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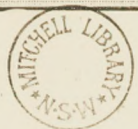
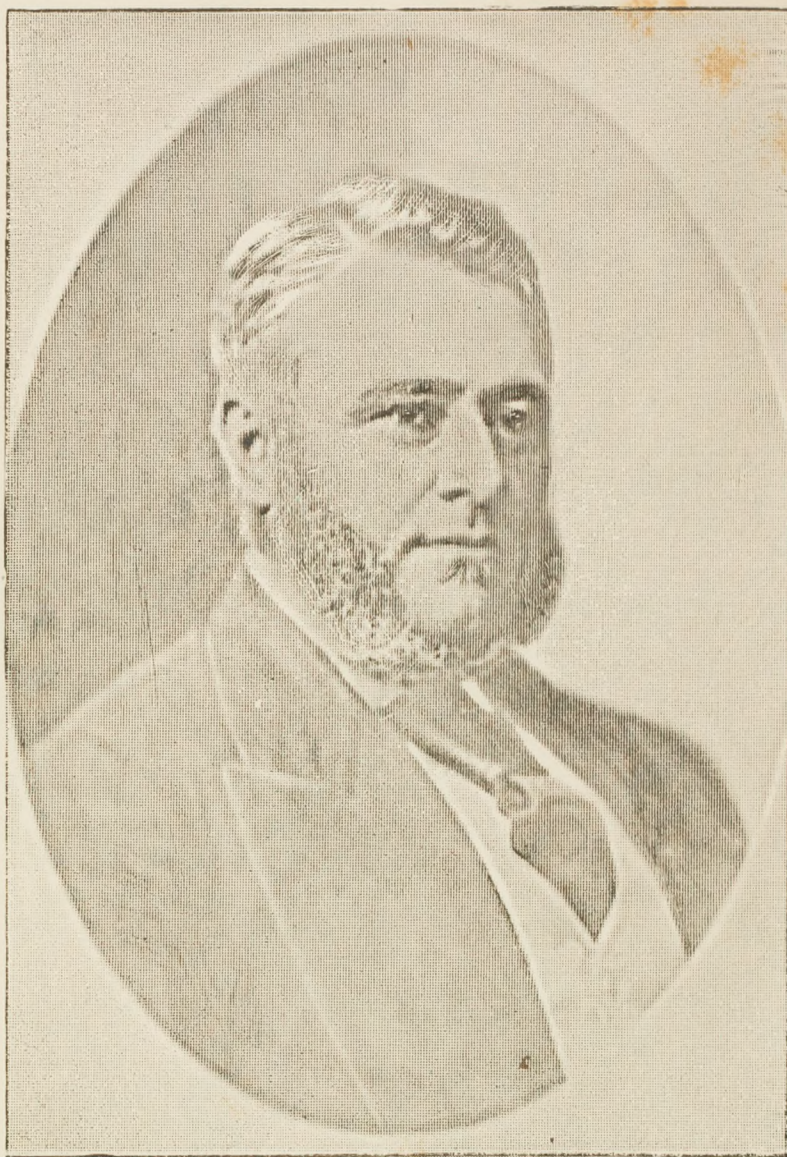


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AYERS, Hon. Sir Henry, K.C.M.G., President of the Legislative Council—born at Portsea, England, May 1, 1821; brought up to the law, came to South Australia, 1840, where he continued to follow the profession till 1845; April, 1845, elected Secretary South Australian Mining Association, which in following September became proprietor of famous Burra Burra Mines, an office which filled without intermission to present time; entered Legislative Council March 25, 1857, at first general election of that body after proclamation of Constitutional Government; owing to private business frequently declined to accept Ministerial office until 1863, when, at request late Sir Dominick Daly formed a Government in which he became Chief Secretary; from that year till October, 1877 at various times occupied the same office and presided over the Cabinets of no less than 10 Ministries occupying those positions for an aggregate period of nearly 7 years—a much longer time than any other Member of South Australian Parliament; 1879 elected Acting President of Legislative Council, 1881 appointed President, and occupied the position ever since. For years past he has been the only remaining Member of original eighteen Members elected 1857, and as no other Member of either branch of Legislature has sat continuously since the introduction of responsible Government, is consequently Father of Council and Father of Parliament; represented South Australia at Intercolonial Conference, Melbourne, on question uniform tariffs and other matters, 1863; Intercolonial Conference, Melbourne, on suspension of transportation to Western Australia, 1864; Intercolonial Conference, Melbourne, Ocean Postal question, 1867; Intercolonial Conference, Sydney for consideration Suez Mail contract, Border Duties and other important questions, 1873; on return to Adelaide specially thanked by commercial community through Chamber of Commerce for valuable services rendered to colony by himself and colleague (late Mr. J. H. Barrow, M.P.) on having secured the calling of Mail Steamers at Glenelg especially, the settlement of terms of Border Duties Convention with New South Wales, reduction of Telegraph Charges; also attended Conference in Sydney in 1877 for considering best means of extending and improving telegraphic communication between Australasia and Europe; appointed "Honourable" in 1866 in acknowledgement of his services as a member of the Executive Council, C.M.G. 1869, and K.C.M.G. 1872; actively engaged for last 40 years in financial pursuits; Member Savings Bank with one short interval since 1855; and for many years Chairman of Boards; Governor of Botanical Gardens since 1862; Chairman of Board Directors South Australian Gas

Company since 1862; Director Bank of Australasia, 1862-5; one of promoters Bank of Adelaide 1865; elected to Board and appointed Chairman, which office held several years; appointed Director of S. A. Local Board of Australasian Mutual Provident Society, 1873, and is now Chairman of Board; appointed member of University Council, 1874, also Treasurer, which office he filled till retirement from Council last year; is President of Old Colonist Association of South Australia.

BAKER, Hon. Richard Chaffey, C.M.G., J.P.; eldest son of late Hon. John Baker, a prominent colonist and member of Legislative Council; born at North Adelaide, South Australia, June 23, 1842; educated at Eton (Rev. W. Wayte, tutor) and Trinity College, Cambridge; graduated B.A., 1864; eighth senior optime; rowed in the University Fours, in April, 1862; rowed head of the river in third Trinity Crew, 1862; also twice in trial eights, once in he winning boat; lost the University pairs by one second in 1861 (R. Peel, bow); called to the bar, Lincoln's Inn, June 6, 1864; took M.A. degree, Cambridge, October, 27, 1870; returned to South Australia, 1865; since when been in legal practice; entered Parliament for Barossa (head of the poll), 1868, and represented that electorate till 1871; elected to Legislative Council, 1877, and sat since; Attorney-General, Hart Ministry, May, 1870—July, 1871, having resigned in order to attend to the affairs of his father; Minister of Justice and Education, and leader of Council, Colton Ministry, June, 1884—June, 1885; February, 1885, went to Sydney and Melbourne to consult with Governments as to joint mail service between Great Britain and Australian colonies; succeeded in making arrangements subject to few minor details, and in 1885 acted as special representative from Australian colonies to Great Britain to negotiate postal union between Great Britain and colonies, 1885-6, induced British Government to enter into agreement, thanked by colonial office and British Post-Office for his services; C.M.G., 1886; first native-born colonist ever entered House of Assembly (Mr. W. H. Bean elected same year), and had similar distinction with regard to the Legislative Council; first native-born colonist ever appointed Minister of Crown; often refused office both when in Assembly and Council; first native-born South Australian ever received honours from Her Majesty the Queen; has made many very able speeches both in and out of Parliament, and to him is due the credit of taking action which caused the Audit authorities to be made independent of Parliament; has received most flattering encomiums for his ability as a Minister, and received quite an ovation from Council on resignation of Colton Ministry.

BOSWORTH, Hon. John, J.P.; third son of late Richard Bosworth, J.P., of Priors Court, near Ngarlunga; born in Regent-street, London, 1836; arrived South Australia, 1848; educated at St. Peter's College; after a few years of commercial training, settled at Edgehill, near Riverton, in 1854, the scene of his homestead is named after the field on which England's Civil war opened, and not far distant from where, in the earlier troublesome times of Richard III., the Battle of Bosworth was fought; engaged in agricultural and pastoral pursuits, and spent considerable time in develop-

ing new country in the interior beyond previous occupation; leaving his establishment in the care of others he went to personally cope with new difficulties and hardships in subduing a then waterless wilderness; failing in all trials in sinking for water he crossed Lake Torrens eastward on foot to prove the practicability of this only means of rescuing his sheep, which he afterwards conducted over safely to a well; three years of hardships were endured in this second attempt, and £3,000 expended before the first and still only well of wholesome water was obtained upon Wintabatingana run; entered Parliament for Woorooa in 1875, sat for that electorate till 1884; elected to Legislative Council, 1886; favours the sale of lands to reduce taxation and the public debt; and also approves of Mining on Private Property Act; has protested against the over-estimation of healthy pastoral country with a precarious rainfall beyond natural indications as being suitable for agriculture; advocated establishment of Land Board, on which question he has said:—"Unfortunately the proposed remedy by my motion for a Land Board was not supported by the Parliament of 1881, and wholesale depreciation of property, commercial losses, and taxation, followed as a consequence, though intensified by other causes."

BUIK, Hon. Wm. Christie, J.P., born at Dundee, Scotland, May 3, 1824; arrived South Australia, 1849; began business in Hindley-street as partner and representative of Robert Whyte, hardware merchant, London, under the style and firm of R. Whyte & Co.; afterwards carried on business own account in Rundle-street; took an active part in establishment of New Constitution Act, and in following elections; City Councillor, 1863-5; Mayor Kensington and Norwood, 1866-8; Captain of Scottish Volunteer Rifle Company, 1867-70; Duke of Edinburgh when he visited South Australia was so pleased with military discipline and appearance of Company that he permitted them to adopt the title of the "Duke of Edinburgh's Own"; Mayor Adelaide, 1879-80, and City Alderman, 1881-4; elected to Legislative Council, 1881, heading poll by 304 votes over 9 other candidates; sat ever since, and during term of office supported Legislative Council reform, more liberal land laws, protection local industries, and measures for encouragement of farming, mining, and manufacturing interests of colony; visited England and Continent, 1871, and acquired useful knowledge of tramway systems; convinced of their superiority to public conveyances then used in Adelaide, in conjunction with other gentlemen established Adelaide and Suburban Tramway Company, the first and one of most successful in Australian colonies; at Company's first meeting of Directors elected Chairman, which position still occupies; also Director of several public companies; Chairman of Board of Management of Belair Inebriate Retreat and member of Adelaide Licensing Bench.

BRIGHT, Hon. Henry Edward; born in London, 1819; brought up at Great Waltham, Essex, England, where the Bright family had resided for a considerable time as agriculturists; educated at Felstead, Essex; engaged in business at Chelmsford, from whence came to South Australia, arriving here April, 1850; intended to devote himself to agricultural pursuits, but abandoned that idea as unprofitable; in 1851 on recommendation late

Hon. W. Duffield went to Gawler, entered stock dealing and butchering business; visited Victorian Goldfields, 1852; shortly afterwards returned to colony and continued Gawler business till 1855; with family visited England, 1856, returned 1859; again entered business in Gawler, but resided ever since at Willaston, near Gawler; District Councillor and Chairman of Mudla Wirra, 1864-6; also filling Presidentship Associated District Councils; member Central Road Board for 2 years; entered Parliament 1865 for Stanley which represented till 1884; serving on numerous Select Committees and Royal Commissions—more probably than any other member of the Assembly; Commissioner Public Works, Hon. A. Blyth's Ministry July, 1873 to June, 1875; while Commissioner of Works introduced in House and instrumental in carrying Port Pirie and Gladstone, Port Wakefield and Kadina, Port Adelaide and Semaphore, Port Broughton and Hoyleton to Blyth Railway Bills; at his instigation were ordered railway surveys of Port Augusta through Pichi Richi Pass, Kapunda to Morgan, and Mount Gambier to Beachport; turned first sod Port Pirie Railway; Murray Bridge begun, and Main Roads Bill carried during his administration; called for competitive designs for New Parliament Houses, and also for Institute building, North-terrace; result was the acceptance of the design for the Parliament Houses now in course of erection, and for the Institute, portion of which has been erected; Chairman of Commission to which the designs were referred; served on House Committee from date first election, with exception of two sessions, until 1884; after death of Mr. W. Townsend became Father of the House; in 1882 went with Northern Territory party; elected member Legislative Council, 1885; was a member of Philadelphia, Paris, Sydney, and Melbourne Exhibition Commissions; President of Northern Agricultural Society without intermission since 1870.

CAMPBELL, Hon. Doctor Allan, J.P., born in the Barony Parish of Glasgow, 1836; passed his early days at Cathcart in Renfrewshire, a village some four miles south of Glasgow; acquired education chiefly in parish school, and still sustains a friendly correspondence with his old master; in Glasgow continued to pursue his studies in mathematics and physical science, but his health failing had to abandon those studies; medical studies not undertaken for some years afterwards; in 1867 became a Licentiate of the Royal College of Physicians, Edinburgh, and the Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons, Glasgow; filled hospital appointment in London shortly afterwards, but health again broke down, and he passed some time in the South of Europe at Pau, which greatly restored him; arrived in South Australia 1869, and entered into partnership with Dr. H. Wheeler; soon after arrival began to interest himself in local matters; acted on Committee of the Society of Arts; took a seat at the old Board of Education, of which he subsequently was chairman for a time; when the Education Act of 1875 came into operation appointed a member of Council; at this time likewise held a seat at Central Board of Health; was also for five years member of the University Council; acted on various Parliamentary Commissions, such as the Parliament Buildings and the Sewage Commissions; in 1878 he was elected to the Legislative Council, and again in 1885; always taken his share of Parliamentary work, not only on

Select Committees and Royal Commissions, but in the debates; was a generous supporter of the late Sir William Morgan; is a Freetrader, and liberal in his political views; has several times declined Ministerial office; holds a seat at the Technical Education Board of Enquiry, on the Trans-continental Railway Commission, and the River Murray Waters Commission; has always taken a deep interest in the progress and welfare of the social life of South Australia; his name is constantly associated with the Children's Hospital, having had a prominent hand in its establishment and in its working; has lectured on popular physiological and hygienic subjects at the Children's Hospital, the Training College, and elsewhere, having been one of the first of our medical men to lead the way in this direction; laboured in connection with the St. John's Ambulance Society; for three years he was President of the South Australian Sunday-school Union, and twice elected Chief of the Caledonian Society; is Vice-President for the second year of the Young Men's Literary Societies' Union, President of the Institute of Architects, and Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Museum, Public Library, and Art Gallery; has written various papers on matters of public interest.

DUNN, Hon. John, son of Mr. John Dunn, of Mount Barker; born in Bideford, Devon, England, 1830; educated in native town and in this colony; arrived in this colony with parents 1840; assisted his father in building first windmill in this colony; 1843 helped to construct the second mill; 1852 admitted partner in business with his father; early interested himself in mission work, and accompanied by his wife went to South Sea Islands under auspices of the Wesleyan Missionary Society; remained a year on trial, and owing to ill-health returned to Adelaide; shortly afterwards erected the large flour mill recently burnt down at Port Adelaide, and re-entered business with his father; since that date his sphere of operations widened considerably, and now the firm of Messrs. John Dunn & Co. which is one of the largest milling firm in the Southern Hemisphere, has ten steam flour mills; visited England 1866 and 1878; on the last occasion made a tour through South Africa for business purposes, and in order to become acquainted with the rolling machinery he visited the principal milling establishments in Hungary; entered Parliament for Barossa 1875; returned at the head of the poll in 1880 for the Legislative Council with more votes (6,375) than any member returned to the Council prior to that election; been prevented from taking any prominent part in politics owing to his extensive business transactions; prominent member of the Wesleyan denomination.

HAY, Hon. Alexander, J. P., born at Dunfermline, Fifeshire, Scotland, 1820; educated at private school in that ancient town; arrived South Australia, 1839; settled for brief period in Adelaide; then resided for nearly five years in Gumeracha district; subsequently at Linden, near Adelaide and at Port Victor; chiefly engaged in agricultural, pastoral, and for many years in business in commercial pursuits in the city; always evinced considerable interest public matters likely to advance colony; in 1851, some time after death of Mr. John Stephens, proprietor of *Register* and *Observer*, became a proprietor of those newspapers; member City Corporation, 1852-5; member

Central Board Main Roads, 1855-60; unsuccessfully contested North Adelaide electorate at special election for Legislative Council to pass present Constitution Act in 1855; elected for Gumeracha, 1857; and sat for that district till 1861, and again from 1867 to 1870; represented East Torrens in sixth Parliament, 1870-71; Commissioner of Public Works Reynolds Ministries, May, 1860—October 1861; frequently asked to join Governments since, but declined, preferring the position of an independent member; took active part with late Sir. R. R. Torrens in passing Real Property Act; in introducing to Assembly the first proposition for selling our public lands on credit as well as for cash; also in supporting construction of Overland telegraph; brought forward Bill legalizing marriage with deceased wife's sister; elected to Legislative Council, 1873, and with exception of one session been member ever since; associated during early years of colony with late Revs. T. Q. Stow and Dean Farrell, and others on the Local Committee of the British and Foreign Bible Society; elected first Chief S.A. Caledonian Society, and President of Young Men's Christian Association; held office member and Chairman of several Boards, including Bank of Adelaide, S.A. Local Branch of Australasian Mutual Provident Society, South Australian Insurance Company, and South Australian Gas Company; visited Europe three times since first arrival in colony, and when in London on last occasion was an Hon. Executive Commissioner at Colonial and Indian Exhibition, and a delegate from S.A. Chamber of Commerce to the Congress in London.

MARTIN, Hon. James, J.P.; born in Cornwall in 1822; came to South Australia, July, 1847; engaged for eleven months in Adelaide, and then went to Gawler, where he hired a blacksmith's shop from Mr. Colton; at that time there was only one little shop with a single forge and an assistant; so worked up the business that in three years was employing thirty hands; by indomitable energy and aptitude the business was extended and the firm of J. Martin & Co., machine and implement manufacturers, is now well-known throughout Australia, being noted for the manufacture of excellent reaping machines and the issuing and the use of numerous patents; Mr. Martin has resided in Gawler district almost ever since came to colony, is practically "Father of the Modern Athens"; has travelled considerably; visited England in 1879 and collected valuable information respecting the manufacture of machinery, &c.; in the same year presented the local Institute with a handsome cast iron fence, moulded from the first iron smelted, the ore having been obtained from the Barossa Ranges in the colony; frequently appeared before Public Works, Water, and other Commissions; proposer of the Barossa water scheme which recently so much discussed; enthusiast in irrigation; speculator in mines; associated with friendly societies; one of the first Councillors when Gawler was incorporated in 1857; elected Mayor of that town, 1861, and several times since, is at present Mayor; represented Barossa in Assembly from March, 1865, to March, 1868; elected to Legislative Council in 1886.

MURRAY, Hon. Alexander Borthwick, son of late John Murray, born near Langholm, Esdale Moor Parish, Dumfrieshire, Scotland, February 14, 1816;



HON. DAVID MURRAY, CHIEF SECRETARY.



educated in native parish, and for six years managed sheep farm in Highlands; came South Australia, September 27, 1839; began agricultural farming at Mount Crawford, and went in for sheep-breeding; very successful in abating scab disease, quicker perhaps than most of his fellow-farmers; remained at Mount Crawford 12 years; then went to Tungkillo and subsequently entered into partnership with Mr. J. H. Angas, of Collingrove, the firm having a run on the Murray at Carrail's Creek at the head of the North Rhine, and renting Reedy Creek special survey; now owner of Wirrabara estate and runs at Myrtle Springs, west of the Peake, and east of the Murray; frequently took prizes at Royal Agricultural Society's Shows for his excellent merino sheep; with his brother John done perhaps more in keeping pure the breed of high-class merino sheep than any other man in colony; President Royal Agricultural Society, 1866, and frequently Vice-President, and a Judge at Shows; entered Parliament for Gumeracha May, 1862; sought re-election 1865 and represented Gumeracha till 1867 when resigned; elected to Legislative Council 1869, and sat till 1876; re-elected to Council 1880 and continued a member to date without intermission; one of first District Road Commissioners in Pirra Wirra; many years Chairman Tungkillo District Council, which was instrumental in establishing; been Justice of Peace for over 20 years; taken considerable interest in public questions.

MURRAY, Hon. David, J.P., Chief Secretary, born in Austruther, Fifeshire, Scotland, December, 1829; came colony 1853; with his brother started in a small way of business in King William-street, and soon removed to larger premises at the corner of Grenfell-street to conduct retail and wholesale business; confining themselves to wholesale the brothers removed to what was then Monteith & Barry's store in King William-street, subsequently to their late premises in King William Street, which they extended, heightened, and deepened, but finding the establishment in many ways unsuitable for the class of business, they in February, 1886, removed to their new warehouse in Gawler-place where they are now conducting an extensive business; entered Parliament for East Adelaide 1870, which district represented two years; represented East Torrens 1877; elected for Yatala 1881; unseated on petition by Mr. Cavenagh, but re-elected same district same year and resigned in following August; elected Legislative Council 1882; appointed Chief Secretary last session.

PICKERING, Hon. John, J.P., born in Ashorn, Warwickshire, England, May 1, 1814; apprenticed as carpenter at Leamington, and rose to the position of foreman of establishment; arrived South Australia July, 1839; after few years settled in business at Hindmarsh; left for Victorian gold-fields, 1851, where successful; few years later retired from active business life; one of earliest members of Hindmarsh District Council; entered Parliament for West Torrens, 1865, and with exception of few years represented that electorate till 1878; elected to Legislative Council 1881; always anxious to support measures calculated to promote best interests of colony; favours liberalizing of land laws and settlement of population on the land; an active advocate of temperance and religious movements.

RAMSAY, Hon. James Garden, J.P.; born in Edinburgh, 1829; served

apprenticeship in Great Rollox Ironworks, an engineering establishment in Glasgow; arrived South Australia, 1852; after spending 3 months on Echunga Goldfields left for Victorian diggings; returned to colony in the winter of 1853, and entered into engagement with Horwood & Sons, then in Adelaide, wheelwrights and engineers, continued in their employ till early in 1856, when started agricultural implement and machine manufactory at Mount Barker; gave special attention to several lines that were previously imported, the effect being to reduce the price of the imported articles, and curtail the imports of that class of goods; finding the demand for colonial made implements increasing, opened branch establishments in Adelaide, Clare, and Laura; carried on business till beginning 1876, when retired; interested himself considerably in public affairs and local questions in Mount Barker district; served as District Councillor and member of Local School Board of Advice; 1867 assisted in liberalizing our land laws, dealing with scrub land; entered Parliament for Mount Barker, 1870; took prominent part in land legislation of that time; instrumental during session of 1871 in getting the deposit payable on credit selections reduced from 20 to 10 per cent.; Commissioner Public Works Ayers-Boucaut Ministry, 1872; continued to represent Mount Barker till 1878, when appointed a Commissioner to the Paris Exhibition; while filling that position and travelling in Europe, forwarded the results of his observation on subjects of interest to South Australia in a series of letters published in the *Register* and *Observer* during the tour, which occupied two years, visiting many of most important railway, engineering, and manufacturing establishments in Europe and America, returning to the colony, 1880; entered Legislative Council June, 1880; Commissioner of Public Works and Chief Secretary, Bray Ministry June, 1881—June, 1884.

RANKINE, Hon. James, J.P.; born in Ayrshire, Scotland, 1828; came to the colony in 1839 with his father, who was a sheepfarmer in Scotland, and settled at Strathalbyn, where he was one of the original holders of land in the special survey; when twenty years of age Mr. Jas. Rankine became Manager of Station property belonging to his father and uncle (Dr. Rankine), near Lake Alexandrina, on Hindmarsh Island; afterwards becoming a partner in the concern and late the sole owner of the property; since which time he has combined stock-keeping with agricultural farming; on the opening up of the agricultural areas in the North, engaged in wheat-farming near Gladstone and Jamestown, but after a few years returned to South; senior member for Mount Barker in the Parliament elected 1864; took deep interest in Volunteer movement, and was Captain of local Military Rifle Company, and afterwards of Milang and Strathalbyn Cavalry Corps; was amongst first rifle shots of colony, having won a first prize in small-bore match at the annual competition in Melbourne, 1866, and although got no prize fired well at the Wimbledon Meeting of 1868; when in England in 1868 went through a course of instruction at the Canterbury Cavalry Depot in order to more fully qualify himself for his position as Commander of a troop, and holds a certificate of efficiency from the officer (Colonel Curston then in command of the station); President of the old Council of R.V.F. for a year; Chairman of Alexandrina District Council

for many years; elected member of Legislative Council, 1881; is a member of Royal Commission recently appointed with reference to utilization of River Murray waters.

SALOM, Hon. Maurice; belongs to one of the old families of Sephardic Jews; son of late Mr. A. H. Salom, formerly West Indian merchant and planter; great grandson of famous Doctor of Divinity Selomah Salom, of Adrianople, and descendant of learned R. Abraham Salom of Catalonia, a writer of several dogmatic works connecting the human with the divine, notably "The Habitation of Peace," 1430; born in London, June, 1831; educated at a high-class Grammar-school; articled to London Stockbroker, 1846, with whom remained for three years; went to Cape of Good Hope, where became connected with large firm of merchants, acting as their trading supercargo between the island of Ichaboe and Angra Paquena on south-west coast of Africa, and superintending fishing and sealing stations; made several voyages to Mauritius, Mozambique, Bourbon, Madagascar, and Natal, as well as trips into the interior of Cape Colony, trading principally in the purchase of ivory, skins, ostrich feathers, and native produce; also travelled through Egypt, France, Italy, Switzerland, Scotland, Ireland, Canada, and America; arrived South Australia, 1853; joined firm of Solomon & Co., auctioneers; the whole of business eventually came into his hands, and for a long time, till 1882, carried it on successfully; business then sold to syndicate of merchants, who now conduct it under the original name; taken active part in public questions; was prominent member of Committee of Chamber of Commerce, and acted at one time as Chairman; member of first Council of Education; is Chairman of North Adelaide School Board of Advice; Chairman of House Committee of Adelaide Hospital; on death Dr. Wyatt strongly urged to accept Chairmanship of Hospital Board, but declined on account of ill-health; member of Executive of several Societies; been President of Synagogue, but not taken active part in Church government for some years; elected to Legislative Council, 1882; on formation present Ministry asked by Premier (now Sir J. W. Downer, K.C.M.G.) to accept Chief Secretaryship, but declined; politically is freetrader, and somewhat conservative, with a strong desire to encourage native industries and settlement of large population on land; suggested the issue of Exchequer Bills, to be gradually redeemed by proceeds of sale of land, in order to adjust the present deficiency in the revenue; favours opening up of country by construction of railways and irrigation works wherever there is a probability of obtaining a fair return and enhancing the value of adjacent lands; opposed to State aid to religion in every form, and upholds the present system of secular and compulsory education; successfully defeated Mr. J. H. Symon's Bill for abolition of judicial oaths in the Council.

SCOTT, Hon. Henry, of Scotch descent, son of Thomas Scott, near Braunton, Devonshire, England; born May 29, 1836; educated at Bristol; arrived colony December 1854; employed in office of brother, Mr. A. Scott, until 1866 when business was transferred to himself; interested in sheep-farming and owns considerable property in Adelaide; engaged mercantile business

and represents Cornwall Fire and Marine and Eagle Life Insurance Companies; one of the founders of and for over 20 years Director National Bank of Australasia; Mayor Adelaide, 1878; sat as member Legislative Council since 1878, having been re-elected 1885 at head of poll.

SIMMS, Hon William Knox; came South Australia, December, 1845; began brewery business, 1851; purchased large mail contract from Messrs. Jas. and John Chambers, 1854; subsequently visited England; began public life as City Councillor for Gawler Ward in 1867, and sat for a year; elected for West Adelaide, 1868, and sat, with exception of one Parliament, for that constituency till 1881; elected to Legislative Council, 1884; is now head of firm W. K. Simms & Co., West-End Brewery; is 58 years of age.

TARLTON, Hon. Robert Alfred, born in Birmingham, April 21, 1828; educated at the celebrated King Edward VI. Grammar School; for several years in banking house of Messrs. Barclay, Bevan, Trillon & Co., 54, Lombard-street; afterwards a student at New College, London, under Dr. Harris the celebrated prize essayist, and Dr. Wm. Smith, of Classical Dictionary renown; came South Australia, 1858; shortly afterwards admitted into firm Messrs. G. & R. Wills & Co., warehousemen of Adelaide; for years associated with late Rev. T. Q. Stow, and Dr. Jefferis in founding North Adelaide Congregational Church; also Treasurer of Congregational Ministers' Provident Fund, which position resigned last year; retired from firm G. & R. Wills & Co., 1869; subsequently spent three years in Europe and America; shortly after returned to colony elected in 1872 to Legislative Council and sat since; taken practical interest in fostering native industries; on his motions Conservator of Forests was asked to furnish reports "on the cost of enclosing and planting 100 acres of olives, and 50 acres of white mulberries on our dry mallee lands; also to state the time before any yield could be reckoned on, and the probable value of the produce per acre," and on his motion Conservator of Forest furnished an interesting report on the cultivation of wattles and other plants yielding tannic acid suited to our climate; these reports which Mr. Tarlton considers very valuable and instructive appear in Parliamentary papers, 178 and 179 of 1884; in September, 1885, on his motion some 500 acres of Government Farm declared a forest reserve; at present time work being pushed forward, and during current season a large number of trees will be planted which will add to our natural wealth; written and frequently spoken on cultivation of carob, which he considers a beautiful and profitable tree, admirably adapted to South Australian soil and climate; associated with several others in establishment of Lobethal Tweed Factory; one of promoters of Bank of Adelaide; also promoter and Chairman of Board of Directors of Commercial Bank of South Australia; since 1875 deeply interested with his co-partners in developing and stocking a large area of our dry and waterless pastoral country. The Corabignie Run in Gawler Ranges and Mount Nor-West near Farina are the result of many years of patient toil and a large expenditure of money.

TOMKINSON, Hon. Samuel, J.P., born Denbighshire, North Wales; educated at private boarding-school; early apprenticed to West Indian merchant in Liverpool for seven years and became acquainted with

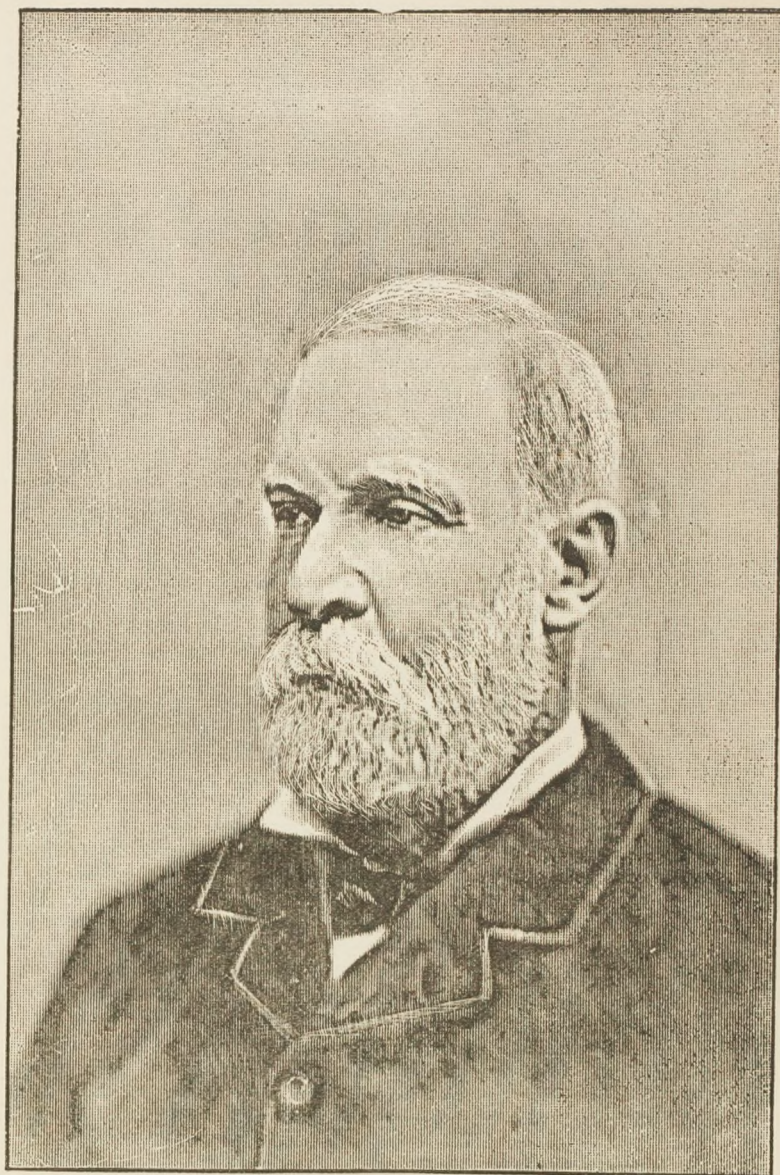
commerce of that port, where resided for twenty-two years; entered North and South Wales Bank as first teller, 1836, and became chief accountant, inspector, and Manager, and was for five years a Director; during financial crisis in 1847, represented the bank in London; on recommendation of General Manager of National Provincial Bank (Mr. D. Robertson) and J. W. Gilbert, of London and Westminster Bank, was offered appointment as Manager by Directors of Bank of Australasia, and came to Sydney, 1850; subsequently proceeded to Adelaide as successor to late Mr. Marshall McDermott, Manager of Bank; in 1851 in company with Mr. F. H. Dutton, and the late Mr. C. Neville Bagot, rode from Adelaide to Ballarat and Mount Alexander, and on to Melbourne, to enquire into permanency of Victorian fields; on return to Adelaide found that Banks were short of coin it having been withdrawn to supply Melbourne and the needs of colonists who had gone to the diggings; petitioned the Legislative Council against Bullion Act (then introduced to make uncoined gold a legal tender) on ground that it was an infraction of the Charter of the Bank of Australasia; when Act became law paid off Bank's circulation and liabilities in current coin of realm; held position of Bank Manager to extreme length of 'service regulations, and retired October, 1879, on liberal pension, recommended by Directors in London and voted by shareholders at annual meeting; also appointed Director of Bank in Adelaide; always been ardent politician; took part in Liverpool elections and associated with Colonel Thompson, John Bright, and Richard Cobden for repeal of Corn Laws; entered Parliament for Gumeracha, 1881, and represented that electorate till 1884; thrice contested that constituency, and was defeated in Mount Barker and Albert districts; after two more contests elected to Legislative Council for No. 2 district, 1885; whilst in Parliament declared that Legislature was much too large for population, and consequently revenue was squandered; against further borrowing on grounds that expenditure should be kept within revenue, and that taxation arising therefrom was excessive; against present system of manhood suffrage; opposed to existing State education system; been identified with many benevolent local events including Crimean war, Indian mutiny, Irish and Lancashire (during the American Civil war) relief funds; served with volunteers, retired as corporal; associated with various public institutions; is Chairman Adelaide Licensing Bench and been connected with Commissioners of Enquiry into various departments of Civil Service; in favour of applying receipts from sale and leasing of land to meet interest on public debt.

WADHAM, Hon. William, born in London, 1827; educated in private school, and studied for two years in London University; subsequently engaged in tuition; at age of 17 entered office of Messrs. G. B. New & Son, architects and surveyors, London; engaged in the field from 1846 until collapse of the railway construction excitement; again entered upon tuition and became second master of Dover House School, Old Kent Road; also made a member of College of Preceptors; arrived South Australia, 1850; first employed by Mr. Chauncy, contractor for survey of railway line from Port Adelaide to the Burra; drew plans of said railway, and also designs for bridges, which were favourably commented upon by the Press; subsequently engaged as surveyor by Mr. George Green, then a leading land agent; spent

three months on Victorian gold-diggings; engaged for some time in gold-buying under Mr. Green for Bank of South Australia; afterwards entered into business partnership with Mr. Green; partnership dissolved by effluxion of time, 1869, and then began business on own account as land agent and auctioneer; held auctioneer's licence over twenty-five years, and conducted some of largest private surveys and estate sales in South Australia; is head of firm W. Wadham & Co.; advocate of colony's mining interests; elected to Legislative Council, 1885.

WEST-ERSKINE, Hon. William Alexander Erskine; born at Anamoe, County Wicklow, Ireland, 1839; eldest son of Rev. W. J. West, rector of Delgany, Wicklow, his mother being daughter and co-heiress of Alexander Erskine, head of the ancient Scotch family of that name at Dun; April, 1872, on succeeding to Erskine property left by his mother, obtained permission to assume the additional surname of Erskine, and bear the arms of the families of Erskine and West quarterly; educated at St. Columba (Ireland), Rossall (England), on the continent, and Christ Church College, Oxford; graduated B.A. at Oxford, 1860, and took M.A. degree, 1864; arrived South Australia, 1861, and entered on pastoral pursuits at Mount Remarkable, and afterwards at Lake Alexandrina; for many years has resided on Hindmarsh Island, where, in addition to sheep-farming, been engaged in general farming, and interesting irrigation experiments; always taken great interest in politics, and for many years a prominent figure in political circles; shortly after arrival in colony unsuccessfully contested Victoria electorate; elected for Mount Barker, 1872, and sat for that constituency till 1876; represented Encounter Bay, 1878-81; Commissioner of Public Works, Boucaut Ministry for eight months, 1875-6; appointed Special Representative Commissioner for South Australia to Philadelphia Exhibition, 1876; elected to Legislative Council for Southern Division of colony, 1885, and continued member ever since; obtained the necessary grant from Parliament for establishment of National Gallery of Fine Arts; politically is "Fair Trader," taking considerable interest in promotion of colonial industries; served on several public Boards and Commissions; is member of Adelaide University Council, Board of Governors of Public Library, Museum and Art Gallery, and Zoological and Acclimatization Societies Committee; travelled a great deal and well-known in the world of art and letters.

BLACKMORE, Edwin Gordon, Clerk of the Parliaments and Clerk of the Legislative Council, born at Bath, Somerset, England, September 21, 1837; educated at private school, and by private teacher Rev. J. Richards, M.A., (Fellow and Tutor of Corpus Christi College, Oxford, and University Examiner in the final schools) before proceeding to King Edward VI. Grammar-school, Bath, at that time the principal school in the West of England; prior to arrival in South Australia, engaged in pastoral pursuits in New Zealand, and served as volunteer in war, receiving war medal; Librarian to South Australian Legislature, 1864-9; Clerk Assistant to House of Assembly, 1869-86; on retirement of Mr. G. W. D. Beresford in 1886 appointed Clerk of Assembly; May, 1887, Clerk of Legislative Council *vice* Mr. F. C. Singleton, deceased, with additional title of Clerk of Parliaments.



SIR R. D. ROSS.



THE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Appended are biographical sketches of members recently elected for the House of Assembly, together with a synopsis of their views when candidates for election. An asterisk denotes that the member has previously been in Parliament:—

* BAGSTER, Josiah Howell, J.P. (Yatala)—Born Ledbury, Herefordshire, England, February 19, 1847; came with parents to colony 1849; educated Webster's Commercial School, Grenfell-street; after leaving school busily employed commercial life for fourteen years; been twice Councillor Unley Municipality and twice Mayor that town; is Chairman several public Companies, member Unley and Mitcham School Board Advice, member of Zoological and Acclimatization Society's Council; sat for Yatala since 1881. *Opinions.*—Stop borrowing; if land sold must be sold with caution favour property tax, Civil Service and Railway Boards, reduction education standard, modified protection, payment members, Transcontinental Railway on land-grant system, irrigation and water conservation, and Chaffey's scheme.

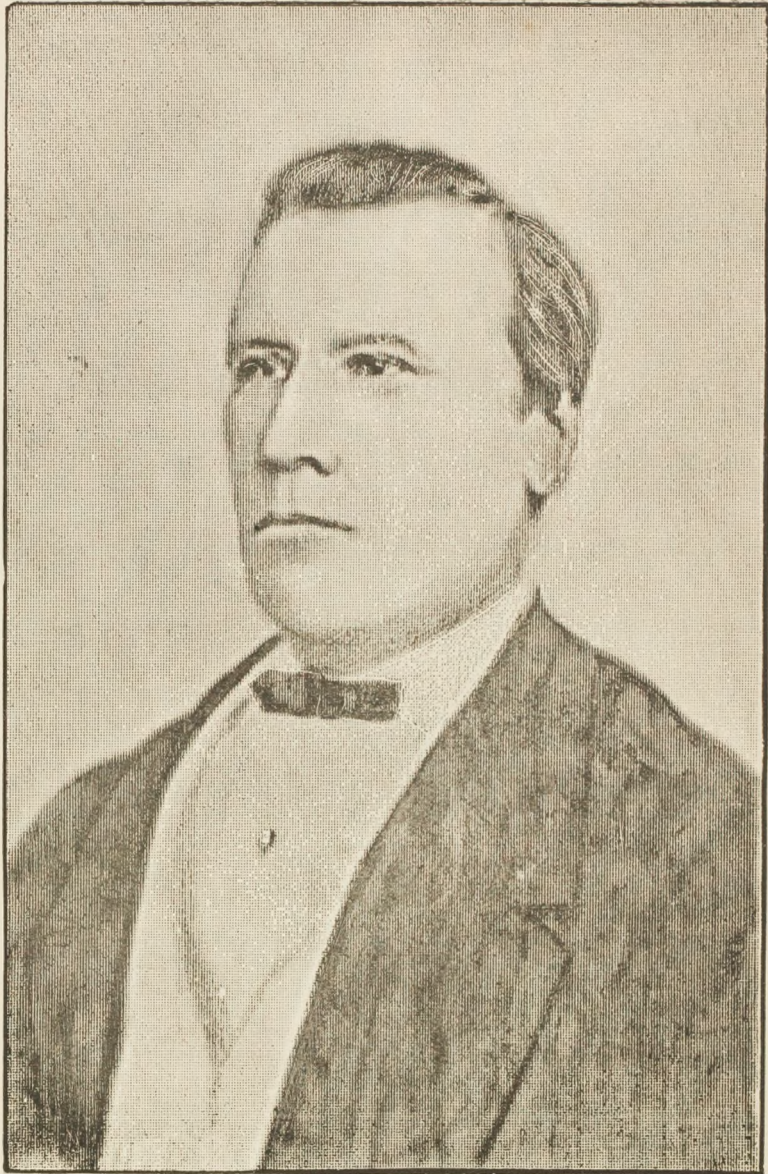
BARTLETT, Henry, (Yorke's Peninsula).—Born Holdsworth, Devonshire, England, 1834; arrived South Australia 1851; since principally engaged Port Adelaide and elsewhere as painter and in farming pursuits; is now sheepfarmer and interested in Farmers' Association; never before occupied public position. *Opinions.*—"Strongly opposed to squatters;" issue Treasury notes; "deadly opposed to any taxation whatever;" favours payment of members, encouragement local industries (though not a Protectionist), mining on private property, and retrenchment in Civil Service.

* BASEDOW, Martin Peter Freidrich, J.P. (Barossa)—Born in Hanover, September 25, 1829; was trained as a teacher in Training Schools in Germany; arrived in South Australia March, 1848; started Tanunda public school September, 1850; relinquished this in 1864; purchased the German newspaper, *Süd Australische Zeitung*, amalgamated 1875 with the Adelaide German paper, now published together in Adelaide under name *Australische Zeitung*; is an editor of that journal, and a clear incisive writer; for many years Chairman Tanunda District Council; appointed trustee Savings Bank 1884; member of Transcontinental Railway Commission and Board Technical Education, and Adelaide Hospital Board and House Committee; President German Club; sat for Barossa continuously since 1876; Minister Education three months and a half in Morgan Ministry, 1881. *Opinions.*—

Sell land to meet deficit; in favour increased land and income tax, but would reduce exemptions; opposes property tax; favours Civil Service and Railway Boards and Chaffeys' scheme; objects to any immediate change present education system; Freetrader in principle; favours irrigation and water conservation; against payment members at present.

* BEWS, David, J.P. (Walleroo)—Born near Kirkwall, Orkney Islands, April 12, 1850; came South Australia with parents July, 1851; engaged till 21 in farming, educating himself; 1872 employed by Kadina and Wallaroo Railway and Pier Company, managing goods department for seven years; 1879 joined firm D. and A. F. Taylor, proprietors *Walleroo Times*, which paper he has since edited; Councillor Wallaroo Corporation 1879-81; Mayor same Municipality 1881-84; was also Commissioner Yorke's Peninsula Road Board, member Licensing Bench and School Board of Advice; elected for District Wallaroo 1885; is Lieutenant Volunteer Force, and for four years was member old Rifle Volunteer Council. *Opinions.*—Favours progressive land tax and removal exemptions income tax, but will oppose property tax; favours Civil Service and Railway Boards, totalizator, payment members, and Chaffeys' scheme.

* BRAY, Hon. John Cox. J.P., Acting Premier and Attorney-General, Treasurer (East Adelaide)—Born in Adelaide 1842; partly educated in England and partly at St. Peter's College; admitted to Bar November, 1870, and entered into partnership with J. B. Sheridan, is now partner legal firm Bray, Foster, & Hackett; entered Parliament 1871 for East Adelaide, which he has represented ever since; Minister Education Blyth Ministry, March-June, 1875, Attorney-General Colton Government June, 1876—October, 1877; active member Opposition till June, 1881; Premier and Chief Secretary (short time Treasurer also) June, 1881—June, 1884; visited England, America, and Canada December, 1884, returning July, 1885; appointed Chief Secretary Downer Administration shortly afterwards, later took Treasurership; with Hon. J. W. Downer represented South Australia at Federation Convention Sydney 1883; gazetted "Honourable" 1885; was Hon. Commissioner for South Australia at Indian and Colonial Exhibition 1886; amongst various political acts carried through a measure giving enlarged powers to Local Courts. *Opinions.*—(Government policy)—1. Deficit—Would not meet it by selling Crown lands in settled districts at less than £1 per acre, but would borrow money and sell sufficient Crown lands from time to time to pay off the amount, setting aside the money in the hands of trustees to ensure its not being spent in the ordinary expenses of the Government. 2. Taxation—Would abolish the present land and income tax and substitute a New Zealand property tax, with an exemption of £500; would "virtually increase the land tax and have a property tax instead of an income tax;" against a progressive land tax. 3. Public Works—Would only borrow money for water conservation and the continuation of the Transcontinental Railway. 4. Would assist gold-mining. 5. Would reintroduce a Mining on Private Property Bill. 6. Ditto a Federal Council Bill. 7. Approved of a Civil Service Board. 8. Approved of a Railway Board. 9. Favoured irrigation and wattle-planting—a big



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scheme. 10. Against a State Bank. 11. Against altering the tariff next session, but when altered it should be so altered as to "make local industries flourish." 12. Favoured individually payment of members, because the majority believed in it. 13. Would, preceding extension of local government, reduce Corporation subsidies to 5s. in the pound.

* BURGOYNE, Thomas, J.P. (Newcastle).—Born 1827 in Parish Glaestree, Radnorshire, South Wales; came to South Australia 1848; is an architect, and erected first permanent building at Port Augusta 1856; since resided principally at Port Augusta, and latterly in Adelaide; for some time builder, timber and iron merchant; 1868-71 surveyor for Northern Road Board; 1875-79 Town Clerk Port Augusta; 1879-81 Councillor, and 1882 Mayor; 1877 started *Port Augusta Dispatch*, which he conducted for three years; elected for Newcastle 1884, having previously unsuccessfully contested District Flinders; was member Railway Commission and Defence Select Committee 1887. *Opinions*.—Remove deficit by issue Treasury bills and meet them by disposing of land at premium on lease; amend income tax; favour progressive land tax, and possibly have to adopt property tax; Freetrader; favour thorough retrenchment Civil Service and defences, payment members, reduction education standard, water conservation, and Chaffey's scheme.

* CALDWELL, Robert, J.P. (Yorke's Peninsula).—Born near Ardrossan, Ayrshire, Scotland, August, 1843; came South Australia 1849; greater portions of life spent in agricultural pursuits; since attaining years of maturity taken leading part in social and political questions; one of first Presidents Woodside Institute, member Local School Board Advice; been Clerk Onkaparinga District Council; for several years collecting valuable experience in all matters affecting settlement, contributed largely to Press during last thirteen or fourteen years; written books of poems, which were favourably received—1874 (private circulation), "The Lady Alice, or Love Triumphant;" 1875, "A Vision of Toil and Other Poems;" 1876, "The Australian Year and Other Poems;" 1882, "The Philosopher, or Fragments of a Nineteenth Century Drama"—all designed to promote moral and social advancement; elected to Assembly for Yorke's Peninsula 1884; re-elected 1887. *Opinions*.—Favour State Bank; oppose selling Crown land; support property tax, water conservation, and Civil Service and Railway Boards.

* CASTINE, John William, J.P. (Wooroora).—Of French descent; born Plymouth, England, 1846; educated at Saltash, Cornwall; came to South Australia September, 1862; after spending some time in Adelaide went to North, and resided many years at Auburn; afterwards removed to Riverton, where engaged in commercial pursuits; has interested himself considerably in public questions; 1882 disposed of business and visited England and Continent; entered Parliament for Wooroora 1884; closely identified with military matters, especially South Australia's defences, was member Defences Select Committee 1887; President of Old Rifle Volunteer Council, still Captain Riverton Volunteer F. Company. *Opinions*.—Fund deficit; establish Consolidated Fund and issue Treasury bills; against

selling land at present to meet deficit; favour progressive land tax, reduced exemptions in income tax, mining on private property, reduction education standard, Civil Service reforms, and, as delegate, payment members.

* CATT, Hon. Alfred, J.P. (Gladstone)—Born December 19, 1833, Newington, Kent, England; arrived South Australia May, 1849; conducted successful business concerns at Strathalbyn and Gladstone; engaged agricultural pursuits neighbourhood of Strathalbyn, of which town was Mayor; filled various other official positions; captain Volunteer Force; sat for Stanley 1881-4, and since then for reconstructed District of Gladstone; twice returned without opposition; Commissioner Crown Lands, Bray Ministry, for six days less than three years June, 1881-84; gazetted "honourable" beginning 1887; strong farmers' representative. *Opinions.*—Might have property tax, but "is it wise to swop horses in the middle of the stream?" is "neither a Freetrader nor a Protectionist," but would encourage local industries without unduly increasing general burdens; approves of selling land under certain restrictions; would favour reduction of education standard, Civil Service reform, Railway Board, and Chaffey's scheme.

* COCKBURN, Hon. John Alexander, M.D., J.P. (Mount Barker).—Born near Dunes, Scotland, 1850; educated Chomley School, Highgate, London; studied medicine King's College, London; graduated in London University, 1874, and obtained gold medal; came to South Australia 1875, settled in Jamestown; first Mayor that town, and remained in office for 3½ years—very popular; also member North Midland Road Board; entered Parliament for Burra 1884; defeated Burra in 1887, and successfully contested Mount Barker immediately after; Minister Education Downer Ministry since June, 1885. *Opinions.*—Payment members; tax on wealth and not on land alone; cessation borrowing; Civil Service and general economy; encouragement local industries; and industrial education; against legalizing totalizator, but would repeal section 13 of the Gaming Act. [See also Government policy.]

COHEN, Lewis, (North Adelaide)—Born in Liverpool, 1849; came to South Australia 1853, returning to England for education, again arrived in colonies 1867, when settled in New South Wales; 1868 went to Fiji, and was one of Councillors when Fijian Government first formed; returned to Sydney 1873, and came to Adelaide 1876 as Manager London Loan and Discount Bank; 1879 President and Treasurer Adelaide Hebrew Congregation, and Secretary of Hebrew School Board; elected City Councillor December, 1886. *Opinions.*—Strong Protectionist; remove deficit by sale Crown lands; continue income tax and support progressive land tax; favour Civil Service and Railway Boards, payment members, mining on private property, water conrvation, totalizator, and Chaffey's scheme.

* COLES, Jenkin, J.P. (Light)—Born Sydney, New South Wales, January 19, 1848; educated at Blue Coat School, London; returned to Australia 1864 went into business at Kapunda as auctioneer and stock salesman in



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conjunction with Mr. W. G. Goodchild; retired from business 1880; entered Parliament for Light 1875; did not contest following election in 1878; returned for same constituency, 1881, and at late elections; appointed Commissioner of Crown Lands Colton Ministry June, 1884; January, 1885, became Commissioner of Public Works same Government; retired with Colton Ministry in the following June; leader Opposition last session. *Opinions*.—Meet deficit by Treasury bills and sell land to redeem bills, and also to pay interest on money borrowed for public railways, while railways are in course of construction, and until they become remunerative; favours a property tax, but not that proposed by Government, and would reduce exemptions in the present tax; favours water conservation, mining private property, reduction education standard, and Chaffey's scheme.

DASHWOOD, Charles J. (Noarlunga).—Second son late Commander Dashwood, R.N.; born Dashwood's Gully, South Australia, 1843; educated St. Peter's College, and subsequently Ghent University, Belgium; returning to colony engaged in pastoral pursuits in South-East; articulated to Mr. Bunday; admitted to Bar 1873, and entered into partnership with Mr. Bunday; on that gentleman's elevation to the Bench in 1884 continued legal practice, and done so since; unsuccessfully contested Noarlunga electorate 1884; elected 1887. *Opinions*.—Sell land remove deficit; oppose further land tax; support property tax; favour reduction education standard, Railway Board, payment members (as a delegate), and Chaffey's scheme.

* DOWNER, Sir John William, Q.C., Premier and Attorney-General (Barossa)—Born Adelaide, 1844; educated St. Peter's College; admitted to Bar 1868; with his brother (Mr. A. G. Downer) established the now well known legal firm of A. & J. Downer; appointed Q.C. 1878, and entered Parliament for Barossa, for which district has since sat; Attorney-General Bray Ministry, June, 1881—June, 1884; carried no-confidence motion in Colton Administration, June, 1885; took office as Premier and Attorney-General; represented colony with Hon. J. C. Bray at Federation Convention held in Sydney, 1883, and alone at Postal Conference in Melbourne at end of 1886 advocate of law reform, author of Act permitting an accused person to give evidence in Law Courts on oath; now representing colony at Imperial Conference, London. *Opinions*.—None expressed in consequence of absence in England.

* DOWNER, Henry E., J.P., (Encounter Bay).—Born Portsmouth, England, March 22, 1836, arrived in colony June, 1838; educated by Mr. F. Haire, M.A.; articulated to Mr. W. R. Wigley, of firm of Messrs. Wigley & Richman, and for several years managing common law clerk; admitted to Bar 1859, and practiced five and a half years; then appointed Commissioner Insolvency; retiring 1881, entered Parliament as representative Encounter Bay, for which constituency since sat. *Opinions*.—Treasury bills to meet deficit; oppose selling land and payment of members; support property tax, Railway and Civil Service Boards, water conservation, irrigation, and Chaffey's scheme; oppose land grant for Transcontinental Railway; favour totalizator.

* **DUNCAN, John James, J.P. (Wooroora).**—Son late Captain Duncan, of Wallaroo; born in Scotland 1845, came to colony with parents 1854; first elected to Parliament 1872 for Port Adelaide, which then included Yorke's Peninsula; 1875 elected for new District of Wallaroo, which represented till 1878; 1884 elected for Wooroora; engaged for considerable time sheep-farming; interested copper-mining, military matters; member Defences Select Committee 1887. *Opinions.*—Sell land to meet deficit for general purposes; stop borrowing; try rigid economy, Civil Service and Railway Boards, and local government, before have fresh taxation; Government property tax a sham, delusion, and snare; against progressive land tax, payment of members except as delegate, State Bank, and completion Transcontinental Railway; has no belief in land nationalization, "you should in polling nip the few Nationalizationists in the bud, putting them down while they are weak, and giving them no chance;" Freetrader, but would support local industries; agree Chaffey's scheme.

* **FURNER, Hon. Luke Lidiard, J.P., Commissioner Public Works (Wallaroo)**—Born Lymington, Hampshire, 1837; arrived colony 1858; one of earliest settlers Northern Yorke's Peninsula after discovery of copper; began business Moonta Mines about twenty-five years ago, afterwards in drapery and general business Moonta Township; about eleven years ago joined Mr. C. A. Moody in auctioneering firm at Moonta, from which he recently retired; thrice Mayor Moonta; member local School Board of Advice and Road Board; sat for Wallaroo since 1878, and has while member resided in Adelaide; Chairman Committees 1883; member Political Triumvirate who controlled cutting down of Estimates 1885; appointed Commissioner Public Works in reconstructed Downer Ministry, June, 1886. *Opinions.*—(See Government policy).

GILES, Clement, J.P. (Frome).—Son late Mr. William Giles; born Adelaide 1844; educated at Adelaide Educational Institution (Principal, Mr. J. L. Young); travelled in Victoria, New Zealand, and South Australia; engaged in farming fourteen years, as well as other pursuits; is now an Adelaide merchant; unsuccessfully contested District Frome last election, when defeated by twenty votes. *Opinions.*—Fund deficit and reserve 2,000,000 acres land to sell in better times to pay it off; favour property tax if necessary, continuing land and income tax with reduced exemptions, payment members, reduction education standard, economy Civil Service, protection to foster local industries, Transcontinental Railway on land-grant system, and Chaffey's scheme; against totalizator.

* **GILBERT, William, J.P. (Yatala)**—Born in Aylesbury, Bucks, England, 1829; educated in native county; leaving school was engaged with his father in the millwright and engineering business, and subsequently became miller at Wooburn, near Maidenhead, Bucks (just off the Thames), having an extensive connection with the London trade; all this time he took considerable interest in religious and political matters; he was particularly active in regard to the Corn Laws; was frequently upon election committees, and on one occasion was summoned to the House of Commons to give evidence in an election enquiry; came to South Australia 1869;

carried on milling and chaff business for many years; has sat for Yatala since 1881; in 1873-9 sat as member City Council, and for years upon Hospital and Destitute Boards, and officially associated with numerous other charitable and philanthropic Societies; ex-President Sunday-school Union. *Opinions.*—Sell Crown lands to meet deficit, approves property tax instead of land and income; favours protective tariff, mining on private property, completion of the Transcontinental Railway on the land-grant system, and Chaffeys' scheme; reduce the education standard, opposes totalizator.

GLYNN, PATRICK McMANUS, B. A., LL. B. (Light)—Born at Gort, County Galway, Ireland, August 25, 1855; educated Trinity College, Dublin, taking B. A. and LL. B. degrees, honours in logics and certificate for oratory in Historical Society; studied laws at King's Inn, Dublin, and called to Irish Bar April, 1879; obtained in same year silver medal for oratory in Law Students' Debating Society of Ireland; arrived in Victoria October, 1880; in following December admitted to Victorian Bar; came to South Australia July, 1882, and since practised law at Kapunda; one of founders S. A. Land Nationalization Society May, 1884; since 1883 been editor *Kapunda Herald*. *Opinions.*—Freetrader and impose 2d. in the pound on unimproved value of land, deducting the amount originally paid to the State for the land; reduce exemptions income tax, double the Bank-note taxation, and reduce Customs duties; add deficit to National debt, and provide a Sinking Fund for the surplus revenue; favours payment members, and mining on private property; opposes sale Crown lands and free trade in the totalizator.

GOULD, Benjamin (West Torrens).—Son Councillor Gould; born Hindmarsh October, 1849; educated at late Mr. Lawton's school, Bowden, and afterwards at Mr. Bath's Academy, North Adelaide; clerk for two years in Mr. (now His Honor Judge) Bunday's office; been a storekeeper for several years at West Torrens; prominent and popular in religious and social movements. *Opinions.*—Reduce income tax exemption; in favour progressive land tax, and selling land as last resource; support protection of local industries, water conservation, irrigation, and Chaffeys' scheme; against totalizator.

GRAYSON, Lawrance (West Adelaide)—Born Charlton-upon-Medlock, Manchester, 1839; educated Manchester Academy; served apprenticeship as engineer with late Sir William Fairbairn; came to South Australia 1859; connected with Civil Service till 1881, for number years leading foreman Loco. Department; since then been Manager Union Engineering Company; ex-President and Secretary Amalgamated Society Engineers, and an originator eight-hours movement; prominently connected Chamber Manufactures as lecturer and member Executive Committee, &c.; active member Tariff Revision Society; intimately associated religious, temperance, philanthropic movements. *Opinions.*—Protectionist—Remove deficit by Treasury bills, met by selling the land; favours progressive land tax; opposes property tax; would increase tariff to foster industries; favours

Civil Service and Railway Boards, payment of members, water conservation, mining on private property, reduction education standard, and Chaffey's scheme; opposes totalizator.

* **HANDYSIDE**, Andrew Dods, J.P. (Albert).—Born in East Lothian, Scotland, 1835; educated at Edinburgh; went to Victoria 1853, and after staying some time in that colony and New South Wales, engaging in pastoral pursuits, settled in South Australia, 1868; for some time mail contractor in South-East of colony, working the overland route, having joined firm of Cobb & Co., and bought out Mr. Rounsevell, who previously conducted the business; disposing of mail contract, purchased Canawagra Station, adjoining Victorian boundary and surrounding Border Town; for years member Victorian District Road Board, and member Albert District Road Board; Chairman Penola District Council; filled number other official positions; entered Parliament at by-election Albert, 1885. *Opinions*.—Remove deficit by issue Treasury bills, meeting them by sale land; against progressive land tax and property tax; if necessary increase the present land tax and reduce the exemptions of the income tax; put additional tax on Banks; believes no further taxation needed; in favour Civil Service and Railway Boards, payment members; not a Protectionist, but would assist local industries; continue Transcontinental Railway; favour Chaffey's scheme.

* **HAWKER**, Hon. George Collins, M.A., J.P. (North Adelaide), second son of late Rear-Admiral Hawker—Born 1821 at Titchfield, Hants, England; graduated M.A. Cambridge; arrived in South Australia October, 1840; ever since more or less engaged in pastoral pursuits; has sat in nearly every Parliament since constitutional government, being first returned in 1858; Speaker 1860-4; afterwards for some years resided in England, returning to colony in 1874; has revisited England since; gazetted "Honourable" November 16, 1882; Treasurer Blyth Ministry May—June, 1875; Chief Secretary Boucaut Ministry March—June, 1876; Commissioner Public Works Boucaut Ministry October, 1877—September, 1878; Commissioner Public Works Morgan Ministry September, 1878—June, 1881; Trustee Savings Bank. *Opinions*.—Freetrader—Meet deficit by Treasury bills taken up by assistance of Savings Bank; increase land tax by a halfpenny and reduce exemptions income tax; against property tax; favours Railway Board, water conservation, reimbursements to country members, and Chaffey's scheme; opposes totalizator.

* **HAWKER**, Edward William, J.P. (Stanley)—Eldest son Hon. G. C. Hawker; born near Clare, South Australia, January, 1850; educated St. Peter's College (Adelaide), Harrow (England), and Trinity College (Cambridge); took LLB. degree in Law honours 1873, and B.A. degree in Natural Science 1874; called to English Bar 1874; returned to colony 1875; admitted South Australian Bar 1880; in partnership Bunday & Dashwood three years; now partner firm Nicholson & Hawker, of Adelaide; elected for Stanley 1884. *Opinions*.—Cease borrowing and meet deficit by Treasury bills; sell land to redeem them when times improve: give land and

income tax a fresh trial, reducing exemptions on land tax; against progressive land tax; increase land tax by farthing; favour reducing education standard; water conservation, irrigation, and totalizator; Freetrader, but would encourage local industries; against State Bank.

HOLDER, Frederick W. (Burra)—Born Happy Valley, South Australia, May, 1850; trained as school teacher and held appointments under Education Department, the last being at Burra; then purchased *Burra Record*, which he has conducted since; identified with religious and philanthropic work; twice President Burra Institute; Captain Burra Company V.F.; and Mayor that municipality for current year. *Opinions*.—"Freetrader to the backbone;" against selling Crown lands to remove the deficit; would borrow to pay it off, and repay by general revenue in ten or twelve years; objects to a property tax; increase land tax to 1*l*. in pound, exempting prices paid to Government; reduce income tax reductions and Customs duties, beginning with necessaries of life; favours payment of members and mining private property; opposes totalizator; agrees with Chaffey's scheme.

* HOMBURG, Robert, J.P. (Gumeracha).—Born Brunswick, Germany, 1848; came to colony with parents 1855; after residing for a few years at Tanunda came to Adelaide, where remained ever since; articulated to Judge Boucaut and Sir John Downer; admitted to Bar 1874, and been in practice since; elected for his present district, Gumeracha, in 1884; specially interested himself in insolvency laws. *Opinions*.—Unwise to reduce the deficit by further taxation, reduce income tax exemptions, against Railway and Civil Service Boards, favours Civil Service Commission, mining on private property, payment of members and totalizator.

HOPKINS, George Feltham (Port Adelaide)—Born September 4, 1856, Port Adelaide; locally educated; 1875 joined Mounted Police; 1877 connected with Coal Company; took prominent part in dockyard strike, which lasted for three and a half months; December, 1885, elected Councillor Semaphore Municipality. *Opinions*.—Opposes the sale of Crown lands and property tax, favours 2*d*. in the pound land tax, reduction Civil Service, protection, payment of members, totalizator, and Railway Board, and would "hang all the Chinamen."

HORN, William Austin, J.P. (Flinders).—Born New South Wales, 1841; arrived South Australia 1852; educated at St. Peter's College, Adelaide, and subsequently at Worcester College, Oxford, England; returned to colony 1874, and had ten years all-round Australian bush experience; one of original proprietors of Moonta Mines in 1861; well-known squatter in Streaky Bay district; a pioneer of Silvertown, being connected with Broken Hill before formation of the Company and ever since; specially interested Silvertown Railway; an authority on forestry; unsuccessfully contested Flinders district last election. *Political Opinions*.—Sell land on deferred payments, product the sales to go to redemption of bonds, with exception 10 per cent., which should be lodged in Savings

Bank; for certain public works interest should be paid on unpaid instalments of a greater of 5 per cent., and this should go to general revenue; opposed to further taxation; would not legalize totalizator; favour Chaffeys' scheme; opposed payment members.

* HOWE, Hon. James Henderson, Commissioner Crown Lands, J.P. (Gladstone)—Born Forfar, Scotland, 1839; came South Australia 1856; connected Police Force, farmer, grazier, and licensed victualler, specially associated with Port Pirie; entered Assembly member for Stanley 1881, sat for that constituency till 1884, and since for Gladstone; Commissioner Crown Lands Downer Ministry since June, 1885; strong farmers' representative. *Opinions.*—(See Government policy).

HUSSEY, Charles H. (Encounter Bay).—Born 1831, in England; came to colony 1839; spent considerable time in commercial pursuits; has resided chiefly in Encounter Bay district; frequent contributor open columns newspapers. *Opinions.*—Freetrader on principle, but would retain Government work in the colony, but not up to 50 per cent. above outside tenders; favours all-round property tax, thinks we might lease land in interior and form Land Fund, would reduce educational standard, opposes progressive land tax, favours payment of members, totalizator conditionally.

JENKINS, John Greeley (Sturt)—Born Pennsylvania State, County Susquehanna, September, 1851; brother Sheriff of native county; travelled in United States and Canada for six years; arrived Adelaide, April, 1878; prominent worker Literary Societies; one of founders and Worshipful Masters of Leopold Masonic Lodge; elected Councillor Unley Municipality December, 1885; unsuccessfully contested East Adelaide by election, June, 1886. *Opinions.*—Fund the deficit, though selling the land would be justified if market was in better condition; in favour progressive land tax, but against property tax at present; reduce exemptions in present Taxation Act; thorough Protectionist; in favour Civil Service and Railway Boards, mining on private property, payment members, law reform, and Chaffeys' scheme.

* JOHNSON, Joseph Colin Francis, J.P. (Onkaparinga), son of late Mr. Henry Johnson, eminent South Australian lawyer; born in colony February, 1848; left South Australia with parents for Victoria in early diggings' days; educated Geelong National Grammar School; returned colony 1868 and joined *S.A. Register's* literary staff; afterwards was proprietor *Adelaide Punch*; shown great interest mining questions, and often advocated through the Press necessity for developing our mineral resources; elected for Onkaparinga 1884. *Opinions.*—Moderate Protectionist. Would fund the deficit and sell some of our unalienated territory; ought not to abolish land tax and have property tax now, but if property tax must come then there must be no exemption whatever; take duties off necessaries of life not produced in the colony to compensate poor people for paying property tax; reduce exemptions land and income tax; thinks we should not sell land unless we have land tax; undesirable to change taxation at present; progressive land tax might be advisable in near future; favours payment of members and totalizator.

KIMBER, Charles, J.P. (Stanley).—Born January 15, 1826, at Newbury, Berks, England; arrived South Australia January 5, 1849; began business as storekeeper at Burra, subsequently on Yorke's Peninsula; farmer for some time neighbourhood of Mintaro; been mill-proprietor for a number of years; also large fruit grower; ex-Chairman Clare District Council, Mayor Clare, member North Midland Road Board, Local School Board of Advice and Clare Licensing Bench. *Opinions.*—Nationalize Savings Bank, reduce exemptions land and income tax, favour selling land, irrigation, payment members, and Chaffeys' scheme; against State Bank, "weak-kneed Freetrader," but considers that protection in some cases is necessary. In favour of mining on private property so long as the owners' rights are not interfered with.

* **KINGSTON, Charles Cameron, J.P. (West Adelaide),** youngest son late Sir George Kingston, ex-Speaker; born in South Australia, 1850; educated at Adelaide Educational Institution (principal, J. L. Young); admitted to Bar in 1873; entered Parliament for West Adelaide 1881, for which electorate has sat ever since; Attorney-General Colton Ministry, June, 1884—June, 1885; has gained good position at the Bar; senior member of firm of C. C. Kingston and Hall. *Opinions.*—Borrow money to pay the deficit by Exchequer bills or otherwise, either in colony or out of it; increase land tax by progressive tax or otherwise; opposes property tax; favours Railway Board, payment of members, mining on private property, reduction education standard, eventually assimilating tariff to Victorian, totalizator, and Chaffeys' scheme.

* **KRICHAUFF, Friedrich Edward Heinrich Wulf, J.P. (Victoria).**—Born at Schleswig, Duchy of Schleswig, Prussia, December 15, 1824; educated at Schleswig and Husum Colleges and Berlin University; engaged in business many years as land and commission agent; showed great interest in botany and gardening; generally recognised as an authority upon both subjects; originator of the Forest Department; Director Banks and Companies; oldest member of Assembly; entered that House in first Parliament, 1857, for Mount Barker electorate, which he represented two sessions; remained out of House till 1870, when elected for Onkaparinga, which he represented till 1882; elected for Victoria 1884; re-elected 1887; Commissioner Public Works Strangways' Ministry May 12-30, 1870. *Opinions.*—Meet deficit by issue Treasury bills, repayment of which spread over ten years; favours slightly progressive land tax and reducing exemptions Taxation Act, Civil Service economy, Railway Board, and payment members; against property tax and totalizator, unless specially appealed for by district.

* **LANDSEER, Albert Henry, J.P., (Mount Barker).**—Son of Henry Landseer, who served in Peninsula Wars, and first cousin late Sir Edwin Landseer, famous painter, born London 1829; educated there, and with Matthew Johnson, the sculptor, till 1847; arrived South Australia 1848; went to Victorian Goldfields 1853; was successful, and started business Port Elliot, thence moving to Milang; been in business last thirty-five years as storekeeper, miller, and shipping and commission agency; taken

great interest in Murray and Darling trade; represented Mount Barker electorate since 1875. *Opinions.*—Unwilling to rush for the selling of land to meet the deficit, some of the interior might be disposed of for that purpose, payment to be made in instalments; against property tax; favours reduction exemptions in land and income tax; progressive land tax might be necessary; foster local industries; reduce education standard.

LIVINGSTON, David, J.P. (Victoria).—Born at Paisley, Scotland, October 12, 1840; arrived South Australia September, 1867; Councillor Yorketown several years and a member Trounbridge School Board of Advice; now member Mount Muirhead School Board of Advice; resides at Millicent, takes considerable interest in district matters. *Opinions.*—Issue Treasury bills to pay off deficit; sell land in interior to meet bills; against property tax and totalizator; in favour progressive land tax, modifying present income tax, Civil Service retrenchment, Railway Board, payment members; favours protection for local industries, but would not tinker with the tariff during the present session.

* MATTINSON, William Edward, J.P. (Port Adelaide)—Born April, 1836; came to colony with parents April, 1837; educated in Port Adelaide and has resided in district for forty-four years; brought up to carpentering and building trade, and of late years been fairly successful as contractor; associated with first Port Adelaide Political Association; entered Parliament 1881, and represented Port Adelaide ever since; been Chairman Portland Estate District Council, twice Councillor for Queenstown and Alberton District; prominently connected with I.O.O.F., M.U., having filled 'all various offices in that Order. *Opinions.*—Borrow money to pay deficit; supports property tax as last resource; favours progressive land tax instead of income tax; property tax on quarter of improvements, and 3d. in pound on personal property; protection to encourage local industries, payment of members, mining private property, and a State Bank.

MCDONALD, Alexander (Noarlunga).—Born 1849, Highland Park, Kirkwall, Orkney; arrived South Australia December, 1851; at age of 15 went farming for five or six years; served in grocery trade in Adelaide for eight years, and subsequently engaged in country storekeeping, principally at Blackwood, where he resides; for last three years Mitcham District Councillor. *Opinions.*—Remove deficit by Treasury bonds redeemed by judicious sale of land; favours Civil Service and Railway Boards, completion Transcontinental Railway by sale of land along the route after survey, and payment of members while House in session; free trade, supporting local industries by a bonus.

MOULDEN, Beaumont Arnold (Albert).—Son Mr. J. Eldin Moulden; born October 19, 1849, St. Thomas-street, Southwark, London; arrived South Australia, October 1850, with his father; educated Mr. J. L. Young's school, Adelaide; admitted to Bar 1870 with Hon. J. C. Bray; subsequently carried on business with his father and brother (Mr. Bayfield Moulden) under now well-known legal firm of Moulden & Sons; was volunteer in

old Volunteer Force, No. 1 Company; took prominent part in securing return of Hon. R. C. Baker, M.L.C., to Parliament 1885, and later in same year unsuccessfully contested southern division of colony for Legislative Council; visited Europe twice, and on the last occasion, June, 1886, was admitted to the Freedom of the Worshipful Company of Farriers, London, and also to the Freedom of the City of London. *Opinions*.—Remove deficit by Treasury bills met by sale land; raise land tax to three farthings or 1d. and remove exemptions present Taxation Act; approve property tax if necessary, Railway and Civil Service Boards, payment members, law reform, especially relating to absconding debtors and totalizator; moderate Protectionist.

* MOULE, John (Flinders).—Born at Birmingham, England, March 10, 1845; spent a few years of boyhood in United States, and after travelling in many parts of the world, including colonies of New South Wales, Victoria, and New Zealand, settled in South Australia, 1865; began general storekeeping business at Manoora 1867, and subsequently joined Mr. Siekmann in business at Saddleworth; business very successful for number of years; during whole that time interested himself public questions; member Midland Road Board for years; one of principal agitators for extension of railway to Burra; interested colony's mineral resources; entered Parliament for Flinders 1884 and sat since for that district. *Political Opinions*.—Nationalize Savings Bank; issue Treasury bills if necessary; sell land to meet them when proper time comes; fresh taxation not necessary; against property tax; rearrange land and income tax; favours Civil Service and Railway Boards; establish agricultural bureau; payment of members, and Chaffey's scheme.

NASH, Benjamin (West Torrens).—Born Birmingham, England, 1829; came to Victoria 1855, and shortly afterwards to South Australia; many years conducted tailoring business Rundle and Hindley streets, retiring about 1877; visited England, America, and India 1878; on his return to colony elected Councillor Walkerville District, of which Counc been Chairman: elected City Alderman 1886; from 1858-65 was connected with West Adelaide Volunteer Company. *Opinions*.—Protectionist—"fundamental principles of this infernal tariff must be altered;" favours progressive land tax and reduction exemptions land and income tax, Civil Service reform, and Railway Board.

* PLAYFORD, Hon. Thomas, J.P. (Newcastle).—Eldest son late Rev. Thomas Playford, of Bentham-street Chapel, Adelaide; father when young man served in the army, and was present at battle of Waterloo; born in London, 1837; came to colony 1843; resided at Mitcham, where received education; engaged in farming at Mitcham, and afterwards in gardening pursuits in the hills; first entered Parliament 1868 as member Onkaparinga, and was one of liberal land reformers of that period; represented Onkaparinga three years; elected for East Torrens 1875, and remained member till 1887; unsuccessful general election, but elected Newcastle; Commissioner Crown Lands Boucaut Ministry, February-June, 1876; Commissioner Crown Lands Boucaut Ministry, October, 1877—September,

1878; Commissioner Crown Lands Morgan Ministry, September, 1878—June, 1881; Commissioner Crown Lands and also Commissioner Public Works Colton Government, June, 1884—June, 1885; gazetted "Honourable" November 16, 1882; closely associated with District Councils and agricultural interests; Director of various Companies, and a Liquidator of Commercial Bank of South Australia. *Opinions.*—Meet deficit by Treasury bills; if not able by surplus revenue to pay same then by sale of land; oppose property tax, and reduce exemptions on land and income tax; support Civil Service and Railway Boards, mining on private property, increase of tariff to encourage manufactures, payment of members; oppose totalizator.

* REES, Rowland, J.P. (Onkaparinga).—Born Gibraltar, September 25, 1840; studied at Hongkong and Sheffield; learnt civil engineering and architecture, and practised for a short time in England; arrived in South Australia December 25, 1869; for some years partner firm English & Rees, architects; since chiefly on his own account; entered Parliament 1872; sat ten years for Burra, but rejected at election in 1881; sat since for Onkaparinga; Minister Education Morgan Ministry September 27—October 7, 1878; member Board of Governors Institute and Public Library; prominently connected educational matters in colony. *Opinions.*—Opposes selling land, and also the property tax; supports progressive land tax and an increase of tax on Banks; favours protective duties, Railway Board, and totalizator.

* ROSS, Sir Robert Dalrymple, K.B., J.P., Speaker (Gumeracha).—Born in Island of St. Vincent 1828. His family, both on the paternal and maternal sides, have for more than 250 years taken an active part in promoting settlement in North American and West Indian colonies. His father, John Pemberton Ross, a barrister, inherited plantations in Antigua, St. Kitts, and St. Vincent, and married the only daughter of Dr. Alexander Anderson, a well-known naturalist and botanist of the last century—a contemporary and friend of Sir Joseph Banks. On the maternal side Sir Robert is a direct descendant of Sir William Alexander, the first Earl of Stirling, a Scottish poet and statesman, who received many substantial marks of Royal favour from King James and his successors. In 1621 Sir William Alexander obtained a grant of the territory of Nova Scotia. With the view of enabling him to raise funds for the settlement of the country he was authorised to divide the lands into 100 portions, and to dispose of these along with the title of Baronet for the stipulated price of £200 each. He acquired another source of revenue by having granted to him the privilege of issuing base copper coins denominated turners. In 1631 he was finally created Earl of Stirling, Viscount Canada, and Lord Alexander of Tullibody. In 1635 he obtained from the Council of New England an extensive grant of land, including what was then called Stirling, and afterwards Long Island, and he is to be considered as the founder of that settlement which produced the State of New York. The Earldom of Stirling has been dormant since the death of the fifth Earl. The question of succession some years ago occupied the attention of the Court of Scotland. Sir Robert Ross came to South Australia 1862; retired

military officer; attached to Turkish Contingent during Crimean War; stationed at various places along the Bosphorus; upon disbandment of forces 1856 returned to London, specially thanked for services, and received Turkish medal; soon after volunteered for service West Coast of Africa; first commission dated April 1, 1856; senior commissariat officer at Cape Coast Castle; and at same time held other positions, amongst them membership of two legislative bodies, and Acting Colonial Secretary; during this time a serious native revolt arose, and he met it with remarkable energy, in six weeks raising large auxiliary forces from friendly natives, and so conferred inestimable advantages upon the settlement; August, 1859, presented by kings, chiefs, and merchants with congratulatory address for his governmental abilities and successful efforts to promote native industries; returning to England that year, was appointed to Commissariat; shortly afterwards ordered to China on active service; upon restoration of peace appointed Military Accountant in charge of Expeditionary Force accounts; came to South Australia 1862; placed in charge Commissariat Department; later, Provincial Aide-de-camp to Governor Daly, and afterwards Private Secretary; 1864-66, served with distinction in New Zealand War; superintended arrangements for reception in Adelaide of Duke of Edinburgh, 1867; in 1869 visited England; during absence from colony interviewed Viceroy of India at special request South Australian Governor regarding establishment of a remount depot for horses at Port Darwin; by letters to the *Times* and otherwise advanced transcontinental telegraph scheme, and strongly advocated construction Transcontinental Railway on land grant system; ordered to Ireland to take charge of flying columns organized in Limerick, Tipperary, and other places as demonstration against the Fenians; 1870, returned to England when columns disbanded, and stationed at Manchester, in Department of Control; 1871, at own request placed on Retired List, and returned to South Australia, settled upon estate at Highercombe purchased in 1866, and since been prominent in almost every public movement, specially interested in viticulture, olive-culture, horticulture, cider-making, and other productive industries; is Governor St. Peter's College, member University Council, ex-President Royal Agricultural Society, and Director various Companies; entered Parliament for Wallaroo 1875, and represented the district till 1881; since then sat for Gumeracha; Treasurer Colton Ministry, June 6, 1876—October 26, 1877; offered appointment Agent-General in London, 1877, but declined; Speaker since 1881; K.B., May, 1886. *Opinions.*—Add deficit to bonded debt, oppose property tax, and reduce exemptions land and income tax; favour a Railway Board and the repeal of Gambling Act to meet totalizator difficulty; indifferent about payment members.

* ROUNSEVELL, William Benjamin, J.P. (Burra)—Born in Adelaide 1842; educated St. Peter's College; engaged in commercial pursuits; entered Parliament for Burra electorate 1875, which since represented; Treasurer Morgan Ministry, May-June, 1881; Treasurer Colton Government, June, 1884—June, 1885; Mayor Glenelg, 1881. *Opinions.*—Thorough Free-trader; remove the deficit by Treasury bills, nationalizing the Savings

Bank, and meet bills by cash sales of land; opposes property tax, reduce exemptions on the land and income tax; favours water conservation, thorough Civil Service economy, reduction education standard, Railway Board, totalizator, and Chaffeys' scheme.

* SCHERK, Johan Theodor, J.P. (East Adelaide)—Born July 8, 1836, city of Kiel, Holstein, Germany; came to South Australia 1861; school teacher at Lobethal and Tanunda under old Education Council; afterwards Manager for Mr. L. Conrad, Adelaide, and Messrs. Wilke & Co., Port Adelaide; then began agency business on own account (Scherk & Bocker); been member Adelaide School Board of Advice for seven years; is member Board Technical Education; Grand Master I.O.O.F.; ex-Grand Treasurer I.O.O.F.; ex-Senior Warden Freemasons; ex-President German Club; President Fortschritts Verein; entered Parliament June, 1886, as representative of East Adelaide; specialty, Education. *Opinions.*—Float Treasury bills and sell just enough to land meet them; oppose the property tax, reduce exemptions in the land and income tax; favours progressive land tax; also support payment of members, Railway and Civil Service Boards, mining on private property, the totalizator, and Chaffeys' scheme.

* SMITH, Edwin Thomas, J.P. (East Torrens)—Born Walsall, Staffordshire, England, 1831; educated Queen Mary's Grammar School, and afterwards at private institution; ardently interested in English political movements; arrived colony 1853; began business as ironmongery importer; took prominent part in discussion of questions of manhood suffrage, the Ballot Act, and abolition State aid to religion 1853-5; joined late Mr. E. Logue 1860 at the Kent Town Brewery, afterwards became and still is proprietor of that business; Mayor of Kensington and Norwood 1867-9, and again in 1872 after his return from England; also Mayor Adelaide 1879-81 and 1887; sat for East Torrens since 1872; revisited England in 1883-4; Minister Education Bray Government April—June, 1884; principal promoter Jubilee Exhibition. *Opinions.*—Issue Treasury bills to meet deficit, reduce land and income tax exemptions, increase the tariff so as to benefit South Australian manufactures; favour Civil Service and Railway Boards, mining on private property, and Chaffeys' scheme; oppose the totalizator, and support payment of members if his constituents wished it.

SOLOMON, Saul (East Torrens), son of Joseph Solomon, London (who is over 100 years of age); born Knightsbridge, London, 1836; came to Victoria time of diggings, and resided at Bendigo and Ballarat; at latter place carried on photographing business, and was one earliest members local Fire Brigade; came to Adelaide from Ballarat 1859, and resided here ever since; spent a few years in New Zealand; evinced considerable interest Dunedin Fire Brigade movement; now conducts extensive photographer's business Rundle-street; elected City Alderman two years ago; Chairman of the Arcade Company since its formation; interested in Masonic bodies, of which is high officer; member Fire Brigades Board. *Opinions.*—"An out-and-out Protectionist;" opposes the property tax, but supports a progressive land tax; favours payment of members, Railway and Civil Service Boards, national irrigation and water conservation, and the alteration of the Gaming Act to meet the totalizator difficulty.

STOCK, WILLIAM FREDERICK, J.P. (Sturt)—Born Clifton, England, July, 1847; came to colony 1850; educated partly St. Peter's College, went to England at 14 and completed school education near Bath; returned to South Australia after four years' absence and entered service of Rochford & Fisher, well-known sheepfarmers; afterwards articulated to Mr. Sandford, solicitor, of Adelaide; admitted legal profession 1872; in his profession principally devoted time commercial law; Mayor Glenelg 1879-81; unsuccessfully contested District Sturt 1881; elected Mayor Glenelg 1886; always taken prominent part in politics and advocated law reform. *Opinions*.—Sell sufficient land to meet the deficit; against property tax; in favour reduction; exempt land and income tax and progressive land tax; in favour Railway Board, reorganization Civil Service, reduce education standard, protection, payment members, totalizator, mining on private property; and against State Bank.

* WARD, Ebenezer (Frome).—Chairman of Committees in last House of Assembly; son of late Rev. Joseph Ward (Baptist minister); born 1837, Essex, England; educated at Ramsgate, being designed for the Church; entered printing office as proof-reader's boy, and subsequently filled similar position in *Morning Post* Office, acquiring at leisure knowledge of shorthand; went Victoria 1859, where was for a year associated with *Morning Herald*, then under management Mr. G. Collins Levey, C.M.G.; visited South Australia, 1860, with Mr. G. V. Brooke, the tragedian, and played in Old Victoria Theatre; returning Melbourne, rejoined the Press and worked for *Age* and *Herald*; returned to Adelaide 1861, and joined "Hansard" staff, with which connected till 1863; then became sub-editor Adelaide *Daily Telegraph*; 1864 appointed Clerk and Accountant to the Finnis Northern Territory Expedition; 1865 resumed position on *Telegraph*, of which subsequently appointed Editor; discharged for some time duties of principal Parliamentary Shorthand Writer; started various provincial newspapers and wrote pamphlets on viticulture and other industries; entered Parliament for Gumeracha 1870, which he represented till 1878; member for Burra 1881-84; elected for Frome 1884, shortly afterwards appointed Chairman Committees; Minister Education Boucaut Ministry June, 1875—March 25, 1876; Minister Education Colton Government June, 1876—October, 1877; introduced present Education Act. *Opinions*.—Against Government property tax; reduce exemptions present land tax; impose penny land tax, halfpenny tax for property; abolish income tax; sell land Far North under specified restrictions; against Civil Service Board, but would advocate Commission comprising old Ministers; against reducing Governor's salary, but pay next Governor a fixed amount with no perquisites beyond residences; agrees Chaffey; favour totalizator, payment members, Shire Councils, construction Appila-Yarrowie line.

HALCOMB, Frederick; Clerk of House of Assembly; born at Marlborough, Wilts, England, 1836; educated at King Edward VI. Grammar School in native county, subsequently at Macclesfield, Cheshire, and

Wadham College, Oxford; graduated B.A., 1859 and M.A. subsequently; arrived South Australia 1861; engaged with the late Mr. McTurk-Gibson in opening up country north-west of Port Augusta for sheep, where met with the disastrous drought of 1864-66; entered Government Service as Parliamentary Librarian, 1870; Clerk Assistant of Legislative Council 1874 to 1887; having also been acting Clerk Assistant, 1873-4; and acting Clerk of Council during the late Mr. F. C. Singleton's absence from colony in 1876.

MORPHETT, John Cummins; Assistant Clerk of Assembly; son of Sir John Morphett, K.B.; born in South Australia, 1844; educated at St. Peter's College, South Australia, and Oxford, England; appointed Parliamentary Librarian, 1873; Clerk Assistant of Assembly, 1886.



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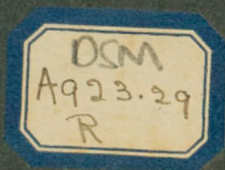
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