

SHIPPING.

DEPARTURES.

City of Brisbane, 504 tons, Knight, for Brisbane.
Woolrich, 100 tons, for Cleveland Bay.
H.M.S. Challenger, for England, via Wellington.

For London—Kooloon, early; Agnes Rose, early; Windsor Castle, 30th instant. For Petro-
paulovsk—Spartan, this day. For Melbourne—City
of Adelaide, steamer, this day. For Rockhampton—
Edinburgh, steamer, this day. For Auckland—
Constance, 1st August.

ENTERED OUTWARDS.—July 19.
Mystery, schooner, 80 tons, Irving, for Brisbane and
Belle Creek. Parbury, Brothers, agent. For Melbourne,
Dandenong, steamer, 575 tons, Pain, for Melbourne,
via Newcastle. M.S. Co., agents.
Balaclava, steamer, 302 tons, Hill, for Rockhampton.
A.S.N. Co., agents.
Melanie, schooner, 136 tons, M'Alister, for South
Sea Islands. R. Towns and Co., agents.
Clairvoyant, 24 tons, Middleton, for Hongkong. G.
Townson, agent.

CLEARANCES.—July 19.
City of Brisbane, 504 tons, Knight, for Brisbane.
Passengers—Mrs. Griffiths, Mrs. Hobbs, Miss Hobbs,
Mrs. Frue, Mrs. Rogers, 2 children, 2 servants,
Mrs. Gammie, Dr. Hancock, Rev. J. J. Gammie,
Messrs. J. Gammie, and Penwill, C. B. Hol-
comb, W. Griffiths, W. Thompson, A. Poon, Rogers,
S. Hoffmann, Myers, Atkinson, Rayner, W. Robinson,
T. H. Brown, S. W. Griffiths, Low, and 5 in the
steamer.
Hale, brig, 175 tons, M'Alister, for Auckland.
Coastwise.—May, for Brisbane Water; Helen, for
Richmond River; for Clarence River; Womersley,
for Bull; Brilliant, for Newcastle; Gipsy,
for Twofold Bay; Aleksey, for Brisbane Water.

IMPORTS.—July 19.
Coastwise.—Victoria, from Bull: 249 tons coal,
May, from Brisbane Water: 8000 feet timber, 2000
staves, 2000 laths. Brilliant, from Newcastle: 190
tons coal, 2000 laths, 2000 feet timber, 135 dozen
eggs. Coonahara, steamer, from Morphet: 75 boxes
hides, 222 boxes, 9 cases eggs, 4 bundles ash, 43
hides, 200 sheep, 10 bundles brooms, 3 coops poultry,
4 calves.

SHIPS' MAIL.
Closing at the General Post-office as follows:—
For Melbourne.—City of Adelaide, steamer, this day,
at 3 p.m.
For Rockhampton.—Balaclava, steamer, this day, at
3 p.m.
For Grafton.—Agnes Irving, steamer, this day, at
7.30 p.m.

DEPARTURE OF H.M.S. CHALLENGER.—H.M.S.
Challenger, Commodore Rowley Lambert, took her
final departure from Port Jackson at 4 p.m. yesterday,
for Wellington, where she will meet H.M.S. Cleo, and
then proceed to England. The Challenger was com-
missioned at Sheerness on the 10th April, 1864, and
has since been serving on the Australian and New
Zealand station.

The ship Commissioner, from London to Sydney,
passed Cape Otway on Monday.

[BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.]

NEWCASTLE.
Arrivals.—July 18: Indus, from Lyttelton; Danden-
ong, Leichhardt, Womersley, Channel Queen, Catharine
Agnes, and Hironde, from Sydney; Anne Melville,
from Wellington.

Departures.—July 18: Aurifer, for New Caledonia;
Alpha, and Resolute, for Richmond River; Thetis, for
Brisbane; E. M. Young, for Java; Marian, for Manila;
Hera, for Sydney.

GRAFTON.
Arrivals.—July 18: Thetis, steamer, bound north.

BRISBANE.
Arrivals.—July 18: Lady Bowen, steamer, from
Sydney; Aboriginal, from Van Diemen's Land.

TWOFOLD BAY.
Passed.—July 19: 2.30 p.m., Collyer, steamer,
bound north.

MELBOURNE.
Arrivals.—July 18: Consul, from Warrambool;
Eva, Chrisna, and Agnes, from Melbourne; Sea
Nymph, for Newcastle; Rangitira, steamer, for
Sydney. July 19: Raceria, for Newcastle; Florence
Nightingale, for Hongkong; Newcastle.

ADELAIDE.
Departure.—July 19: Alexandra, steamer, for King
George's Sound.

SYDNEY HEADS.
Arrivals.—July 18: Consul, from Warrambool;
Eva, Chrisna, and Agnes, from Melbourne; Sea
Nymph, for Newcastle; Rangitira, steamer, for
Sydney. July 19: Raceria, for Newcastle; Florence
Nightingale, for Hongkong; Newcastle.

DEPARTURE.—July 19: Alexandra, steamer, for King
George's Sound.

THE BOGAN.
[FROM A CORRESPONDENT.]

THIS DAY (July 19th) four months it began to rain here;
ever since we have been subjected to the result of
the Bogan is now falling, and will I dare say be
crucial for teams in the course of a few days. The
water is fast drying up on the plains, as from their
very level nature the water runs off, and the result
either evaporates or absorbs. What a country for a
rally! At "Buddabudda" (oh, what a name! it
took two of us to spell it) the new Bogan is pro-
gressing very favourably, and instead of being open
on the first, as was intended, the foundation and posts
are only to be seen. All was flooded. There was only
one dry spot on the Bogan that I knew of, and that
was near Ryan's house, although the house itself was
nearly covered.

Mr. Balfour had to quit his house, although he thought
(poor man!) that he had been out of the reach of
floods. At Dandenong, Mr. Martell had to fly in the
dead of night to the sand ridges, and all his stores and
furniture were more or less injured. Some of the most
valuable furniture and effects were lost, but, how-
ever, the water did not remain long so high, as it
began to subside after the second day. Our mailman
is seriously ill, I believe, from being so long exposed to
the wet.

The continual wet and boggy state of the country has
left the cattle and sheep in a very low condition.
Bill M. Brown's lambing at Mullu Mullu is progressing
very favourably. Mr. John M'Neil's sheep, but, how-
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DIARY.			
Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.
11.0	11.0	11.0	11.0
11.0	11.0	11.0	11.0

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1870.

The Empire.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1870.

We have now before us the full text of the
resolutions passed at the Intercolonial
Conference. These resolutions deal with a variety
of very important subjects. If the influence
of the Conference is sufficient to secure the
accomplishment of the objects concerning
which they concur, great effects will be pro-
duced on the interests of the colonies. What
weight will be attached to the resolutions, by
those on whose decision the attainment of the
desired objects must depend, we are not now
in a position to judge. For instance, several
of the resolutions appeal to the British Govern-
ment. It will be for the Imperial authorities
to determine whether the mintage of
silver coins is to be permitted in New South
Wales and Victoria, or whether new silver
coins shall be supplied from the Royal Mint
in exchange for those that are worn and
defaced. It is, of course, for the British
Government to determine whether they will
take any steps to assume the guardianship of
the Fiji Islands. And no one here can say
with certainty what force will be attached by
her Majesty's Government to the representa-
tions of the Conference on "the duty of
providing at all times, and especially in time
of war, for the naval defence and protection
of the coast line of Australia, and the exten-
sive British commerce in its waters." The
objects sought are of unquestionable impor-
tance. In the matter of the silver coins,
to judge from experience, there can be
little doubt that the British Govern-
ment will set with all the consideration
that could be desired for the interests and
convenience of the colonies. We have at
present no ground for concluding that the
policy of the Imperial authorities in regard to
the Fiji Islands will be at all modified by any
opinion expressed by the Intercolonial Con-
ference. And as to the naval defence of the
Australian colonies and the British commerce
in the waters about them, the expression by
the representatives of the three colonies of
their confidence in the willingness of the
Imperial Government to fulfil a national
duty can hardly be supposed to produce any
decided effect on the views of that Govern-
ment.

The conveyance of the South Australian
mails by the "Feminar" and "Oriental Steam
Navigation Company" steamers to Kangaroo
Island, "without any additional cost to
the colonies," would no doubt be very
convenient for South Australia. Whether it
is "only equitable" that this should be
done, depends on the terms of the
contract. But since the present arrangement
has been acquiesced in for a considerable time
by the Government of South Australia, it is
hardly to be expected that the P. and O.
Company will come to the conclusion that it
is "only equitable" for them to extend, even
by a short distance, the course of their
steamers without additional payment from the
colony benefited.

The subject of telegraphic communication
undoubtedly lies within the control of the
Governments represented in the conference,
and it may reasonably be anticipated that the
arrangements proposed will be carried into
effect. It is a pity the Conference did not
find themselves justified in recommending a
uniform rate of 1s. for ten words on all inter-
colonial messages. The facilities thus afforded
for the transaction of business would have
induced many more persons to make use of
the telegraphs. To some extent, however, the
benefits of a uniform scale will be secured.
And the Government of South Australia must
shortly see it to be the interest of that colony
to reduce their telegraphic charges to a level
with those of Victoria and New South Wales.
The reduction of the intercolonial postage
to a uniform rate of 3d., with 2d. for
the overland mail between this colony and
Victoria, will be a great improvement. And
this, of course, is in the power of the Govern-
ments represented, with the concurrence of
the several Legislatures. The raising of the
postage between Sydney and Brisbane from
2d. to 6d., on the separation of Queensland from
New South Wales, was, as concerns commercial
intercourse, a very untoward result of the
establishment of a new colony. Though not
represented in the Conference, the Government
of Queensland would surely see it to be the
interest of that colony to join the others in a
general reduction of the intercolonial postage
to 3d. We think we may safely reckon on the
accomplishment of this reform.

It is creditable to those assembled that
the duty of making some provision for the relief
of distressed seamen and colonists in foreign
countries presented itself to their view. We
hope the duty will not be allowed to remain
unfulfilled through the forgetfulness of the
several colonies. In many instances it may
be supposed seamen employed on our coasts
belong as much to one colony as to another.

Perhaps the most important object aimed at
in this series of resolutions is the repeal of so
much of the Imperial Acts as prevents the
colonies entering into reciprocal treaties for
the admission of their respective products and
manufactures duty free. The policy of the
Imperial Parliament in prohibiting the adop-
tion of differential duties by colonial Legisla-
tures, would not be practically infringed by
the free interchange of products and manu-
factures between colonies of the same group. For
commercial purposes the several Australian
colonies might be held to be parts of one com-
mon country, as much as the several counties
of England, Scotland, and Ireland.

The remaining matters all lie within the
compass of the powers of colonial Legislatures
and Governments. The facility for defeating
the ends of justice afforded to offenders against
the laws of one part of Australia, by the opera-
tions that have taken place, ought to be
obviated by some uniform law for
extradition. As for immigration, the objects
sought by promoting it have been often to
some extent frustrated by the want of common
action between the colonies. But amid the
variety of opinions entertained on the subject
in the several colonies, it seems scarcely likely
that any united system will be adopted. As to
the proposed "central system," public opinion
does not appear to be ripe for a change. It is
easy to prove that in all the transactions of
life advantage would be gained by the substitu-
tion of such a mode of computation for
those at present in use. And in this age
of reforms for the reduction of routine
labour, and the increased speed of all
kinds of business, it is surprising that

the advantages to be derived from a
central system are not more appreciated. As
for the last subject of the resolutions, "Uni-
formity of statistics," the end in view is
manifestly one of substantial advantage to the
community, and the means of attaining it are
readily accessible. If the Registrars-General
of the respective colonies are instructed by
their Governments to communicate one with
another on the best modes of arranging the
statistics, and to adopt as far as possible a
uniform system, there can be no doubt that
the information afforded by the statistical
returns will be at once rendered much more
subservient to the important purposes for
which such returns are desirable.

On the whole, then, while some doubt must
remain as to the effect which several of the
resolutions of the Conference are likely to
have, it must be admitted that they deal with
topics of practical importance, and that the
objects sought by some of them may be
attained without uncertainty or delay.

ST. MARY'S.—The Presbyterians of the united
congregations of Penrith, St. Mary's, Chateaufort,
and Tottenham Park, met here on the 12th instant, when
the Rev. J. R. Loughnan presided, a very able and
impressive sermon, after which he presided at a
meeting of the congregation, who gave a unanimous
vote to the Rev. Thomas Craig to be their pastor.

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