton—B. Delaney ; Bunbury—H. Brady ; Newcastle—T. Dooley ; York—P. J. Gibney ; Greenough—A. J. Lecaille : Guildford—(vacant) ; Albany —F. Matèu.

MISSION FOR CONVERSION OF NATIVES, NEW NORCIA.

Abbot—Right Rev. R. Salvado, O.S.B.; Prior—Very Rev. Fr. Fulgentius ; Rev. —. Martinez ; Rev. J. Bertram : Rev. E. Coll ; and about 60 lay brothers.

WELD CLUB.

St. George's Terrace, Perth.

Patron—His Excellency the Governor ; Secretary—G. B. Phillips.

W.A. TURF CLUB.

Secretary—R. A. Sholl ; Treasurer—J. B. Roe.

PERTH WORKING MEN'S BENEFIT SOCIETY.

President—S. H. Parker : Secretary —W. L. Barrington.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES.

Western Australian (Metropolitan).

President—J. G. Lee Steere ; Secretary—C. C. Fauntleroy ; Treasurer, W. T. Loton.

PERTH MECHANICS' INSTITUTE AND MUSEUM.

President—Sir L. S. Leake, F.R.G.S. ; Secretary—J. Urquhart.

WORKING MEN'S ASSOCIATION.

Perth, J. T. Glaskin, Secretary ; Toodyay, B. D. Clarkson, Chairman ; York—J. T. Monger, Chairman ; W. J. Donovon, Secretary.

PERTH HIGH SCHOOL.

Head Master—C. T. Beuttler.

PERTH BISHOP'S GIRLS' COLLEGE.

Principal—Mrs. Allen.

MUNICIPALITIES.

Perth—Mayor, G. Shenton ; Fremantle—Chairman, E. H. Higham ; Geraldton — Chairman, G. Baston ; Guildford—Chairman, W. G. Johnson ; Albany—Chairman, G. Knight ; York—Chairman, J. H. Monger ; Bunbury—Chairman, D. A. Hay : Newcastle—Chairman, C. S. Monger ; Busselton—Chairman, G. H. Knapton ; Northam—Chairman, Geo. Throssell.

LOCAL COURTS.

FOR THE RECOVERY OF SMALL DEBTS.

Days upon which the Courts sits in the various Towns of the Colony:—

Perth—The last Thursday in each month which for 1882 will be January 25, Feb. 22, March 29, April 26, May 31, June 28, July 26, Aug. 30, Sep. 27, Oct. 25, Nov. 29, Dec. 27.

Fremantle—The last Monday in each month, which for 1882 will be January 29, Feby. 26, March 26, April 30, May 28, June 25, July 30, Aug. 27 Sept, 24, Oct. 29, Nov. 26, Dec. 31.

Albany—The second Wednesday in each month,

Bunbury—The second Tuesday in each month.

Dongarra—The third Thursday in each month

Geraldton—The second Tuesday in each month

Greenough—The last Friday in each month

Guildford—The last Tuesday in each month

Kojonup—The last Friday in each month

Murray—The first Tuesday in each month

Newcastle—The second Tuesday in each month

Northam—The second Thursday in each month,

Northampton—The third Friday in each month

Vasse—The second Thursday in each month

York—The second Thursday in each month.

The jurisdiction of the Local Courts is limited tc debts and claims not exceeding £50, but does not extend to causes affecting real property,

QUEEN'S PLATE WINNERS.

(From 1855 to 1882).

1855—Sultana
1856—Ducrow
1857—Stirling
1858—Bussell
1859—Sultana
1860—Sultana
1861—Ben Bolt
1862—Glengarry
1863—Glengarry
1864—Baron
1865—Star of South
1866—Bushman
1867—Erin-go-bragh
1868—Annie Laurie
1869—Attraction
1870—Victorian
1871—Southerner
1872—Hinda
1873—Hinda
1874—West Australian
1875—The Count
1876—Flemington
1877—Flemington
1878—Novelty
1879—Bas Blanc
1880—Priestess
1881—Patter
1882—Cynic

GOVERNMENT AND LEGISLATURE.

GOVERNOR.

His Excellency Sir william Francis Cleaver Robinson, K. G, M. C., £2,500: Private Secretary—E, W. Howard, £150 Aide-camp—Governors clerk—Julian Harper.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL-

His Excellency the Governor; the Hon. the colonial Secretary ; the Hon, the Attorney General ; the Hon. the Surveyor General ; the Hon. the Colonial Treasurer ; the Hon the Commissioner of Railways ; Clerk E. W. Howard £100.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

Speaker—Sir Luke S. Leake, £150 ; Chairman of Committee—Sir T. C. Campbell, £100 Clerk—G, C. Knight. £100 ; Sergeant at Arms—H. P. Hillas £30 ; Messenger—£20.

OFFICIAL MEMBERS

The Hon. the Colonial Secretary ; the Hon. the Attorney General ; the Hon. the Surveyor General,

NOMINEE MEMBERS

S. S. Parker ; G. S. Glyde ; L. Burges G. Randell,

ELECTED MEMBERS.

Brown M. ; Burt S ; Crowther C. : Campbell, Sir T. C· ; Carey T. C. ; Grant, McKenzie : H Hammersley, E. ; Higham, E. H. ; Leake Sir Luke S. ; Marmion, W. E, ; Parker, S. H. ; Shenton, G. ; Steere, J. G Lee ; H. W. Venn

ELECTORAL LIST.

Perth 2 members—Sir Luke S, Leake and S. H. Parker ; Fremantle 2 do—W. E. Marmion and E. H, Higham ; York, 1 do.—E. Hammersley ; Newcastle 1 do.— G Shenton ; Geraldton, 1 do—M. Brown ; Greenough 1 do.—C. Crowther : Wellington, 1 do,—H. W. Venn ; Busselton 1 do,—T, C. Carey ; Guildford 1 do.—J. G. Lee Steere : Albany, 1 do.— McKenzie Grant ; Murray 1 do. S. Burt.

GOVERNMENT OFFICERS.

COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Colonial Secretary—Lord Gifford, £800 ; Assistant Colonial Secretary—G. Phillips, £400 ; 1st clerk, J. Princep, £200; Registrar, E. Ley, £160.

TREASURY.

Colonial Treasurer and Collector of Internal Revenue—Hon. Anthony O'Grady Lefroy, C.M.G., £550 ; Chief Clerk and Accountant—Laurence S. Eliot, £350 ; Book Keeper—Reginald Hare, £200 ; Second Clerk—Francis Leitch Hussey £200 ; Junior Clerk—D. B Ord, £90 ; Deputy-Treasurers—Albany, Rowley C. Loftie ; Roebourne, Edward H. Laurence ; Champion Bay, George Eliot ; Clerk and Accountant, G. F. Glyde, £250.

Sub-Collectors of Internal Revenue and Customs Albany, Rowley C. Loftie; Bunbury, W. P. Clifton ; Vasse, R. Fairbairn ; Champion Bay, G. Eliot. Roebourne, Edward H. Laurence,

AUDIT.

Auditor General—E. L. Courthope, £400 ; Clerk and examiner Fredk. Spencer £300 : second clerk £150 ; Third Clerk, Carlton R, Pether, £110 ; Additional Clerk and Examiner, J Mitchell £150.

SURVEY.

Surveyor General—The Hon Malcolm Fraser, £600 (£150 in lieu of forage) ; Deputy Surveyor General. John Forrest. (£320 and £150 in lieu of forage) ; Staff Surveyors—J. S. Brooking and C. D. Price, £300 and 150 in lieu of forage, each. Draughtsman—G. Vincent, £350 ; do. E. C. Dean, £300 ; Chief Clerk and Keeper of records R. Cecil Clifton, £260 ; second clerk A. H. Williams £120. The field survey work is done by a staff of licensed surv yors Draughtsmen (temporarily employed) Edwd. Sherwood (Geraldton). H. C. Princep, C. Y. Dean, A. E. Burt, and H. farmer. Messenger T. Burnside.

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REGISTRY OFFICE

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, BRANDS.

Register General—Chas. H. Clifton £100.

DISTRICTS REGISTRARS.

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Hayman C., boatowner
Haynes H., tailor
Haliday T., Supervisor City Council
Halliday Jas., builder
Hall Mrs. Wilson, shopkeeper
Hillman J., clerk Railway Department
Hillman A. J., clerk W. A Bank
Hall Matthew, shopkeeper
Hillas H. P., messenger Govt. Offices
Hymus S., chemist
Hayes Mrs., lodging house-keeper
Hearman W., storekeeper
Holland J., fruiterer
Hollis Mrs., householder
Hughes R., pensioner
Hughes J., stone cutter
Haysom C., carter
Haysom Mrs., householder
Henderson H., tailor
Hines W., confectioner
Hope J., draughtsman

Harris T., labourer
Halliday Alex., carpenter and builder
Halliday John, do do
Hogan J., fish salesman
Hodges Jas., labourer
Healey P., pensioner
Healey P. junr., boot and shoemaker
Healy Daniel, do do
Horgan John, solicitor and barrister
Howston W., bootmaker
Hall Wm., market gardener
Helms Miss, houseowner
Holly Mrs., householder
Hunter Michael, pensioner
Heale J., apothecary
Hardey J., gentleman
Hardey Rich. D. (Peninsula)

INKPEN W. S., carpenter
Italian John, porter
JACKSON David, veterinary surgeon
Jackson Thos., storekeeper
Jones Alf., grocer's assistant
Jordon Jno., mason
Jewell R. R., clerk of works
James J. C. H., Commissioner of Titles
James J. S., clerk, &c.
Jones Edwd., shopkeeper
Jones Stephen, carpenter
Jennings T., pensioner
Jones J. R., newspaper reporter
Jones Owen, driver
Joyce W., Clerk Board of Education
Joyce E., carpenter
Joyce James, Public Office messenger
Jones D., labourer
Jackson T., brickmaker
James Mrs., dressmaker
Jones Mrs., ladies' seminary
Jeffrey W., dairyman (suburbs)
Jim John, boatman
Jones Jno., brewer
Jones D., carter
Jackson T., boarding-house keeper
KENWORTHY J., blacksmith
Kenworthy Wm., do.
Kenworthy F., printer
Kenworthy D., clerk, St. Geo. Cathedral
Kenny Jno., pensioner
Kerr Thos., printer
Kennedy W., clerk G. P. O.
Kendrick Collett, labourer
Ker Mrs. D., householder
Knight G. C., Registrar of Deeds, &c.
King V., licensed victualler
Kelly Bernard, pensioner
King Mrs. G., householder
Kelly Henry., shoemaker
Kelly M., do
Kenny Jas., warder
Kyle T., haircutter &c.
King Mark , pensioner
Kelly P., chief clerk Police Department
LEAKE G. W., Police Magistrate

Lawrence W., sen., steamboat proprietor
Lawrence W., jun., do.
Lawrence S., boatbuilder
Lawrence A., boatman
Lawrence F., captain "Enchantress"
Liddelow J. A., confectioner and baker
Liddelow J., butcher
Lawrence Wm., Sergt. Police
Lilas Sam., pensioner
Lillas Jno., do
Letchford W., (Crowder & Letchford cordial manufacturers)
Love W., publican "City Hotel"
Leake Sir Luke S., Speaker L. C.
Lefroy A. O'G., Colonial Treasurer
Lochée F., Manager W. A. Bank
Leeder Mrs. H., houseowner
Leeder Mrs. G., do
Leary Michael, pensioner
Lawrence Rev. T. C., Wesleyan minister
Leake G., solicitor
Little Mrs., houseowner
Lewis Jno., bricklayer
Lewis H., do
Lazenby Geo., householder
Leonard Mrs. E., do
Letch A. D., storekeeper and jobmaster
Letch G. A., schoolmaster
Loton W. T., (Padbury Loton & Co., merchants)

Lucas Mrs., licensed victualler
Longoulant L., lime burner
Liddelow Walter, butcher
Lane Mathew, pensioner
Leatherly Mrs., householder
Lowe T. W., clerk W. A. Bank
Lyons Chas., labourer
Lewis Edward, do
Ley E., clerk Govt. Offices
Lee Henry, shoemaker
MCMULLEN W., compositor
Mason Geo., fish salesman
McCann G. F., gardener
McGuire M., labourer
Moffatt Eliza, laundress
Moffatt J., compositor
McGuinness Mrs., nurse
McGuinness T., compositor
Mason C. T., C. E., Government
McKoy Mrs. Jane, householder
McDonald Mrs. Mary, do
Marsh Mrs., do
Maycock B., importer
Monger J. H., merchant
Monger Frank, book-keeper
Meloy W., brewer
Molloy T. G., baker
Molloy Mrs. John, midwife
Mitchell Joseph, houseowner
Manning Jas. junr., photographer
Morris C., baker and pastrycook
Mansfield Robert, general dealer
Mansfield R., jun., compositor

Mansfield W., carpenter
Male Jno., gardener
Moseley F. A., Registrar of Titles
McArdle Mrs., householder
Muir W., bootmaker
McCarthy J., do
McKenzie T., market gardener
Marfleet Mrs., baker
McKinlay J., gardener
Mumme H., (Ferguson & Mumme brewers)
Menkin H. G., importer
Moss G., houseowner
Maggs R., greengrocer
Manning J. D., (South Perth)
Manning J. R., dairyman
Manning Joseph, do
Mellous J., houseowner
McMullen D., houseowner
Molineux J., engine driver
McMahon M. J., publican
Miller W., engraver
McNess C., tinsmith
Moore Peter, labourer
McGlew H. W., iron founder
Mason Benjamin, overseer Roads Boards
Mason Thos., carpenter
Martin Mrs., laundress
Mathison E., plasterer
Morrison Mrs., shopkeeper
Mitchell J., mason
Mewson Chas., greengrocer
Mack P., shoemaker
McNamara Jno., labourer
McCaffery Jno., P.C.
Manning Henry, clerk
Morgan Elizabeth, householder
Morgan J., butler to H. E.
NOLAN Edward, labourer
Nicholls G., warehouseman
Nicholls B., labourer
Naughton D., compositor
Norman R., dentist
Nunan William, shoemaker
Nunan Joseph, architect
Osborne W., butcher
Oriel I., houseowner
Okely Jno., gardener
Ogborne H., jun., cabman
Ogborne E., compositor
Ogborne L., telegraphist
O'Callaghan Mrs., householder
O'Callaghan J. F., schoolmaster, R.C.
O'Day J., labourer

PETHER R., Government Printer
Pether C., clerk Govt. Offices.
Patherson John, boiler maker
Phillips Geo., Asst. Col. Sec.
Parry H. H., the Right Rev. the Bishop of Perth
Padbury Walter, (Padbury Loton & Co. merchants)
Purkis Mrs., householder

Parker S. H., } (Parker & Parker, Soli-
Parker Geo. } citors & Barristers)
Parker, S. S., gentleman
Perry J., limeburner
Paton J. M., merchant
Peter Louis, eating house keeper
Poland T., boatman
Pusey W., householder
Price C. D., Survey Department
Prinsep H. C., J. P., do.
Parsons James, broker
Patterson J., plumber
Pegler John, saddler
Pass Mrs., nurse
Parker Edward, labourer

ROE J. B., sheriff
Rowe Thos., Chief Detective Officer
Rowe S., clerk
Randell Geo., houseowner
Randell G., junr., boatowner, &c.
Ryder George, bill poster
Russell T., bricklayer
Readhead Mrs., houseowner
Read Mark, houseowner
Read Charles, carpenter
Richardson W., bootmaker
Richards J., do
Ryan Nicholas, labourer
Russell Henry, bricklayer
Rodoreda J., baker
Ranford B. B., tanner
Ranford W., do
Regan W., caretaker Supreme Court
Rewell William, fisherman
Reilly P., carpenter
Roper Francis, fisherman
Rewell Mrs. Jane, householder
Robinson John, warehouseman
Roe James, journalist
Rowland Robert, shoemaker
Russell Harry, boatbuilder
Richards John, bootmaker
Russell Thos., labourer
Richards H., clerk to Chief Justice
SEELIGSON H., jeweller
Snook W., storekeeper
Snook E. W., Telegraph Office
Snook H. D., bank clerk
Shenton Geo., merchant
Shenton Mrs. G., sen., householder
Stirling E., } Printers and newspaper
Stirling F., } proprietors, Stirling Bros.
Stirling H., } proprietors, Stirling Bros.
Stirling J., } proprietors, Stirling Bros.
Smythe Joseph, manager, N. Bank A.
Speight C., pawnbroker and storekeeper
Sherwood Henry, brewer
Strickland Mrs. David, houseowner
Stubberfield W., market gardener
Stubberfield G., do.
Strickland J., clerk
Strickland W., licensed victualler
Strickland Henry, sen., householder

Stirling B., compositor
Strickland Henry, jun., barman
Strickland Geo., telegraph operator
Stokes H., saddler
Saw Ebenezer, stationer
Stanley T., tailor
Sowden Joseph, ironmonger tinsmith
Siggs G., labourer
Shaw Joseph, law clerk
Sullivan John, labourer
Spencer Frederick, chief clerk Treasury
Spencer Henry, carpenter
Spencer A., fisherman
Spencer C., clerk
Stone W. A., Col. storekeeper
Stone Frederick, greengrocer
Stone E. A., Crown Solicitor
Salkild T., clerk
Smith John, gardener
Steere J. G. Lee, J.P.
Steere E. Lee, Govt. clerk
Smith B., Secretary Roads Board
Smith M., contractor
Smith W., labourer
Smith J. H., (Smith & Co., furniture manufacturers)
Smith H., plasterer
Smith M. S., Superintendent Police
Smith Thos., builder
Smith J., gardener
Stokes H., houseowner
Stokes John, mason
Saunders Rice, draper
Scott B., miller
Summers John, coachbuilder
Sallinger J., carter
Stubbs J., miller
Sparkes W., storekeeper
Smith Miss M., houseowner
Smith John, carpenter
Stone F., solicitor
Smith Thos., pensioner
Stotter Mrs., houseowner
Saw Mrs. H., do
Sherwood Miss, do
Snowball Jas., contractor
Snowball John, carpenter
Snowball W., do
Snowball G., storeman
Sholl R. A., chief clerk G. P. O.
Sloan W., coachbuilder
Scollard John, storekeeper
Smith W., bricklayer
Stein B., bookbinder and stationer
Sloan H., blacksmith
Sloan W., wheelwright
Sholl E. J., solicitor
Smeddles G., bootmaker and importer
Salt G. F., tailor
Sargant A., carter
Scott Edward, surgeon
Simpson Mrs., laundress
Shean W., fisherman
Sholl R. J., householder
Stables O. P., 2nd master High School
Stephenson J., labourer
TICHBON H., sexton
Tichbon H., jun., herdsman
Trigg Mrs. S., houseowner
Thompson Mrs. H., dressmaker
Tondut Fred., fisherman
Tondut C. W., fisherman
Tondut C., gardener
Thomas J. H., Commissioner Railways
Traylen W., printer
Taylor W. M., dealer
Taylor C., carpenter
Taylor Geo., builder
Taylor J., hairdresser
Thompson E., gardener
Tapping W., boatman
Thompson John, gardener
Thomas Chas., boatman
Thompson Jno., shopkeeper
Telford Mrs. Rachel, houseowner
URQUHART J., Sec. Mechanic's Institute
Ultigan J., gardener
VEALL Mrs., Mistress Govt. Girls School
Vincent Geo., Survey Office
Veryard J. B., baker
Veryard John, cabinet maker
Veryard A., carpenter
Victor H. W., Town Clerk (Municipal Council
Vagg Mrs., householder
WOODS S., gardener
Wilson A., cabinet maker
Wilson T., carter and porter
White Wm., gardener
Wallis M., builder and contractor
Wallis W., bricklayer
Whitfield J., polisher
Whitfield Fras., fisherman
Washington G., pianoforte turner
Wiggett W., warder
Wimbridge W., wheelwright
Webb Mrs. W., householder
Waylen A. R., Colonial Surgeon
Woodbridge A., chief officer P.P.
Wilkinson G. F., station master
Worth J., bricklayer
Weatherall T., tailor
Weaver T., shoemaker
Wittenoom Mrs., householder
Webb Jas., labourer
White J. J., police trooper
Wade Mrs., householder
Wade T. H., labourer
Wear H., grocer's assistant
Waldock W., market gardener
Wells H., bricklayer
Williams Harry, farmer
Wansborough D., houseowner
Wells W., carpenter
Wells R., householder
Woods J., telegraph operator

Wylde Jos., fruiterer
Wheeler F., clerk
Watts Jno., gardener
Watson W. A., compositor
Watson J., sen., householder
Watson Edwin, boatman
Wade Jas., do
Weaver Mary, laundress
Weeks Wm., tailor
Woods Thos., carpenter
Waleer Michael., bootmaker
Williams Geo., labourer
Wingfield W., carpenter
Walter Fred., labourer
Williams Jas., tinsmith
Wills Thos., blacksmith
YOUNG Edward, labourer
Young Geo., bootmaker

FREMANTLE.

ANNOIS C., tobacconist
Albert H., butcher
Albert H. W., do
Allpike J., saddler
Allpike S., blacksmith
Armstrong G., house proprietor
Armstrong A., farmer (Rockingham)
Armstrong C., do do
Adams Mrs., midwife
Andrews Chas., tutor
Annear D., clerk
Allen Chas., contractor
Atwell H., firewood contractor
Adams W., boarding house keeper
BIRCH R., chemist and druggist.
Back E., mariner
Back W., boatman
Back J., storeman
Brown G., mason
Brown T., labourer
Brown H., general dealer
Butchart D., dairyman
Beatty E., chemist and druggist
Butcher G. T., Asst. Pilot
Briggs R., lime burner
Burns J., saddler
Bateman J., (J. & W. Bateman, merchants and shipowners)
Bateman J., junr
Bateman F., master mariner
Bateman W.,
Becho T., clerk
Bergin W., boot and shoemaker
Barnett H. C., J. P., Colonel Surgeon and District Registerer
Blake H., hairdresser
Baker J., charcoal burner
Bateman H., painter & house decorator
Bell J., farmer (Rockingham)
Brown W. senr., lighthouse keeper, Rottnest
Bobin J., shipowner
Brown F., blacksmith
Brown W., junr. sailmaker
Barret P., carter
Baker H., bootmaker
Butler T., farmer
Burns A., house proprietor
Boyle R., warder
Broomhall J., book-keeper
Bromhall Mrs., mistress Govt. Girls School
COOPER G., dealer
Cousins J., compositor
Carter G., teamster
Caporn Jas. baker
Clifton W. L., J. P., Collector Customs
Campbell A., litho. printer
Carter T. & H. & Co., merchants and ship agents
Clifton C. L., manager branch W. A. B.
Chester J., licensed victualler (Rockingham)
Curedale G., vineyard proprietor
Compton G. S., R.M.'s clerk
Campbell J. C., station master & traffic manager
Cook T. A., blacksmith
Cook R. junr., do
Cook G. senr., do
Cook G. junr., carter
Congdon D. K., chemist & storekeeper
Cowan L., clerk Railway Department
Clark Joseph, carpenter
Cox Hudson, do
Cantrell Hannam, house proprietor
Collins H., stevedore
Conway J., dairyman
Cameron D., carpenter and storekeeper
Collett W., warder
Clark E., mariner
Casey E., boatman
Casey J., do
Conner T., householder
Caesar F., licensed victualler
Courderót H., overseer salt works, Rottnest
Chamberlain W. A., boatbuilder

Christie J. S., boot and shoemaker
DAVIES Geo., storekeeper
Davies A., do
Davies E. W., pawnbroker
Davis R., farmer
Dixon H., contractor
Dixon G., butcher
Duffield J. H., house proprietor
Duffield E. F., cabinet maker
Duffield L., cooper, Custom House
Dixon Mrs. G., storekeeper
DeLucey T., householder
Duffield S. do
Davis W., boatman
Day W., farmer (Rockingham)
Doonan J., storekeeper
Delaney E., dairyman
Dunne P. E., carpenter
Durlacher A. F., (W. D. Moore & Co., merchants)

ELLIS G. L., farmer and grazier
English T., police constable
Ellis James, tinsmith
Easton W., farmer & vineyard proprietor
Easton G. do
Efford W., house proprietor
Edwards J., merchant and storekeeper
Edwards S. & R., drapers & haberdashers

FRANCISCO D. B., accountant
Francisco D., householders
Fordham J. F., agent A.M. Assurance Co.
Forsyth G., Harbour Master
Fay H., messenger Convict Department
Foreman G., builder
Fay L., shipwright
Farrell P., house proprietor
Flindell J. G., licensed victualler
Fothergill E. H., licensed victualler
Fuchs C., clerk Railway Department
Ferres J., butcher
Ferres W., butcher

GRIFFIN O., warder
Griffin W., carpenter
Gibbs Geo., farmer
Gillbride J., do
Groves T., mason
Gray H., greengrocer
Gallop Fred., clerk

HENDERSON L., commission agent
Henderson W., storekeeper
Hagan P., licensed victualler
Hart J. E. F., journalist
Humble G. B., Govt. schoolmaster
Henderson J., pawnbroker
Harwood J. J., sen. } Harwood & Son,
Harwood J. J., junr. } builders & conts.
Harwood G., carpenter
Herbert J. A., house proprietor
Hannum M., house proprietor
Hopkins T., town crier
Hymus R., farmer (Rockingham)
Healey Jas., quarryman
Hope J. W., Surgeon Convict Prison
Healy John, limeburner
Healey M., carter
Hanham Mrs., librarian L. Institute
Hope S., principal warder C.E.
Hope H., clerk Railway Department
Hillman Jos., clerk do. (North Fremtl.)
Hevron D., carpenter
Hanham C. G., sailmaker & rigger
Hooper W. C., (Hooper & Co., watchmakers & jewellers)
Hanham C., clerk
Healey Jeremiah, shoemaker
Holdsworth L., houseowner
Hawkins J., householder
Hawkins W., warder
Hancock D., householder
Hicks R, householder
Holman W., grocer
Higham Mrs. M., } (M. Higham & Sons
Higham John J., } merchants)
Higham E. H., M.L.C.
Harwood T., mason
Harwood W., house proprietor
Hurst W., shoemaker
Habgood & Co., merchants
Hayes C. T., clerk
Hunt Mrs., house proprietor
Haley T., cabinet maker
Howson R., ship builder

JOHN W. T., clerk
Jose Mrs. D., storekeeper
Jose H., shopman
Johnson R., wheelwright
Jackson A. T., jeweller
Jarvis J. G., contractor and builder
Jarvis R., carpenter
Joslin D., house proprietor
Jarvis John, carter
Josephson A. M., storekeeper
Jones F., shipbuilder
Johnston Rev. J., Congregational minister
Jones J. storekeeper
Jones James, do.
Johnson J., boatman
Johnson J., do
Johnson G., do
Johnson R., do
Johnson W., do
Johnson J., do
Jackson W. D., Superintendent Rottnest
John T., warder

KAIN B., householder
Keirle Isaac, house proprietor
Kavanagh T., shoemaker
Kennedy M., warder
Knapton G., greengrocer
Kay R., sen., farmer (Rockingham)
Kirk J., farmer
Kirk J., farrier
Kenworthy B., painter, &c

LEAKE W,, house proprietor
Lakey W., shipowner

Lewington R., farmer
Lewington E., do
Lilly J. (Messrs. Lilly & Co., steamboat proprietors)
Lochee A., clerk. C E.
Law S., carpenter
Lewis G., do
Loan J., store assistant
Lovegrove W., solicitor
Leonhardt J., publican
MARMION W. E., J. P., M. L. C.
Marmion W. E. & Co., merchants
Manning L. A. (Manning & Co., merchants
Mayhew E., commission agent, &c.
Myerscough R., householder
Miles W., master mariner
Mitchell J. E., baker and confectioner
McGibbon J., accountant
Munday H.. assistant schoolmaster
Munday W., mason
McCarthy T., shoemaker
Manning J., civil engineer
Mason F., jeweller
McCleery John., merchant
Mews T. W. sen., boatbuilder
Mews T. W., jun. do
Mews James, do
Mews Robert, do
Mews Walter, confectioner
MCNEE W., tidewaiter
McCann Mrs., lodging house keeper
Myres I., tailor
McIntosh G., assistant landing waiter
Moore W. D., (Moore & Co., merchants)
McKenna J., carter
McKoy house proprietor
Mead W., farmer (Rockingham)
McCreery T., house proprietor
Matthews J., boot and shoemaker
Massey J., blacksmith
Marshall E. sawyer
Makaals H., master mariner
McGinn J. M., compositor
NEWMAN E., merchant
Newman Mrs E.,
Nash J., master mariner
Nolen P., house proprietor
Nugent W., saddle and harness maker
Needham S. P., manager Union Bank
Nicolay Rev. G. C., chaplain Convt. E.
Nicolay F. G., house decorator, &c.
Nicolay Miss, school mistress
Neaves J., master mariner

O'CONNOR Mrs. dressmaker
O'Connor J., tide waiter
O'Reilly Rev. J. R. C. chaplain
Oaten S. farmer
O'Grady H., master mariner
Owston W. senr., (Pearse and Owston ship owners and importers)
Owston W. jnnr.
Odell J., bootmaker
Oakely T. W., miller
Oliver A., warder (Rottnest)
O'Bryne P., house proprietor
PIPER John, engineer
Parsons John, tinsmith
Pyke Mrs., matron lunatic asylum
Povey J., tinsmith
Pearce J., proprietor *Herald* newspaper
Pearse W. S., } (W. S. & G. Pearce
Pearse Geo. } butchers, &c.)
Purtell Mrs., dressmaker
Powell W., importer and storekeeper
Pringle J., master mariner
Press T., dairyman
Porter E., clerk C. E.
Powell E. H., clerk
Payne A., farmer
Pearse S., baker
Park M., baliff local court
Powell Mrs., dressmaker
Poston Geo., farmer (Rockingham)
Pearse J., (Pearse Bros., tanners
Petchell W. C., clerk
QUIN A., warder
ROBERTS P. H., lodging house keeper
Rose J., carpenter
Rose W., mason
Reeves G., dealer
Rolfe W., carter
Russ H., blacksmith
Reddaway H. B., collector Municipal council
Rankin T., storekeeper
Ramsay R. R., house proprietor
Reid U., boatman

SKAIFE T., clerk and organist Johnson Memorial Church
Skaife G., T. mechanic
Sherwood T., clerk control department
Saw H. J., merchant and auctioneer
Stone W., dealer
Sainsbury J., upholsterer
Snook J., storeman
Sweetman W., dairyman
Senior I., confectioner
Sweetman C., carter
Sharp C., do
Sutherland R. M., Manager National Bank of Australia
Sendey E., (Thompson, Sendey & Co.)
Samson M.,
Stafford E. C., clerk W. A. Bank
Sherwood C., contractor
Scanlan F., apothecary
Stirling L. J. postmaster
Samson W., (L. Samson & Son merchants & auctioneers
Slade J. G., Resident Magistrate
Shea Mrs., house proprietor
San Miguel, farmer (Rockingham)
Smirke T., do do
Smith T.. do do
Summerfield B., baker & confectioner

Stone J. F., Comptroller Convicts
Sandover & Mayhew, importers
Sowdon D., whitesmith, &c.
Solomon E., merchant & auctioneer, Consul for Italy
Sandover W., importer, &c.
Shaw Thos, master mariner
Seubert G., A. licensed victualler
Storey J., shipbuilder
Stotter G., coxswain water police
Sullivan W., shoemaker
Smith W., boarding house keeper
Simpson Mrs teacher of music
Shemels B., houseowner
Staples C., currier
Tapper J., boatowner
Tapper T., boatman
Taaffe F., dealer
Troode E. T,, first clerk of customs
Tourner W., farmer
Tonkin J. F., carpenter
Tonkin H., do
Thomas J., farmer (Rockingham)
Thomas John, do do
Thomas John, do (Murray)
Thorpe W.. landowner
Thomas J., shipwright
VINCENT H., carpenter
Vaughan P., mason
WEBSTER P., houseowner
Watkins Rev. D. G., district chaplain
Wrightson W., do
Welby J., jeweller
Waldron W., boarding house keeper
Weymiss F., assistant pilot
Williams G. E., clerk
Woods G., carter
Willis J., fisherman
Willis W., do
Winder J., compositor
Weedon J., greengrocer
Waldeck R. N., storekeeper
Wood B. C. land proprietor
White H, clerk
Wetherall T., porter
White porter
Wardell Mrs, dairywoman
Whaylen T., house proprietor
Waldock W., sergeant of police
Whalley J., hair dresser
Wearne Miss, teacher
Walcott S. N., catechist (Rottnest
Wall J., police constable

GUILDFORD.

ALLPIKE J., accountant
Atkinson R., saddler
BETTS R., farmer
Barker Mrs., baker
Clements Wm., cooper
Cruise Mrs., houseowner
Clinton H., carpenter
Chatteron E., blacksmith
Cooper W., blacksmith
Chester S., accountant
Cheverill J., farmer
DEVEREAUX J., farmer (Helena)
Davis J., accountant
Demesson J., sawyer
Dodge F , painter & glazer
Davis F., telegraph messenger
Devenish S., warehouseman
EDWARDS R., farmer
FAUNTLEROY C. C., farmer, &c.
Furlong, R., sergeant of police
Faizzell J., carter
Ferniough Isaac, carpenter
GRAVES Miss, postmistress & telegraphist
Goold S., storekeeper
Gardiner S., Government schoolmaster
Garn T., gardener
HOWELL W., wheelwright
Horrigan John, labourer
Heal Mrs., householder
Hooley Chas., accountant
Herring G., miller
Hains J., bootmaker
Horton T., mail contractor
ILES R., (Eyles) carter
JOHNSON W. J., miller
Jones Mrs., householder
Jones Thomas, house proprietor
Jones David, do
Jones James, house proprietor
Jones William, wheelwright
Jones Walter, blacksmith
Jecks Thomas, licensed victualler
Jecks Walter, barman
KNIGHT N. E., clerk of Court
King G. O., boot and shoemaker
King Mrs., householder
LOOK H., contractor
Leeder Mrs., honseholder
MORLEY Mrs., householder
Male John, warehouseman
Morrison James, auctioneer and J.P.
Meagher M., farmer (West Guildford)
Middleton E., farmer
Masters C., bricklayer plasterer

McKeen J., warehouseman
McCusker Mrs., householder
OGLE R., brickmaker and poundkeeper
Oliver James, farmer
Oliver John, do
Oliver R., do
PAUL R., brickmaker
Padbury, Loton & Co., storekeepers
Powell John, blacksmith
Pollard G., farmer
READ F., storekeeper
SAINSBURY S., storekeeper
Sinclair Mrs., householder
Sydney G., bootmaker
Sweeting Rev. G. H., C. E. chaplain
Scrivener Richard, baker
TOURNOUR C. C., medical officer
VEALE M., police constable
Virin D., bootmaker
Victor, H. E., engineer (W. Guildford)
WELLMAN W., farmer
Wellman John, do
Wheatley W., publican
Welbourne J., carpenter
Waters W., farmer
White W., police constable
White Joseph, farmer & carter
Woods, Wm., butcher
Wilson Mrs. E., poundkeeper
Wynne R., station master

SWAN.

ANDERSON D., farmer
Anderson W., do
Ah Sing farmer
BROCKMAN F. R., farmer
Brown, Venerable Archdeacon C.E.
Barlow John, farmer
Broun W., bootmaker
Brimson R., timber contractor
Boxhall John, carter
Barnsdale H., sawyer
Byfield Thos., carter
Byfield E. G., contractor
Bull, A., schoolmaster
CARTMILL H., carpenter
Cook John, farmer
Cook T. G., publican (Tooday road)
Cockman J., do (Gingin Road)
BEER W., farmer
DEBURGH R., do
Dickson W., do
EDWARDS S., farmer
Edwards F., do
FRASER R., do
Ferguson C. W., do
Ferguson T., miller
Ferguson John, farmer
Fawell John, do
GODFREY J, farmer
HADDRILL W., farmer
Hamersley S. R., do
Harris W. E., farmer
Herbert Jos., do
Haddrill Thos., do
Hanley L., sawyer
Hitchcock David, farmer
Horton H., mail contractor and publican (York road)
Howe H., sawyer
Hubbard, J. M., Secretary P. boy's orphanage
Harwood J., sawyer
JONES W., carter
Jones W. L., farmer
KING R., do
King H. J., do
LOGUE W., farmer
Logue G. W., mail contractor
Lennard E. G. R., farmer
Lill Thos., do
MCDERMOTT Mrs., do
Mara John, do
Meares Rev. W., C. E., chaplain
Moore—. caretaker P. Boy's orphanage
Morley Henry, farmer
Morley Chas. do
Mad W. H., do
Minchin W. farmer
Minchin J., do
Mayo Mrs.
NEWMAN B., carter
Nolan M., farmer
O'NEIL John, do
Oliver A., sawyer
PLANT D., farmer
SHEPPHERD J., caretaker
Stirk J., labourer
Spice J., farmer
Sheen M.,
StudsorH., do
Smith G. W.
Stoddart J., sawyer
Smith Thos., do
Smith W., caretaker
Smith A., timber merchant
TAYLOR Geo., pensioner
VIVEASH Robt., farmer
WARN E. A., do
Williams Thos., sawyer
Yeates John, do
Yeates W., farmer

GINGIN.

ANDERSON J., farmer and grazier
Atkinson James., do
Anderson Jos., do
BROCKMAN H., do
Byrne E., do
Brockman W., grazier
Bayless W., (Moore River)
Bayham J., blacksmith
Brown S., harness maker
COCKRAM R., farmer and grazier
Cockram J., farmer
Christian J., farmer and grazier
Collet R., bootmaker
Clarke R., schoolmaster
Clements W., storekeeper
DEWAR John., farmer and grazier
Dewar Robt., do
Doolan E, do
DeBurgh H., grazier &c
EDWARDS M., farmer (Moore River)
Elliott Thos., farmer and grazier
FITZPATRICK J., overseer
GEE J. M. B., farmer and grazier
Glover C. A., farmer
HATCH W., do
JONES Henry, do
Jones Samuel, do
Jones Robert, do
Jones Thos., publican
KING William, farmer and grazier
King D., farmer (Moore River)
LARWOOD E., farmer
MORTIMER S., farmer and grazier
Martin H., do
Murray J., fencer
Meekum J., wheelwright
McCourt J., farmer
QUIN R., surveyor
ROCK, W , farmer and grazier
Reilly J., storekeeper
SIMS W., gardener
SPICE J., farmer and grazier
Sadler E. B., do
Sadler Rev. G., chaplain Ch. of England
THOMPSON P., farmer and grazier
Thompson Jno., do
Thompson A., do
YORK J., do
York J., junr., do
York S., farmer

YORK.

ASHBOLT Henry, carter
Anderson W., blacksmith
Ashworth E., farmer
Arthurs F., farmer
BAILEY Job, do
Barrett W., blacksmith
Baxter & Williams, tinsmiths
Butcher W., general dealer
Bloom C., carpenter
Beard H., baker and lodging-house keeper
Bird T., farmer
Blakiston G. J., govt. schoolmaster
Blizzard H., farmer
Boyd Miss, mistress govt. school
Bradshaw A., wheelwright
Bygrave S. T., bootmaker
Boyle G., farmer (Black Pool)
Brooks J., farmer and grazier (Tipperary)
CAHILL E. & J., farmers and graziers
Cooper J., do do
Carmody P., do do
Chiffney W., do do
Chipper R. W,, publican
Christie D., stonemason
Coles J., thatcher
Coles C., farmer
Collins G., hairdresser
Collins J., farmer
Connel W., do
Connors J. F., shoemaker
Cowan J., Resident Magistrate
Crawford J., farmer
Carr R., do
Coffey Jno., do
Casey N. do
Christmas H., wheelwright
Craig Mrs. S., publican
Craig J. M., sheep inspector
DAVEY H., senr., bricklayer
Davey T. & H., builders
Davis T,, farmer
Draper J., do
Davis T., do
Dinsdale W., bootmaker
Doncon Reuben, farmer
Doncon R., land proprietor and keeper Temperance Hotel
Dexter R., farmer
Dickenson J., pensioner
Donovan W. J., clerk and photographer

Dunham W., farmer
Delap G., saddler and harness maker
Donovon J., farmer
Duperouzel A., do
Davis H. Q., clerk
Duckham H., bricklayer
Duff Peter, carpenter
EATON W., blacksmith & pound keeper
Eaton Alfred, police constable
Edgar A., farmer (Rowanburnfoot)
Edwards W., storekeeper
Edwards C., clerk
Edwards J. A., farmer
Enright A., do
Evans D., do
FARLEY Joseph, police constable
Fisher S., blacksmith
Fields J., farmer
Fields P., do
Fields D., do
Foss G. & G. sheepfarmers
GALLOP R., jun., farmer (Milepool)
Gibney Rev. P. J., B.C. chaplain
Giblet T., farmer
Gregory Wm., grazier
Gregory J. H., farmer and grazier
Gregory T., do do
Gooch J., do do
Gentle W., do do
HALES W, gardener (Cut Hill)
Harding F., farmer
Hamersley E. R., farmer and grazier (Wilberforce)
Hardman R., post and telegraph master and clerk of court
Heal C, sen,, farmer
Heal J. & C., graziers
Howard Rev. G., Church of England minister
Hicks I., farmer (Gwambegyne)
Hicks C., do (Northam Road)
Hogan S., senr., pensioner
Hogan S., farmer
Hoops W. W., storekeeper
Hoops W., junr., clerk
Hyde S., butcher
Higgins J., farmer
Harley Mrs., storekeeper
Horton H., victualler and mail contractor (Lakes)
Hubble E., blacksmith
Harrison John, baker, &c.
Hackett D., police constable
Hollands G., gardener
Humphery Jos., do
Hyde Frederick, carpenter
Hustler Chas., miller
Horley H. J., Sec. Mechanics' Institute
Horley Miss, mistress infant's school
INKPEN George, printer and publisher "Eastern Districts' Chronicle"
JOHNSON J. S., wheelwright and undertaker

KEATING J., farmer
Kight J., do
Knott E., do
Kennedy J., do
Kerr J., do
Kemp J., bootmaker
Kett W., storekeeper
Kindelan T., farmer
Kuwertsch Augusta, stonemason
LANGSFORD J., blacksmith
Langsford E., do
Leake R. B., sheep farmer
Lilly G., harness maker and tanner
Lloyd J., farmer
Lott W. & T., farmers and graziers (Woorergong)
Lott John, senr., land proprietor
Lott John, junr., carpenter and joiner
Lowe Rev. W., Wesleyan minister
Lowes John, miller
Lowes Henry, cooper
MONGER J. T., auctioneer and miller
Monger H., carpenter
Monger J. W., farmer
Monger E. C., wheelwright
Monger & Hoops, graziers
Morse T., farmer
McKay A., carpenter
Mitchell Jas., do
McCarthy J., brickmaker
McCarthy J., farmer
McGlynn T., boot and shoemaker
Mackie J. E., farmer and grazier
McQuade P., sergeant of pensioners
Martin H., farmer
Marwick W. M., farmer
Massingham C., do (Well Springs)
Mills E., boot and shoemaker
Moate Michael, farmer
Monger G., do
Monger J. H., J.P., merchant
Martin Samuel, farmer
McCreery W., corporal of police
Meares Mrs. R. G., boarding house-kpr.
NELSON W., farmer
Newgus J., do
Newport J., do
OLIVER M., farmer
PHILLIPS D., teamster
Parker E., sheep farmer (Marley)
Parker E., R. do (Dangin)
Parker J. W., farmer & grazier (Cobham)
Parker W. M., sheepfrm. (Mt. Stirling)
Parker J. T, farmer and grazier
Parish J., sheep-farmer
Penny H., farmer
Penny G., do
Priest Jas., do
Pidgeon F., stonemason
Pyke S., carpenter
Pyke J., boot and shoemaker, storekeeper, and bailiff of local court
Pyke Chas., blacksmith

Parker James, farmer
Parker W. J., clerk
Pennyfather J., farmer
REDMILE E., landowner
Reynolds T., farmer
Reynolds T. F., do
Redfern W., tanner and currier
Rose G., accountant
Robson T., blacksmith
Regan M. J., accountant
SCOTT R., farmer
Scott Abraham, police constable
Sewell F., sheep farmer (Mt. Carolihe)
Sheehy R., do
Sheen G., do
Sims G., do
Smallhorn J., gardener and caretaker Mechanics' Institute
Stone J., farmer
Stone M., do
Stevens H., general dealer
Scott Jesse, farmer and innkeeper (Woolating)
Sherry P., farmer
Snow J., do
Snow Alf., farmer
TAYLOR S., do
Torrens S., do
Torrens J., do
Tomkinson T., farmer (Cave Hill)
Tomlinson T., carpenter
Trew G., farmer
Tommaney F., farmer
Turner H., builder
Turvey J., general dealer
WHITELY J., boot and shoemaker
Wall G., wheelwright
Wansborough W., farmer
Wheeler R. J., wheelwright
Wheeler R., accountant
White M., farmer and grazier
Woodey W., do do
Wilson Mrs., victualler
Willis S., farmer
Wise R., shoemaker and storekeeper
Welsh Matthew, farmer
Ware H., bricklayer
Wroth Joseph, carpenter
Wilkins Fred., farmer

TOODYAY.

ANSTEY J. & E., farmers
BULL W., vineyard proprietor
Beard W., farmer
Bailey A., gardener
Bourke M., farmer
Beardon W., do
Brett J., do
Brennan P., bootmaker
Bourke J., farmer
Bowan M., do
Best G., do
CLARKSON B. D., J. P., stockowner
Clarkson James, flockowner
Chitty C., farmer
Chitty W., do
Cook Mrs. J. T., householder
Cook Hy., sheepowner
Crisp J., do
Cousins T., do
Connor M., do
Crampton J., carpenter
Cain C., farmer
DAVIS J., do
Dempster J., miller, &c.
Dempster Bros., importers and storekeepers
Delaney J., farmer
Donegan T., publican
Donegan Jas., 'Baylup' Inn
Donnelly P., famer
EATON R., farmer
Everett Jas., land proprietor and stockowner
Everett Geo., farmer and grazier
FERGUSSON J., farmer
Fergusson J, junr., carter
Fergusson M., farmer
Forbes T., do
GEE Miss M., store assistant
Gorman W. farmer
HERBERT J., farmer
Hughes Robert, farmer
JOHNSON H., blacksmith
James Abm., do and farmer
LUKIN L., J.P., farmer, &c. (Deepdale)
Lukin Geo., sheepowner
Lee Fred., farmer
Lee Tom, carter
Lloyd Chas., farmer
Lloyd Joseph, do
MARTIN Thos., do
Meredith Geo., do (Nuneyle)
Martin Alfred, do
Millard T., do and wheelwright
Mcknight M., do
Murphy Felix, do
Murphy Pat, do
Murphy W. do

McCluney J., farmer
McDonough J., do
McKnoe W., do
May Geo. do
NOBLE F., do and sheepowner
O'NEIL T., do do
O'Neil T.& J., do do
O'Neil A., do do
Orr John do
PHILLIPS S. P., J.P., land proprietor (Culham)
Pritchard R., farmer
REEDER N., blacksmith
Ralph E., farmer
Roser W., do
Rosevere E., do
Rumble W., do
Rolls Jos,, do
SINCLAIR J., sen., farmer (Dumbarton)
Sinclair Bros., farmers
Slater Geo., farmer
WILKINSON J., sheepowner
Watkins Geo., farmer
Williams J., do
Wyatt J,, engineer and miller
Waldeck Mrs., farmer

NEWCASTLE.

ADAMS D., special police constable
Adams C., sheepowner
BETTS Mrs., caretaker Mechanic's Institute
BURT O., Resident Magistrate
Bird Edwin, painter
CONNOR D., importer and storekeeper
Cooper John, general dealer, &c.
DEMASSON W. A., wheelwright, &c.
Donegan Thos., licensed victualler
Doust Mat., general dealer
EGDELL J., baker and dealer
Ellery Chas., bootmaker
FERRY John, cabinet maker
GAILY D., pensioner
Gilchrist J., sergeant of police
Giles F., farmer
Graves W. R., manager C. S. Monger's
Glass C., farmer (Yaragin)
Glass C., shepherd
HARRISON J., town crier and confectr.
Hart G. F., house proprietor
Harper Mrs,, do
Hasson W,, tailor
Harper Miss J., schoolmistress
Haggar S., farmer
Haggar J., carpenter
Hassel Mrs., dairy farm
Hassel H., builder
KEEFE Miss A., store assistant
Kelly Peter, bootmaker and general dealer
LEEDER W. J., licensed victualler miller, &c.
Lukin George, flockowner
MARRIS Chas., engineer, miller, & bandmaster
Mayhew W., medical officer
Martin James, blacksmith
Mathews Robert, bootmaker
Mitchell W., do
Monger C. S., importer, storekeeper auctioneer, agent, &c.
O'NEIL John, builder and contractor
PIESSE A., postmaster and pound-keeper
ROBINSON W., blacksmith
SINCLAIR Bros., butchers
Steree A. F. Lee., J. P., landowner
Stevens A., gardener
Smith S. ' blacksmith
TEEDE C. B., clerk
WILSON John., shoemaker
Wroth A. J., butcher
Wroth W., mail driver
Whittle Thos., house proprietor
Williams Miss, R. C. school teacher

BEVERLEY.

ATKINS W., carpenter
BLECHYNDEN Edwin, farmer
Blechynden H., do
Blechynden Mrs,. sheepowner
Box John, blacksmith
Bailey A. T., farmer and grazier
Bowran Jonathan, farmer and sandal-wood carter
Brown J. W., farmer and grazier
Bartram Jas., do do
Broun C. F., do do
CHANCE Chas., do do
Clark (Smith & Clark) do
Cox G., farmer and contractor
Chopin W., school teacher
Caldwell J., farmer and sandal-wood carter
Clayton R., farmer and grazier
Connors Jno., blacksmith
DARCEY Thos., farmer and sandal-wood carter
Dearden Robert, farmer and mason
Duncan E., farmer and grazier
EDWARDS C. F. & T., farmers and graziers
Edwards Jas,, farmer and grazier
Ellis Wm., farmer and sandal-wood cutter
Eyre Hy., farmer
Edwards Thos., mounted p. c.
Edwards Mrs. M A postmistress
Edwards S telegraphist
FAIRHEAD Jas., farmer
Flood Geo., shoemaker
Finny J W.. farmer and grazier
Fleay Jas., do do
GOULDING P., shoemaker
Galwan & Mac Donald, farmers
Goodenough Jas., farmer
Grey E., do
HINE W., do
Higgens John, do
Hancock S., do
JONES Jonathan, farmer and sandal-wood cutter
KERSLEY Geo., farmer and grazier
LUKIN H., do do
Lomas G., farmer and sandal-wood carter
Lenmare G., shoemaker
Lennard E, B, J P., farmer and grazier
Lennard E. junr, do do
Lynch E, & F,, flockowner
MONGER S., farmer and grazier
McGarth T farmer
Martin Geo., do
Moulton Jas., do
Morrison M,, do
OTWAY M., do
PICKET P., do
Potts R, do
QUINN J. W., do
RUDD W., do
Robins A., overseer
Robinson & Co., farmers
Robins F., farmer
Robinson W. A., farmer and grazier
SHAW N., farmer
Smith C. C, farmer and grazier
Saunders T, farmer and sandal-wood carter
Snow A., farmer
Shaddick J, farmer and grazier
Sewell H., J, P., do do
Seabrook J., J, P. do do
Smith H. & S., do do
Smith C. senr. gentleman
Smith Herbert, farmer.
Strange A., farmer and grazier
Strange R., do do
Sewell H, H., do do
Sewell Mrs A., school teacher
Shadditck W., farmer and grazier
TAYLOR J., farmer grazier and miller
WANSBOROUGH J., wheelwright
Woodley Wm., farmer
Walsh W., do
Watton T., do
Watton S., do
Williams S,, do
Williams Samuel, do
Woods F, farmer and stockhunter
White J., do
Williams R,, shoemaker
Whittington Jas, farmer
Willey Geo., do
Worth Geo, blacksmith and mail contractor
Wilson J., farmer
YORK H,, licensed victualler

NORTHAM.

ALLINGTON G., farmer
Atkinson Thos., do
BROWN Rev. S., C. E. chaplain
Byfield S., wheelwright
Biddle J., blacksmith and farmer
Bourke farmer
Brenahan D., do
Butterley J., do and grazier
Burns T., do
Boncer J., brickmaker and farmer
Bardon J., farmer
Bourke R., farmer
Beard M. & Co., do
Buckley T., do
Blake W., do
Beasley J. S., carpenter
Bird C., shoemaker
CARTER R., poundkeeper and farmer
Connell W., farmer
Christmas C., do
Clifton W. J., J. P.,
Chidlow W., farmer and miller
Carter R., do
Crouch J., do
Coyne J., & T., do
Curley M,, do
Cooke H., J., do and grazier
Cook T., wheelwright
DUDLEY E., farmer and grazier
Dempster C. E., J. P., do
Dempster J. M., do do
Delmage J., farmer
ENRIGHT T., do
Enright E., do
Enright P., do
Eaton W., do
Eaton R., do
FRENCH J., do
GREGORY J., H., farmer and grazier
Gale G,, do do
Gogan G., blacksmith
HITCHCOCK J., farmer
JESSOP B., farmer
KIRK F., blacksmith
Killgallon M., pensioner
Kitchener W., victualler
LYON W., storeman
Lawrence A., constable
Lawerence H., farmer
Loyd J,, schoolmaster
Larkin T., farmer
Leeson T., do
Leeder H. J., do
MORRELL F., storekeeper
Morrell J. & D., do and graziers
Martin G., do do
Martin W., do do
Morgan W., do
Morrell H., accountant
Martin J., farmer
McManus J., do
Mead T., junr., farmer
Morrell J,. & F., do
McCurry R., pensioner
McMahon J., do
McCarthy D., builder
Meares R. C. M., farmer
O'KEEFE D., farmer
O'Neil M., do
PERRIN W., schoolmaster
Pilkington J. farmer
Pitts J., do
Piesse W. R., do
Piesse Chas., do
RIORDON J., shoemaker
Robinson J., tailor
SMITH R., farmer and grazier
Smith W., carpenter
Stanley T., farmer
Smith Geo., farmer and grazier
Smith Geo. H., boot and shoemaker
Symonds J., licensed ict ualler (Mahogany Creek, York & Northam road)
THROSSELL G., importer and storekeeper
Taylor C , farmer and grazier
Thakrah J. H., miller
Thompson W., farmer
Taunton Mrs. schoolmistress
VIVEASH S., farmer and grazier
WILKERSON J., do do
Wilding T., do do
Wilkerson C., farmer (Egoline)
Watson W., do
White W., do
Wright G., do
Wilks J., do
YATES F., do
YORK Joseph., storekeeper

VICTORIA PLAINS, DANDARAGA.

ASHTON W., bootmaker and farmer [D
Atkinson Jas., farmer
Allen Chas., mason [D
BASHFORD Wm., farmer
Bates Thos., do [D
Biggs J., wheelwright and farmer
Bishop Geo., farmer and grazier
Boxhall Wm., do do
Broad R. D., do do
Burnett J. & G. do do [D
Burnett Wm., do do [D
Bertram Rev., R.C. Mission, Mara
Branson F., W., & Jas., farmers
Butler M. & T., do
Butler Wm., stonemason [D
Brown John, publican
Byrne E., & J., farmers
CAMPBELL D., & W., farmers
Clarke geo., farmer and grazier
Clinch Jas., do do
Clinch Chas., do do
Clinch Miss, telegraph operator
Clune Matt., & Michael, farmers
Clune J. & J., farmers, graziers & millers
Cook Jno., & Jno. jun., do do [D
Cook Chas., farmer [D
DODD M., do do [D
Dix John, farmer
Drummond Jas., station master and land proprietor (Yeri Yeri)
EATON Jno., carpenter
Elder D., farmer
FRASER Peter, do and grazier [D
Fitzgerald J., do do
Farrell Rd., farmer [D
GAVERN E., do do
Gladwell J., do do
Green Samuel, farmer [D
Graham W., do [D
Glover C., do
HALLIGAN J., farmer
Hoy Joseph, farmer [D
Hunt W., farmer
Hunt W., bootmaker
JONES Thos., farmer and grazier [D
Joyce John, do do
KELLY Thos., do
King Ed., do and wheelwright
LANAGAN D., & A., farmers
Lefroy H. B., farmer and grazier
Lahy Thos., do
Linan Michael do
Longman John & James, farmers
Long W., farmer and graizer
MACPHERSON D., do do
McNamara H., farmer
Murphy J., & P., do
McCaffrey J., do
Monger J., police constable and registrar births, marriages. and deaths
NIXON W., blacksmith and farmer
PURSER Jacob, farmer
RAWSON Chas., carpenter
Read W., farmer
Roberts Ed., station master and land owner (Yatheroo) [D
SALVADO Right Rev., R C. Bishop
Saunders Jos., bootmaker [D
Sheridan Jas. & S., farmers
Summers Jas., accountant
THOMPSON R., bootmaker
Thompson J. & A., farmers
Troy Miss B., postmistress & telegraphist
WALKDEN Thos., farmer
Wells E. & S., farmers
Williams Jno., do
Wallice F., dairyman [D
Williams R., schoolmaster [D
Whitfield F., farmer and grazier [D
Wood John, farmer

VICTORIA DISTRICT.

GERALDTON

ARMSTRONG F. G., Blacksmith, wheelwright &c
BROWN M., M. L. C. grazier
Booker J. D. manager National Bank
Baston Geo., householder
Brasher W E., store assistant
Birch V., chemist and druggist.
Bird—, Wesleyan Minister
Barrett J., solicitor
COOK H., farmer and grazier
Carson A., government schoolmaster
Cummerford M., postmaster and customs officer
Crowther C., J.P., M. L. C., (Crowther & Co merchants)

Carr W., farmer
Crawford D., wheelwright
Caple W., warehouseman
Cowan W J., clerk Geraldton court
Critch H., compositor
Cooper J. W., manager Union Bank
Collyns P engine driver N. Railway
DAVIS J. S., grazier
Drummond J. N., stockowner
Dow Mrs houseowner
Downes M., storekeeper
Davis W., storekeeper
Davis W., lighterman
Davis J. M., flockowner (Tibradden)
Devenish H., accountant
Du Boulay A, H., solicitor
Duffiield P., assistant landing waiter
ELIOT G., Resident Magistrate and Chairman Quarter Sessions
Eastwood J,, boarding house keeper
GIBSON F., saddler
Gibson D., carpenter
Gray¦C. W., merchant
Griffin J., telegraph clerk
Giles J,, farmer
Gould E., do
Gray H. (H, Gray & Co merchants
Grimshaw H., contractor.
Glyde G. clerk deputy treasurer
Gale F., (Gale Monger & Co merchants)
HALE J. B., tailor
Hillman, J. DeCourcy, manager W. A. Bank
Hanlon J., do
Hogan P., shoemaker
Hepburn D., carpenter
Huredine C., do
Haines J., farmer
Horton J., do
Hague J., carpenter
Howes R. W. Editor of *Victorian Express*
Heal G., builder and contractor
Henny H., storeman
JENNINGS J. B., wheelwright
Jose W,, store assistant
Jones S., whitesmith
KEMPTON J., farmer
Kelly N., store assistant
LOGUE M., sheepfarmer, (Ellendale)
LaurenceH., Episcopal Minister
Lecaille Rev. A. J., R. C. Priest
MAJOR S, J. P., grazier (Glengarry)
Miller W, H., bootmaker
Miller¦A., carpenter
Matthews T., dealer
Marsh D., blacksmith
Murphy A., farmer
Mc Conkey J., farmer
Morrisey M., grazier
McCarthy J., lightkeeper and fruiterer
McCarthy J., carpenter
Morgan D., blacksmith
OSBORNE J., boarding house keeper
O'Niel Peter shoemaker
PEAD W., carpenter
Pope A. & L. farmer
Pengelly J,, sexton
Pead Mrs F.,
Percy F., clerk Union Bank
Platt F., sergeant of police
SHENTON E., merchant
Street J., bootmaker
Shaw R.,
Sievewright D., farmer
Saunders W., do
Smith H., (Gale Monger & Co.
Stroud T. W., accountant
Strappini Miss, schoolmistress
Smith J. H., limeburner
Scarff R., farmer
Sherwin Z., do.
Sewell C., farmer and grazier (Sand Springs
Shaw J., solicitor
Sinclair J., storekeeper
Sherwood A., clerk in charge of Lands Office
Shaw J. F., clerk W. A., Bank
Stuart W., compositor
Timperley W' H,' inspector of police
Tracey J., warder
Thomas G., carter
Trigg W., builder and publican
Tetlow J., stonemason
Townshend J. E., draper and storekeeper
Turner —, clerk Union Bank
WARD W., gaoler
Walker Isaac, house proprietor
Walker A., plasterer
Wright J., light-keeper
Woodman H.,
Whitehurst C., farmer
Wall Thos. B., police constable
Warricker F., fruitman
Wittenoom E. & F., graziers (Bowes)
Youard J., painter, &c.

NORTHAMPTON

BURGES L. C., J.P., M.L.C.
Brooks J., farmer
Burges L. C., jun., grazier
Baxter Chas., butcher
Butt H., carpenter
Beleda E. E., storekeeper
Beard F., tinsmith
Brand A., grazier
CORY R., mining overseer
Cunningham J., farmer
Connolly B., bailiff local court
Carroll M., schoolmaster
Clarke J., farmer
DORAN Jas., farmer

Drew C., storekeeper
Daniell Miss A., postmistress and telegraph operator
Drage T., farmer
ESTOUGH C., farmer
FOLEY L., do
Farmer S., do
EVANS B. J., clerk
GLASS W. C., farmer
Gray J., engine driver (Narra Tarra)
HOSKEN Mrs., licensed victualler
Holt J., carter (Narra Tarra)
Haselby J., govt, schoolmaster
Hicks C, F,. store manager
Harvey Jno.,
Harvey Jno., junr, storekeeper
KENYON T., bootmaker
Kempton T., farmer
Kellow B., mason
MITCHELL S., (Crowther & Mitchell, merchants)
McDonald J., bootmaker
Mitchell J., grazier
Mulligan J., farmer
Martin Mrs.,
Mansell S. mining overseer
Montague S., painter
McConkey Thos., farmer
Moore J., mason
Mills J., grazier (Narra Tarra)
Mercy W., blacksmith
NANCARROW W., grazier
OXENAM R., do
Ogilvie J., grazier (Murchison)
PAGER J., baker
Patton & Brooks, mine proprietors
Parker G., baker
ROPE D., station manager
Ryan J., farmer
Ridley J., do
Ridley E., mine proprietor
Rosser W., do
Read W,, do
Reynolds Jas., mining captain
SIMS H., farmer
Sewell S., grazier
Spalding—, postmaster
THOMAS S., mine proprietor
Taylor W., farmer
Williams J., do
Williams T. C., do
Webb G., do
Williams O., mine proprietor

MURCHISON & TALLERING.

BUTCHER E. W., & Co, managers Murchison River Co., graziers
CRANEY J., grazier
DOUST J., station master
HOWARD W., grazier
Hare F. A., grazier
LITTLE T., grazier
MORRISSEY M., jun,, do
SMITH A., do
Sewell J. E., do
Sewell C. do
WITTENOOM E. & F., do
Warren J.. do
Bird F., storekeeper

GREENOUGH.

ADAMS A., farmer
Allender F., do
Ayscough J., do
Adlam J., poundkeeper
Adlam J., junr., farmer
BROWNING J., do
Bone J., do
Bone W,, do
Bridgeman J, do
Buckley J., do
Buckley D., do
Brand A., do
Bell J., do
Brady J., do
Bishop T., do
Bryne T., do
Buttler T., do
Brownrigg J., miller
CRIDDLE H., farmer
Connolly C., do
Connolly R., do
Connolly Mrs., do
Clinch T., miller
DESMOND J., farmer
Desmond T., farmer
Desmond W., do
Dewar E, do
Donagher J., do
Doran J., do
Devivian P., do
EAKINS J., do
Eakins S., do
FORAN J., do
GRAY H. & Co., storekeepers
Gray E., farmer
Gilbert C do
Galvin H., do
HUNTER D., farmer
JONES J., do
Jackson J., do
Jones J., schoolmaster
KEMP H., farmer
Knapp J., do
King C., do
Kenworthy J., do
Kirkup T., grazier
LOOK H., blacksmith
Leverman L., carpenter
MALEY J. S., miller and storekeeper
Meggison O, medical officer
McGuiness O., farmer
McCagh J., do
McGrath —, do

McDermot J., Wheelwright
McCaffery J., farmer
McDonald J., do
McNeece J., bootmaker
McClure R., farmer
Murphy M., do
Murphy Mrs.
Moore W., storekeeper
OSBORNE J., carpenter
O'Connell D., sergeant of police
PRENDERGAST J., farmer
Perejuan J., do
Poole E., do
Prestige H., do
RHODES J., do
Rumble J., do
Ridley J. B, do
STEPHENS H,, licensed victualler
Smith F., farmer
Smith Jas., do
Smith Jas., do
Shaw J., do
Stephens J., do
Silcock Mrs. do
Stone J., do
Sweeny J., do
Sims C., do
Stokes W., do
Stokes W., pensioner
Smith W. R., bootmaker
Simpson J., farmer
THOMSON J. B., licensed victualler
WALDECK F. W., land owner
Waldeck J., do
Waldeck W., do
Woolhouse G., do
Wilton J., do
Wilton J, M, do
Wilton T., do
Warrener J,, do
Walsh T., do
Walker J., farmer
Windle I., do

IRWIN AND DONGARRA.

ALRIDGE John, farmer
Adlam John, farmer
BROWN Chas., do
Brockman Chas., stockowner
Brelsford C., sandalwood cutter
Brand D., farmer
Blake A., lodging-house keeper
Brady F., shoemaker
Burges S. E., Junr., farmer and grazier
Broad Hy., do do
Broad J., do do
Bridgies J. C.,
Brown B., do
CASBETH M., farmer
Cousins R., do
Cousins H., do

Case J.,
Crane F. W.,
Cardwell W., farm-overseer
Cockman T., stockowner
Cobbett M., do
Criddle W. junr, farmer
Clarkson E., blacksmith
Cousins G., farmer
Criddle J., do
Craney Jno., stockowner
Campbell C., do
Crawford F., farmer
Carroll M,, do
Cuff M,, do
DOWNES T., farmer
Downes W., do
Downes G., do
Downes E., do
Dearing C., do
Devonshire W.,
Donaldson F., do
Dawson A, do
Dood W., blacksmith
Donovan Thos., storeman
EAKINS T., grazier
Edwards E. G., farmer
Evans J., do
FITZGERALD R., do
Fitzgerald J. do
Fane C., farmer and stockowner
Fane W., stockowner
Foss C, V., do
Foss H. V., do
Fogarty J. do
Fripp M. E W., do
Friel Rev, T. H., C. E. Chaplain
GRANT W., farmer
Grant J. do
Goodwin E., do
Glen R., do
Greeson H., farmer
Grigson J., farmer and grazier
Gibbs E,, contractor
HOWELL C., do
Holt J. P. do
Herbert H., do
Harris Thos., farmer
Hope E, storeman
Hope S, H., wheelwright
Hope J J., wheelwright and blacksmith
Hope R. F., accountant
Hood W., shoemaker
JOHNSON Jas., farmer
Johnson Alex., do
Johnson Jno., govt. schoolmaster
Jenner J., grazier
Johns G. J., store assistant
KILMURRAY J., faamer
Kearney T., do
Kelly E., farmer
Keates T., do
Kelly F., accountant

LONG W,, stockowner
Linthorne W. H., licensed victualler
Lemmon H., farmer
MORRISSEY P., stockowner
Moriarty M., police constable
Massingham W., farmer
McAllister, sandalwood cutter
Mountain J., farmer
McGinn J., farmer
Massingham C, do
Morrissey John, stockowner
Macpherson Duncan, do
Moore S, F. J. P., merchant
MacPherson Miss M., telegraphist
Mcpherson L. farmer and grazier
Morrissey M., grazier
Mann Mrs. J., farmer
NAIRN J.. farmer and grazier
Nairn F. E., do do
Nairn W. & J., stockowners
ONEIL Miss M. H., postmistress
Oliver S., farmer and grazier
Oliver E., do do
Oliver C. S., farmer
Osbourne W., blacksmith
PELL John, do
Pell George, do
Pascoe J. E., do
Pearce James, do
Plester A., do
Pettit Robert, do
Pascoe James, do
Pascoe H., do
Pearse F., merchant
Phillips S. J., farmer and grazier
Pollett R, do do
Pascoe J. M., do do
Pollitt J., farmer
REYNOLDS P., farmer
Ridley L. F., farmer and sheepowner
Rowland R., farmer
Ridley J. R., do
Rowland R., junr
Rumble W,, do
SPARKES R., builder
Smith E., lighthouse keeper
Sloper C., farmer
Stephens W., farmer
Smith Thos., wheelwright
Smith J., senr., contractor
Smith J., senr
Smith J., mason
Shephard W., contractor
Stephens J,, farmer
Stokes W., junr., grazier
TURTON S., farmer
Truslove J., farmer
Turton J., miller
Tomlinson W., mason
WALKER John do
Welby Jno., do
Wass E. W., farmer & grazier
Waldeck H. F., do and poundkeeper
Wall P., carpenter
Watson Joseph, farmer and grazier
Watson W., do
Watson James, police constable
Wilton R., farmer and grazier
Wallan W,. farmer
Whitaker H., carpenter
YOUNG A., farmer

WELLINGTON DISTRICT.

TOWNSHIP OF BUNBURY AND SUBURBS.

ALI JAMES, farmer
Atkinson W. A., storekeeper
BANTING JOHN, carpenter
Bewsher W., pensioner
Berry John, poundkeeper
Blythe Albert, carter
Boyce John fisherman
Boswell Jos., boarding house keeper
Brockman Robert, J. P.
Brady Rev,, H., R. C. Chaplain
Buckle Jonathan, carpenter
Balentine D., bricklayer
Bunbury Miss, (Picton)
CAPORN H., saddler
Carey T. C., M. L. C.
Clarke E., storekeeper
Clifton W. P.R., magistrate
Clifton Gervase, farmer
Clifton Miss E. C., (Moorlands)
Conibeere Mrs. E. E.
Conner James, pensioner
Costello John, tidewaiter
Cornish A., butcher
DAVIS F., baker
Davis James, sawyer
Delaporte R., publican
Delaporte W., carpenter
Delaney Thomas, shoemaker
EEDLE MISS, schoolmistress
FLAHERTY EDWARD, farmer (Picton)

Forrest Wm., mill owner do
Forrest Mrs. R., schoolmistress
Floyd G. W., carpenter & wheelwright
GIBBS H. D., farmer
Gibbs John do
Gilbert Mrs., M. storekeeper
Gibson Williams, farmer
HAY MRS., M. storekeeper
Hay David householder
Hay Mrs., J do
Hands J- E., storekeeper
Hayward Thos., J. P., Importer and farmer
Hall Richard, farmer
Hastie C. L., carpenter & wheelwright
Hertnan Mrs., householder
Howard C. L., police inspector
Hislop Jas., clerk
Hislop Jas. junr., butcher
Holland F. W., police constable
Houlahan John, pensioner
Hough Jos.
JOHNSON MRS., (Moorlands)
Johnson J. F., farmer and grazier
Jackson Thos., householder
KEEN A. R., blacksmith
Kennedy Miss, R. C. schoolmisiress
King H., brickmaker
LAWRENCE GEO., carpenter
Lawrence Jas., farmer & mail contractor
Lambe Patrick, pensioner
Lambe J., tanner and currier
Learman H., carpenter
Lee Mrs. senr., householder
Lee Thomas, carter
Lee Hugh. carpenter
Lovegrove T. H., colonial surgeon
Lipschitz H., storekeeper
Lowe R. W., manager branch W. A Bank
MOORE JAS: auctioneer and bailiff
Moore Jno., senr., householder
Macauly J., carter
MITCHELL W. B., farmer and grazier
NAYLOR Joseph storekeeper
North Daniel, carter
O'RIELLY Phillip, shoemaker
PICKERSGILL JOSHUA, carter
Pickergill Geo., do
Parmenter W., gardener
Prosser W., shoemaker
Phillips W., gardener
RICH GEO., storekeeper and mail tractor
Ramsay Mrs. A., storekeeper
Roberts W. J., senr., householder
Rose Mrs. Emma, storekeeper
Rodwell W., shoemaker
Reid W., householder
SAMPSON JNO., surgeon
Scott J. R., foreman Collie Saw Mills
Sinclair John, water-police constable
Smith Jas., householder
Stinton Josiah machinist and wheelwright (Picton)
Spencer W., storekeeper
Spencer Thos. E., farmer and grazier
Stallard J., sexton and clerk of church
Sutton B., police constable
Spencer T. W., storekeeper
Steward A., master mariner
Teede G. R., clerk local court
Trott Thos., bricklayer
Tyler H., carter
Thompson H., carter
Tomb Hugh, manager Collie Saw Mills
Teede F. J., butcher
Trigwell H., junr., blacksmith
URQUHART W, pensioner
WARD Samuel, carter
Ward Samuel bricklayer
White Michael, baker and boarding-house keeper
Woodrow E., postmaster
Withers E., householder
White Jas, farmer
Wenn Jas., carpenter
Wenn John, cooper
Wisbey C., licensed victualler

BRUNSWICK.

CRAMPTON JOHN farmer and post master.
EEDLE DAVID farmer
FLAHETY JNO., do
GARDINER B.' do
HAWKINS FRED., do
Heppingstone R., do
MARRIOT JNO., do
Marriot Thos,, do
Marriot T. junr., do
Marsh William, farmer
Moore Alfred do
PERREN JAMES, do
Perren Jesse, do
Perrin Arthur, do
Perrin Edward, do
SMITH James, do

HARVEY.

CLARKE J., farmer
Clifton M, W,, do (Perth road)
Colton James do do
Carroll Thos., police constable
Crampton A., farmer (Mile-up)
Crampton G., do. do.
Crampton T., farmer Mile-up
LYONS—
OFFER HENRY, do, (Perth road)
LOGUE Jo. J. P., scab inspector
Logue—' farmer

AUSTRALIND AND COAST ROAD.

ALLNUTT MRS. senr., householder
CLIFTON R. W., farmer and grazier
Clifton J. E., M., do
Clifton C. E., postmistress
Clifton L., schoolmistress (Govt)
Clarke W., farmer (26 mile)
DUNN P., do
FERRIS John, do
HARRIS Thos, do (Belvedere)
Hurst R., do (Collie)
KEARMAN P., do
MILLIGAN J ., do
Mitchell Miss, schoolmsts. (Parkfield)
O'NEIL Wm., farmer
PIGGOTT Benjamin farmer and grazier
Piggott Thomas, do do
Piggott J., farmer and tanner
ROGERS Jas., farmer
Rogers John, do
Rose R. H., J.P., farmer and grazier
Rose H., householder
Rowland John, farmer
Reading W., do
TRAVIS F., shoemaker
WRIGHT C., do

DARDANUP

BUSHER Jas., senr farmer
Busher Jas., junr. do.
Busher Richard, do.
Busher Frank do.
Busher Thomas, do
CLEARY JAMES, do
Coonan Michael. do.
Coonan Patrick, do.
Coonan Thomas do.
DILLON Thomas do.
Doolan James do,
Doolan Keernan do
Doolan Miss, postmistress
FEE Forbes, farmer
GARVEY P., farmer
Garvey T., do
HARTNETT J., do
Hennessey J., do
Maguire Miss, R. C., schoolmistress
Maguire James,' farmer
Maguire John, do
SHANNAHAN G., do,
Shivers Arthur, do.
Slattery P., do
VENN H. W., J. P., farmer and grazier
WATERS P., farmer
Waddingham R., farmer

UPPER FERGUSON

LYNN, Henry senr., farmer
Foley Jno., do.
Fowler R., do.
Fowler John, junr. do.
GARDINER Edw., do.
Gardiner Ephraim, do
Gardiner Jesse., farmer
Gardiner Owen, do
HARVEY David, do.
Hough James. do
MORGAN Chas., do

COLLIE SAW MILLS.

ARMSTRONG Thos.,
CANE Richard
Carrol Jas.
Chapman Joseph
ELLERTON Thos.,
FLYNN Henry junr.,
Fowler Geo.,
HART Henry
LEWIS T.,
MONTAGUE E.
Mason B., junr.,
McDonald Samuel
RANKIN Jas.
SIMPSON J.,
WARD Thos,,
Willey Chas.

MINNINUP—VASSE ROAD

DELAPORTE Thos., farmer
Delaporte J., do
HIGGINS H. W., do
McCOURT Jno., do
Mewett Jno., do (Bay View)
RAMSAY Mrs Grace
Ramsay James., farmer and grazier
SCOTT Jno. Junr., farmer and postmaster
Scott R., farmer

CAPEL

BISHOP John, farmer
CALDER Lewis, do
DILLEY W., do,
Doyle J., do
HICKEY J., do
Higgins Mrs. C.'
HOUSE E., do
KNAPTON W., farmer
MARRIOTT Miss, schoolmistress
PAYNE Albert, farmer
Payne Alfred, do
Properjohn C., do
Payne G., senr., miller
ROBERTS Fred., farmer
Roberts W., junr. farmer
Roberts C. F., do.
Roberts Thos., farmer
WILLIAMS Thos., do

PRESTON

CHAPMAN Thos., senr. farmer
Chapman Thos,. do.
BUTTERWORTH S., police constable
ECCLESTONE Wm., farmer
FORREST J. H., do
Fowler Jno., do.
CAVIN W., do
HURST Abraham, do
Hurst Thos., do
MCGOWAN Chas., farmer.
SIMMONS T., do
TRIGWELL John, publican
Thompson J. G., farmer and grazier
Trigwell H., do
Trigwell Geo., do.
Trigwell Walter. do
WOOD Wm. H,. do
Wood A,, do

UPPER CAPEL.

CASTLE Teo., farmer
HIGGINS Fred., do
MAY Thomas, do and carpenter
Moore Jno.' farmer
Mitchell W. O., do (Torrendon)
WRIGHT Thos., do

BLACKWOOD

COVERLEY W-, farmer (Blackwood Road)
DAVIES Thos., blacksmi'h do
HOSKINS. W., farmer
JONES R., farmer and grazier (South ampton)
Jones W. J., do do
LEFROY H. G., farmer and grazier
MANN JNO., do do
M'slin Thos., do do
Maslin Thos. jun. do do
PADBURY MARK do do
TAYLOR JOSEPH do do

BRIDGETOWN.

ASHBY THOMAS, sawyer
BLECHYNDEN JOHN, farmer
Blechyden Edwin do
Blechynden George, carpenter and wheelwright
Best—, householder
Bovell Jno., police constable
DENNY CON., blacksmith
Doust I., farmer
Doust Henry, publican
GALLEY John, shoemaker
HESTER E G., miller farmer and grazier, (Blackwood Park)
Healey Jas., farmer
LANE WILLIAM, bricklayer
Lawrence Miss, schoolmistress
MCGRATH E., sawyer
Maslin T., farmer
Moulton Mrs postmistress
Moulton A. W., storekeeper
Mills Geo. householder
SMITH—bricklayer

VASSE.

BUSSELTON AND SUBURBS

ABBEY J farmer
Adams Mrs.
BARNARD G., tanner &c.,
Barker W.,
Baskerville A, storeman
Bramwell W. W., storekeeper
Brennan John, farmer
Brown H. W., Colonial chaplain
Bovell J., publican
Bunbury Mrs. (Beachlands)
CARROLL W., police constable
Cookworthy J: J. P., fmr, [Sandilands]
Coppin J., gardener
Cross G., storekeeper
ELIOT THOS., householder
Earnshaw Mrs. householder
FENNER G,, tanner
Fennell W., farmer
Fox Thos. householder
Fairbairn Robt. R. M.
GALE R, farmer and grazier
Gillman H. W., storekeeper
Gurrier G. F., farmer
HARRIS J. S., J. P,,
Hare T. A., clerk of Court
Holgate J. A., storekeeper
KNAPTON G. H,, carpenter
LOCKHART R., storekeeper
LUNN G., carter
MCDANIEL W., do
Mewett publican
Morgan J., householder
NEVIN T., farmer
PRIES R. F., shipping agent
Pries A. R., postmaster
Pries E. A., agent and contractor
ROSSELOTTY A., baliff
SUNTER W., blacksmith
VINES Mrs. (Cattle Chosen)

NEWTON.

ABBEY Mrs., householder
Abbey D., farmer
Abbey T., do.
BRENAN T., do.
DAWSON E., senr, Waterloo pensioner
Dawson E., junr. farmer
Dawson Geo. do.
Dawson Jno' do,
MINNION W., do,

SAVAGE J. farmer
THURTLE J.' do.

LUDLOW

BRYAN H. B., medical practitioner
Bryan S., farmer
CONNEL. D., do.
GARDINER John farmer
HICKEY M., farmer
Hackett P., do.
JONES Geo. do.
KINSELLA E., do.
LARKIN Thos., do.
MORIARTY W., do. and postmaster

WONNERUP

CHAPMAN Mrs. (Inlet Park)
HARRINGTON J. T., farmer
LAYMAN Geo. farmer and grazier
Layman Chas., grazier
REYNOLDS J. G., farmer
Riley Philip, farmer
THOMAS J., do
WARNER W.,

LOCKVILLE

BATTY, storekeeper
DRUMMOND John, do
GARDINER J., boatman W. A. T., Co.
JOHNSON Thos., W. A. T., Co.
LOCKE Mrs. sen.
Locke Mrs. J. B., postmistress
Locke Eugene, farmer
Locke Ernest, do.
RUTHERFORD J., do (Yoganup)
Richardson—, boarding house keeper
STALLARD J., W.A.T., Co.
TIMMINGS W., do
WAGNER Chas. do

QUINDALUP

ABBEY Nathaniel, farmer and grazier
FORREST James, farmer and grazier (Forrest Hill)
HARWOOD Jno farmer
McGREGOR DAN. farmer and grazier
McGregor Gavin, farmer and grazier
Marshall J., farmer
ODONNELL farmer and grazier
ROSE Geo.' do. (Marybrook)
SCOTT Thos., do,
YELVERTON H.' junr., do
Yelverton Mrs. postmistress

DUNSBRO

BRIDGES G. B., grazier
CURTIS W., do
HARRIS E., farmer
KEENAN S., farmer
MORT Samuel, boatman
SMITH W., farmer
TURNER J., boatbuilder and farmer

LOWER BLACKWOOD

BLYTHE Joseph, farmer
HIGGINS John do and grazier
Heppingstone Arthur, do
LOMGBOTTOM Stephen, farmer & grazier
Longbottom Thos. do
Longbottom Chas. do.

DONNELLY

CLARKE Arthur grazier
DIXON Thos., (Dixon and Barlee) farmer and grazier

WARREN

BROCKMAN E. R., grazier
MOTTRAM Jno. grazier
TROTT Alfred grazier
WHEATLEY Peter, grazier

OUTLYING SETTLERS

AGER Jno., farmer (Jayes Upper Blackwood
Allnut Jno., farmer and grazier (Nelson Grange, Upper Blackwood
BUSSEL A. P., J. P., grazier (Ravens-Cliff Margaret River)
Blechynden Walter, farmer and grazier (Wilgarrup, Blackwood
DELANEY Hugh. farmer (Vasse River Busselton)
Deer Chas., farmer (Augusta)
ELLIS Wm., farmer (Augusta)
FORREST Wm. farmer and grazier (Dwolganup, upper Blackwood)
Giblett Jno., postmaster (Balbarrup) Upper Blackwood)
Giblett Thos., farmer and grazier Wilgarrup, Upper Blackwood)
Giblett Jesse do. do. do.
Giblett Geo., do. do. do.
KEENAN A., farmer(Warren, Vasse Rd,)
MAXWELL J. do [Margaret River]
Muir Jas., farmer and grazier [Fern Hill, Wilgarrup
Muir Thomas, do. do. [Deeside, Wilgarrup)
ROSE Chas., do. do. (Wilgarrup Upper Blackwood)
Reeves Geo., farmer do do
SCOTT Wm., farmer and grazier (Gnowergerup, Upper Blackwood)
Smith T., farmer, and in charge Native Institution (Vasse River

ALBANY.

ANDREWS E.' foreman P. & O.
Annice J., farmer
Annice J. & J., farmers
BLACKBURN A. dairyman
Bradley G., blacksmith
Butchart G. T., harbor master
Broomhall G.' postmaster
Bovell J., police constable
Barron T. do
CHESTER T., sheep farmer
Clifton W. C.,
Campbell Sir T, C.M.L.C
Cooper W. J., secretary co-operative society
Cowden J., boatman
Cowden H., do
DUNN Bros., sheepowners
Douglas F., boatman
Douglas A., do
Doggett J. boatowner
Duncan—constable
ENGLAND H., Manager National Bank Australasia
FAIRBAIRN J., aheepowner
Fisher—, whaler
Fitzpatrick—, tanner
Finlay W., Customs Officer
GEAK T., wheelwright
Gillam W, J.' merchant
Gorman J., hairdresser
Green J', carpenter
Graham W. H., sheepfarmer
Garroty P., do
HARRIS T., boatman
Hampt A., brewer
Hassell J. F. T., merchant
Hassell A. G., sheep farmer
Hassell A. G. H.
Hassell F. R., station manager
Hassell A. W., do.
Housen J., blacksmith
Howard C. L., postmaster
Heingmaun C., brewer
Haslen C., house proprietor
Howe T., carpenter
Hayward —, sheepfarmer
Herbert J., do
Herbert R., do.
Hammersley C., farmer.
Hayman S., water policeman
INNIS E., clerk telegraph department
JOHNSON W. W., Revd., incumbent St. John's Church
Jeffries W., sheep farmer
KNIGHT S., late postmaster (retired)
Knight W. G. merchant
Kennedy—, police constable
King J., house owner
King G., officer in charge of Quarantine Staion
Keyser C, carpenter
Keyser A., messenger telegraph company
McKAIL W. M., merchant
McKail & Co do
Muir R., do
McLarty H., sergeant of police
MUIR J., farmer
Muir T., do
Muir T do
Muir A.' do.
Moir A., merchant
Moir A., farmer
Moir G., do
Mason J., baliff and house proprietor
McKenzie H., publican
McKenzie C., whaler
McKenzie H., sheepfarmer
Mc Kenzie J., carpenter
Mcllinch W., house proprietor
Mcguire P., farmer
Miner C., carter
Morgan Mrs., boarding house keeper
Monday W., shoemaker
Mooney L., housekeeper
Mooney James, boatman
Mooney Joseph do.
Myers J., carpenter
Metcalf E., millwright
Monogan G., clerk to municipality and road board
Monogan Mrs., schoolmistress
Munro—sheepfarmer
Maxwell G., botanist
NELSON—, publican
Nesthill C., houseowner
Norman James, baker
Norman Joseph, carpenter
Norman T., do'
Newell M. R., do.
Norwich R., sheepfarmer
Norwich T., do
Norwich G., sheepfarmer
Norwich J., do
Newman M., do.
O'KEEFE D., gaoler
O'Keefe M., pensioner
O'Venden H., boatman
PAVEY C., shoemaker
Pigott S., farmer
Piggott J., do
Pettit G., do.
Powney Mrs. house proprietor and boarding house keeper

Prior., house proprietor
Prior H., do
Prosser Thos., shoemaker
Palmer J. M., schoolmaster
Pearson W., carpenter
ROGGERS C. medical officer
Roach J., baker
Raferty J., water policeman
SHERRATT T.. house proprietor and ship owner
Sheratt W.' do. do.
Sherratt J., do. do.
Spencer R. farmer
Spencer J., do
Sherwood T., cooper
Sounness J., publican
Sounness M., farmer
Sounness S., house proprietor
Sounness S.' sheepfarmer
THOMAS A. M., clerk of court
Thomas J.' boatman
Thomas W., mason
Thomas Mrs. baker
Townsend H. J., sheep farmer
Tunney John, sergeant of pensioners
Tunney James farmer
Tunny R., storeman
Tunney E., do
Toovey L., farmer
Treasure E. do
Turner G.' lighthouse keeper
Turner R., do do.
Turner W., boatman
Taylor C.. sheepfarmer
Tursel J. C., painter
UGLOW J., house proprietor
Uglow G., storekeeper
VAN ZULICOM L., sheep farmer
WARBURTON G. G. E., do
Warburton H. G.' steam saw and flour Mills
Warburton A. G. farmer
Warburton R. G. scab inspector
Westhead J., farmer
Westhead J., junr. do
Westhead Miss, telegraph clerk (Bremer Bay
Ward John, baker
Wray T., tailor
Wray J., junr., contractor
Wallace J., carter
Wood S publican
Whitehead W.. farmer
Walker M., boatswain
Walton A., farmer
Williams H., boarding house keeper
Williams J. farmer
White P., shoemaker
YOUNG D., farmer
Young J. do.

ROAD BETWEEN PERTH AND ALBANY.

WANDERING BROOK AND HOTHAM RIVER

BATT A., farmer
Brandrick T., do
Brown T., do
Brown M., do
Bailey A. T. do
CRANE T., do
Crane Mrs. do
Crowcher Bros. do
Crowcher H. do do
Corbett J.& M. farmers
DOWSETT S., do
Dunmall H. C. accountant
FALLON Jas. farmer
Farmer T, do
GILBERSON W., teamster
HOLMES J. shoemaker
Humphrey J., do do
Hughes do do
KING—, farmer and grazier
Knight Bros., do and sheepowners
Kennedy J. do constable(Bannister)
MUNDAY J., do do
McGarr T., teamster
POLLARD T., victualler
Pollard M., farmer
Pollard J., do
Pollard W., do
ROURKE P., do do
SMITHSON W. B. sawyer
TURTEN J., do and blacksmith
WHITE F., do and victualler
Watts G. S., senr do
Watts G & J. do
Watts Fred., blacksmith

WILLIAMS RIVER

BAILEY J., farmer
Barron E., do
Bigham —, farmer
CORNWALL W., victualler
Dyson G., farmer
Denley T, farmer and shoemaker
FLETCHER J., farmer
Fleay W., do
GUTHRIE D., do
HYNES M., do
Haydon P., do
Hamersley C., sheepfarmer
Hogan —, police constable
KRACKOUNER A., dealer
Kenworthy & Wade, blacksmiths
LILLY E., do
Lavender W., sheepfarmer
MAY—, farmer and blacksmith
McAuley—, farmer
Mc Leod G., farmer
Mc Glade J., constable
NEWMAN T., sheepfarmer
PAGE J., do
PIESSE F. H., postmaster and telegraph hist
Piesse C., storekeeper
QUINN M., J., do
ROSSELLOTY J., R. and medical officer
STEVENS J; do
Sinclair J., do and wheelwright
Sylvester J., carpenter
VAGG G., blacksmith
WILLIAMS H., do
Waldeck—, farmer
Withers, R. J., minister C. E.

ARTHUR RIVER.

ANDREWS farmer and sheepowner
BROWN F., farmer
Brown W., do
Barron J., victualler and sheepfarmer
Bennett H., farmer and sheepowner
Boddington H., do do.
CRONIN J., do do
Carpenter C., farmer
Claydon C., sheepfarmer
EDDY J., farmer and sheepowner
FLEAY H. W., sheepfarmer
FALLON J. B., farmer and sheepowner.
Fisher J., do do
Fisher T., do.
GIBLETT T., do
Gibbs—, do and sheepowner
HIGNETT H., farmer
HARRIS W., do and sheepowner
Hale S., senr. do do
Hanson J., do.
Hoops R. do. and sheepfarmer
Harvey R. blacksmith
LONGDON T. farmer and sheepowner
MARKHAM W., d
Mckenna T., do.
Mckenna C., do.
Mckenna E., do
QUARTERMAINE C., do and sheepowner
SPANSWICK R., sheepfarmer
Spratt Mrs.
Spratt M. A., postmistress
Spratt J., sheepfarmer and victualler
Spratt D., farmer
Smith Mrs. farmer and sheepowner
Smith W., do.
Smith E., do.
THOMPSON T., farmer
Taylor J., sheepfarmer
Taylor Geo., do

KOJONUP

BRIDGES J., farmer and sheepowner
Betteridge J., do do.
Blackmore S., do do.
CHIPPER T., mail contractor
Cronin M., farmer and sheepowner
Crean T., do. do.
Craddock D., do do.
Carmody P., do do.
Carrots I., do do
DUFFY J., bootmaker
Dearle J., storekeeper
ELVERD W., farmer and sheepowner
Eades C., do. do.
FORSYTHE R., farmer
Forsythe A do.
GROVER W., farmer and sheepowner
HALE S., junr. publican
Haddleton T., farmer and sheepowner
Hale O., do and do
Hassel F. R., do do
Hayward S., do do
JEFFRY and sons do do
Jordan C., do do
Jones—, blacksmith
KERSLEY Geo., farmer and sheepowner
LARSON H., publican
Loton Mrs. schoolmistress
Loton R., Chairman of Roads Boards
McGUIRE J., farmer and sheepowner
Moir A. do do.
Maher I., do
Morris M., farmer
NOONAN W., do and sheepowner
Newstead N., do.
Norrish R., farmer and sheepowner
Norrish T. do do
Norrish Josiah. do do
Norrish Thos. do do
Norrish John, do do
Norrish Geo., do do
O'FLAHERTY J., do do.
PHILIPS T., do. do.

QUARTERMAINE E., farmer
Quartermaine E., junr farmer
Quartermaine A., do.
Quartermaine H., do,
Quartermaine Eli., do.
Quartermaine J. do.
REILLY M., do
SEARLE W, farmer and sheepowner
Spencer I., do do
TREASURE E., do do
Tunney J., do. do
VANZULICOM L. F., J. P. farmer and sheepowner.
WORT J. farmer
Woolley T., do

GORDON RIVER

BLACKBURNE A., farmer
FORSYTHE D, do
Fahey Michael, do and sheepowner
GRAHAM W. H., do do
Grover W. do do
HORRELL J., do
Hale Stephen do.
Haddleton T., do
JEFFRIES & Son do
Jones & Baggs blacksmith
MCDONALD W., market gardener
Morris M., farmer
NEWSTEAD N., do.
RYAN J., do. and sheepowner
TOWNSEND H. J., do do.
Toovey Lomas do.
Trimmer A., farmer and sheepowner
WALTON A., do do.

MURRAY DISTRICT.

PINJARRAH

ATKINS W., Manager Jarrahdale Timber Co.
Adams A. R. and J.
Alderson R. A., Church of England Chaplain
BATES J., engraver
Bateman W C, shoemaker
Bateman M., do
Blair P., carpenter
Birch A., farmer
Beachman J. J., do
Bedingfield T. F., medical practitioner
Brodie D., shoemaker
COOPER Joseph, farmer
Cornish Mrs., land proprietor
Cornish A., stockowner
Cornish W., storekeeper
EWINGS S., brickmaker
FAWCETT T., landowner
GREENACRE J. R., publican
Green Levi, farmer
HYMUS W., schoolmaster
Hill W. H., blacksmith
Harris T., farmer
Holloway J., labourer
LAKEMAN S, farmer
MCATEE J., farmer
McAtee J., F., contractor
McLarty F., dealer
McLarty J., publican
McLarty G., R M.
Murray D. S., stockowner
Norton Mrs., storekeeper
Naughton R., shoemaker
PATERSON W., stockowner
Paterson G., do
ROBINSON G, bricklayer
SUTLIFFE Mrs. postmistress
Sutliffe H.,
Sherry H,, farmer
TOOHY M., gardener
Thomas John, farmer
Thomas C.
URQUHART A. J., police corporal
WALDOCK J., shepherd
Willis—, gardener

SERPENTINE

ARMSTRONG C., farmer
Armstrong C., shoemaker
BARRY S., farmer
Batt J., do
CHESTER F., do
Check F., do
FORD Patrick, farmer
KAY E., do
HEAD H., do
PETTY W., do
Pollard W., do
RYLAND O., schoolmaster & postmaster
Richardson A. R., farmer
Robinson W: do
SPENCER J., do

MANDURAH

Cooper James farmer
Cooper Thomas do
Edgar. P., shoemaker
Escott John farmer
Escott Thos. do
Escott W., do
Hall Mrs, landowner
Holmes R., farmer
Hardy T., do
Herron Miss Landowner
Lane— do
Moffat—, farmer
Mewburn R., schoolmistress
Peel T., farmer
Robinson W., do
Sutton H., stockowner
Spencer Joshua., farmer
Thomas F., do
Tuckey James
Tuckey John, master mariner
Tuckey Charles, mariner
Tuckey Mrs, storekeeper and post-mistress
Tonkin R., farmer
Turner Mrs. do.
Thorpe E. do
Thorpe W., do
Ward A., farmer and grazier
Wellard J., stockowner
Wellard P. O., do

MARRINUP

Cowcher C., farmer
Cowcher J., do
Cowcher H., do.
Munday J., farmer
Salter C., shepherd
Willis E., farmer

CANNING.

Allen James, farmer
Buckingham T., farmer and grazier
Buckingham Alex., do. and wheelwright
Buckingham T., sen., landowner
Brown E., blacksmith
Butcher W., farmer and carte
Bird F., (Mason Bird & Co.)
Browes J., carter
Brown J., boot and shoemaker
Cockran Edwin, farmer
Cronin P. do
Chester John, grazier
Collard J.' carter
Cumming B., farmer
Cousins W., accountant Timber Station
Dyson G.. do
Davies J., fisherman
Dallard J., splitter and fencer
Escott W., farmer and carter
Fancote C., sawyer
Foster Jas. C.
Gibbs W. L., farmer and grazier
Hawkins F, carter
Helms Thos., farmer
Harris Jos.. farmer and grazier
Knight Bros., farmers and sheep-owners
Luff J.,
Lazenby Jno., farmer
Little Thos., bootmaker
Marsh D. W., carter
Marsh Jno., laborer
Martin Henry, farmer
Markwell J., sawyer and farmer
Mason B., (Mason, Bird & Co.)
Martin J., farmer and carter
Martin T.,
Spencer J., farmer
Stevens W. F., Manager Timber Statn
Stevenson J., carter
Saw Thos., licensed victualler
Taylor R. & J., carters
White John, farmer
White Jabez, do
White Phillip, do
Weston R., carpenter and wheelwright

NOR'-WEST COAST.

COSSACK.

ADAMS C., master mariner
Anderson T., sailor
BRYANT J., blacksmith
Best J., pearler
Burns J., asst. carpenter
Brooker W., pearler
Bryant W., do
Butement J., do
Brett H., cook
Broadhurst D., do
Booker A., do
Brown C., do
Burcham T. W., magistrates clerk
CHAPMAN D., licensed victualler
Connors H., do
Courthope E. C. store
Cavanagh R., blacksmith
Chapman E., pearler
Clarkson J., do
DIXON G., pearler
Duff G., pearler
Dalton T., ostler
EATON R., butcher
Ellery J.,
FRANCISCO A, pearler
Foxworthy J. M. M.
Flindell J., clerk
HALL W. S., do
Hunter H., do
Horley C., barman
Harris J., seaman
ISBESTER S., shipwright
JULIAN A., pearler
Johnston J., carpenter
Johnson J., do
KER C. B., do
Kirby R., seaman
LEMON E., P. C.
MUGFORD H., do
McRae J., do
McRae D., do
Martin R. C., tidewaiter and postmaster
Martin J., teamster
Mountain S. W., pearler
MacAllister A., do
McRae F & Co., merchants and shipping agents
Muntro J., pearler
McCarthy J.,
McCarthy Mrs., accoucheur
Morrison J., pearler
Moore E., do
McCaffery H., do
McDowell G., do
NORTON E., do
Craig F., barman
Newman D., seamen
OWSTON F., shipwright
ONeil Jas., do
Outred G., Master mariner
PRICE Mat., pearler
Peterson M., do
Paterson W.C., do
Pearce F.J.P., merchant
Payne F., do
Pead W., clerk
Pead A, W., merchants and shipping agent
ROY F., do
Robinson W., pearler
Rowden W., do
Ross W., do
Rouse A., do
Reid J., do
Law I.S., carpenter
SMITH F., master mariner
Sholl H.W., pearler
Scott C., do
Spencer J., do
Stuart E.J., do
Shenton C., do
Smith C., P.C.
Sustenance S. S., do
Shepherd W., do
Stock A., butcher
Stone E., accountant
TURNER Jas., shipwright
Thompson A., do
Thompson J., joiner
Thompson R., pearler
Thomas A., do
Tagg G., do
WRIGHT T., fisherman
Wilson E., pearler
Wrighston R., captain and pearler
Walcott P., J.P., charge revenue cutter
Wells J., pearler
Wagner C., do

ROEBOURNE.

BATHGATE J., carpenter
Basset T.L., do and undertaker
Burns B., do
Brown A., teamster
Barlow W., stone mason
CAVE., sen.
Coppin, p.c.mounted
Coffen W.,
DONEGAN G., blacksmith
Dawson Mrs., laundress

EATCH—, teamster
GALBRAITH N.. store assistant
Gardiner W., saddler and harness maker
HANDS J.
Hall J A., grazier
Hester V., teamster
JONES J., contractor
LEWER J., carpenter
Lait G., labourer
Laurence E.H., Resident Magistrate and Ghairman of Quarter Sessions
MORGAN F. stone mason
McRae F., J.P, merchant
McRae A., do
Martin E., contractor
Martin W., teamster
McCourt Miss schoolmistress
NEWMAN J., stonemason
OMEEHAN J.A., surgeon
SHOLL R.J., J.P.
Sholl A., station overseer
Sholl H.W.&Co, graziers
Southgate G., teamster
TAYLOR J., police constable (foot)
Taunton F. H., postmaster
Taunton G., Pearler
Watson J., police constable
Zeddi C., licensed victualler

HARDING RIVER

Briggs—, teamster
Craggs G., contractor
Caphorn H., teamster
FISHER J., grazier
HICKS H. H., do.
Hester R., teamster
Hancock J.' grazier
LOCKYER G , grazier
Lockyer H., do
Lockyer A., do
MILLIARD S., shoemaker
Murray J., Shepherd
POLLETT J., do.
Payne J., do.
ROBERTS T., teamster
STEVENSON F., station overseer
TOURNER R.
WOODS T., gardener

GEORGE RIVER.

BELL C.,
Brockman J. G., station overseer
CUMMINGS D., teamster
Edgar F. pearler and grazier
FISHER G., grazier
HIGGINS—
JONES J., shepherd
Jones W., do.
MOLONEY J., station overseer
McLean J., pearler and grazier
Mallet F., shepherd
Richardson & Co graziers
Richardson J. E., pearler and grazier
Robinson E. R. and Co. graziers
Robinson W. A., grazier
TREW J., station overseer
WITHNELL J., grazier
Waldron J., shepherd
Wellard P.

JONES CREEK

CUSSACK A., station overseer
DURLACHER—
HUGHES H., teamster
VIVEASH S. H., grazier
WARBURTON T., cook

YULE RIVER

BROWN A.
Cooke N. W. grazier.
Mckay D. pearler and grazier
Mckay R. L., do
Mckay D., station overseer
Meares J., and Co. pearlers and graziers
WEDGE F. and J., graziers
Withnell G. and J., do

MAITLAND RIVER

BLACK T., Cook
Cusack C., station overseer
Coppin W., teamster
JONES W., shepherd
McLEOD W.,
McLeod D. N., grazier
McLeod H., station overseer
MacVean W., grazier
PATERSON D. M., pearler and grazier
TREDREA J., teamster
Warburton R., station overseer

FORTESCUE RIVER

BUFTON W.. contractor
Grey A. teamster
Griffin T. do
Henshaw J,, pearler
LAING R., do
Leighton J., shepherd
MORTON—, overseer
ORKNEY. do.
POPJOY G. cook
Robinson W. A. grazier
Robinson W. D., do
Robinson J. T. do.
Stewart J. and D., graziers
Simpson D., do
Simpson & Morton pearlers and graziers
Sharpe W. teamster

ROBE RIVER

Bailey A., cook
CLARKSON R., grazier
FORREST Burt and Co graziers
WOOLHOUSE W., grazier
Woolhouse G., do
Woolhouse R., do

MILL STREAM

BRADY E., teamster
COOK & Morrell pearlers and graziers
DENNINSON M., cook
GILLESPIE J. teamster
GREGG R., station overseer
MCRAE A., shipowner
MeKenzie T. R. and Co., graziers

DEGREY RIVER

ANDERSON J. O., grazier
Anderson J. W., do
Anderson R., do
Allan A. J,
BUCK G., teamster
EDGAR A., pearler and grazier
Edgar T., do.
GRANT McK., do
HIGHAM Bros., graziers (Ashburton River)
HAWTHORNE T., pearler
MEARES—, pearler
ROE F., do
SHEPHARD T., labourer
WILLEY T., cook
Wellard J., grazier

JARRAHDALE TIMBER CO.

ATKINS WILLIAM General Manager
BARNETT EDWARD storekeeper
CROCK H., Mill Manager
RIGG GEO., accountant
Rhodes John Foreman, Fitter, &c
STOKES Jno. Telegraph and Post Office

MILL EMPLOYEES

ARCHDEACON J. M.
BROWN J.
Buckland H.
Bruce E.
Baker C.
Burns R.
Buckland S.T.
Bagshaw
CAMRON B.
Curran J.
Crock Hy. Junr.
Cousins W.
Cooper J A.
Chubb W..
Colvin G.
Connell W.
DAWES S.
EBBS W.
FINCH E
Fitzgerald P.
Gillbride P
GOULD J.,
HANNAHAN E.
Hannahan P.
Hannon J.,
Heggie D,
Henderson R,
Hickey A
JOHNSTON T.
Jansen C.
KING H.
LUFF T.
M'KAY
Montgomery J.
M'Cormish E.
Morrison E.
Moynes W.
O'Neil J.
PONT H A.
Phillips J.
REID W,
Rill T.
Roach F..
Rackley J.
SWASH J.
Sweeney A.
Spencer E. F.
Stover W.,
Stone W,
TAYLOR S.,
Thompson W.
WALTERS G.
Williamson J.
Walker J.
Wearne J.

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DAY D.
LEADBEATER Jno.
Leadbeater Jas.

GARDENER

JOB TODD

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BURTON W.
O'HARA J
ROWE W.
Rowe J.

FITTERS

BUCKLAND S.
DAVIES W.
Davies H,
Davies E.
MCKENNA H.
RIGG Hy.

MOULDERS

BURNS J.
HOWE T.

BLACKSMITHS

Demasson F.
FEENEY W.
GARDINER A,
HUGHES J.
Hall T.
ROSE J,

LOCOMOTIVE

Barry J,
Bullard T,
Bushfield J,
Barry D,
MCNESS J.
Mowbray E,
GRAY W,

LINE REPAIRERS

KERMAN C,
READ W,
HAMILTON

MAKING NEW RAILWAY

ADSHEAD C.,
BRADFORD J.,
ESSET W.,
MCGOVERN J.,
NEWMAN J.,
ROACH E.,
ROACH J.,
WILLIAMS C.,

MAKING TRAMS

BRADY D.,
Brown W.,
CLOUDSLEY T.,
DESMOND J.,
EDEN G.,
HASDINGE H.,
KEENAN Jn.,
LYONS J.,

BUSH HANDS

Dixon J,,
GAFFIN D.,
HUDSON T.,
M MANUS.,
WILLIAMS J.,

TEAMSTERS

Killina W.,
King G.,
Richmond G.,
SIFORD L.,
Surridge W.,
Thomas J.,
COLLEDGE J., wharfinger
Conway J.,
HENDERSON G.,
Howe J. J., clerk
JOHNSON W.,
PARROTT T.,
Pass A.,
O'ROOKE
SLOANE G.,
WELCH T.,
Walsh T.,

TRUCK LOADERS

BRICKLEY A.,
FISHER S.,
GREEN T.,

FALLERS

BROWN H.,
Birch Jas.,
Butcher Jn.,
DUKE F.,
HUGHES P.,
Hughes T.,
MATHIESON A.,
Mathieson W.,
Mathieson H.,
Mathieson J.,
McCormick T.,
Mead R.,
OLIVER J.,
O'Connell M.,
ROSS M.,
SLATER A.,
ESCOTT W.,

HAULERS

BATT R.,
Butcher Wm.,
Butcher Wal.,
Butcher Alf.,
Brown Jos.,
Butcher Wm.,
CHUCK W.,
Chuck Jos.,
DEBANKS A.,
ESCOTT W., jun.
FOWLER Jos.,
SALTER S.,
TURNER E.,
TURNER C.,

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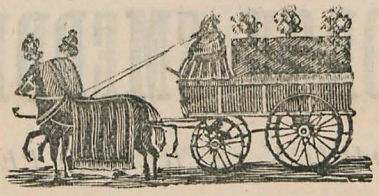

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New buildings are being erected in nearly every part of Fremantle, and a considerable improvement is to be made in Cliff-street, as Mr. Shenton has decided to erect a large store on that vacant piece of ground between his present office and Mrs. Samson's residence. The new store will be three stories high, having a frontage to Cliff-street of thirty-three feet, and will be one hundred and sixteen feet in depth. The contract, which has been taken by Mr. Horton Bateman, has been signed, and the work will be commenced immediately. According to the terms of the contract the building is to be finished by the 31st December next.

"MORNING HERALD," 5th July, 1882.

Mr. George Shenton intends erecting new business premises upon his property in Cliff Street, which will be a considerable ornament to the locality when finished. The designer of the plans is Mr. H. Bateman and from personal inspection we can testify to their excellence. Mr. Bateman is also the contractor for the work which was started upon yesterday.

"INQUIRER," 6th September, 1882.

Mr. Shenton's new warehouse in Cliff-street is being rapidly proceeded with, and will repay inspection, as it is a model of substantial building. The walls, which are of solid masonry, are two feet thick up to the second lift, the stones running right through in each course. The work, which is being well and faithfully done, reflects very great credit upon Mr. Horton Bateman, the contractor.

Also Mr. L. A. Manning has accepted the contract of Mr. Horton Bateman for building shops on his grant situated at the upper part of High Street, Fremantle, between Market Street and William Street. The buildings, which will be of stone, with ornamental brick fronts, will, judging from the plans, present a very striking and handsome appearance. The work will be commenced on the 15th inst., and Mr. Bateman intends not to lose any time in finishing them as speedily as possible.

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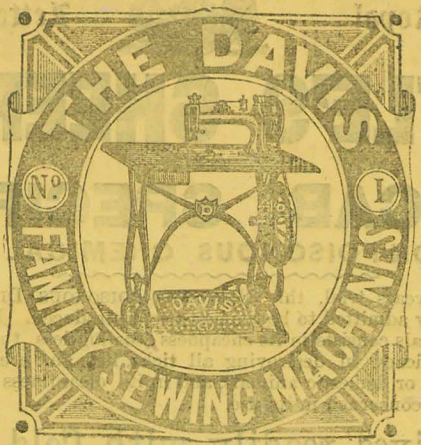

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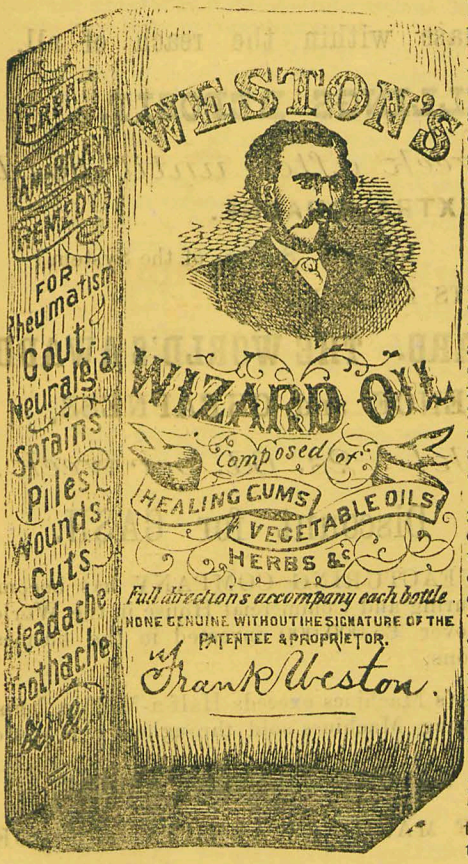

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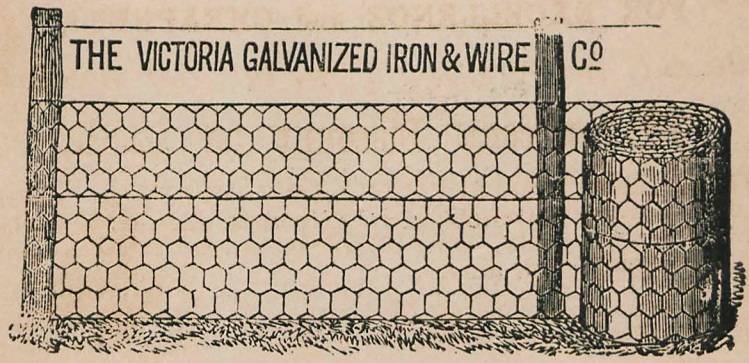

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