

125. Nothing out of the way?—No.
126. *The Chairman.*] Did they get baths there?—Yes; we had two baths.
127. And hot water?—Yes; one boiler in which the water was boiling all day, and the other was in the building.
128. *Mr. Salmond.*] And you had plenty of hot water?—Yes, plenty; the fire was going all day.
129. *The Chairman.*] With regard to the number there, there were, I understand, in addition to the building, three marquees?—Yes.
130. Do you remember an occasion on which you had an unusual number in the marquees and the building?—At the time we had 104.
131. You remember that, do you?—Yes.
132. Did they fill up everything?—Yes.
133. It was more than you could really do with?—No; we had a new marquee erected when they arrived.
134. Did it entirely crowd all the men up when you had that extra one erected?—No, because they were put into the new marquee, and then there were empty places in other marquees.
135. That relieved it?—Yes.
136. Do you remember any other time on which overcrowding occurred?—No.
137. *Mr. Ferguson.*] Were there any men in the stable?—No; there was a little room adjoining the stable that they slept in.
138. How many there altogether?—Five. It was a good-sized room.
139. Were there any men in the coach-house?—No.
140. It was 15 ft. by 15 ft.?—Yes.
141. Were there any men in the isolation ward—the two little rooms 10 ft. by 12 ft. and 8 ft. by 10 ft.?—Yes; we had officers there.
142. *Dr. Martin.*] Did you see Pollard when he arrived?—Yes.
143. You say he was weak?—Yes, very weak.
144. He had a temperature?—Yes.
145. Why did you not follow the usual custom and send him to the Wellington Hospital when he arrived if he had a temperature and was weak?—I do not know.
146. Why was an exception made in his case?—I do not know that any exception was made, unless he was too weak to be moved. He looked a very weak and delicate man.
147. He had a temperature?—Yes.
148. Do you know where he came from?—No.
149. Why was he sent to Berhampore from Kaiwarra?—Several times we took in patients that the Wellington Hospital refused to take after being sent there.
150. Not serious cases?—When they were received they were generally cold, and the temperature would rise next day.
151. What was Pollard's state on the Saturday—the day after his admission: was he still weak and had he a temperature?—Yes; he seemed all right himself—he never complained, and took his food well, but he had a temperature.
152. You kept him in bed?—Yes; we always kept them in bed for nearly a week after they came in.
153. What was his state on the Sunday: had he a temperature then?—Yes, I think so.
154. I understand the sister on her own responsibility sent cases to the Wellington Hospital if they were not going on satisfactorily. If a man was in the Berhampore Hospital on the Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, and had a temperature, and was still weak, can you tell me why it was not considered necessary then to send him to the Wellington Hospital?—I do not know why he was not sent.
155. *The Chairman.*] Who was the head nurse there?—Sister Keith.
156. She told us there were only eight or nine persons at that time in the ward?—Yes; we were not overcrowded then.
157. *Mr. Salmond.*] Were you in the hospital at the time Oliver was there?—No; I do not remember Oliver being there.
158. *Dr. Martin.*] What were the charts for Pollard and Fordham: were they four-hourly charts?—Yes.
159. Those were the only charts kept in the hospital?—Yes.
160. No chart was kept with regard to Colley?—No.
161. *Mr. Gray.*] When Pollard came in he came in from Kaiwarra?—I do not know.
162. How many patients were there in Berhampore that night?—I do not know.
163. You do not know whether few or many?—No.
164. Did you know anything about the state of the Wellington Hospital that time—whether full or not?—No.
165. Now, Berhampore, I understand, was used almost entirely for convalescents?—Yes.
166. Were Pollard, Fordham, and Colley the only three serious cases you had?—No; we had others, but they were sent to Wellington Hospital.
167. Many?—No, not many.
168. But primarily they were convalescents that came in?—Yes.
169. Serious cases were not sent to you?—No.
170. And those three cases you spoke of all developed serious illness while at Berhampore?—Colley did, but the other two were never out of bed.
171. Did you ever have any difficulty in getting hold of a medical man to see the patients?—No; we had written down before 8 o'clock whom to ring up. We rang up the Upper Hutt, and if we could not get Dr. Harrison we could get any medical man.