



No. 17604

Name King, William or Michael

Height ...	5 ft 5 3/4	Sentence.	6 Months						
Weight ...	145 lbs		18						
Complexion ...	Fresh								
Hair ...	Brown								
Eyes ...	Blue								
Nose ...		Date of Conviction.	11. 9. 79						
Mouth ...									
Chin ...									
Eyebrows ...		Offence.	Assaulting female						
Visage ...									
Forehead ...									
Date of Birth ...	1839								
Native place ...	Liverpool	Where and before whom tried.	Melbourne Petty Sessions						
Trade ...	Labourer		1st of Bench						
Religion ...	Ch. of Eng.								
Read or Write ...	Neither								

Particular Marks.

Previous History. per "Great Britain" 1873 Fee.

At what Station.	When received.	Offences, Sentences, &c.	Extensions by—				
			Visiting Justice.		Superintendent.		
			M.	D.	M.	D.	
Melbourne	11. 9. 79	Saw. 80.					
Ararat	19. 9. 79	17. 6. 80.					
		Went for dis: 19/2/80					
		Freedom by remission					

No. 14605

Name Gates, Joseph

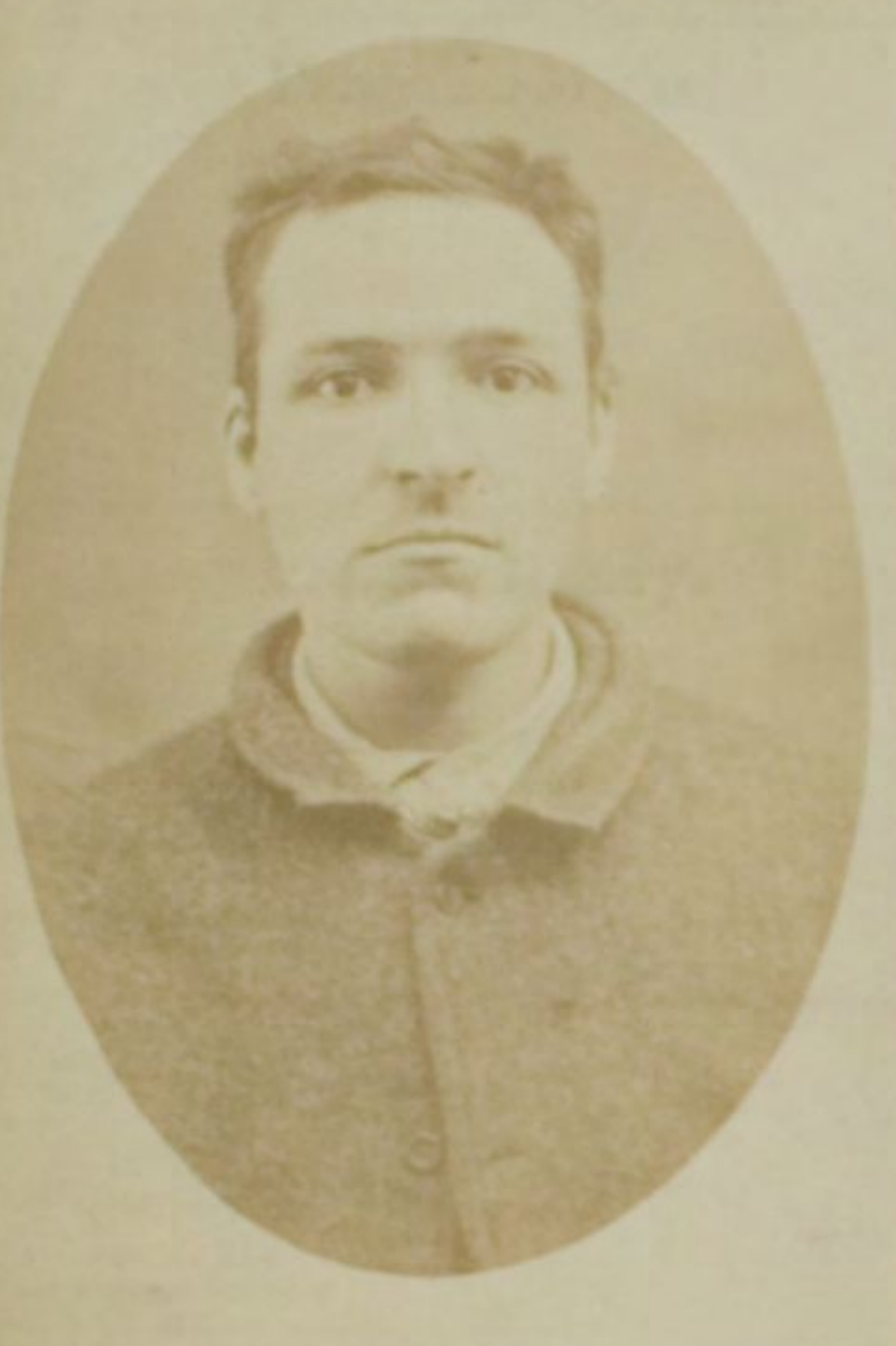
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 Weight ... 10-10 Slight  
 Complexion ... Fresh  
 Hair ... Brown  
 Eyes ... Brown  
 Nose ... Medium  
 Mouth ... Medium  
 Chin ... Medium  
 Eyebrows ... Brown  
 Visage ... Square  
 Forehead ... High  
 Date of Birth ... 1838  
 Native Place ... Sydney  
 Trade ... Bookbinder  
 Religion ... Ch of Eng.  
 Read or Write ... Yes

Sentence. 12 Months Five Years  
 H.L. hard labr.

Date of Conviction. 12 9. 79 1<sup>st</sup> June 1881.

Offence. Larceny Horsebreasting

Where and before whom tried. Brighton Melbourne  
 J. J. J. Gen. Sess.  
 Ch of Bunk W. C. C. C.



Went back of neck, and one lower down, small square of back lost several upper front teeth. Build stout.

Overland to Victoria about 8 Years ago, Single, No relatives in this colony - Parents dead, has one brother, cannot say where he is.

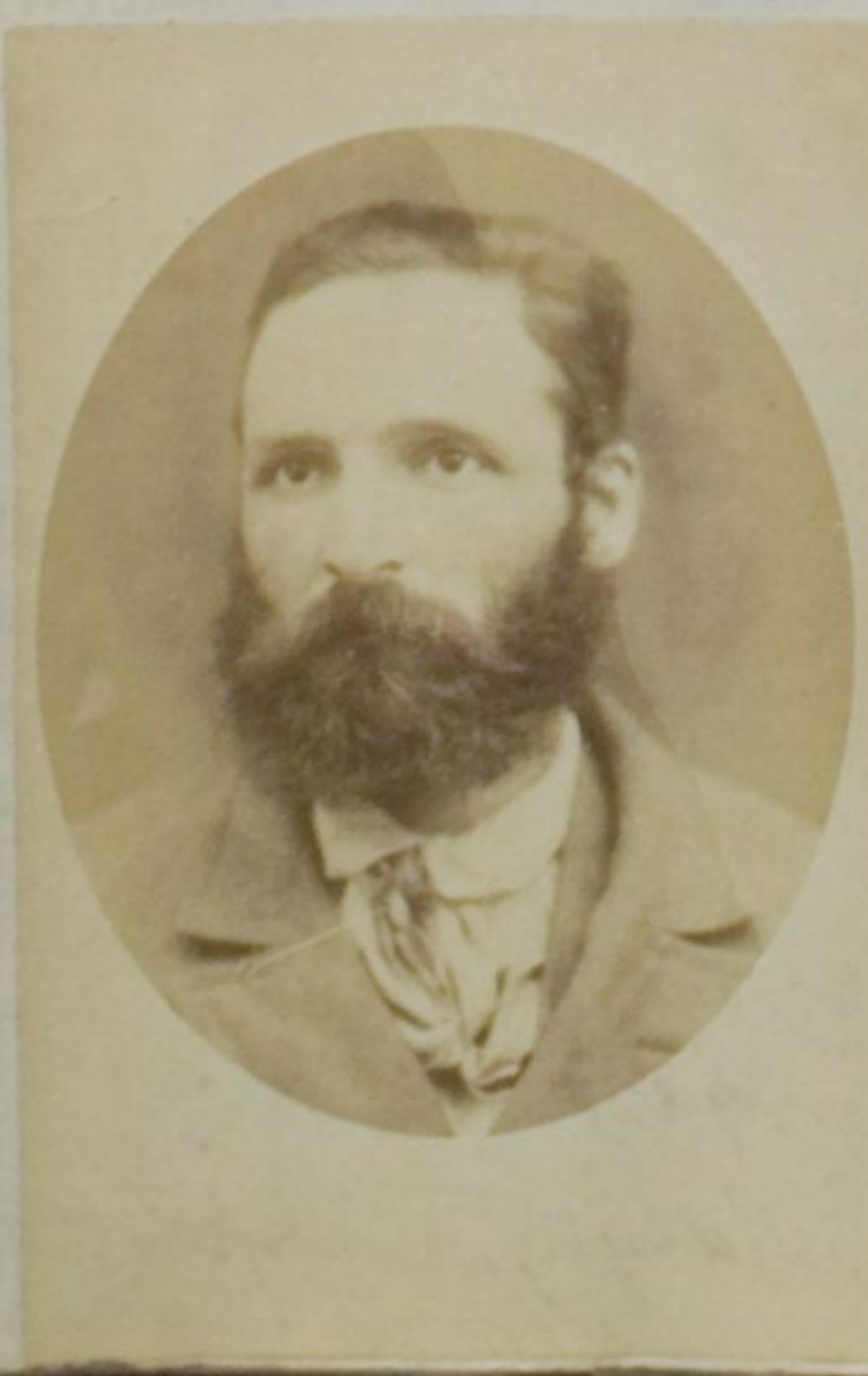
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Melbourne Jail	12 9. 79						
Penitentiary	19. 9. 79	22 3 70	Quarrelling	Ind def. 2 days	5		2

Melbourne Jail	30. 7. 81						
Penitentiary	2. 11. 83		Having a Shearman's tape Imply	Ind defd 2 days	5		2

Jan 1885 Harris Dis 28<sup>th</sup> Proc  
28 2. 85 to freedom pay £5-18-4

**THE ST. KILDA TRAGEDY.**  
 The remains of George Shaw, the murderer of Constable Johnston, were interred on Saturday in the paupers' ground in the Melbourne General Cemetery. The service was read by the Rev. A. Toomath, Church of England chaplain to the cemetery, there being neither mourners nor spectators present. Special arrangements have been made to ensure that no other bodies shall be placed in the same grave.  
 Signed 27 October 1902



Height ... *5 ft 8 1/2* Sentence. *12 Months Five Years*  
 Weight ... *10-10* *Slight* *H.L. hard labor.*  
 Complexion ... *Flesh*  
 Hair ... *Brown*  
 Eyes ... *Brown Hazel*  
 Nose ... *Medium*  
 Mouth ... *Medium*  
 Chin ... *Medium*  
 Eyebrows ... *Brown*  
 Visage ... *Square*  
 Forehead ... *High*  
 Date of Birth ... *1850*  
 Native Place ... *SW Sydney*  
 Trade ... *Bookbinder*  
 Religion ... *Ch of Eng*  
 Read or Write ... *Yes*

*Argus 15/10/1902*

THE ARGUS, MONDAY

**SENSATIONAL TRAGEDY.**  
**A CONSTABLE SHOT DEAD.**  
**MURDERER COMMITS SUICIDE.**

A remarkable sensation occurred shortly before noon yesterday at South St. Kilda. An unknown man, detected in the act of committing an assault upon a little girl, was followed by a constable on his bicycle. The criminal waited for him, shot him dead, and shortly afterwards committed suicide.

The murdered constable, whose name was Richard Johnson, lived in Byron-street, between Brighton-road and Tennyson-street, with his wife and three young children. Yesterday morning he was off duty, and, mounting his bicycle, went out to purchase a wreath for the funeral of a deceased comrade. He returned shortly before 11 o'clock, and was at home a few minutes later, when a neighbour, Mrs. Allen, called at the house in an excited state, and complained that a man had attempted to assault one of her children.

Mrs. Allen, who is the wife of a house-painter living in Moore-street, about 50 yards from Johnson's house, states that at half-past 9 o'clock she sent her eldest daughter, Caroline, aged 8, with two younger children, for a walk. Caroline, who was wheeling a perambulator containing the youngest child, and leading her four-year-old sister by the hand, took them into Brighton-road, and was walking towards the tram terminus, when she was met by a tall, dark man, with bushy whiskers, and wearing a slouch hat pulled over his eyes. He walked up to them and said, "Hello, do you know where there is a lolly-shop?" Caroline replied that she did not, whereupon the man took her by the hand and walked back with them towards the swamp, wheeling the perambulator. "Don't be afraid; just come along with me," he said, as they walked along, seeing that the children looked rather frightened. Taking them to the rear of a row of houses, he caught hold of the eldest child, and had already commenced to interfere with her, when the timely approach of a young man caused him to release her.

Meanwhile the younger child had become alarmed, and ran to tell her mother what she had seen. Mrs. Allen ran into Tennyson-street, where she met the bearded stranger pushing the perambulator along, accompanied by Caroline. "What were you doing to my daughter?" was her indignant greeting. The man smiled foolishly, and said, "Oh, nothing." Mrs. Allen retorted, "I'll see into this, and find out whether there was anything or not." She then took the handle of the perambulator from him and went home with her children, while the man made off rapidly in the direction of Southey-street.

On hearing this story, which Mrs. Allen related as briefly as possible, Constable Johnson, without making any remark, mounted his bicycle and rode off in the direction which the man had taken, along Tennyson-street. Turning to the right into Milton-street he was passing the residence of Mr. George Porter when the man, who was waiting for him in the gateway, stepped forward to him on the bicycle, and, presenting a revolver at close range, fired.

The bullet entered the constable's breast in the region of the heart. He appears to have got down from the machine and remounted it, and though the wound was mortal, he kept on his way, gradually increasing his speed as he traversed the distance of 200 yards and reached Brighton-road. Then his strength gave out, and he fell unconscious at the corner.

**STORY OF AN EYE-WITNESS.**

The principal witness of the occurrence was a boy named Henry Elliott, aged 15, residing with his father in High-street, Windsor. He made the following statement to the police last night:—"I went to the Red Bluff for a bicycle ride at 10 o'clock. On the way home I met Johnson, and came towards Milton-street with him. I came with him towards Brighton-

that." He was perfectly cool and collected, and Cameron dropped behind and followed on the other side. The man took a revolver out of his pocket, and appeared to be reloading it as he walked along. On reaching the intersection of Rosamond-street, he turned the corner and walked a few yards to the right, apparently with the intention of escaping that way. He then found that the street had no outlet, and returned to the corner, where he stood looking calmly at Cameron and the small crowd which had begun to collect.

A hundred yards away, at the corner of Carlisle and Chapel streets, a buggy suddenly appeared, and Constable Youdan, who was in uniform, jumped out and ran towards the group. Two other constables were hastening towards them from the opposite direction. The object of all this excitement, who had taken a penknife from his waistcoat pocket, and was sharpening it in a leisurely manner on the sole of his boot, saw Constable Youdan when he was 20 yards away. For a second he stood irresolute, and the spectators wondered whether he would add another victim to his list of crimes. He resolutely, however, was quickly taken. Raising his arm, he drove the penknife deep into his neck, and then dropped it. The knife fell on the pavement, and the criminal, drawing the revolver from his trousers-pocket, held it to his right temple and fired. He doubled up and fell forward on his face, stone dead, and at that moment Youdan was beside him.

**A BURGLING KIT.**

As he fell an iron jemmy slipped out of his pocket and clattered on the pavement. An undertaker's van, belonging to Mr. Raybould, drove past opportunely, and Youdan hailed it. The body was placed in the van, which was driven over to the shop where Johnson's body was lying. With the assistance of Constable Wilson, the body of the constable was laid in the van, and both were taken to the City Morgue.

A strange collection of articles was found in the pockets of the murderer. They comprised a metal watch and watch-chain and a compass locket, one barrel of an opera-glass, a bottle and a tin of vaseline, a skeleton key, a wooden pipe, a saddler's awl, a bottle of nitrate of silver, part of a metal watch, a comb, a thimble, a small purse containing 2/6, a New South Wales railway time-table, a chisel 1 1/2 in. long, a two-bladed knife, blood-stained, a packet of sulphate of copper, a sharpening stone, and a file. There was also a clipping from "The Argus" of September 18 referring to the recent attempt to shoot Constable Davey at Prahran, for which offence a man named Ward received a sentence of 14 years' imprisonment. In one of the man's pockets were 11 cartridges, fitting the revolver. The weapon, which was loaded in three chambers, was a five-chambered weapon, of the bulldog pattern, such as are in general use only by the police.

**THE SYDNEY MURDER.**

**QUESTION OF IDENTITY.**

The possession of several of the articles enumerated left no doubt in the minds of the police of the man's criminal habits. On the subject of his identity, however, the police are at variance. When the affair became known the similarity of the circumstances with those surrounding the murder of Constable Guilfoyle in Sydney on July 19 caused attention to be directed to the criminal photographs of George Shaw and George Skidmore, who are held to be the men concerned in his death. On seeing the photograph, Constable Youdan immediately identified it as that of Shaw. He is described as 33 years of age, 5 ft. 5 in. in height, with dark hair, moustache, and beard. There was a scar on the thumb and the bridge of the nose, and the little finger of one hand was bent.

The general resemblance of the dead man to the photograph, which is most striking, was reported to Superintendent Sharp, and a number of detectives visited the Morgue last night. They were unable to state positively whether he was identical with Shaw or not, as the dim light made a minute examination impossible, and it is several years since the Victorian police had a personal acquaintance with Shaw. It was pointed out, however, that there were several features in which the descriptions were at variance. In age, height, build, and general appearance the similarity is remarkable, but Shaw is described as bearing a scar on the bridge of the nose, whereas no such mark can be seen on the face of the unknown man. In his case both little fingers are bent, while only one is referred to in Shaw's case. Moreover, the feet of the dead man are remarkable in that the first and third toes entirely overlap the second, a peculiarity which would doubtless have been noticed in the description of Shaw had it existed.

In spite of these differences there are three important features...

*Shaw shot down, Kilda Street*

*Years ago, I had one brother*

*es, &c.*

*Ind def.*

*Ind def.*

*Proc -18-4*

**THE ST. KILDA T**

The remains of George Skidmore, derer of Constable Johnston, on Saturday in the paupers' Melbourne General Cemetery was read by the Rev. Church of England chaplain tery, there being neither spectators present. Special bodies shall be placed in the

*Argus 27 Oct*

The body of the perpetrator of the St. Kilda murder has been finally identified with Shaw, who, also murdered a Sydney constable, and with Yates, who took part in the Simpson's-road bank robbery, seventeen years ago. It seems that for a period of some twenty years at least the machinery of the law has been almost continuously in motion, either in detaining this man for comparatively short periods or in hunting him down after he has been liberated. He has been a particularly desperate criminal, utterly destitute of conscience, not only towards honest people but also towards his own class. After his liberation a few months ago he was more than ever determined to make war upon society. He at once became a menace to householders, shopkeepers and children who happened to attract his attention, and within a short space of time he was guilty of the murder of two constables. Indeed, it would be difficult to call to mind a more complete example of the class of men who constitute the most dangerous of all public pests, or a more convincing proof of the absurdity of the penal system which deliberately sets such a man at liberty. Modern penologists are now almost unanimous in upholding the opinion so clearly voiced by Sir Robert Anderson, that habitual criminals should be kept in restraint like insane people. Moral insanity is far more dangerous to the welfare of the community than intellectual aberration, and it is an outrage on common sense and humanity to prescribe indefinite detention for the latter and not for the former.

If people are not inclined to give much heed to this aspect of the question they will surely soon be stirred up to demand reform in the interests of their own safety. The ringleaders in criminal enterprises are as a rule well known to the police. Occasionally, no doubt, they pass outside the ken of the officials; but in the course of a few years very nearly the whole of them could be accounted for. Probably the mere institution of the indeterminate sentence would induce a few of them to give up crime as a means of living and to devote their talents to something less hurtful to society. It is the knowledge that, even if caught, liberty will await them after a short sentence which nerves them to continue in the careers they have chosen. The police always know that they have a tougher job on hand when they undertake the capture of a man who has added murder to his other crimes. It is a noteworthy fact that the accomplice of Shaw in his first murder is still at large. The tragic fate of poor Johnston, so ruthlessly shot down at St. Kilda, has made many people inclined to question seriously whether it is fair to the police that they should be asked to repeat, over and over again, the dangerous process of hunting down such desperate criminals. Is it right that valuable lives should be jeopardised for the sake of allowing occasional periods of much-abused liberty to wretches whose presence is a source of risk to old and young wherever they go? No doubt the policeman, even if he has a wife and family depending upon him, must, like a soldier similarly situated, take the legitimate risks which his profession entails; and among these is the danger of losing his life at the hands of a desperate criminal. Yet the law need not go out of its way to increase those risks by giving the criminal his liberty every few months and setting the police after him again. Even to those who can look upon such a proceeding as sport, it is not half as diverting as bear-baiting, and it is certainly far more cruel.



*Melbourne Advertiser*

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*Argus 27 Oct*

19605

Gates, Joseph

Height ... 5 ft 8 1/2  
 Weight ... 10-10 Slight  
 Complexion ... Fresh  
 Hair ... Brown  
 Eyes ... Brown Hazel  
 Nose ... Medium  
 Mouth ... Medium  
 Chin ... Medium  
 Eyebrows ... Brown  
 Visage ... Square  
 Forehead ... High  
 Date of Birth ... 1858  
 Native Place ... Sydney  
 Trade ... Bookmaker  
 Religion ... Ch of Eng  
 Read or Write ... Yes

Sentence. 12 Months Five Years  
 H.L. hard labor.



Melbourne  
 Sydney  
 Melbourne  
 Sydney

road. We were talking about the weights of machines. I saw a man with dark whiskers and moustache going in the direction of Brighton-road. The constable rode close to the gutter nearest to the man, and when we got level with him I heard the report of a revolver. The constable cried out six or seven times, "Oh!" and looking round I saw the man pointing a revolver at him, and smoke coming out of the revolver. The man then put the revolver in his right-hand coat-pocket. On being shot, the constable jumped off the bicycle. I then rode as fast as I could for assistance, and I met several men in Brighton-road, and told them what had occurred. I came back with the men and met the constable riding towards us. When he got to the corner of Milton-street and Brighton-road he fell off and lay down. I then saw the man who had shot him coming across the green at the corner of Milton-street and Brighton-road. I said to some of those who were present, "That is the man who shot the constable," but no one took any notice. He walked along Brighton-road towards Chapel-street. This was at about 11.15 a.m. I did not see the man again until I saw him put into the undertaker's waggon by a constable.

A DYING MAN'S RIDE.

The report of the revolver was heard by a boy named Stanley Brunning, aged 15, who with his brother and another boy named Roy Nicholson were playing on a piece of vacant land at the corner of Albin-street and Brighton-road, opposite Milton-street. Brunning states that on hearing the sharp report he looked along the street and saw the murderer standing in front of Mr. Porter's house, with his right arm raised, and the revolver in his hand. The smoke was just clearing away, and the boy and his companions saw Constable Johnson, who was in plain clothes, riding rapidly towards them. He rode like a man in a race, and as he approached them they heard him gasp twice, "Oh, oh, I'm shot." "He rode faster and faster," said Brunning, in describing the occurrence, "but as he was nearing the corner of Brighton-road his machine began to wobble, and he pitched forward on his face. He got up from the ground, but fell back again, and lay still. He did not move again."

Among those who heard the shot was a boy named William Smith, aged 14, who is employed in the household of Mr. Alfred Lawrence. The house is directly opposite the spot where the crime was committed. Smith, who is an intelligent boy, states that he was working in a shed at the side of the house when the shot was fired. He dropped his work and ran down the drive to the front gate. Looking over the gate he saw the retreating figure of Constable Johnson riding at full speed towards Brighton-road. The boy heard him gasp twice "Oh," and saw him pedalling furiously until he reached the end of the road, when he turned the corner and fell forward, close beside a tree-guard. Four men ran out and took the injured man away, and Smith then turned his attention to the murderer. He was walking slowly and deliberately away from the spot where the encounter had taken place, in the direction which Johnson had taken. He was muttering savagely something which Smith only imperfectly heard, but which sounded like "Take that, then."

A NONCHALANT MURDERER.

Crossing the road, the man walked into a right-of-way which leads to the back entrance of a row of shops in Brighton-road. The occupant of one of these, a news agent named Alexander Cameron, heard the report of the revolver, followed by cries of pain. He walked through the back gate, and was confronted by the murderer, who was walking along in a meditative manner. Seeing Cameron he turned and went back into Milton-street, and turned into Brighton-road, passing the group of men who were surrounding the dying constable. They first moved him to a shady spot on the roadside, but a few minutes afterwards he was removed to the jeweller's shop of Mr. Greenwell, close at hand. Dr. M'Adam, who was passing, was called in, but pronounced life extinct. The bullet had struck him in the middle of the breast, and death took place about ten minutes after the occurrence.

Pursuing his leisurely walk, the murderer crossed Brighton-road and strolled up Chapel-street, followed by Mr. Cameron, and also by a Mr. Charles Lewington, a gardener, residing in Brighton-road. Cameron presently came up with him, but the man, seeing him for the first time, said, "You follow me at your peril; you understand

A SOUND BODY

Is above all riches, but most people have great difficulty to obtain either; to ensure good health, however, use Wolfe's Schnapps.—[Advt.]

idea that the men are identical. The first and most important is the nature of the crime, the deliberate shooting down of an officer in preference to seeking safety in flight. The second is the fact that though the man was undoubtedly a burglar, as well as an offender of children, he is quite unknown to the local police, and may reasonably be supposed to have recently come to Melbourne. The possession of a New South Wales railway guide would naturally indicate that he came from that state. A closer examination will be made to-day, when something more definite will probably be learned on this important point. If the murderer should prove to be identical with Shaw, a motive for the murder is at once supplied, as an arrest would almost inevitably result in the disclosure of his identity.

THE MAN KNEW JOHNSON.

BEEN WARNED PREVIOUSLY. Senior-Constable Willett and Constable Youdan were busily engaged during yesterday afternoon in taking the statements of witnesses. The account of the murder, as supplied by Elliott last night, filled the only gap in an otherwise complete story of the crime. It was ascertained that Johnson had previously had occasion to give the murderer a warning. Several complaints had been received from householders at South St. Kilda that the man was sleeping on their premises and loitering in their gateways. Johnson spoke to him, and warned him that if he did not leave the district he would arrest him.

Constable Johnson was 36 years of age, and had been stationed at St. Kilda for the past eight years. Previously to that he had been in the employ of the Railway department as an engine cleaner. He was extremely good-natured, and was very popular both within and without the service. Through his death his widow is entitled to the same allowance as Johnson would have received on retirement at the age of 55.

His widow, who was in ill-health, was completely prostrated on learning of the tragic occurrence.

THE SYDNEY TRAGEDY.

The murder of Constable Guilfoyle was committed on Saturday night, July 19, in Redfern, Sydney. Guilfoyle, accompanied by Constable Maher, was arresting two men who were pointed out as having passed base coins. One of the suspects drew a revolver, and shot Guilfoyle dead, Maher escaping with wounds in the arm and shoulder. The two suspects had been working the shops near the railway station on Guilfoyle's beat. The coiners ran away after the shooting, and one of them, in his flight, threw away an overcoat. A bag containing a number of spurious half-crowns, supposed to have been thrown away by his confederate, was found at Erskineville next day.

It was in connection with this case that a lamentable mistake was made a few days afterwards, at Queanbeyan, an innocent chairmaker being surprised in his camp by a police party, and shot on sight. The most interesting feature of the case, in view of the present doubt regarding the identity of the St. Kilda murderer, lies in the fact that it was for some time believed that the man shot down by the police was identical with Skidmore. There was a general resemblance, which was heightened by the discovery, after the man's death, of a figure of a dancing girl tattooed on one arm, a mark which Skidmore was said to possess.

CONSTABLE SENT FROM SYDNEY.

SYDNEY, Sunday. The Sydney police authorities, in consequence of a telegram received from Melbourne to the effect that the man who shot Constable Johnson at St. Kilda bears a strong resemblance to the photograph of George Shaw, the man who shot Constable Guilfoyle, have sent Constable Mitchell to Melbourne by to-night's express to view the body.

McINTYRE BROS "GHOO" TEA.

TEA IN PERFECTION!—From the Tea Plant to the Teacup in its Native Purity, McIntyre Bros PURE Teas, comprising the finest selections, Imported Direct by McIntyre Bros from the First Markets of the World, and Supplied First Hand by McIntyre Bros Direct from Their Own Tea Warehouses, at Strictly Wholesale Prices, thus saving to the Customer all intermediate Profits. Buy Direct from McINTYRE BROS TEA WAREHOUSE, 105 Elizabeth-street, and Fink's-buildings, 6 Elizabeth-street, MELBOURNE, and Suburbs; also at BALLARAT and BENDIGO. P.S.—McIntyre Bros have pleasure in intimating that they will shortly open a New Branch Tea Warehouse in Swanston-street (next Messrs. Chambers and Seymour's). —[Advt.]

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No.

17607

Name

Murphy, Patrick

Height ... 5' 2 1/2"  
 Weight ... 9-0  
 Complexion ... Fresh  
 Hair ... Brown  
 Eyes ... Brown Haze  
 Nose ... Medium  
 Mouth ... Medium  
 Chin ... Medium  
 Eyebrows ... Brown  
 Visage ... Oval  
 Forehead ... Medium  
 Date of Birth ... 1860  
 Native Place ... London  
 Trade ... Labourer  
 Religion ... R. Catholic  
 Read or Write ... No

Sentence. 3 Months H.L. 3 Years H.L. & at the expiration of all these sentences the person to find 100 pounds in the sum of twelve fine paid each to keep the law as regards the property respect and to find in the sum of 100 pounds to be paid.  
 Date of Conviction. 12.9.79 15.9.79  
 Offence. Larceny causing grievous injury & Insulting & disorderly behaviour & charges  
 Where and before whom tried. Melbourne Melbourne Petty Sessions Municipal Court City of St. James Bench Barry

Scar in right eye, Scar over right eyebrow. Build Medium.



~~Was "Landed" 1869. Free. Single, to Melbourne when a child father Patrick Driscoll a private merchant living in Little Lonsdale Street. 1/2 p. 1 Month London. (1/2 p. the price at time) (proper name information from Mother) 15/9/79 15.10/82~~

When received.	Offences, Sentences, &c.	Extensions by—					
		Visiting Justice.		Superintendent.			
		M.	D.	M.	D.		
7.1.80 2 Class	1-2-80 2 Class						
Melbourne 12.9.79	27.10.79 Mooting in cell			3 days	5		3
Melbourne 19.9.79	30.10.79 Whistling in cell			3 "	5		3
	31.3.80 Having a knife			2 "	5		2
	15.4.80 Taking down of bed board			Indef 1 day	5		1
	20.5.80 Threatening officer			4 days 1/2 rdms	8		4
	nr. 10.80 Had 8 to race			Indef 5 days	5		5
	29.11.80 Talking			3 "	5		3
	25.4.82 Travelling			4 "	5		4
Melbourne 10.6.82	May 1882 wants dis 12/100 if sureties are found.						
	13.6.82 To freedom.						



No. 17608 Name *Ryan, Edward*

Height ...	5 ft 7 1/4	Sentence.	3 Months						
Weight ...	140		1 Month						
Complexion ...	Fresh		or fine 40						
Hair ...	Brown		Constitution						
Eyes ...	Grey	Date of Conviction.	12.9.79						
Nose ...									
Mouth ...									
Chin ...		Offence.	Larceny						
Eyebrows ...			Indulgent						
Visage ...			behavior						
Forehead ...									
Date of Birth ...	1860	Where and before whom tried.	Melbourn						
Native place ...	Melbourn		Ample						
Trade ...	Laborer		of Bench						
Religion ...	R. Catholic								
Read or Write ...	Yes								

Particular Marks.

Previous History.

*2.12.78 - 19th Sept or fine*

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				M.	D.	M.	D.
	Melbourn Gaol	12.9.79					
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No.

17609

Name

Gillespie, Alexander.

Height ...  
 Weight ...  
 Complexion ...  
 Hair ...  
 Eyes ...  
 Nose ...  
 Mouth ...  
 Chin ...  
 Eyebrows ...  
 Visage ...  
 Forehead ...  
 Date of Birth ...  
 Native Place ...  
 Trade ...  
 Religion ...  
 Read or Write ...

Sentence.  
 Date of Conviction.  
 Offence.  
 Where and before whom tried.

6 Months  
 D of B  
 13. 9. 79  
 Threatening  
 Life  
 Richmond  
 Petty Sessions  
 of Beach

Particular Marks.

Previous History.

per "Theresa" 1862.  
 7.9.79 3 days Imp. or fine

At what Station.

When received.

Offences, Sentences, &c.

Extensions by—

Visiting Justice. Superintendent.  
 M. D. M. D.

Melbourne Gaol 13.9.79 20.10.79 Freedom by time.

No.  
 Height ...  
 Weight ...  
 Complexion ...  
 Hair ...  
 Eyes ...  
 Nose ...  
 Mouth ...  
 Chin ...  
 Eyebrows ...  
 Visage ...  
 Forehead ...  
 Date of Birth ...  
 Native place ...  
 Trade ...  
 Religion ...  
 Read or Write ...  
 Melbourne  
 Perth  
 Melbourne  
 Melbourne  
 Perth

No.

17610

Name

Ryan, John

John Ryan (same name)

Height ...	5 ft 9 3/4	Sentence.	3 Months	3 Months	6 months	Two Years	12 Months	9 Months	12 Months	3 Months
Weight ...	107 1/2		3 Months	3 Months	6 months	Two Years	12 Months	9 Months	12 Months	3 Months
Complexion ...	Fresh		3 Months	3 Months	6 months	Two Years	12 Months	9 Months	12 Months	3 Months
Hair ...	Brown		3 Months	3 Months	6 months	Two Years	12 Months	9 Months	12 Months	3 Months
Eyes ...	Grey		3 Months	3 Months	6 months	Two Years	12 Months	9 Months	12 Months	3 Months
Nose ...	Small		3 Months	3 Months	6 months	Two Years	12 Months	9 Months	12 Months	3 Months
Mouth ...	Small		3 Months	3 Months	6 months	Two Years	12 Months	9 Months	12 Months	3 Months
Chin ...	Small		3 Months	3 Months	6 months	Two Years	12 Months	9 Months	12 Months	3 Months
Eye brows ...	Brown		3 Months	3 Months	6 months	Two Years	12 Months	9 Months	12 Months	3 Months
Visage ...	Small		3 Months	3 Months	6 months	Two Years	12 Months	9 Months	12 Months	3 Months
Forehead ...	High		3 Months	3 Months	6 months	Two Years	12 Months	9 Months	12 Months	3 Months
Date of Birth ...	1847		3 Months	3 Months	6 months	Two Years	12 Months	9 Months	12 Months	3 Months
Native place ...	Hotham		3 Months	3 Months	6 months	Two Years	12 Months	9 Months	12 Months	3 Months
Trade ...	Laborer		3 Months	3 Months	6 months	Two Years	12 Months	9 Months	12 Months	3 Months
Religion ...	R. Catholic		3 Months	3 Months	6 months	Two Years	12 Months	9 Months	12 Months	3 Months
Read or Write ...	Yes		3 Months	3 Months	6 months	Two Years	12 Months	9 Months	12 Months	3 Months

Scar under chin, scar back of head, flagellation marks on back, build slight

John Ryan  
12 Years Board Labor  
the 1<sup>st</sup> 3 days of every alternate month  
of the year 12 mos one of such month  
not to be the last month of detention  
to be spent in solitary confinement  
and that he be 3 times weekly  
whipped with the cat o' nine tails  
each of such whippings to consist  
of 20 lashes on the 15<sup>th</sup> day 1890, 10<sup>th</sup>  
of 20 lashes on the 15<sup>th</sup> day 1890.

Father, John Ryan a dealer living in Stewart Street Hotham.

4.2.80. 1 Mo HL found on premises. 19.8.80. 3 Mos HL. Intent to commit felony



When received.

Melbourne Gaol 13.9.79  
Melbourne Gaol 15.4.80  
Melbourne Gaol 14.5.80  
Melbourne Gaol 9.2.81  
Melbourne Gaol 1.9.81  
Penitentiary 2.9.81  
Melbourne Gaol 16.4.84  
Penitentiary 18.4.84  
Melbourne Gaol 14.5.85  
Melbourne Gaol 19.1.86  
Penitentiary 22.1.86  
Melbourne Gaol 26.2.87  
Penitentiary 30/1/88  
P. B. Penitentiary 3/2/88  
Melbourne Gaol 2-12-89  
Penitentiary 2-12-89  
Penitentiary 29/1/92  
Penitentiary 27/9/98  
Penitentiary 13.5.98

June 81 wants his 17<sup>th</sup> proc.  
16<sup>th</sup> July 1881 Freedom by remission  
To be dealt with under sub section "J"  
13.2.82 absent from labor 24 hrs SC  
19.5.82. Talking in ranks 24 " SC  
7.6.82. Prizing in cell Ind def 2 days  
2.6.82. Communicating in "A" Div 24 hrs SC  
12.7.82 Disobedience Ind def 2 days  
24.7.82. Having tobacco. " " " " 3 days SC  
11.8.82. Gambling " " " " 1 day  
28.3.83 Impl. in cell another prisoner  
May warrants Dis 7<sup>th</sup> Proc  
7.6.83. To freedom pay £2.5<sup>0</sup>2.  
July 85 warrants Dis 1<sup>st</sup> Proc  
28-2-85 To freedom Cash 5/-  
Dec. 1885 warrants Dis 10<sup>th</sup> Proc  
9-1-86 To freedom  
14.4.86. Having white bread supply. 3 days. O.C.  
16.8.86 Talking in the ranks Ind def. 3 days  
Jan 1887 warrants Dis 27<sup>th</sup> Proc  
26-2-87 To Freedom,  
May June 1888 warrants Dis 7<sup>th</sup> Proc  
n. n. 88 To Freedom by Remission  
23.1.91 Surrendered - 1 day close confinement  
2-12-89  
29/1/92 Having newspaper improperly - 4 days C.C. 1/2 Remission  
27/9/98 Having newspaper improperly - 2 days remission  
13.5.98 Having newspaper improperly - 2 days remission

2-12-89  
Robbery in company  
Melbourne General Sessions  
Visiting Prisoner

Jan 99 warrants Dis. 13<sup>th</sup> Proc  
13.2.99 To Freedom by remission

December 1890

Parker William

Height ... 5 ft 5 3/4  
 Weight ... 144 lbs  
 Complexion ... Fresh  
 Hair ... Brown  
 Eyes ... Blue Grey  
 Nose ... Large  
 Mouth ... Medium  
 Chin ... Medium  
 Eyebrows ... Black  
 Visage ... oval  
 Forehead ... Medium  
 Date of Birth ... 1856  
 Native Place ... Liverpool  
 Trade ... Labourer  
 Religion ... Ch of Eng  
 Read or Write ... Reads

Sentence. 3 Months Two Years  
 HL HL

Date of Conviction. 13. 9. 79 26. 4. 84

Offence. Intent Found to Commit on a felony premises

Where and before whom tried. <sup>Melbourne</sup> <sup>Melbourne</sup>  
 East Hill 10th Melbourne  
 Petty Sessions Petty Sessions  
 Ch Ch  
 Bench of Bench

Squinting eyes, thick under lip, scar back head, scar bridge nose, build medium.



Serv "City of Perth" 1870 free. from Liverpool to Lancaster when a child, single father living with Mr Cook. Brunswick has been a sailor. 3.3.84-28 days

	When received.	Offences, Sentences, &c.	Extensions by—			
			Visiting Justice.		Superintendent.	
			M.	D.	M.	D.
Melbourne Gaol	13. 9. 79	29. 11. 79	Communicating with female pen. 1 day Sc 9			
Geelong Gaol	18. 9. 79	12. 12. 79	Freedom by term			
Melbourne Gaol	26. 4. 84	Sept 1885	Hants Dis 18th Prox			
Pentridge	2. 5. 84	18. 11. 85	To Freedom Pay £2. 14. 7 Clothing 0-1-0.			



No. 14612

Name Cooke, Thomas.

Height ...	5 ft. 4 1/2	Sentence.	3 Months						
Weight ...	145 lbs		A. L.						
Complexion ...	Flesh								
Hair ...	Brown								
Eyes ...	Grey								
Nose ...		Date of Conviction.	13. 9. 79						
Mouth ...									
Chin ...									
Eyebrows ...		Offence.	Intent to commit a felony						
Visage ...									
Forehead ...									
Date of Birth ...	1860								
Native place ...	Truro, Cornwall	Where and before whom tried.	Court Hill Petty Ses						
Trade ...	Labourer								
Religion ...	Ch of Eng								
Read or Write ...	Read								

Particular Marks.

Previous History.

Been at Reformatory

At what Station.	When received.	Offences, Sentences, &c.	Extensions by—				
			Visiting Justice.		Superintendent.		
			M.	D.	M.	D.	
Melksham Gaol	13. 9. 79						
Penmays	19. 9. 79	12. 12. 79. Freedom by times					

155 21325  
No. 17613

Name Howard, Benjamin  
*John Williamson*

Height ... 5ft 8 1/4 Sentence. 2 Years 2 mos. Impr. Six Months  
 Weight ... 97 Medium A.S. 2 mos. Impr. Hard Labor  
 Complexion ... Flesh or fine  
 Hair ... Brown (cum)  
 Eyes ... Grey 2 mos. Impr.  
 Nose ... Medium or fine cum  
 Mouth ... Medium  
 Chin ... Medium  
 Eyebrows ... Brown  
 Visage ... Open  
 Forehead ... Low  
 Date of Birth ... 1868  
 Native Place ... Melbourne Where and before whom tried. Fitzroy Fitzroy Bendigo  
 Trade ... Shoemaker Fitzroy New Fitzroy Bendigo Supreme Ct.  
 Religion ... Ch of Eng Ch Ch Ch  
 Read or Write ... Yes of Bench of Bench Justice  
Hobroyd

Reconvicted  
Register no. 21325.



Scar top of head, small scar on forehead, Build med.

Single, Mother Catherine Howard, a widow living at 34 Marion Street, Fitzroy  
off Fitzroy Street, Has been 2 Years in Sika Reformatory  
10.7.76. 1 M. H. 22. 2.77 4 days Impr. 9.5.77. 7 days or fine, not to mention  
15.4.91 Assaulting Police One month Impr. as John Howard  
6-2-73 Assaulting Police One month Impr. as John Howard  
21-1-95 Drunk & Dis. fine or 3 day Impr. Assaulting Constable fine or 14 days Impr.  
 When received. Offences, Sentences, &c. 20/10/79

Extensions by—			
Visiting Justice.		Superintendent.	
M.	D.	M.	D.

Melbourne Gaol 9.9.74 17.12.79. 2 Clack 29/10/80 15.7.81 4. Carr  
Fitzroy 12.9.79 12.4.80 Army water closet duty Ind. det. 8 days 5  
14.4.80 Intoxicated 3 any 5c 19 3  
3.11.80 Had 8 to Passes Ind. det. 7 days 5  
30.11.80 Salting - 1 - 5

N. Tower 14.1.01  
Quinton 7.3.81  
Melbourne Gaol 23.11.81 Freedom by remission 24.7.81  
Castlemaine Gaol 11.6.85  
Bendigo Gaol 10.7.85 18.11.85 To Freedom "by Special Remission"  
"See P. A. Book"  
30/11/95 Making a groundless complaint - 1 day Sol. Conf. 9  
Feb 96 warrants dis. 24.7.96  
24.7.96 March 1896 To freedom by remission

No. 17614

Name Johnston, Robert

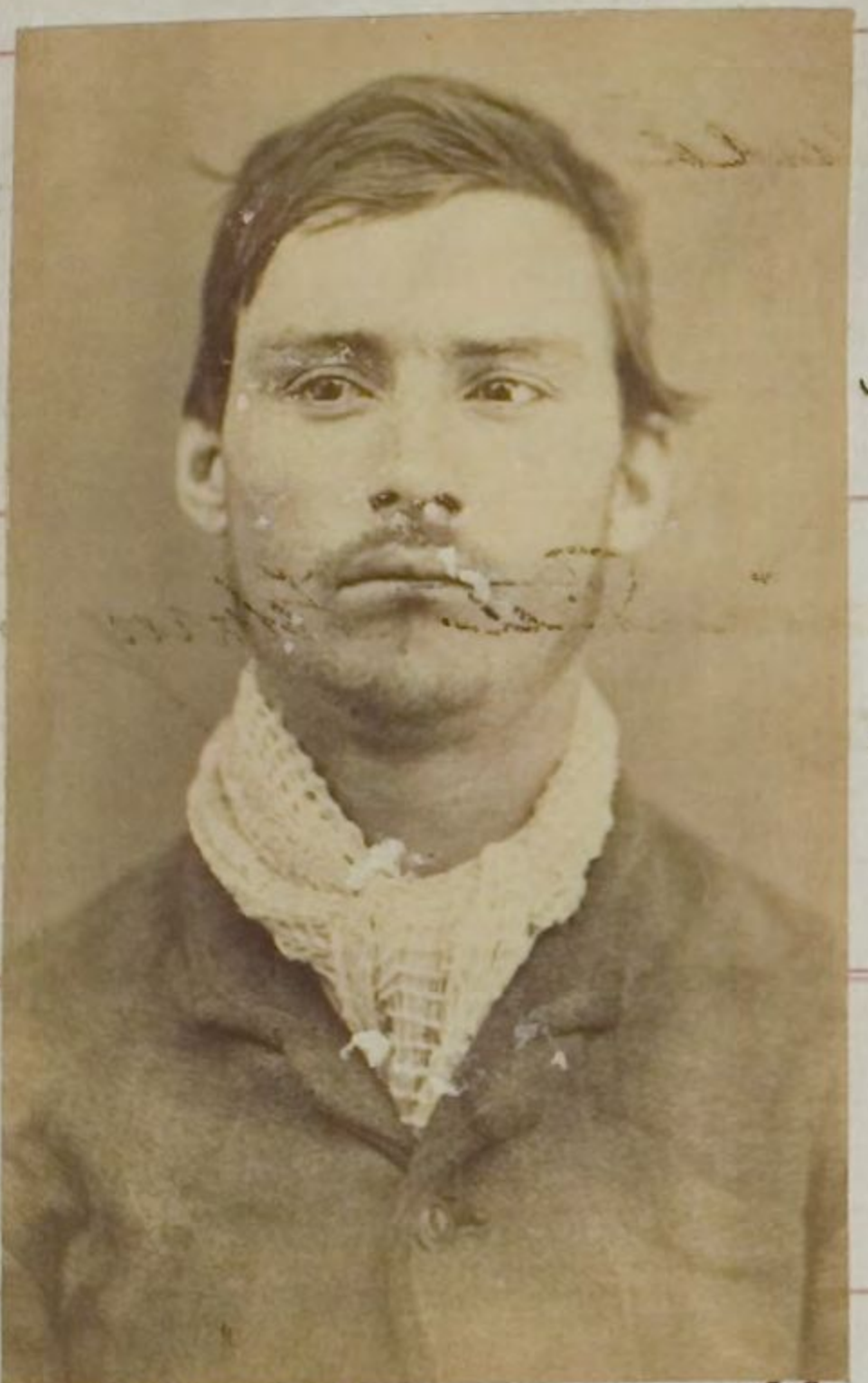
Height ... 5ft. 5 3/4  
 Weight 9-10 Medium  
 Complexion ... Fresh  
 Hair ... Brown  
 Eyes ... Hazel  
 Nose ... Medium  
 Mouth ... Medium  
 Chin ... Medium  
 Eyebrows ... Brown  
 Visage ... Coarse  
 Forehead ... Medium  
 Date of Birth ... 1858  
 Native place ... Melbourne  
 Trade ... Laborer  
 Religion ... Ch. of Eng.  
 Read or Write ... Yes

Sentence. 2 Years  
 H.L.

Date of Conviction. 8.9.79

Offence. Intent to commit a felony

Where and before whom tried. Fitzroy Peter Lee Ch. of Eng. of Bench



Scar left side back of head, several scars corner of right eyebrow, scar left cheek R on lower left arm. Build Medium.

Single, Mother Caroline Johnston a Mangle woman living at Fleet Street Fitzroy. 13 Months in Sika Reformatory, discharged in 1874. also at Sunbury and on board the Nelson.

When received.	Offences, Sentences, &c.	Extensions by—			
		Visiting Justice.		Superintendent.	
		M.	D.	M.	D.

Melbourne Gaol	8.9.79	11-12.79	2 Class 127/50 class	9.7.80	4 Class				
Deerbridge	12.9.79	24.11.79	Leaving his letter paper.		2 days	5			2
W. Park	14.1.81								
Prison	7.2.81								

Nov 1881 Warrs dis 8 prof  
 8.11.80. Freedom by remission pay £2.7.5.

17615

Gorman, John

Height ...	5ft 4	Sentence.	3 Months H. 3 M. H. or fine	3 Months Impr	Ten Years
Weight ...	140 lb		1 Month H. 3 M. H. or fine	or fine	H.
Complexion ...	Flesh		or fine	3 Months Impr	
Hair ...	Brown		Cumulative 3 M. H. or fine	3 Months Impr	P.C. Remission
Eyes ...	Grey			3 Months Impr	
Nose ...		Date of Conviction.	7. 9. 79	14. 4. 80	15. 12. 81
Mouth ...				12. 12. 81.	
Chin ...		Offence.	Intoxication & disorderly behaviour - sarcasm	Insulting behaviour	Malevolent Wounding with intent to do some personal bodily harm. also P.C. proceed.
Eyebrows ...			Assault - Insulting Police (2 charges)	Assault.	
Visage ...		Where and before whom tried.	Hotham	Hotham	Central
Forehead ...			Petty Sessions	Petty Sessions	Crim Court
Date of Birth ...	1839		do	do	do
Native Place ...	Victoria		do	do	do
Trade ...	Sawyer		of Bench	of Bench	Jus Williams
Religion ...	Roman Catholic				
Read or Write ...	Yes				



1. 4. 78. 3 days Impr. 21. 6. 78. 2 M. H. 13 3. 79. 1 M. Impr or fine

	When received.	Offences, Sentences, &c.	Extensions by—				
			Visiting Justice.		Superintendent		
			M.	D.	M.	D.	
Melbourne Gaol	7. 9. 79						
Geelong	5-12-79						
Melb. Gaol	14. 4. 80	13. 4. 81	Freedom by J.P.				
Portland Gaol	21. 4. 80						
Melbourne Gaol	12. 12. 81	26. 10. 82.	Having tobacco	3 days	5		3.
Pentridge	23. 12. 81	June 1889. Warrants Dis 15 <sup>th</sup> Proc 15-7-89	To Freedom by Remission				



No. 17616 Name Wilson, Charles.

Height ...	5 ft. 8 1/4	Sentence.	12 Months						
Weight ...	Stone		A.S.						
Complexion ...	Flesh								
Hair ...	Brown								
Eyes ...	Grey								
Nose ...		Date of Conviction.	5.9.79						
Mouth ...									
Chin ...									
Eyebrows ...		Offence.	Wounding						
Visage ...									
Forehead ...									
Date of Birth ...	1831								
Native place ...	Sweden	Where and before whom tried.	Proffitt's Court St. John's						
Trade ...	Seaman								
Religion ...	Lutheran								
Read or Write ...	Yes								

Particular Marks.

Previous History.

See "Newt" 1876. Free.

M.	D.	At what Station.	When received.	Offences, Sentences, &c.	Extensions by—			
					Visiting Justice.		Superintendent.	
					M.	D.	M.	D.
		Melbourne 6.9.79 Mansford 13.9.79		June 1880 11 months - 21 part 21.7.80. To freedom.				

No.

17617

Name

Subber, James.

Height ... .. 5 ft. 6 1/4  
 Weight ... .. Stout  
 Complexion ... .. Fresh  
 Hair ... .. Brown  
 Eyes ... .. Grey  
 Nose ... ..  
 Mouth ... ..  
 Chin ... ..  
 Eyebrows ... ..  
 Visage ... ..  
 Forehead ... ..  
 Date of Birth ... .. 1839  
 Native Place ... .. Oldford  
 Trade ... .. Carpenter  
 Religion ... .. 1st of Eng  
 Read or Write ... .. Yes.

Sentence. 2 Years. B.P.

Date of Conviction. 8.9.79

Offence. Maintenance

Where and before whom tried. Graham Pymbley 1st of Bench

Particular Marks.

Previous History.

See "Anna Maria" 1837. Free.

At what Station.

When received.

Offences, Sentences, &c.

Extensions by—

Visiting Justice.		Superintendent.	
M.	D.	M.	D.

Melbourn Gaol 8.9.79 22.9.79. Freedom on order.

Melbourn  
 P.P.  
 N.



No. 17618

Name Adams, Benjamin

Height ...	5 ft 7 1/2	Sentence.	12 Months 3 yrs Years				
Weight ...	Stout		Ad. Imprisonment				
Complexion ...	Flesh						
Hair ...	Brown						
Eyes ...	Grey						
Nose ...		Date of Conviction.	10.9.79	6 Dec 1880.			
Mouth ...							
Chin ...							
Eyebrows ...		Offence.	Larceny intent to commit a felony.				
Visage ...							
Forehead ...							
Date of Birth ...	1858						
Native place ...	Bellaire	Where and before whom tried.	Melbourne	Fitzroy Petty Sessions			
Trade ...	Labourer						
Religion ...	Ch of Eng						
Read or Write ...	Yes						



Dec 80 Bellaire arraigned

When received.	Offences, Sentences, &c.	Extensions by—			
		Visiting Justice.		Superintendent.	
		M.	D.	M.	D.
Melbourne 10.9.79 Mansfield 13.9.79	June 1880 Warrant dis 26 prof 26.4.80 To freedom.				
Melb Gaol P.P. Prison 6.12.80	12.1.81 Kneeling in cell 23.1.82 Out of cell 30.1.82 ——— 12.4.82 Playing cards			24 hrs SC S Ind def 1 day S " " 2 " S " " 2 " S	1 1 2 2
W. Town 14.4.82	June warrants dis 9 prof. 8.4.82 To freedom pay £2"6"10.				

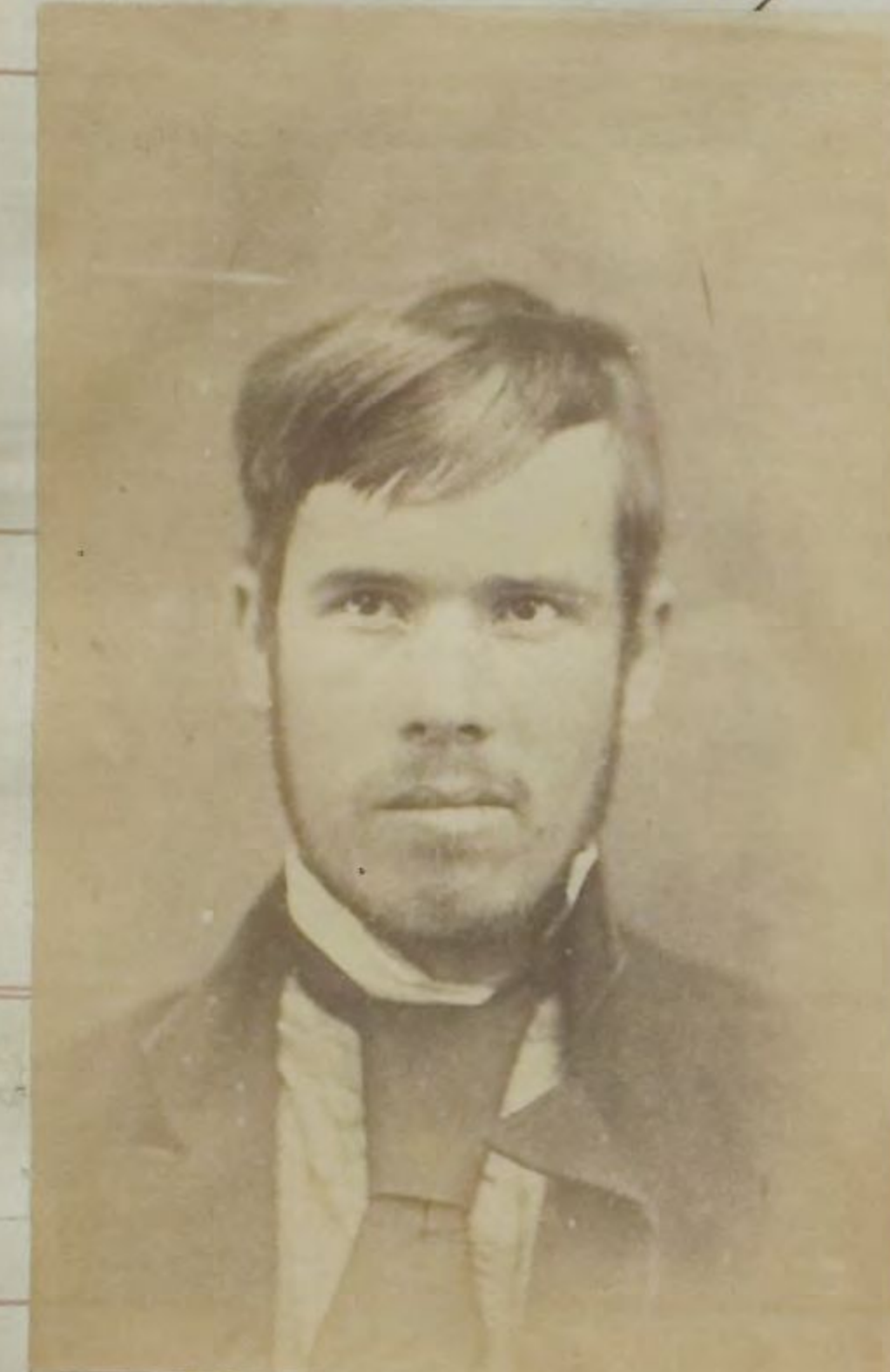


No. 17619

Name Gould, Cornelius

Height ... 5ft 6 3/4  
 Weight ... 10 1/2 Stone  
 Complexion ... Greek  
 Hair ... Lt. Brown  
 Eyes ... Brown & Blue  
 Nose ... Medium  
 Mouth ... Medium  
 Chin ... Medium  
 Eyebrows ... Lt. Brown  
 Visage ... Square  
 Forehead ... Medium  
 Date of Birth ... 1838  
 Native Place ... <sup>(Newcastle on Tyne)</sup> Liverpool  
 Trade ... Boiler Maker  
 Religion ... R. Catholic  
 Read or Write ... Yes

Sentence. 12 Months H.L.  
 6 Months H.L.  
 6 Months H.L.  
 Date of Conviction. 10.9.79  
 Offence. Larceny (3 Charges)  
 Where and before whom tried. Melbourne Petty Sessions  
 of Bench



Scar left side of forehead, Scar left side lower lip, Scar back of head, Scar left thumb, Scar little finger of right hand, Scar palm of right hand, Scar inside right knee. Build Medium.

per "Bayard" 1875. From Liverpool to Melbourne Single, no relatives in this colony.

	When received.	Offences, Sentences, &c.	Extensions by—			
			Visiting Justice.		Superintendent.	
			M.	D.	M.	D.
Melbourne (Dove)	10.9.79	23.12.79. 2 class 5.4.80 3 class 3.8.80 4 class				
Pentridge	12.9.79	27.10.79 Having writing suppl.	3 days	5		3 Melbourne
		30.10.79 Sugar suppl.	Inde def 3 days	5		3 Melbourne
		30.10.79 Whistling in cell	3 days	5		3 Melbourne
		2.4.80 Idleness.	Inde def 3 days	5		3 Melbourne
		" 5.80 Idleness.	" 7 "	5		7 Melbourne
W. Lowe	14.1.81	21.7.81 Threatening Mr. Bird with the whip	24 hrs.	5		1 Melbourne
		27.8.81 Had a pipe impd	Inde def 7 days	5		2 Melbourne
		27.9.81 Talking in ranks.	00 2 -	5		2 Melbourne
		15.11.81 Oisred.	00 5 -	5		5 Melbourne
Pentridge	7.3.81	9.5.81 - laughing, &c.	00 1 -	5		1 Melbourne
		13.4.81 Had 8 W. accs	00 5 -	5		5 Melbourne
		Apr 1881 Wtd die 14 prof				
		20 5 81 Freedom by remission pay to 2.10.81				

No. 17619  
 Height ...  
 Weight ...  
 Complexion ...  
 Hair ...  
 Eyes ...  
 Nose ...  
 Mouth ...  
 Chin ...  
 Eyebrows ...  
 Visage ...  
 Forehead ...  
 Date of Birth ...  
 Native place ...  
 Trade ...  
 Religion ...  
 Read or Write ...



No. 17620

Name *Mc Hillan, James.*

Height ...	4 ft 6 1/2	Sentence.	3 Months Impr	3 Months Impr	3 Months Impr	7 days Impr or fine.	14 days Impr or fine.	Two Years Impr
Weight ...	140 lbs							
Complexion ...	Flesh							
Hair ...	Brown							
Eyes ...	Blue							
Nose ...		Date of Conviction.	5.9.79	16.1.80	29.4.80	11.1.81	23.9.81	
Mouth ...								
Chin ...								
Eyebrows ...		Offence.	Larceny	Larceny	Larceny	Smuggling behaviour assault. (v)	Wilful damage. Assault.	Indent to commit felony.
Forehead ...						Regulating conduct		
Date of Birth ...	1864							
Native place ...	Bellaghat	Where and before whom tried.	Collingwood	Collingwood	Collingwood	Collingwood	Collingwood	Collingwood
Trade ...	Boat		of Bench	of Bench	of Bench	of Bench	Petty Sessions Cha	of Bench.
Religion ...	R. Catholic							
Read or Write	Read							



*28.7.79. 45 W. Impr or fine*

M. I.	When received.	Offences, Sentences, &c.	Extensions by—				
			Visiting Justice.		Superintendent.		
			M.	D.	M.	D.	
3	Melbourne Gaol 5.9.79						
3	Pentridge 12.9.79	4.12.79	Freedom by time				
3	Melbourne Gaol 16.1.80						
7	Pentridge 23.1.80	15.4.80	Freedom by time				
2	Melbourne Gaol 29.4.80						
2	Pentridge 30.4.80						
1	Melbourne Gaol 11.1.81	1.6.81	Damaging a hat & trousers				2
1	Pentridge 21.1.81	17.8.81	Freedom by Time Pay 5/-				
9	Melbourne Gaol 23.9.81	1.11.82	Having a Knife			Ind def 1 day	1.
	Pentridge 30.9.81	Rec'd. Warrants Dis 30th Prox					
	W. Iron 25.10.83	30.1.84	To freedom. Pay £2 "6" 8.				





No. 14622

Name Cooke, Samuel

Height ... 5ft. 6  
 Weight ... Medium  
 Complexion ... Fair  
 Hair ... Brown  
 Eyes ... Blue  
 Nose ...  
 Mouth ...  
 Chin ...  
 Eyebrows ...  
 Visage ...  
 Forehead ...  
 Date of Birth ... 1860  
 Native place ... Victoria  
 Trade ... Carpenter  
 Religion ... Ch. of Eng.  
 Read or Write ... Read

Sentence. 12 Months  
 Ass.  
 Date of Conviction. 1-9-79  
 Offence. Assault  
 Where and before whom tried. Melbourne  
 Ass. Judge (Open)

Particular Marks.

Previous History.

27.1.75. 1 Mo. Impr.

M. D.	At what Station.	When received.	Offences, Sentences, &c.	Extensions by—			
				Visiting Justice.		Superintendent.	
				M.	D.	M.	D.
	Melbourne Gaol	1-9-79	June 1880				
	Mangrove Bay	13.9.79	14. 4. 80. To Freedom				

18/9/79

No. 17623

Name *Gow Ah*

Height ... .. *5ft. 4*  
 Weight ... .. *Stone*  
 Complexion ... .. *Olive*  
 Hair ... .. *Black*  
 Eyes ... .. *Hazel*  
 Nose ... ..  
 Mouth ... ..  
 Chin ... ..  
 Eyebrows ... ..  
 Visage ... ..  
 Forehead ... ..  
 Date of Birth ... .. *1834*  
 Native Place ... .. *China*  
 Trade ... .. *Labourer*  
 Religion ... .. *Pagan*  
 Read or Write ... .. *Neither*

Sentence. *6 Months*  
*At.*

Date of Conviction. *18.9.79*

Offence. *No visible*  
*lawful means*  
*of support.*

Where and before whom tried. *Fetty Lee*  
*Beechworth*  
*Leh*  
*of Bend*

Particular Marks. *Slightly pock marked, mole on back.*

Previous History. *2 p. Oth. minor offences.*

At what Station.	When received.	Offences, Sentences, &c.	Extensions by—				
			Visiting Justice.		Superintendent.		
			M.	D.	M.	D.	
<i>Beechworth Gaol</i>	<i>18.9.79</i>	<i>16.12.79. Disobedience of orders.</i> <i>Jan 80. Wait for dis: 27/2/80.</i> <i>27.12.80 Freedome by remission</i>				<i>3</i>	<i>9</i>

No. 17624

Name Song, Choo

Height ...	5' 5"	Sentence.	3 Months.						
Weight ...	Stout		H. L.						
Complexion ...	Olive								
Hair ...	Black								
Eyes ...	Hazel								
Nose ...		Date of Conviction.	19. 9. 79						
Mouth ...									
Chin ...									
Eyebrows ...		Offence.	Idle & disorderly						
Visage ...									
Forehead ...									
Date of Birth ...	1831								
Native place ...	China	Where and before whom tried.	Yackaudandak Jethy Lees Leh of Beuch						
Trade ...	Laborer								
Religion ...	Pagan								
Read or Write ...	Other								

Particular Marks. Mole on left forehead. two moles & scar on back.

Previous History.

M. D.	At what Station.	When received.	Offences, Sentences, &c.	Extensions by—			
				Visiting Justice.		Superintendent.	
				M.	D.	M.	D.
3	Beckworth	19. 9. 79	18. 12. 79 Freedom by law				

No. 14625

Name *McGregor, Augustus*

Height ...	5 ft 4 1/2	Sentence.	3 Months S.L.
Weight ...	Medium		3 Months S.L. <i>cumulative</i>
Complexion ...	Sallow		3 Months S.L. <i>cumulative</i>
Hair ...	Grey		
Eyes ...	Brown		
Nose ...		Date of Conviction.	20. 9. 79
Mouth ...			
Chin ...			
Eyebrows ...		Offence.	Stealing Brandy
Visage ...			Stealing a Rug
Forehead ...			Stealing Brandy
Date of Birth ...	1814		
Native Place ...	<i>Melrose</i>	Where and before whom tried.	<i>High Court</i>
Trade ...	Seaman		<i>John Bull</i>
Religion ...	Ch of Eng		<i>Ch.</i>
Read or Write ...	Yes.		<i>of Bench</i>

Particular Marks. *Eyes small, prominent nose, spots left shin scars eyebrows and right cheek bone Varicose veins both legs, T & other indistinct letters right arm & left arm.*

Previous History. *See Salem 1870. Free.*

At what Station.	When received.	Offences, Sentences, &c.	Extensions by—			
			Visiting Justice.		Superintendent.	
			M.	D.	M.	D.
<i>Sandhurst Ga</i>	<i>20. 9. 79</i>	<i>Sept 1880 Trans dis 10 prot 15. 5. 80 Freedom by remission</i>				