

Emergency Meeting
of the Council

Wednesday
20th July 1881 4.35 P.M.

Present The Vice President in the Chair
Councillors His Lordship the Bishop of Bahaarat
A. Hoelscher H. R. Caselli Sr. Elmann B.A.
Mr. Sickett and W. H. Barnard

1 The Minutes of Meetings held 14th April
and 1st July 1881 were read and
confirmed.

2 The Report of J. Cosmo Newbery Esq. B.Sc. Examiner
in Chemistry and Metallurgy was read
whereby it appeared that none of the
(3) three Candidates presenting had passed.

3 re Management

The Vice-President stated
that the Council having been twice summoned
without any business being transacted
for want of a Quorum, and feeling that
some action must be promptly taken had
spoken to Mr. Flude re the state of his
health and had suggested his visiting
Melbourne to consult some eminent Physician
as to whether or not he was in a condition
to carry on his duties as Superintendent
of Laboratories

That in the absence of a lecturer to take
Students at the School in Mathematics
it was thought advisable to make
arrangements for the Students in Mathematics

who had paid Fees to be instructed
by some Teacher outside the School
That he recommended the appointment
of Mr. W. D. Campbell as lecturer in
Telegraphy at the rate of £75 p. ann.
That he had directed letters to be written
to Professor Leversidge and Messrs. Newbery,
and Johnson enquiring if they could
name any gentlemen who were suited
to undertake temporary charge of
the Laboratories.

The Vice-President's action was confirmed

4 General

The Bishop moved

Mr. Caselli seconded and it was carried
that Mr. Flude's expenses in seeking
medical opinion (as mentioned) be paid.

A letter was read from Dr. Fisher resigning
his seat as a Member of the Council
Mr. Sickett eulogized the Doctor for regular
attendance and zealous discharge of
the duties at Council meetings and
moved that the resignation be not accepted
An enquiry was made as to the cause
of this resignation and if it would affect
the appointment as lecturer.

The Vice-President in reply said
that the resignation was due rather to
the Doctor's own feelings in the matter than
to any outside influence