Works.

I send a sketch of the shed as it was worked this year, which explains itself. dated 20th Feby. 1875.

I do not find much to add to the above, not having at the present moment a return of the weight of tallow made. The casks number 291, averaging more than pork casks I think, and the number of sheep boiled being 7599, this would give 18 lbs. of tallow per sheep. Of this number of sheep about 2200 were toothless old ewes yielding only a few pounds of fat, so that the general average is likely to be very good. I cost by contract 10d a head to kill the sheep, boil, and fill the tallow into casks, and twenty tons of coal were expended with about £5 's worth of peat, it having been found impossible to keep up steam with

past alone. The Digester took fully 75 sheep on the average, and the men worked two shifts, viz:- from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to the next morning again, thus ~~con~~ -tuning 150 sheep a day.

Experience has thus proved my estimate of the number to be passed through one digester in the season to be far below the mark, and two digesters, capable of doing 1800 sheep per week or 7800 per month, will be Enough for our requirements.

Before next season the new digester must be erected in the shed, and an addition to the slaughter house built, large Enough for 8 or ten butchers to work in at once. The butchery arrangements were defective this year, through want of space which drove them partly into the main shed, where the floor being only shingle absorbed and soon became soaked with blood,

the consequence was that the smell became horrible. To obviate this I shall cement the whole floor this next season. By my contract with the Sisters the entrails had to be put below high water mark, but this was of little service in preventing the nuisance the smell from thousands of the entrails was indescribably bad, and next year I must arrange for floating them away. Much ... has, I fear, been occasioned by the want of means of drying the sheepskins, for which I think an open shed must be built; I do not understand whether it would do or not to salt skins with the wool on. The sheds at Goose and Darwin are now filled with skins hung on lines, but they dry very slowly.

I have the honor to be
Colonial Secretary

Stanley, 1st July. 1875.

Supplementary notes on Store a/cs.

To a certain extent the profit of 1872/3 must be regarded as doubtful, for by the analysis sent from London it appears to have reached 67%, which I hardly think it could have done. The stock in some instances was ~~over~~ valued, notably in the case of coals.

In N° 9 there is a misconception as to the profit on stores sold to Stanley, in saying that the Stanley store does not benefit. The accounts are and always have been kept in the following manner. The invoices of Stores for sale are made out at Darwin prices, and forwarded to the Storekeeper there who charges the men's accounts with their purchases each month at those prices; thus the whole profit on those stores goes to the Stanley store. Some years ago the Auditors wishing the Darwin stock returns to be

made up at cost price; this could not be done as they were already charged to Farm at selling price.

The column in the Farm Wages return eaded "Wages paid" represents stores and cash drawn during the quarter. I should suggest some new forms being prepared, with the "Wages paid" divided into two columns, "By Stores" and "By Cash."

Thos. Lobb.
Colonial Secretary

Stanley, 1st July, 1875.

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Black Hawk.

2nd July. 5.

Sir,

My last despatch went per Black Hawk on the 15th day, and I have now to acknowledge receipt of your no. 409 per Black Hawk 22nd June

2 Par 2 I sent par Boulars of the Tallow extractor per mail of 2nd April to which I add herewith a few remarks

6 Par 5 I do not advise the non receipt of your telegram about the Glen Tilt, because it was addressed to the care of Mr Humphreys, who had already reported about it. To the Company there was no loss or trouble occasioned by the miscarriage, as it would not have thrown the business into my hands, and had it even done so the only valuable part of it, viz the hull hire, would still have gone

I. W.

F. Coleman, Esq
Secretary,
London.

to Mr Dean.

4. Par. 10. When I fixed this rent of Lively Island at £20, the Board intimated that I should have left it to them to decide before the lease was drawn up (see 422-6), consequently, in arranging with Mr Barton, thinking to please them, I insisted upon referring to them for the amount; this is considered equally objectionable, and now I learn that I should have fixed it myself. I could have said nothing to guide them beyond what can be learnt from the chart, and my opinion is that as the Island is less in size than two sections, a rent of more than £20 would be excessive.

5. Par. 12. I should think £45 to £55 high enough pay for Oaston; but you must be guided more by what you can get men for, than by my ideas

as to what they should get

6. Par. 13. The bagging must be 57½ inches wide for the hydraulic press; as you are aware there is a piece at the bottom and top, meeting and sewn round the middle, for which see description and instructions received with the hydraulic press, copies of which are at Darwin Harbour, the originals it is presumed in London.

7. Par. 14. Capt Dixon is a sailor like man, and I should think, likely to take care of the vessel; but his deafness is against him.

8. Par. 15 I will reply to your enquiries seriatim.

Babia Tobacco. I once knew a gentleman here to ask I asked a gentleman here to get me have a few pounds; but he forgot it. Mr Edward Roche, who goes home this mail has promised to get you a sample at Babia. It would not be difficult, I imagine, to get a little Brazilian for analysis from your tobacco broker. I have ordered

Fell to send a sample of wood tobacco per Federico.

Coals. Steam coals, if not reported are the same in quantity as last mail. The present stock estimate at 170 tons. No one takes steam coal but steamers, and, as I have said before, no steamer under any circumstances ever takes anything but steam coals. My ideas as to future requirements in Steam coals I have also expressed, they are that it does not pay to ship it, considering the uncertain sale and low price at which I have to sell. The coal ex Tezo being now exhausted I can do with 150 tons good North country housed.

Lambing returns went last mail, with an explanation that the first count is unreliable. To prove this I now send the two returns, showing a difference of 2296 lambs, that number

having come in at shearing time.

Boiling down establishment. A tracing of the spot from the Admiralty Sound Chart is enclosed.

Shepherds were not asked for until I had decided the minimum quantity I could do with. This was with a view to economy, of which the Directors can scarcely disapprove.

D. St. Dado. You are already in possession of all the accounts necessary to close this affair. Excepting that of the bricks, which not having been sold, could not be accounted for. By copy of correspondence enclosed you will be reminded that you yourself wrote to say that the account was to be settled on your side, and you will also see that with a view to settling I suggested to you that the Company's commission should be at least 2½%. If you thought it too little it was open to you to charge 5%. I do not see how the Company have been at an outlay of £1100 over this affair;

best send you in addition to the correspondence a copy of the account as it stands in our ledger. The commission I imagine should be charged on the gross proceeds of the iron in Montevideo, for which the sales forwarded to you by Mr. Nelson.

Of the last lot of iron sent to Congreve Goddard I have no accounts, you will have to arrange the commission on it with the British Foreign. There remain only the bricks, about 15,000 in number, for which you might make an offer of £60. One thousand were sold some time ago for £8, for which you must account.

9. Par. 16. I have not yet put down the drain pipes; on showing a drain with the earth round it to Dr. Rodger he advised me not to disturb it while people were about, for fear of causing illness. Next summe

I must leave the house empty for a time, and take the drains up. Please instruct me as to the process of making and filling up with concrete. At this time of year when there is a good fall of water from the hill there is nothing very offensive about the place, but a dry, warm summer will make it unbearable again. I dislike the idea of the expense of another house, but to my present one, 25 years or more old, a great deal will have to be done to put it into repair. The roof is rotten, and every ceiling bears mark of rain, every window leaks, every door is draughty, and some of the flooring has given way. I have spent pounds upon the drains and all to no purpose; now the question is, will it be better to go on spending more in tinkering and re-draining an old house, or put up a properly drained one at once? When I say what is wanted, plans

and estimates can best be got from an architect or builder in England. for it would be cheaper to prepare it at home or in Norway than here. Briefly, any building comprising two sitting rooms 20×16 and 19×16 billiard room at back 22×16, kitchen, back kitchen, nursery and not less than three or more than four bedrooms would do, without any idea of putting up a costly mansion, which would be both unnecessary and expensive to keep up.

10. Par. 19. Respecting the leases I have disputed the offer to consolidate up to 1880, because a great portion of the land in question has been already leased or promised for 21 years. The quantity is 69,460 acres against 36000 to pass in in 1878 and 1880, and the Government proposed would involve a short lease of 14 to 16 years on these lands.

The sections required are shaded on the accompanying tracing. Possibly if the question were pressed it would lead to a new ordinance taxing rents on the expiration of leases, &c. subject to the Board's approval I will abandon the attempt to get a new lease for the whole, and go on quietly renewing the little leases as they fall in at the old rate. I enclose copy of a letter the Governor wrote me the other day.

11. There is no stove or fireplace on board any boat, and I think you are throwing money away on the Margaret and William Shand. She suggested on 14th Nov. 1873 in a memo on accounts. In a photograph I sent you on 2nd April you will have seen that the Wm Shand now forms part of the jetty. The only stores on board consist of steam coal, salt and wood, - considering the constantly varying values of these and the infinitesimal use I think you insure quite enough.

12. Par. 21. I believe that the cargo per Nora was plundered on board the lighter at Montevideo; but I cannot trace it. I warned Captain Campbell that he would be held personally liable for damage in future if he gave clean receipts for cargo in bad order.

13. Par. 23. Respecting the coal the Rincon de las Tetas notes is on the South side of Port Jackson, and on the Company's Canteen section. I took home with me some supposed coal from Port Jackson in 1872, and sent it to Jermyn St. Professor Ramsay whose letter you saw, reported it to be worse than a bad kind of anthracite, and as not indicating the presence of coal at all. Some "where near the Nubbam Heights" is an indefinite direction, considering that they are fully 50 miles in length. I repeat my correspondence about the

treasure will show you that I am waiting for more precise information, before looking for such a small needle in such a large bottle of hay.

14. A. R. McKenzie's career here has been short. He came to Stanley about a month ago, got drunk, and at night walked over a jetty and was found drowned in the morning.

15. The Black Hawk's water closet having worn out I have transferred to her the one on board the Sparrow Hawk, which please replace at once. I can only describe it as one of Downton's, and from the fact of its fitting the Black Hawk I suppose they are all made the same size. The builder at any rate will know.

16. Mr Lory is sending a box of skins per Federica to Lancaster, which he asks you to insure for £100.

17. A. McCall of Darwin has

asked me to mention that his
friends may wish to send out
a box by the mail.

16. The Peggy's cargo
turned out in first class order
and Captain Reeve has been
wonderfully accommodating; in
fact I have never yet seen a
shipmaster attend so carefully
and exclusively to his business,
as he personally superintended
the discharging throughout.
The Federica is a different ship,
and her cargo has not turned
out well; you should insure
the wool against all risks, for
I fear she will damage some
going home. I am daily
Expecting her from Darwin H.
and she will be here I expect
till about the 15th inst. I have
a quantity of penguin oil on
freight from Mr Dean, useful
and necessary as ballast; but I
think some best Falkland wool
may be shut out. I have

had one or two misunderstandings with Capt Pierce, which are explained in the accompanying correspondence. Being short of wood to dunnage the casks he demanded broken stowage; but as I have a clear idea that the shipment find the necessary dunnage, I compromised by putting a quantity of the Gordon's deal ends on board, to be paid for if my opinion is correct. I think I remember selling dunnage wood for casks to the Arbole. Another dispute is as to the Charter party, Captain Pierce maintaining that the 40 days are for discharging and loading, while I quote your letter to prove that the owner understands the time to be for loading only.

19. For the Agostino's repairs I took a bottomry bond, as per enclosed copy; please say if it is in form as I never took one before. The vessel here now is the "Independencia" of Genoa, for the repairs of which the Captain wishes a credit to be opened on H. Clarkson & C°

20. The Independenza has arrived with coals heated and has discharged into the Genoa, she hails from Genoa, and is owned by D. Dattaro. Messrs Clarkson are the London agents I send you a telegram as follows:- Indipendenza Federal Clarkson, which, in conjuction with Lloyd's telegram, I hope will be understood. Sought to have said that the Bottomry Bond on the Agostino did not amount to the £500 I raised for him sure.

21. I have accepted from Mr Williams £600 on account with the promise of a further draft in September. He has resisted this until this morning, when finding me immovable, he gave in.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient servant
Henry Goode.
Colonial Secretary

Enclosures.

Triplicate No 201
Duplicate . 202
Dup Gen.l Report
Stanley Journal April & May
do Cash Book do
Cash Vouchers March April & May
Copy of letter to Capt.n Dixon 20 June.
1.st Exchange for £750
1.st " " 670
2.nd " Nos 396, 397
3.rd " " 386, 388, 9, 390, 395.
Peggy's account
Correspondence D.W Dade
Ledger &c D.W Dade's cargo account
Tracing of Leaseholds
Copy of Lease & Grant of 160 Acres
" Governor to Cobb 29 June
Original Lambing returns
Stock Return 1875.
" Mares & Horses 1875.
Shearing account 1874/5.
Sheep boil down 1875.
Sketch of Boiling Down Buildings
Tracing of Goose Green
Correspondence re Frederica
Bill of Lading do
Remarks on Tallow Works
Supplementary Notes on Store
Remarks on Stores p.r S. Hawk, Frederica & Peggy
Report on Sparrow Hawk
Form of Divorce required.
Bottomry Bond

Indent.

I have used my best endeavours to prepare an indent this mail, but have found it quite impossible, the Black Hawk having arrived on the 22nd June instead of the 7th as last year. Considering that stock taking is just beginning, and that I shall know much better next mail what to send for. I have decided to send as the indent for the first ship a requisition for half the indent of 2nd October 1874, and by next mail the indent for the January ship will follow. The indent is forwarded with the following notes, additions and alterations.

Soap. No tar soap

Beer. No draught, wait for October brewing:

Negro Brown. 50 cases Heroine as before. No lamps. 6 doz. glasses for pairgoes lamps sent for Black Hawk 3 degrs no 4 Brighton glasses

No Saddle pads or rugs no Saddlesheets.

Ironmongery. 6 doz. Spades
viz.- 4 N° 2 2 N° 1 Lyndons.
1 doz. 1 gal saucepans
1 " 2 " "
2 " Ea Camp ovens 12 & 14 in.
No be asteads. galvanized roofing.
emery cloth or sandpaper

Groceries. 40 bags rice

Preserved Provisions.

100 doz assorted jams / none in the Colony since April, might send 50 doz. by steam /

6 cases Soluble Chocolate
112 lb. Macaroni

Frost Brothers. No lashing /
one-third of remainder.

Canvas One third.

Engineers Fittings Cancel,
and substitute 50 feet Ea. 1 in. and 1/4 in and 20 feet 1/2 & 2 in. steam piping

Crockery.
12 doz. Soup plates
12 " Meat "
12 " Pudding "
12 " Breakfast "
3 " Cups & Saucers
6 " Earthenware Teapots

Furniture. Repeat whole.

Dresses &c.

24 pieces Print
6 " Black Bobinet
2 " French Merino
2 " Black Cobourg lining
2 " Black "
12 doz. Black & White Thread
12 doz. Mens Braces
24 " Stockings Grey grampians
12 " " ½ hose Lambs wool
12 " " " Merino
12 " Boys col. Socks

Paint. Repeat oak paint.

Supplementary indent of 15th Oct.

30,000 bricks
No Crimean Shirts
30 tons Coal
50 doz. Schweppes Soda water
No doors or windows

The following are composed out of stock, and some might be sent per Gibel 24th Sept.

6 doz. pcs. Stout medium blankets
60 barrels Cabin / Navy } bread
40 " "
1 doz. bales (White & red) flannel
150 tons House coal

50 Hhd. / Sunbeams are
too heavy / Quicklime cased.
1 Stan. Port
Rice (previously mentioned)
1 doz. Deck lights 3×9 for
Black Hawk
block &. for Sailor as per
accompanying order, promised by
mail.

5/4 inch bagging for
bales 4000 yards.

Sundries.
Bobbins Arrangt.

Stanley.
2nd July. 1873.

2 July 5

Please pay the following amounts by Post V. Orders

Enkan Inga Elisabet Jonson
N:o 31 Östratorpsgatan
Norrköping
Sweden
15 . .

from her son

Jane McCall from her brother A. McCall
Milldamhead, nr Dumfries
16 . .

On demand J. Hallett from his brother
" " D. Gilchrist
15 . .
20 . .

Arbroath Road
Lochee, Dundee

also pay North Brit: & Merc. Ins. Co
" " Messrs Meryon Rogers & Co a/c of F. Cobb
50 1 4
25 17 10

I have drawn the following drafts in favor of Messrs Groves & Co. by D. Watts
Cheese Esq by Sagerhardt
J. H. Hill Esq a/c of Freight
Mrs Susan Reeves do
London & River Plate Bank
A. M. Dean Esq
250 . .
140 . .
240 . .
32 1 11
200 . .
350 . .

Remit a draft on Capt.n J. H. Thomas for £50 . .
" " "

Extract of a letter from
Governor Sir J. Craig
dated
Quebec
the
1st
June 1810

I have the honor to inform you that the Canadian militia regiment called the Royal Canadians which was first embodied in the year 1796 and disbanded in the year 1802 was again embodied in the month of January last and is now doing duty in this province.

The establishment of this regiment consists of one Lieutenant Colonel commandant, one major, six captains, six lieutenants, six ensigns, one adjutant, one quartermaster, one surgeon, one surgeon's mate, six sergeants, six corporals, one drummer major, and four hundred rank and file.

The officers of the regiment have been appointed by the Governor in Chief in the name and on the behalf of His Majesty, and the non commissioned officers and men have been enlisted for the service of this province only.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Excellency's most obedient
humble servant
His Excellency
Colonel [illegible]
&c. &c. &c.

[illegible]
Governor General
&c. &c. &c.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Manifest of Cargo shipped on board the Eagle Packet Boat Commander Falkland Islands for London.

Marks	Nos	Description	Shippers	Consignees	Not opened
		1 Cask Hides			
		1 Cask "			
		1 Cask "			
		1 Quantity Skins			
		1 Cask Tallow			
		1 Cask "			
		1 Cask "			
		1 Cask "

Invoice of a Shipment of Tobacco

C N	45	Hides	
1. a	1	B. Hair	Purchased of Flagg & Co
1. b	9	Wool	

Samples.

1 Hhd Bales Tobacco
12 Canvas Shoe strings
1 Jar Castile oil
upon which special rights are reserved

Live Stock.

6 Geese for sale to Shipmaster or Officers of Batavia.

Freight to be charged
On hides @ 50 ℔ ct ℔
On Wool & Shoepskins in bales 1 per ct ad val
On Tongues oil 10 ℔ cent measure & Wt.

Explanation of Marks.

W and N.W	The Brothers
R C	Guardian
B	Almeda & Belle
J B	Comet
C W S	C. D. & W. Starkey
S	Bailiff Boat
H & C	J. & G. Cobb
P	Sundry Batavia

Isaac Cobb
Solomon Cleaveland

Batavia 1st Feby 1830

Remarks on Cargo per Indiaman

By account there should be 92 bales of the Company's wool the total number inclusive of cargo received of Gray being 1102 but there only receipts for 1101, this should be examined and an explanation will follow per mail. There is a mistake about Greenshields wool, 66 bales were put on board the "Eyrie", and the same number have gone on board the Frederick do not appear although I have only receipts for 132. In the account he mixes No. 113 by those numbers being down in his book 6 bales the mistake has those numbers. In mixes Messrs Carbon Greenshields wt. of the wool the numbers crossed out in red crayon bales, those dicked with a pencil the marks. In all there should be 1201 Bales, there were accounted and entered at 1 mis but the mark could not be known as his own number as the bales were turned over again which of course could not be done with these exceptions the Bales are correct.

It was at consigned to the Company in favour of Messrs. Thomas & Blake and Messrs. Leaders the Consignees, there was also Bills and endorsed to Mr. Blake

as in duplicate for which was

to be remitted by mail which

Mr Blake received, but upon

Comparing with make which after

the Letter was known from

Messrs the Crane was retained

as undelivered Bill

The Sanguin sail

took from the Road attached

to the instant of the Vessel

which was never left as

Messrs Crane Messrs Leaders

and Messrs Thomas are absent and for

this Reason they have not

Endorsed yet the Bill, thinking

at the time that the would

carry a much larger cargo. The

Boat will probable be forwarded

by mail.

In regard the letter

of following note

[illegible] Casks are marked
i.e. Jarves direct from the distiller
with cooler. 10% 10% to each are
from inside for that was becoming
putrid. Please report on these for
future guidance.

The cargo marked M is
all consigned to the Company for
sale out of the proceeds of which
£100 is to be paid in London to
the Treasurer.

Thos. Ross.
Colonial Secretary

Received [illegible]

re
Wetherall Lands &
Tenements, 29th Feb.
1695.

Sir,

I have the honour to apply to your Excellency for a renewal of the lease of Section 35, which has lately fallen in; also for another lease of the Slaughter Houses for the usual term of three years, the last one having expired. I may mention in connection with the latter, that the house has undergone considerable repairs of late at the Company's expense, and is now in better order than at the commencement of the last. I have the honour to be,

Sir.

Your Excellency's most obed.t
humble Servant

His Excellency
Colonel D'Arcy
Governor &c. &c.

Alex.r Cook.
Colonial Treasurer

ck Hawk.

6th August

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I have to acknowledge receipt of your despatches 490-1 which arrived per Black Hawk on the 2nd inst., as also the following telegrams "London 22 July E. Cobb Falkland Islands" "London [illegible] year leaving Camp mid September", which was understood and immediately acted upon.

2. 490-2. When the wool is shipped in March it would appear unnecessary to incur a against fine here until the following June. Assuming that the year of Grey is not delayed, she should leave in February with 700 bales of wool, and then there will remain only about 200 bales to follow in May or June.

3 Par. 3 Colonel Grey has paid £50 in, as per copy of letter enclosed. I know so little of the transaction that I cannot supply the information he asks for.

The Secretary, Falkland Islands &c.
London

4 Par. 3. — confess that
I still feel at a loss about the
suspicions, and doubt the expediency
of acting them. Where a few
dozen skins are under careful
superintendence I can understand
the process answering; but when
they are flying off at the rate
of 150 a day in damp weather
late in the year, and each requires,
as you say, considerable care,
I do not believe they will dry in
fact, where are they to dry? It
will probably rain three days in
the week, and there is no indoor
accommodation for a number of
skins — the salt must keep
the wool damp, and heating
in the vessel will be the result.
Some rough and ready method
of treating them must be devised,
and I have a notion of building
a large shed open at the sides
and ends, with rails to hang
the skins on.

5. I send soundings
of the beach in front of the

stone, out to some distance, the bottom is rock & low water mark. then a thin layer of sand for a short dist, after which there is about a foot of mud with a mixture of sand and stiff clay underneath.

I have been for two months confined to the office of late, to get on for as the Governor

6. Par. 13 Any calculation as to shipping must be understood to be subject to the state of the weather for wh. puts a stop to it entirely. With this reservation, I estimate that, commencing about 1st. Oct. there will be 250 tons ready by 1st January 500 by 1st February 750 by 1st March and 900 by the middle of that month. There should be 1 Sloop, 600 tons at Lannis, and 300 at Anchor Creek. These have the Spanish Navy Inspector to have all the best Salt ready for the second vessel by May 1st; I do not, however, recommend the despatch of the vessel before the last week in December or

the first in January.

7. Par. 14. A comparison of the charges hitherto made with those proposed by Mr Humphreys will show the latter to be reasonable, and I hope to learn that the Royal Mail Co will agree to issue through tickets, and book goods through by the steamers connecting with the Black Hawk; for, although the freight and passage money may be small each voyage, the Falkland traffic amounts to a considerable sum per annum, which, as I have remarked before, may be worth securing by a few facilities being given. If they would allow me passenger tickets for one I believe that I could secure them some passengers here.

8. The Lieut Governor was not reported on at once, because it did not come into use immediately on arrival; it does not happen often that we run completely

out before a new shipment arrives, and the old stock is of course sold off before the new is broached. We have never had occasion to complain of any one shipment after the October shipments, and, if it arrives here sound, I believe that it will remain good for a long time. The ale per Tredenick is particularly good.

9. Brazilian tobacco will cost about 4½d delivered in Stanley, so if the sample taken home by Mr Faikie is satisfactory I should arrange in future for the whole to come from Bahia.

Regarding strength I must remark that I have no means here of testing for nicotine, and that the only way of finding out is by having a skilled analysis made in London.

10. 491 - 1. The Vicar of Bray would make a capital hulk for Darwin Harbour; but I don't want one there. I should have mentioned that it was understood

between Capt. Lyon and myself that he was to leave as soon as his three years agreement expired, unless wanted to continue in the year of Duty.

11. Par. 2. George Clark should not receive more than ordinary shepherds pay. £65 a year. had he remained he would have had £110 at least as Sub-overseer, but his placed has now been filled by an old servant, James Campbell & Julie Farbairn, at £100 a year, who could not be removed.

12. Par. 3. Shall intended to remark that an extra picket pair would be necessary next season. — — do not anticipate that another boiler will ever be wanted for the Subactors; but I may be wrong; the present ones will serve three at least, and I intend to erect for next season one only of the two new ones. The two will then consume 300 sheep per day. 1800 a week, or 7800

a month, and the whole operations will be over in less than two months. It will require about ten butchers and an engineers staff of five or ten, besides three looking after the skins, to work on this scale

13. Par. 4. The difficulty about skins is again evaded when you say, after dressing hang them up to dry. Again I say, yes, but when? An area of not less than 50000 square feet would be necessary to carry this out.

14. Par. 5. I have learnt with feelings of pleasure totally unmixed with surprise that the apparent deplorable falling off in the profits, turned out, as I have always persistently maintained, to be an error in account: the only surprise I feel is that the mistake should ever have happened, and then have been so long undiscovered. It will at once have been apparent to you that my reason for crediting the farmers with a moderately estimated value for their produce was to

reduce the heavy balances against them on both Funds. Strangely enough. before receiving your despatch I had decided not to do it this year: but to send a memorandum explaining why we seem to be creditors for such large sums. The auditors' instructions shall have my attention. On looking through the list of open accounts in my last few despatches I find that I have sent all the information required. Par. 6. Captain Dyer's poetical imagination frequently leads him into flights of fancy; the good old man certainly did tell me a cock and bull story about sundry bottles of beer that found their way through a broken window, but refused to say the slightest thing that could implicate any one, or give a clue to the offender, and furnished so little information that I left him I wished he had left it alone altogether. Instead of looking in vain

within his breast for months and years it was his plain duty to have acquainted me with the facts and the names of the culprits at the time. I feel much obliged for the renewed confidence expressed in me by the Directors, which I hope I may understand to mean a withdrawal of the charges of waste, carelessness, extravagance or worse made against me: and trust that after the Auditors discoveries and my explanations they may do me the justice to explain to the next General meeting that the statement in the annual report about "the rigorous economy was founded upon erroneous supposition."

15. Par. 7. Hugh Wilson and brother, if the number required is not filled up might be sent by mail. So there a sober shepherd in Scotland? I am beginning to doubt it: you would do well to see after applicants' character in this particular.

16. Par. 8. I have to note a charge of £35 against the Mission

for delivering Govr and passengers at Keppel Island per Sparrow Hawk. The cost of Captain Lewis's voyage was £225. the route taken was from Stanley to Darwin & Victoria Harbour, Keppel Island, Shallow Bay, Spring Point, and Weddell Island, back to Stanley, and after minute study of the log book and elaborate calculations I divided the sum as follows:— Company £70. Mission £50. Islanders Blake £40. Hickory Brooker £40. Williams £20. The Mission share you will have to recover in London, as Mr Dews has no instructions to pay.

17. After the departure of last mail I chartered the Sparrow Hawk to Messrs Waldron and Holmested for £85 to Port Howard and Shallow Bay with goods and passengers, and thence to Mr Williams for £60 to Weddell Island, Port Howard and Port Edgar for sundry purposes; she sailed on the 15th July in the

evening, and made the round in
23½ days. Capt. Campbell's report
is not so unfavourable as might
have been expected, for he says, that,
although slow, she is easy at sea,
and will always stay; he believes
that with a deeper false keel and
a larger foresail she may sail
respectably. She may possibly have
been drove to do this. It is
impossible to avoid the conclusion
that as a vessel built for a purpose,
she is a failure; but having got
her, we must make the best of her.
Mr. Medhurst was right when he said
to the mate, Mr. Sales, "She won't
run away with you, but I don't like
to tell Mr. Coleman so." At this very
time she is ready for Darwin, but
the wind is SW. and Capt. Campbell,
who would have started and made
good progress with the Black Hawk,
says it is useless to try to make way
with her against the wind and sea.
If she cannot make her go, no one
in the Falkland Islands can.

16. The Frederica sailed
on the 19th ult. shutting out about

100 bales wool belonging to
Messrs Waldron, Holmested and
Williams. Of these, I send by
desire of Mr. H. Waldron, his
brothers by mail, consigned to
you to be handed over to Mr.
H. Waldron, and shall instruct
the Company to wire you
"Tanakiek - name of steamer-
1500", meaning "insure wool for
— for £1500, this and the cost
of the telegram to be for account
of Mr. Waldron, and recovered
from him in England. The
remaining cargo will be entirely
pressed, and follow next mail,
and you will please insure
Messrs Holmested & Blakie for
£400 (or rather transfer risk on
this portion from Frederick) ; about
Mr. Williams I have written to
Mr. Alder. I find that I have
been much taken for granted
that you would insure our
constituents produce according
to the usual customs, without

going specific directions, except in a few instances. I therefore call your attention to the following produce per Federico which I hope you may have covered. wool and hides from Waldron. Greenhides. Bones, and Salted hides from Estaing, and wool from Mt. Cobb. I instructed you as to Dallons and Tichnells produce. In making these remarks as a precautionary measure, I quite hope that you may have opened a policy immediately on receiving my telegram of the 19. Particulars of the shipment are on the enclosed copy of manifest. You will of course transfer the portion of the rich on Skeen. Waldron's and Salted wool from the Federico to the mail.

19. I am much pleased with Capt Dixon as commander of the Black Hawk.

20. The passengers per Federico were G. Cooper and family, and G. Sigwell, none of which I wish to see out again. Upon the arrival of the vessel from Darwin a fortnight before sailing, Cooper wished me to

keep him at the Company's expense
while in Stanley; this I refused,
but offered him and his son work
at 5/ per day each to enable
them to keep themselves without
loss; they worked for a short time
but were actually too busy to keep
at it, and not only did they
throw away between £5 and £6
but Cooper was quite insolent to
me and said he would complain
of his hard usage when he got
home.

21. I send a corrected account of the wool weights, and have to report that Fell is confident that 122 bales went on board the Frederica, though the masters receipts only show 121. I am not so sure, as my own wool book shows 1/724 to have gone by the Friar of Bray, in which case she must have carried 694 instead of 693. I am sorry that there should have been a blunder; but do not doubt that you will find 815 bales between the two ships.

22. Enclosed is a copy

of Capt. Rees's claim upon me for
delay beyond the 15 days demurrage.
I told him it was nonsense, and sent
a statement of the days employed
showing that she was despatched in
less time than the Charter party allowed.
During the whole of the stay
here the boatswain was taken off the
work to mend sails, and others of the
crew were frequently knocked off
discharging on some pretext or other;
no ship has ever been here from which
I have received less assistance, and
the Labour employed by the Company
was correspondingly high. Hawkes
who stowed her, says that odds and ends
belonging to her last homeward cargo
are on board, therefore you must be
most careful in watching the native
movements, or he will steal something.
A more unsatisfactory ship was never
here, and I gave no gratuity to either
Master or Mate, nor, for all they
have done, do they deserve anything.
The dead ends put on board were
think 460 in number, but I have
unfortunately mislaid my memorandum,
— they were all under 3 feet
in length.

22 Regarding financial arrangements Mr. Watson will pay in a sum ranging from £200 to £1000. Messrs. Jones & Watson will pay the proceeds of Mr. Baillon's wool. Mr. Lindsay draws out of his wool, my brother will instruct the brokers to hand over his proceeds and Mr. Williams having drawn last month £600 now gives another bill to £350. 14/. against his wool.

He remaining produce is for sale or commission, proceeds to be accounted for here. The bills marked W in the first 30 were evidently consigned to you: please give the holders a delivery order for them.

24 In consideration of having sheet out wool that had virtually agreed to carry, I propose, if the steamer freight is moderate to limit the total charge from here to 1d per lb. on that sent per mail.

25 Mr. Cameron on leaving the Company will go to St. Petersburg and Mr. Smith on a sheep venture, and has under

taken to purchase 100 shares next autumn.

26. The Black Hawk bottom after being three years in the water is very foul, and I am writing to the Humphreys to enquire about the charges on the ship in Montevideo; it is a pity that such fine sailing powers should be lost for want of clean copper.

27. I wish to make some better arrangements for auditing here, when I tell you that the West Auckland farmers complain that the Government keeps quite convenient with the state of their balances, and that the apparent totally to know all about the unpleasant appearance of the Company's balance sheet, you will understand that our auditor is a chatterbox, and one who considers it to be his duty to enlighten the Governor on every point. Either either have an auditor from Montevideo, or by taking double numbers for cash payments to round hours, do away with him altogether.

28. The Governor has thought fit to cancel the rights of the public

enjoyed for 25 years ~~in~~ Moody
valley as a common, and Captain
Parke and I have headed a
memorial against it. A copy
of the proclamation, of my protest
and the Governors reply am enclosed,
for the rest I refer you to Mr.
Parke, with whom I hope you will
act in concert; he has every
document connected with the
matter. Counter memorials have
been got up and signed upon
your misrepresentations, and
no reasons or exhibitions has been
too low for the Governor in dealing
with this matter. The other
memorials are said to be signed
by all sorts of people, even strangers
to the place, ours on the contrary
is confined to owners of houses and
persons interested. The piece
of land substituted as a common
is valueless to the Company, as our
horses will not stay upon it.

29. The stock of

Steam coals is estimated at 100 tons

I am Sir.
Your obedient servant
Encl.
Geo. Yool.
Colonial Treasurer

Sup. No. 303. Desp. 2041.
Stamey Cash 8th. June
" Vouchers "
" Journal "
Balance Sheet 7th. Statement
Stock of Stores at Darnley goods used
Mem. balances "
Stamey Wages returns
Building & Plant returns 1874/5
Black Hawk returns & voyage
Tradesmen additional ap.
Indispensables
Cobb to Gov. 12 July. Gov. to Cobb 14th id.
Proclamation of 6th July.
Gov. to Cobb 4th Aug.
Measurements of Missionary goods
& Bill Tradesmen.
Tradesmen wool weights
Treas to Cobb 6 July
Amount of Tradesmen lay-days
Langdon to Coleman
Cobb D.
M.C. £311. 14. 11, £21. 10/., £35 5. 16/.
2nds £730. £670.
3rd £17. 3. 11. £334. 4. 8
Mem. of Goods required
2 Statements on account.
Shipping agts.

Encl. Certificate

660

Building erected 1874/5.

Goose green shed	250
House at Goose green	80
Findley Harbour House	100
Hallers House Stanley	320
Darwin Harbr Slaughter House	50
	£800

Additions to Plant 1874/5.

1874		
Aug	Emery f. Vice 6/6. 2 Lamps 12/6	1. 11. 6
	Belt laces 3/6 Saw Sets 3/6	- 7. 0
Sept	5 Funnels 15/5 6 Scoops 4/.	1. 16. 5
Oct	2 Wheelbarrows 4/. 25' Steel Iron 11/5.	4. 10. 5
1875		
March	Steam Cocks & Piping	17. 19. 10
April	Pumps 20/. Piping 10/.	1. 10. 0
	Spoke shave 3/. 2 Punches 1/.	- 4. 0
	Digester	151. 16. 10
	Sheep Fittings	12. 1. 3
	Hydraulic Press	260. 10. 0
	Cart 19/. Engineers Sundries 7/6/.	26. 16. 0
	Digester 163/6/11 Roofing Tools 2/4/.	165. 10. 11
	Paint 2/9 Plane 6/6 2 Saws 5/9	1. 4. 0
May		5. 12. 6
June	Butchers Block	1. 1. 0
	21 Iron 5/. 24 Oak 16/.	22. 19. 6
	Lawn Mower 10/11/. Forge 12/12/6	£681. 14. 2

Chas. Elliott.
Colonial Surveyor.

J.L.

Aug! 5

I beg to call your attention to the fact that no London Journal Entries for January last have yet come to hand, owing to which omission it is possible that the Store may be debited with more than its Share of the Shipment per Frederica the entry for the above being made has without any particulars for guide. Amongst the same the entry to debit of Sparrow Hawk's Working Acct amounting to £241. 19. 4. has not yet been dealt with on this side.

Yours &c.
Colonial Treasurer

Mess.rs

I have to advise You following:
Orders payable on demand in favour
of Mr. Mercer 30 . .
" J. Cooper 55 4 9
" Sidwell 26 17 1
draft favour of J. Travis & Co.s 300 . .
" " Rev.d Lea " 30 ds 25 . .
also please send a cheque to
" Mr. J. Heard (Ca of Thos. Williams) 15 . .
70 Claughton Road
Birkenhead
" J. Spille (Ca of Capt.n Hansen) 60 . .
Castle Street
against which I remit:
draft on Messrs. Clarkson & Co. 511 14 11
London
" " R. H. Bamfield Esq 21 10 .
St Ives
Cornwall
" " A. Elder Esq 358 16 .
London
Please pay over 6 months to
Wm. Bonner Ca of J. Bonner 12 10 .
19 Prince Edwin St
Liverpool

His Excellency Col.l Livesey was
paid on his account 50 . .
draft in favour of London & River Plate Bk 50 . .

Yours Truly
Antonio Chamorro

Wool Weights per Frederica 19 July 5.

Nos	Description	Weight
652	Ewe	2 3 14
653	Hogget	3 . 18
653	Ewe	3 1 24
659	Hogget	3 3 20
661	Wether	2 3 21
694	Hogget	3 3 14
696	Wether	2 2 12
697	"	2 2 9
699	Ewe	2 2 20
700	Wether	2 2 24
1	Locks	3 1 21
2	Hogget	3 1 4
3	Locks	3 2 21
4	Wether	2 3 24
5	"	2 2 4
6	Hogget	2 3 9
7	Ewe	2 3 26
8	"	2 2 4
9	"	2 2 10
10	Wether	2 2 9
1	"	2 1 17
2	Ewe	2 2 10
3	Hogget	3 1 6
4	Ewe	2 2 23
5	Hogget	3 . 12
6	Wether	2 2 24
7	"	3 . 7
8	S. Ewe	3 . 22
9	Locks	4 1 14
10	Ewe	3 1 2
1	S Ewe	3 1 9
2	Ewe	2 3 19
3	"	3 . 21
4	Hogget ※	3 2 4
5	"	2 3 23
6	Ewe	3 . 6
7	"	2 3 26
8	Hogget	4 . 21
9	Ewe	3 . 4
30	Locks	3 1 7
1	Ewe	2 3 18
2	"	2 3 20
3	"	4 1 4
4	"	4 . 19
5	"	3 3 16
6	Wether	4 2 13
740	Wether	4 2 22
1	"	4 . 20
2	Ewe	4 1 4
3	Broken	4 1 .
4	Locks	5 . 23
5	Ewe	4 1 14
6	"	4 . 22
7	"	4 . 16
8	"	4 . 17
9	"	4 . 4
750	"	4 . 4
1	"	3 3 11
2	"	4 2 7
3	Hogget	4 1 13
4	"	4 . 24
5	Ewe	4 . 10
6	"	4 1 13
7	"	4 1 13
8	Locks	5 2 22
9	Ewe	4 2 .
760	Hogget	5 . 16
1	Ewe	4 2 .
2	Wether	4 1 16
3	Broken	4 . 22
4	Locks	3 3 12
5	Wether	4 . 13
6	"	5 1 12
7	"	4 3 .
8	"	4 2 21
9	Locks	5 3 7
770	Broken	4 1 21
1	Ewe	4 2 8
2	Locks	5 2 11
3	Ewe	4 3 13
4	Mixed Black	2 2 .
5	Hogget	4 1 24
6	Ewe	4 1 22
7	Hogget	4 3 .
8	Ewe	4 2 24
9	"	4 1 25
780	Wether	4 3 .
1	Hogget	4 1 22
2	Ewe	4 2 24
3	Wether	4 3 .
4	"	4 2 .
5	"	4 2 .
6	Wether	4 1 4
7	"	4 1 9
8	Broken	4 3 .
9	Locks	4 1 15
790	Locks	5 . 23
1	"	5 . 17
2	Broken	4 1 22
3	"	4 1 12
4	Wether	4 2 7
5	Ewe	4 2 19
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	"	5 . 26
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6	"	5 1 7
7	"	4 3 4
8	"	4 3 5
9	"	4 2 17
810	"	4 1 14
1	"	4 3 19
2	"	4 3 12
3	"	4 2 .
4	"	4 2 19
5	"	4 2 25

※ doubtful whether on 'Vicar of Bray' or 'Frederica'

Alan Evans.
Gall Capt.

Required by 1st Ship

with cock. gratings

2 Tanks . for Holmested & Blake
3 Lamb nets 3 inch mesh do

1 Wilcox & Gibbs sewing Machine for J. Bon &
to work hand and foot
Needles for above viz 6 N°1, 12 N°2, 12 N°3, &
12 doz reels Machine sewing Cotton assd

From Plans
12 yds coar silk lining
20 . A 426,056.

also Briggs order:

for Cameron

25 lbs Curtis & Harvey's Diamond grain
Gunpowder . N°4.
2,000 Eley's empty Cartridge cases primed
Blue N°12.
8 bags Wads for Do 4 top & 4 bottom
500 Cheques as before in books of 50
Engineers Paper for Martin if
order before
A good supply of Plain Blotting Do

Alex Lyon
Colonial Store