

Brought forward	20,500
Hawke's Bay	2,000
Nelson and Marlborough, and 50 single women monthly for Westland ...	2,000
Taranaki, three ships, containing	600
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	25,100

You will find that these numbers are consistent with the directions from time to time sent you during the last six months respecting particular Provinces, and you will endeavour to give those directions effect, reading them in conjunction with the instructions herein contained. You will find a discrepancy in this respect in regard to Nelson, the number I have given you being inclusive of nominated immigrants, whilst that formerly mentioned was exclusive of the same. But as it appears to me you will find it difficult sometimes to draw a distinction when dealing with the total number you are to despatch, I have thought better to make the numbers herein mentioned inclusive of nominations.

I take the opportunity to point out to you, that it would be desirable to largely increase the proportion of single women fit for domestic and dairy farm service.

The Agent-General for New Zealand, London.

I have, &c.,
JULIUS VOGEL.

No. 44.

The Hon. J. VOGEL to the AGENT-GENERAL.

(Telegram.)

Wellington, 14th March, 1874.

ORMOND anxious shipload emigrants despatched for Napier immediately, with good proportion single men and women. Wants another ship arrive August, and one each arrive October, November, December, January. Fitzherbert wants five hundred immigrants monthly. Endeavour comply.

Featherston, London.

VOGEL.

No. 45.

The Hon. J. VOGEL to the AGENT-GENERAL.

(Telegram.)

Wellington, 14th March, 1874.

RE combination Shipping Companies.—Letter two forty, October twenty-seventh, gave you ample powers prevent re-establishment monopoly. Judge from telegram attempt being made re-establish monopoly, in which case letter should guide you. Apart from combination and monopoly, sixteen pounds too high; prefer paying steamers twenty pounds. If not satisfied with London firms, you can transfer business to Liverpool, or charter steamers and ships yourself. If necessary to frustrate what you consider attempt re-establish monopoly, authorize you enter into engagement for six months certain with any firm. Galbraith wrote Cargill, November twenty-eighth, offering bring out emigrants thirteen ten, not less than hundred, half payable in London, or thirteen pounds all payable there. You might accept his offer.

Featherston, London.

VOGEL.

No. 46.

The Hon. J. VOGEL to the AGENT-GENERAL.

(Telegram.)

Wellington, 14th March, 1874.

"MONGOL," "Carnatic," "Scimitar," "Invererne," much illness and many deaths. Alleged fever on board "Mongol" "Scimitar" before starting. Implore you use every exertion guard against sacrifice life consequent upon despatching vessels with disease on board, or through imperfect sanitary arrangements. Prefer sanctioning any expense to risking emigrants' lives.

Featherston, London.

VOGEL.

No. 47.

The Hon. J. VOGEL to the AGENT-GENERAL.

(No. 65.)

SIR,—

Immigration Office, Wellington, 16th March, 1874.

Several complaints have lately been made regarding the character of emigrants forwarded by you.

I am afraid that you are not sufficiently alive to the fact, that under the system of free passages it is necessary that there should be most careful scrutiny into the character and claims of those who desire to obtain passages. In my telegram of October 11th, 1873, I pointed out to you that the system was to be introduced subject to the condition that there should be exercised great stringency in selection.

I shall address you further upon the subject in reply to your letter No. 892, of 13th January, 1874, in which you refer to the question of the uses of local agents, to which letter I am not able to reply this month.

I can now only beg you to consider seriously the necessity that exists for investigating the character and claims of those who desire to take advantage of the liberal system which the Colony has initiated.

I have, &c.,
JULIUS VOGEL.

The Agent-General for New Zealand, London.