

NELSON.

No. 65.

TELEGRAMS between the Hon. the MINISTER for IMMIGRATION and His Honor the SUPERINTENDENT, Nelson.

(Circular Telegram.)

Wellington, 15th May, 1874.

THE number of emigrants on their way is such that the Government propose instructing the Agent-General to partially revert to assisted passages. It is proposed to still give to single females, and to emigrants nominated by name from the colony, free passages; but to require from other emigrants promissory notes for £7. Before finally deciding on this, I should like to have your Honor's view on the subject; and I shall feel obliged by your communicating it to me as soon as conveniently possible.

His Honor the Superintendent, Nelson.

JULIUS VOGEL.

Nelson, 15th May, 1874.

I QUITE agree in the expediency of proposed instructions to Agent-General respecting immigration.

OSWALD CURTIS,

Superintendent.

The Hon. J. Vogel, Wellington.

(Circular Telegram.)

Wellington, 26th May, 1874.

RE Assisted Immigration.—The Government, after considering the replies of Superintendents, have come to the conclusion only to instruct Agent-General to limit the number of emigrants despatched by him between 1st March and the end of the year to 25,000.

His Honor the Superintendent, Nelson.

JULIUS VOGEL.

WESTLAND.

No. 66.

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His Honor the Superintendent, Hokitika.

JULIUS VOGEL.

Hokitika, 15th May, 1874.

WOULD be sorry to see immigration checked by reverting to assisted passages. I would rather suggest that opportunity now offers for selecting at home only those best suited for our requirements. If, however, the number of nominations sent home are nearly sufficient to meet requirements of public works, then it might be possible to insist on part payment of passage money.

The Hon. J. Vogel, Wellington.

J. A. BONAR.

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CANTERBURY.

No. 67.

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(Circular Telegram.)

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His Honor the Superintendent, Christchurch.

JULIUS VOGEL.

Christchurch, 27th May, 1874.

I AM sorry I was absent when your telegram as to change in respect of assisted passages arrived. We have considered the matter carefully, and are opposed to reverting to a system of promissory notes. We are further of opinion, that the obtaining part payment before sailing from immigrants is of no