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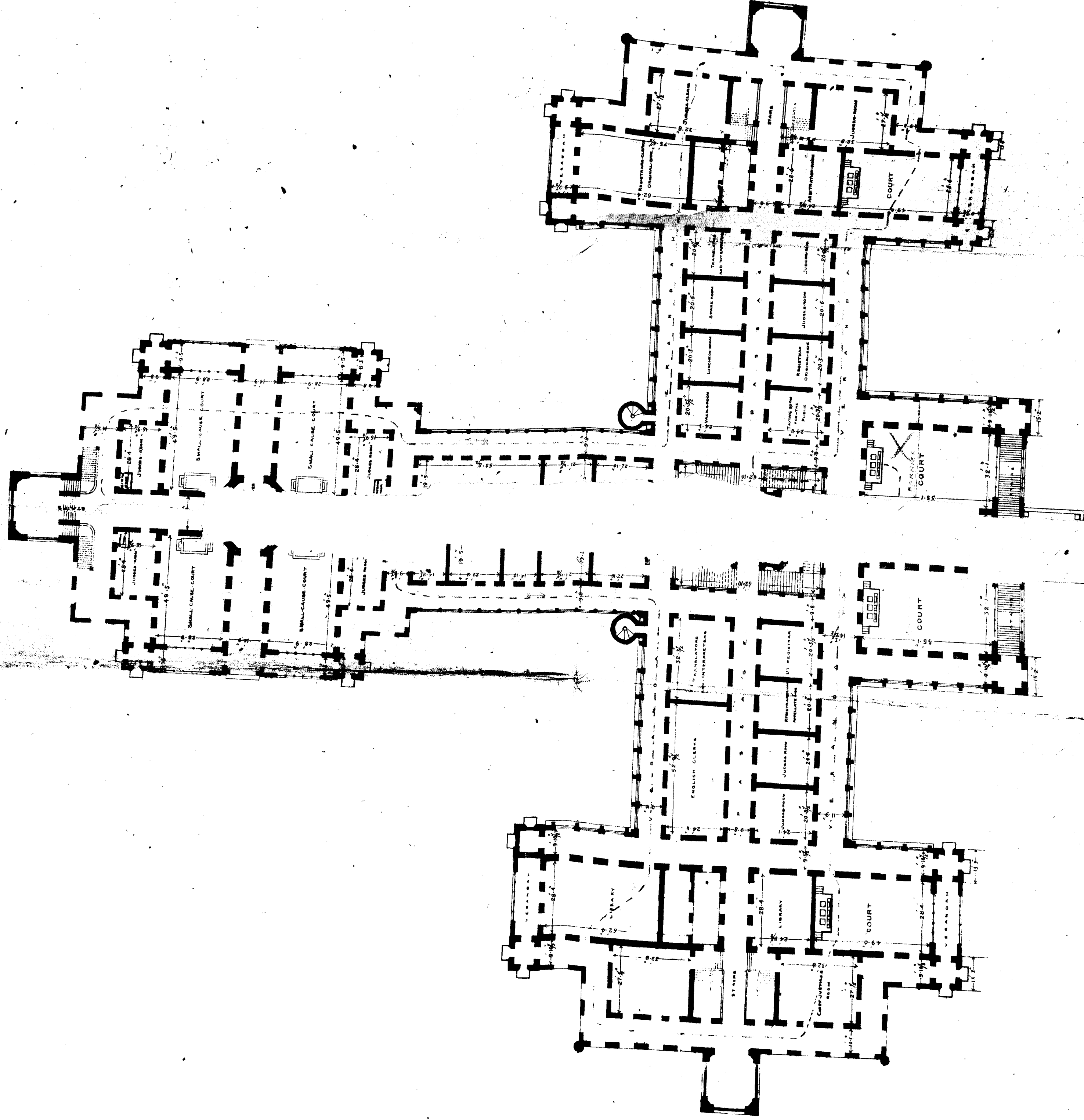
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HIGH COURT - MADRAS.



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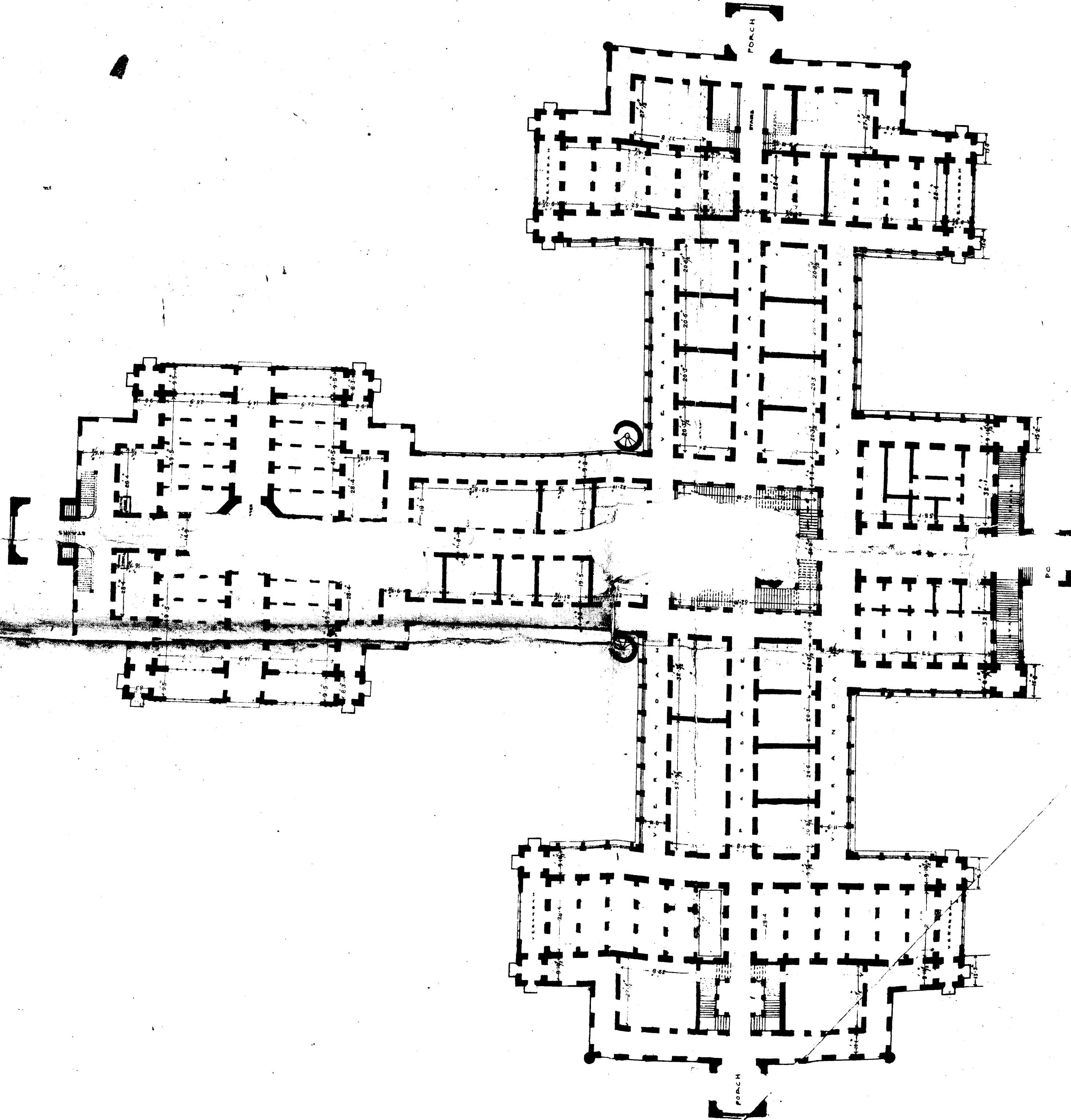


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H. P. M. S.

CONSULTING ARCHITECTS

HIGH COURT - MADRAS



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RED DOTTED LINES SHEW THE ROUTE THE PROCESSION IS TO FOLLOW

H. Beebe

CONSULTING ARCHITECT

To Govt

2024 June 1892

R. O. N^o 162A

Fort St. George

June 9 1892

My Dear Lady,

I cannot get a copy of
the Lines of 1882. ~~We~~ do not take
it in.

I however have a pretty
lengthy account of the opening of the
Law Court in the Overland Mail.
This I send. Please let me have it
back in order that it may be restored
to the Volume from which it has been
taken.

How will the enclosed do.
You will see that I propose that
you shall have the honor of
gracing the procession. It would be
expedient affair with only the
Private Secretary and H. E.
must be attended by a fitting
staff. If it is to be a regular
function cards to spectators will
have to issue and seats must be
assigned to the ladies at any
rate.

It will take sometime to arrange
matters.

I speak from experience.

I think that the show should be worked by cards of admission to be issued on application. Application being of course open to rejection. If this plan is accepted the question arises who is to dispose of the application and issue the cards. I should say the Registrar or in his absence the Dr. Registrar of the High Court, he referring to the Vacation Judge whenever he has any doubt as to whether an application should be complied with or not.

I am asking Bombay and Calcutta for information as to what was done when their Law Courts were opened.

(29) I. F. Paris.

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introduced into Congress. A Bill abolishing all the tobacco taxes has been reported by the Committee of Ways and Means. These imposts produced \$2 millions last year. The proposal will certainly provoke an extended debate upon the entire system of taxation; the outcome of which is to say the least, doubtful.

Phyladelphia is just now being dug up by grave-robbers, who were caught in their possession. An investigation of the Medical College, in their possession. An investigation of the shows that these ghoul had almost cleared one of the cemeteries of its occupants. The recovered corpses have been identified. This capture was planned by some newspaper reporters attached to the Philadelphia Press, who carried it successfully, as amateur detectives. The men captured are now in jail, awaiting their trial.

The best day ever known in New York for amusement appeared

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HOME INTELLIGENCE

ENGLAND.
OPENING OF THE NEW LAW COURTS BY THE
QUEEN.

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The ticket-holders in the law began to arrive and take their seats. The hall was covered with scarlet cloth on either side of the hall. A

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The judges assembled at Westminster at an early hour, and breakfasted in the peers' dining-room as guests of honor, and breakfasted in the peers' dining-room as guests of honor, and breakfasted in the peers' dining-room as guests of honor.

Although east of the Griffin there was a total absence of decorations as made the Strand so far, there were no signs that the City intended to take any part in the day's proceedings; and at eleven o'clock the whole productivity of the City appeared to be directing their steps westward. An hour previously the civic dignitaries who were invited to the ceremony assembled at the Mansion House, where they broke in their assembly at the Thames embankment to the Strand, their direct and being witnessed by a large crowd. On arriving at their destination the representatives of the City proceeded to their places in the Great Hall, advised by this time presented their organized appearance.

The Queen and Princess Beatrice, attended by General Sir Henry F. Ponsonby, Lord Dunsborough, Lady Widdell, Lady Henry F. Ponsonby, Sir John McNeill, Sir William Cavie Waterpark, and Col. Sir John Macdonald, left Windsor station shortly before 10 o'clock, and drove to the Windsor station of the Great Western railway, where they were met by the Queen's train from Cumberland Lodge. The Queen and Princess Beatrice were received by Mr. Gurney, the royal purveyor, and other officials of the company. The royal party travelled in special trains to Paddington, where they were met by Buckingham Palace waiting-cars. The *cougés* consisted of the first five carriages, each drawn by four bay horses, the first being occupied by the Queen and Princesses, and preceded carried by two outriders, the other carriages having each one outrider in advance. A field officer's order of Royal Horse Guards was in waiting for the Queen, who arrived at 11.31, and was received with a Royal salute. There were in waiting the Duke of Westminister, the Duchess of Bedford, Lord Sykes, Lord Kinnaird, and Lord Alfred Paget. Her Majesty and the two Princesses were in deep mourning, and the ladies, in consequence of the storm also wore the mourning hats, and left the station at 11.35, and the Duchess of the Prince. The royal party left the station at 11.35, and the Queen met with an enthusiastic reception from the throng which had assembled along the route taken by the royal procession, which was through Hyde Park, Constitution Hill, and Pall Mall, to the Strand.

At the main entrance of the Courts of Justice the Queen was received by the Lord Chancellor, Her Majesty's judges, Attorney-General, the Solicitor-General, the First Commissioner of Works and the Secretary to the Office of Works. Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Stansfeld, Mr. Stow, Mr. Webb, Mr. Wainwright, Mr. Wicks, and Sir William Harcourt. Here the Queen was joined by the Prince and Princess of Wales and other members of the Royal Family, who reached the Courts of Justice before the Queen, and awaited her arrival in a room provided for their reception near the entrance. A procession was then formed in

South Africa.—A Maritzburg correspondent, telegraphing on Dec. 1, says:—“There is much discontent in Zululand at the refusal of the Resident to restore the King's brothers and their people to their homes as promised. The Zulus are said to be losing faith in the British Government. The statement that Sir Henry Bulwer intended permission to the Transvaal Government to purchase artillery stores was based on a misreading of the official telegram.”—A Durban correspondent states that, according to news received from the Transvaal, the Kaffirs have been driven from their sanctuaries into the caves of the Mapoch. One cave was destroyed by dynamite, and it is supposed that fifty natives were killed. The commandant and one Boer were killed during the operations. The commandant and one have been captured, and the natives think that Mangoch has been completely and finally defeated. A treacherous attack with heavy loss, near a kraal of Mampoor, was repulsed last night by two mounted patrols. Mr. Joubert and his men, with a strong patrol for Steelport, to help to subvert and capture Mampoor. Malaga's stronghold was to be attacked on Dec. 1. —A telegram from Durban says:—“The arranging for the return of the King is being busily engaged in, not likely to be complete before the beginning of the year. Affairs are quiet in Zululand, awaiting the King's return, but the general impression is that there will be fighting when that happens.”—Another despatch from Durban says:—“News from the Free State says that in December there was a fight between Joel and Jonathan in Basutoland. Joel was beaten, and his town was captured. The mountain was beaten, yesterday. A fresh battle was expected. The mountain was occupied whether Joel was killed. Some of Joel's men, it was not known crossed the Free State boundary and taken refuge in possession of a store at New Ficksburg. The Executive Council of the Free State met last night to consider the situation. Jonathan is Malappo's loyal son and successor. Jonathan played fast and loose with the Government.”

Turkey.—Towards the end of last week the except Mahmud Nedim were dismissed, and joined with Ahmed Vefyik as Premier, and Minister for Foreign Affairs. The overture attributed to Mahmud Nedim, Minister of the Interior, upon the Sultan's fears in connection with an alleged conspiracy attributed to Fuad Pasha. Nedim retained his post in the new combination; but no other member of the former Cabinet was retained. A day or two later, however, Said Pasha was appointed Premier, and Ghazi Osman temporarily superseded as War Minister by Hussein Pasha, who also re-enters his post. The Cabinet now stands as follows:—Prime Minister and Grand Vizier, Said Pasha; Foreign Affairs, Arif Pasha; President of the Council, Akif Pasha; War, Ghazi Osman Pasha; Sheikh-ul-Islam, Ahmed Fasad Effendi; Interior, Mahmud Nedim Pasha; Finance, Edib Effendi; Justice, Aeyem Pasha; Commerce, Suhib Pasha; Ministry of Vakoufs, Kamil Pasha; Education, Mustafa Pasha; Public Works, Hassan Fahm Pasha. Ahmed Vefyik, the forty-eight hours' Prime Minister, only two months ago was removed from the post of Governor of Bursa, conveyed to Stamboul under arrest, and charged with most serious acts of maladministration and dishonesty, a commission of inquiry was appointed and a public trial was announced, when, so suddenly deposed. He was made Prime Minister, and then he retired in unusually complimentary terms, and revives for him when there occurred a pretence of a Turkish Parliament and constitutional government. Osman Pasha returns, not only as War Minister, but as Seraskier.—Remarkable on the fact that respondent says it had been elicited that an attempt on his life was to have been made on that day, while His Majesty was on Dragoon Regiment, which has just been disbanded, and which usually forms the Sultan's bodyguard on such occasions; moment, before he entered the sacred person of the Caliph at a given despatch him. If the Anatolian infantry, which had not been slain had orders to charge them to save the Sovereign, the Circassians (says the correspondent) went with their sabres. The Sultan hardly dares to show himself outside his harem. There is a great deal that the persons of his entourage are his foes. He cries out constantly that he will not suffer the fate of Abdul Aziz, and that occur so rapidly.

United States.—The Congress met at Washington on Dec. 4, when the President delivered his Message. With respect to foreign relations, the Message says that the intercourse of the United States with other Powers is most friendly. The slight differences which other Powers is most friendly. already been or will soon be settled. The arrest of American citizens in Ireland, and the recent laws which owe their origin to the disturbed condition of that country, led to an extended correspondence; and a disposition to respect the rights of prisoners. The United States claim to control the interoceanic canals continues to form the subject of conference. Russia has been unbroken, and a courteous remonstrance having expressed hopes that the naturalisation differences with Spain will soon be settled on a reasonable and just basis, the President notices the ratification of the extradition treaty with Belgium, and the questions still needing settlement with some other countries. The Message then proceeds:—"While with the temper of our people and the spirit of our institutions to forcibly intervene. Such a course of action would lead to the establishment of a protectorate, contrary to our past policy and present interests. It is greatly to be deplored that Chili exacts such rigorous conditions, and declines to resort to arbitration. No peace can be lasting which is not sufficiently equitable to command the approval of other nations." The President assures Congress of his support in any measures to promote peace on this continent and throughout the world. He trusts that the time is near when all nations will settle their differences by arbitration. He renews his objections to the excessive coinage of silver, and expresses hearty approval of Mr. Folger's recommendations for immediate and extensive reductions of revenue. Only such tax, he says, ought to be levied as are necessary for a wise and economical administration. The President suggests that all internal taxes except those on distilled spirits shall be abrogated, and the tariff on imports be revised with a view to reduction. He says:—"The present tariff system is unjust in the distribution of burdens and benefits. Large reductions are feasible, and, while recommending them, I can far from advising the abandonment of the policy of adjusting details so as to aid and protect domestic industry." He recommends the enlargement of the free list and the reductions proposed by Mr. Folger, and declares that

The Overland Mail.

After the Queen extended hospitable welcome to Mr. & Mrs. Temple extended hospitalities to Wales took place among whom were the Prince of a barrister's gown over his fellow-Benchers by appearing in the Duke of Cambridge, Lord Field-Marshal's uniform), the Duke and Duchess of Teck, the Lord Chancellor, Christian, the Duke and Duchess of Rosebery, Mr. Shaw Lefevre, Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone, Lord Sheriffs. The grand hall, with the addition of brilliant floral decorations, presented the same aspect as when Queen Elizabeth honoured the Benchers of her time, as when Queen Victoria witnessed the plays of Shakespeare. It was accommodation for 800 guests, while the Temple Gardens, inclosed and covered, afforded room for 1,500 more. This occasion was not one for speech-making, but the Prince of Wales did more to kindle the enthusiasm of the guests than would have been possible by a speech only heard in his immediate vicinity by walking, through the immense gathering of his subjects, across the Bar, not only in the hall, but in the larger

In connection with the opening of the Royal Courts of Justice, Her Majesty has been pleased to confer the dignity of an earldom upon the following gentlemen:—Mr. John P. Blossett Gex, Q.C., Treasurer of the Inner Temple; Mr. Francis Maule, Q.C., treasurer of the Middle Temple; Mr. William Roxburgh, Q.C., treasurer of Gray's Inn; Mr. St. James Wheelhouse, president of the Incorporated Law Society.

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Besides the telegrams from the Queen and other members of the Royal Family, messages of sympathy have also been received from a number of distinguished persons in England and abroad. The remains will be interred to-day (Dec. 8) in Addington Churchyard, where are already buried Mrs. Tait and his Grace's son Crawford, and where Archbishops Sutton, Sumner, and Longley also lie, the family having decided to decline respectfully the offer of a tomb in Westminster Abbey. The body will be inclosed in a leaden coffin, which will be placed in a polished oak shell, with brass handles, and on the lid of which will be a large cross. Both on the shell and the coffin will be plates with the following inscription:—"Archibald Campbell Tait, Archbishop of Canterbury. Born 21st Dec., 1811; died on Advent Sunday, 3rd Dec., 1882." The palace is not many hundred yards from the churchyard, and the Archbishop's wife and son were both carried down the pathway from the front of the palace to the churchyard by their own people.

The President and members of the in-
comander-ent Lord Wolseley, and
commanders of the Egyptian army
Abdion Tavern on Dec. 4, Sir W. Anstruther, the
Thecomany present included the Duke of Teck, Lord Thos
Lord Sudeley, Sir R. Bressay, M.P., Admiral Sir Anthony
kins, Admiral Sir F. Richards, General Sir Collingwood
Lieut.-Gen. Sir Edward Hamley, Lieut.-Gen. Sir Fred
Campbell, Lieut.-Gen. Sir John Adey, Major-Gen. Sir
Macpherson, Major-Gen. Sir C. Dury-Lowe, Col. Fitz
Col. Sir C. Nugent, Col. Stevenson, Col. Harrison,
Goodenough, Col. Fred Burnaby, Capt. Galton, Sir
Hawkinshaw, Sir Joseph Whitworth, Sir James M'Garel-
Sir John Cooke, the President of the Royal Society,
Hawkins, Professor Abel, the President of the Institute
Mechanical Engineers, the President of the Society of
graph Engineers, and many other officers and members of
institution. After the loyal toast, the Chairman pro-
"General Lord Wolseley of Cairo and the Naval and Mil-
Commanders of the Egyptian Expedition." General
Wolseley, in replying, said that during the recent campaign
whole of the army had to the very best of their ability
their duty to Queen and country. In every war that took place
no matter where it might be undertaken, the soldier who
anxious to excel in his profession and to obtain know-
regarding the practical working of an army could always
In every campaign numerous lessons were to be gained
Egypt it was the first time since the Crimean war that
Majesty's troops had been called upon to meet a regular
in the field. Since meeting the splendid army of R
until landing at Ismailia, there had been no opportunity
testing the value of our men. Although he was far
saying that the Egyptian was equal to an English
yet he was far from joining in the cry against the
some people, either through ignorance or malice, w
wish to despise what had been done by our arm
Egyptian army was very well founded with all the acc
modern warfare which were essential at the present m
success. As to the artillery, they had similar weap
siles, and projectiles to those used by the Germans in t
Franco-German War. As regarded the cavalry, they
see very much of them, and when they did see the
generally their backs. In reference to their infantry
aware that there was difference of opinion as to
regard to them. His own opinion was that the mater
which that infantry was drawn was very good indeed
were excellently drilled and armed. The arms of a po
the infantry were practically as good as ours; the m
well disciplined, but they had very bad officers as far
could make out. Their officers seemed to be badly eq
badly instructed, and drawn from the same classes of m
were not looked up to as natural leaders. And the spec
pitted against infantry officered by the gentlemen of Eng
against an infantry which he believed to be the finest of Wor
world, and commanded by the best officers, drawn from
believed, the best material in the world. Our great surpris
to the fact that they had splendid soldiers command
splendid regimental officers. The Egyptians stood with
guns and were good shots, but they used the old-fash
shell, which, when thrown, sank so deep in the sand th
few splinters ever rose to the surface. That was a lesso
ought to be taken to heart. It told us that no nation
world could afford to be behind other nations in the ad
of improvements. The nation which did not adopt the s
inventions and the great ideas of modern times had the s
disaster staring it in the face. He could not unders
Government which would allow its excellent soldiers to
destroyed by superior arms in the hands of an enemy
English army must not only be thoroughly equipped
better equipped than that of any other nation, and he t
of no more damnable heresy than that which would c
hesitancy in the adoption of new inventions because they
changing year by year. And as to the rank and
the men, the backbone of the army, he was treading upon
thin. There had been great objections to the reform
the army, but, in his opinion, those reforms had made the
what it had been endeavored to be made out of
politics entered into army reform. Of all the cruel things
had ever been said of the army that was the most cruel. I
connection with the War Office he had been under
Liberal and two Conservative Ministers—Lord Cardwell, I
Cranbrook, Col. Stanley, and now Mr. Childers—and if he
asked which of the four Ministers was the most ultra ar
former, he should reply that it was Col. Stanley. They had
told that the army would be flooded by the most ultra ar
tion of every city of England, and that the officer would
longer belong to the class of society of those who had
before him. It was predicted that the army would be
morally and physically. But the army would be sent
Ismailia to Cairo with pack on back and gun on shoulder,
a burning sun, were not bad marchers. They had stamin
them, and were not the poor creatures that others made

The procession having been reformed in the same order,
will return to the entrance.

A salute of 17 guns will announce His Excellency's
departure.

Full dress, ~~which will be worn by all~~ *Officers*
~~mounted and will wear uniform. There is to be a salute with~~
~~honouring guns.~~

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Telegrams

To

The Govt of Bengal

The Govt of Bombay

No. 227 & 228, 27 9 June 92

Kindly send programmes
of ceremonies observed when Lord
Curzon was opened at Bombay
Calcutta

DEPARTMENT.

From

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SUBJECT.

INDIAN TELEGRAPHS. *2477*
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CHIEF SECRETARY
12 JUN 92
MADRAS

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575 your telegram
237 no. *unimpaired*
10th. served when high
court buildings were
operating

MADRAS 11-6-92

Received from LN. Sent to LN.
At Hrs. Mins. by
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DEPARTMENT.

Telegram
From

The Lord of Bombay

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Dated

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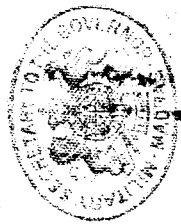
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SUBJECT.

Stating that no ceremonies
were observed on the occasion
of the opening of High Court
buildings.



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Hyperborea

from 9th 9
London had seen a
good quite sufficient details.
Mr. mentioned since a then
it was full details & in
in a way almost official.
I have at Mr's instance
issued two permits into a

At the Bombay of the present

and then in 8 as for

perusal

Plenty of handwriting in

in handwriting

I have

Wd. approve your suggestion
about cards & there being

issued by the Registrar.

You will & perhaps put the

... & J. Board to play the

Revised Rules? & will

they or was done in the new

of the London Society, they &

Flourish of trumpets as was

as you have declared the

Building for?

How would you like to see so you

Your programme, one that

the day. I would almost care

immediately before you, & the

other & the effect that the day

provides in receiving the day.

will suitably acknowledge it.

Wd. on delivering it will I

course also say a few words.

but there is no need to

mention that in the programme.

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Captain the Honble R. T. Lowry

Dated //

Received 13

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SUBJECT.

Re: opening of the New H. Court
buildings.

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INDIAN TELEGRAPHS

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To *M. S. P.* From *Madras*

(Person)

Madras

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letter with no copy
kept required for
ceremonials for
will be returned

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From. To.

COOTACAMUND 14-6-92

At. Hrs. Mts. Secs.

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Fort St. George

DO NOT FOR 97 June 19th 1892
My dear Lawley,

I have had the programme put in print but the Enclosed is not the final proof. Is there to be a Notification in the Gazette? Is the 12th the date finally fixed upon. Dr. Wintfold told me that he had been asked whether he could be ready for the 9th. The 11th is the date upon which the Court should report.

What is the hour at which the opening is to take place and at what time will H. E. leave Government House?

Ought not the Judges of the Small Cause Court to be amongst those receiving H. E. at the Entrance? Is it desirable to include the Crown Prosecutor and Government Leaders in the procession. If so they could go in front of or behind the Advocate General and the Government Solicitor. The former would

would apparently be their proper place as the procession is generally speaking juniors first - at any rate it is so as regards the judges - Should the Deputy Registrars - take part in the procession?

Sir T. M'Arthur says suggested to me that they should as they are officers of the Court. But then who is to look after seating the Spectators and keeping people out of the wrong seats?

I hardly think that they need appear. I quite forgot the Sheriff: he might bring an odd crowd before the members of the Legislative Council. I think that he ought to come into the procession. It will probably give rise to comment if he does not. He will too in all probability be the last of the race. The High Sheriff of Middlesex does not appear to have taken part in the ceremony of opening the law Courts at home.

I thought of the Legislative Council

Council when we were first making out the programme but on talking the matter over with Mr. Thingle we came to the conclusion that as the Legislature was not represented at home it should not be here.

Please see the para beginning - on arrival at the day, &c.

The End of this seems to run rather stiffly owing to the two 'who's'. I would suggest that after 'Chief Justice' by whom it will be suitably acknowledged? Should be substituted for the existing words. I venture to ask whether the Chief Justice is aware of the para. I do so as if he is not he may look it up or it in direction and take exception to it.

There is no key but I think has arranged to have a fancy one made in gum metal. Silver would be the proper thing if Government would sanction it. I have arranged about band and bugles for the flourish. Moore suggested that the flourish

flourish might be performed on
trumpets by getting the trumpeters
of the two battalions at the front
and those of the battery in the
front which would give six men,
or by using the trumpeters of the
Body Guard (2) He says that two
men would make noise enough -
I doubt though if from the
musical point of view this would
be so successful as having the
Somersetshire men who are exceptionally
good at bugling and who are being
worked up by Braithwaite for the
occasion. We have secured the
flourish, so I think that the
National Anthem which was put
into the programme in place of
it had better be played as the
procession enters the hall. Is
there to be a guard of honor?
If so is it to be outside the
building? I suppose so. Bomday
has replied that there was no
function at the opening of the
Law Courts there. Calcutta
has not yet replied so I suppose
that they did something there

and

and that an account of it is on
its way.

I went to the High Court
yesterday morning to meet Dr. and
settle how things were to be
arranged. I think we can
manage it all right but it is
not a place which is well adapted
to a show.

Dr. is very hot for a
circumambulation in procession
of the Court prior to the
ceremony of handing over the
key. I did not altogether fall in
with this but he has promised
to send me a sketch which I will
forward to you. It is natural
that he should wish that his
work which is certainly very
effective should be made the
subject of exhibition, and if he
can map out a not too large
circuit going round would not
take very long. Probably not more
than 10 minutes or so. This I
think exhausts matters for the present.

Yours sincerely
(W) J. F. Price

My dear Price

Though the Registrar
makes the arrangements as
to seating on the occasion
of giving the new High
Courts, H.B. thinks it would
be as well if you were
to look over Spens his

arrangements. If things
for instance were put in
the wrong place he would
consider it an oversight
on the part of government
and in no way connect
it with a Law Court

of field.

When are you going to get the
revised programme?

Yrs sincerely

H. L. Stanley

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Pub. DEPARTMENT.

Lab.

From

Captain the Hon. Laioley.

No.

Dated 19

Received 20 } June 92

Enclosures

SUBJECT.

Re-opening of the New High
Court buildings.

D.O.

Fort St. George.

20.10.174 & 22 June 1892.

My Dear Laioley.

I return my letter
of the 9th instant of which a copy
has now been taken; that none
was taken before was the result of
misapprehension in the office. Will
you kindly ask H. E. to move the
Chief Justice to direct the Deputy
Registrar. The Registrar is out of India
to arrange for seating and issue of cards
of admission. also to submit to me
his arrangements. I must ask if I
am to be held responsible for these
my word must be as far as
the R^r. Registrar is concerned. The
case which you put of Vignamagaram
cannot possibly occur as being a
member of the Legislative Council
he will be in the procession.

I don't think that any
trouble as regards precedence is likely
to occur. I do not know anything
about precedence amongst Bahils

and

and Advocates. The D^y Registrar
ought to be an expert in the
particular direction. Notice
that admission will be by
card issued by the Deputy
Registrar on application should
I think be given in the paper.
The number of spectators will
have to be limited. Let me
know soon about the key whether
it is to be silver or brass &
material.

Yours sincerely
J. P. P. P.

To Capt. M. H. H. P. P. P.
De 22/6/92

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INDIAN TELEGRAPHS.

Code Class *105*

To *Madras* From *Calcutta*

Day *20* Hour *13* Minute *17* Official Instructions *17*

To *Madras* From *Bengal*

23 JUN 92

Nothing can be found
in Bengal office about
Ceremonial at Opening of
Law Courts

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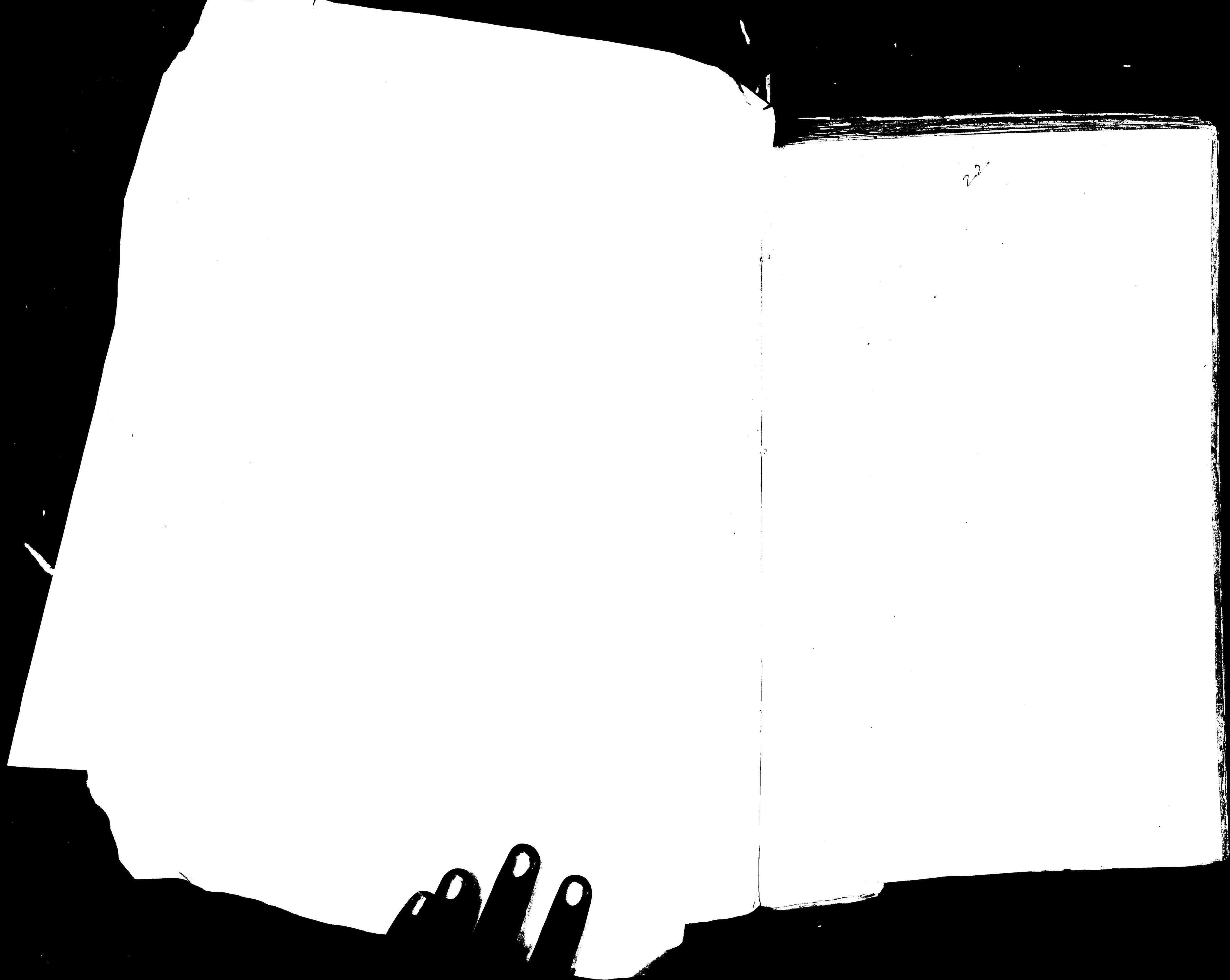
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POST DEPARTMENT.

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SUBJECT.

*states that nothing can be traced
opening of the Calcutta Law Courts.*

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Dep. Secy
The following telegram will
be despatched to.

Postacarrid
Military Secretary to H. E.
the Governor.

2648 *Kindly let me have*
reply regarding High Court Commission
Bengal wires nothing can
be found regarding Criminal
at opening of Law Courts Calcutta
Apparently there was none.

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CURRENT NO. 2675

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Words, 30 Day, 24 Hour, 10 Minute, 5 Signal

To (Person) Madras From (Person) Bengal

CHIEF SECRETARY
24 JUN 92
GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS

It is quite clear from papers in public works department that no ceremonial was observed at opening of either high court or small cause court.

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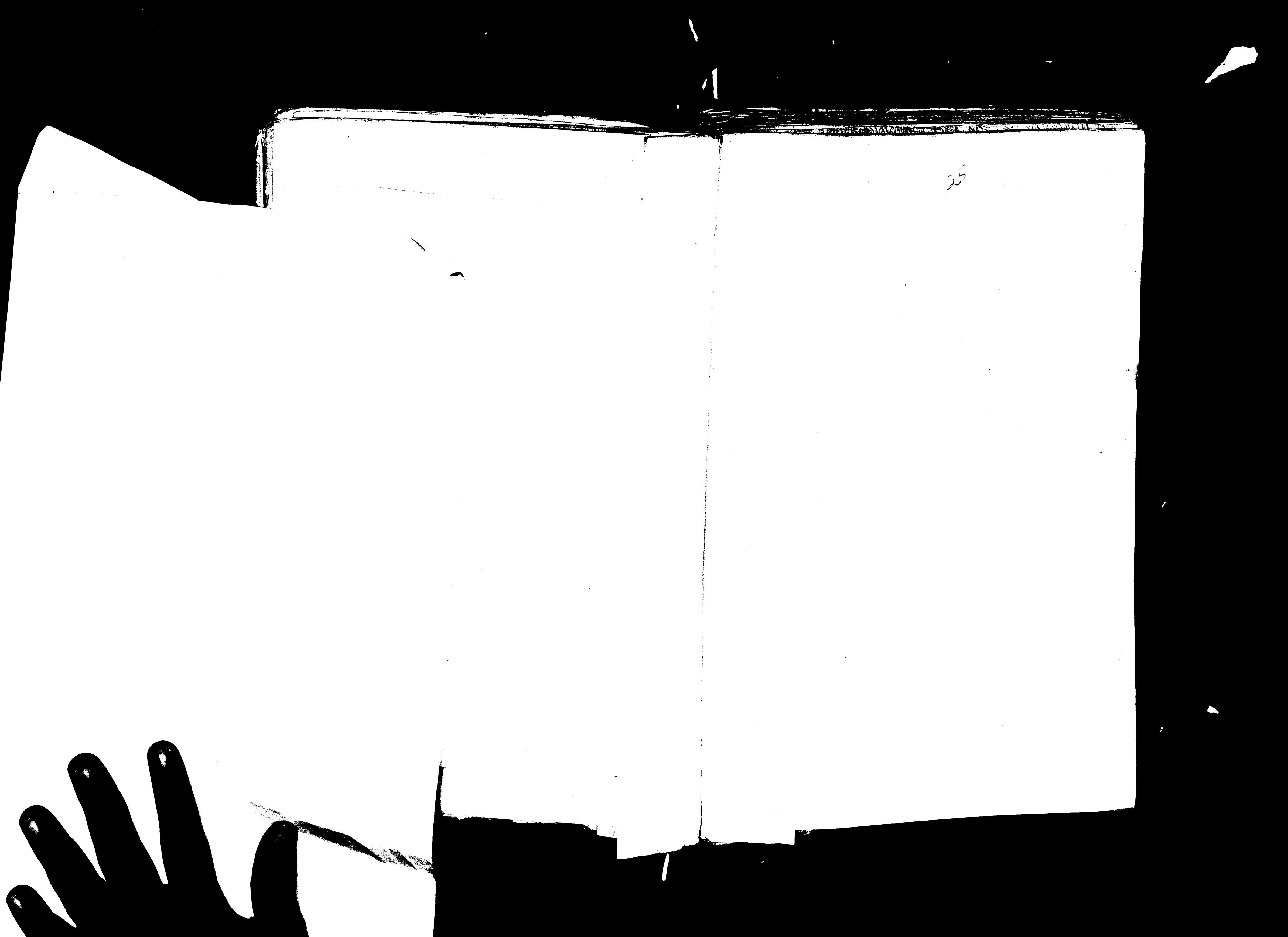
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pt. DEPARTMENT.

Tel.
From
Govt. of Bengal.

No.

Dated 24

Received 28

Enclosures

SUBJECT.

*States that no ceremonial was
observed at the opening of the Law Courts.*

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Despatch
ordering
The following telegram will be
despatched to
Cotacarnum.

The Military Secretary
to H. E. the Governor.
267 x Bengal wires definitely
no ceremonial observed at opening
Law Courts. When may I expect
reply to mine of 23rd instant.

INDIAN TELEGRAPH

Class *7* From *Station* *24/6/92*

To (Person) *Chief Secretary*

24 JUN 92

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3 *with notification*
4 *with certain regulations*
5 *with my people*
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RECD. FROM L. N. SENT TO L. N.

At Hrs. Mts, By At Hrs. Mts, By

MADRAS FORT 24-6 Telegraph Master.

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No charge for delivery within a distance of 5 miles.

Tell. DEPARTMENT.

From *Telegram*
The India Sect to
H. E. The Governor.

No.

Dated 24th

Received 24th

Jeun/9

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SUBJECT.

Approving draft of report with
certain amendments regarding the
opening of the New High Court
Building.

The New Law Courts, Madras. This magnificent building, which will be thrown open in the course of next month by His Excellency the Governor of Madras, will cost, when finally completed, the sum of Rs. 1,60,000, a sanction for which amount has just been received from the Secretary of State for India. We believe that the lowest estimate, who has had charge of the work from the limit of funds to the highest pinhole, will not exceed the limit of expenditure fixed, and considering the expense of the area covered, the height and size of the structure, and the endless variety of costly ornamentation, the result speaks volumes for Mr. Stephens' executive management and judicious control. Indian Engineering.

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23 June 1898

Dear Sir,

The man who spoke to you
about yesterday is Mr. J. H.
Stipton. I do not know
what his position is but
he seems to have had the
executive management of
the building. he is an
Eurasian apparently.
I enclose a newspaper
clip in which his name
is mentioned.

forget what there was
a Bishop at the
ceremony, and
Prin^{ce} ~~considers~~ that in
a ~~Heathen~~ land the law
does not require or
blessing ~~after~~ it gets
enough of the opposite of
blessing. Therefore it does
not increase the ~~dist~~
of ~~the~~ ~~land~~.
As ~~Prin~~
Att^{est} Coll^{ec}
The Hon^{or}
R. T. Lawler

N.R. thought it quite
unnecessary to dry the
Bishop all the way down
& the law being indifferently
administered by Christian
& Hindoo I can't see that
a Bishop is any more
necessary than Hindoo priests.
23.6.92 W.H.

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D.O. no 230A

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.
OOTACAMUND.

23rd June 1892

CHIEF SECRETARY
25 JUN 92
GOVERNMENT

My dear Sir,
Herewith answers to the points
raised in yours of the 19th inst.

Is there to be a Notification
in the Gazette?

Yes

Is the 12th the date finally
fixed on?

Yes

What is the hour at which
the opening is to take place?

4.30 p.m.

What hour will H.C. leave
Government House?

4.15 p.m.

Ought the Judges of the Small
Cause Court to be among those
receiving H.E. at the Entrance?

Yes

Is it desirable to include the
Crown Prosecutor & Government
Pleas in the Procession?

Yes

Should the Deputy Registrars
take part in the procession?

The Chief Justice says
that they should & that
all questions relating to
seating the spectators shall
be left to the Police. In any
case the Deputy Registrars
could not be expected to
undertake the duties of
peace officers.

Should the Sheriff appear
in the procession?

Yes

So much for your questions.

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I have shown the proposed Notification to the
Chief Justice and he takes considerable exception
to the order of the procession. If it is a case
of juniors being in front it certainly appears
that several who are now in front should,
if precedence goes for anything, be placed a good
deal more in rear. I append an amended
order of procession made out according to
Sir Arthur Collins' suggestion which H.E. wishes
should be adopted as far as possible.

Sir Arthur points out that the Advocate
General is certainly entitled to a considerably
higher place than that shown in your draft
programme, but I think he is also a Member
of Legislative Council. Would he not
therefore take his place in the procession

along with that body? The Chairman Harbour
Trust Board ~~see~~ do not appear in the Table
of Precedence and having no locus standi in
a legal function, would not appear entitled
to a higher place than that where I have entered
them in the amended programme.

The Chief Engineer should I think come in his
place in the order of Precedence, and ^{-Sir Arthur's-} Sir Arthur
Collins thinks that his proper place should be
immediately in front of the Governor's Staff
which I think, as it is particularly his show,
is right. If you agree with me on all these
points, perhaps you will have another draft
programme printed forthwith.

As regards the sentence commencing
"On arrival at the dais ~~see~~" instead of the

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OOTACAMUND.

first who I think it would be better to insert
instead he leaving the second who as it
stands.

Sir Arthur Collins also mentioned Mr.
Stephens who, he thought, having had a
great deal to do with the Building, should
in some way take part in the ceremonial.
I enclose a letter just received from him.

Please ask Irwin what he thinks.
As regards the Music, I think it is better
to have it as at present arranged, i.e.,
for all of it to be provided by the Somersetshire
Light Infantry.

The flourish will now be played where the National Anthem is shown in the programme and the National Anthem to be played both as the Procession enters and leaves the Hall. —

Please arrange for a Guard of Honour outside the building.

Both H.E. and the Chief Justice are in favour of Irwin's suggestion of the procession making a tour of the Courts prior to the ceremony of handing over the Key. So we can include

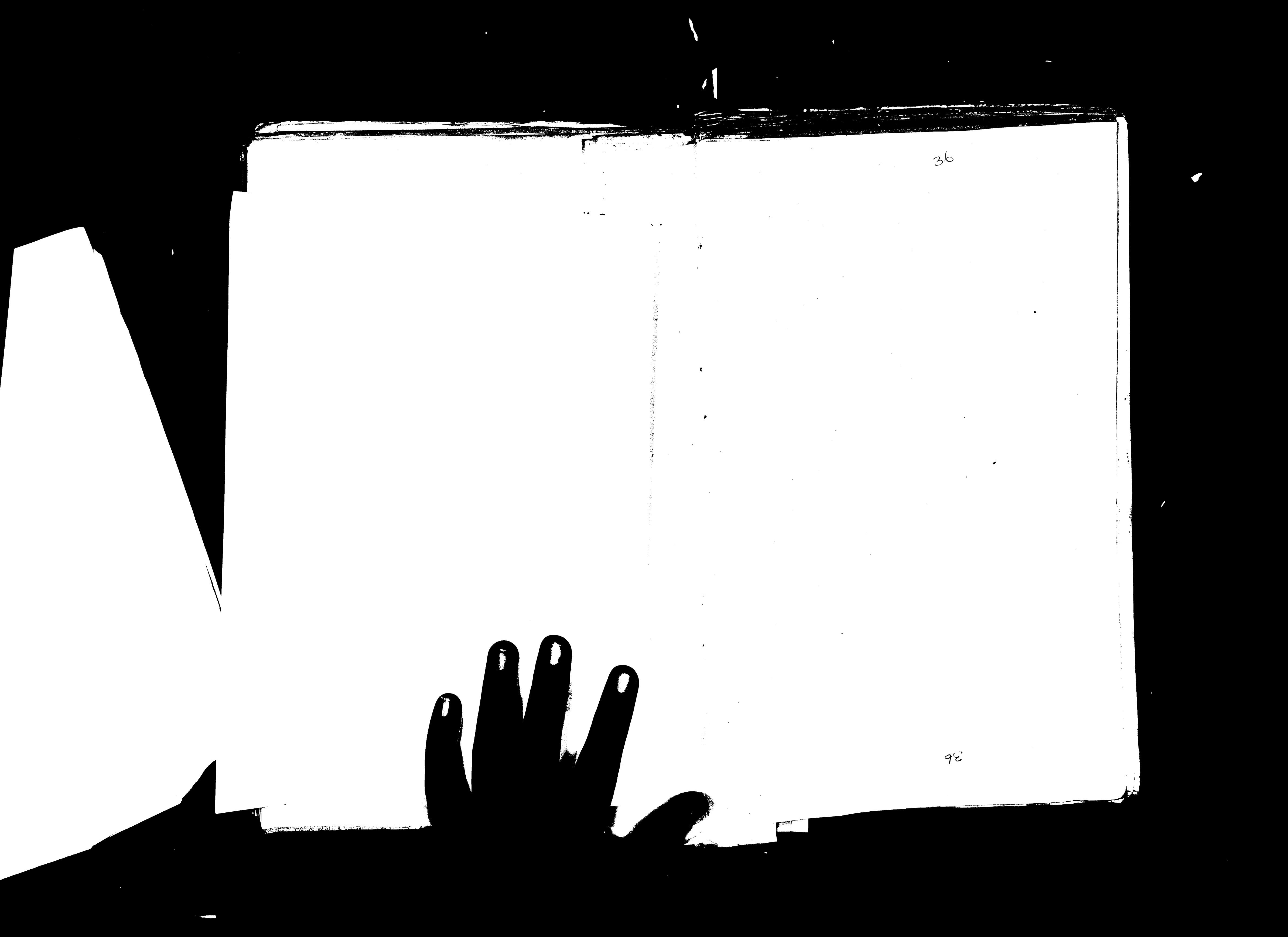
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this in the arrangements, and it might be well to mention it in the programme.

Return the plan of the Courts.

Yrs sincerely

A. J. Lamb

P.S. You will notice I have not included Chief Engineer in my programme leaving it to you to put him in in his place according to Table of Precedence. If the Registrar is away, why should he not go in with Clerk of the Court?



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THE FORT ST. GEORGE GAZETTE EXTRAORDINARY.

Published by Authority.

DAY, JUNE , 1892.

NOTIFICATION.

DEPARTMENT.

FORT ST. GEORGE, JUNE , 1892.

His Excellency the Right Honorable the Governor will open the High Court buildings at 4.30 on Tuesday, July 12th.

His Excellency will leave Government House, Madras, at 4.30 clock escorted by the Body Guard in full dress and will arrive at the High Court at 4.35.

At the main entrance he will be received, under a salute of 17 guns, by the Chief Justice and the Judges of the High Court of Judicature, by the Advocate-General, the Government Solicitor, the Chief Engineer, Public Works Department, and the Consulting Architect.

A procession will then be formed in the following order, the route being along the central hall to the dais at the end.

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|-------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 Government Architect. | 8 Government Solicitor. |
| 2 Advocate-General. | 9 Judge of Small Cause Court. |
| 3 Judge of Small Cause Court. | 10 Chief Judge, Small Cause Court. |
| 4 Registrar. | 11 Clerk of the Crown. |
| 5 Puisne Judge. | 12 Puisne Judge. |
| 6 Puisne Judge. | 13 Puisne Judge. |
| 7 | 14 |

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|---|----------------------------------|
| The Chief Justice. | |
| 2 Chairman, Harbour Trust Board. | 3 Chairman, Chamber of Commerce. |
| 4 President, Madras Municipality. | 5 Chairman, Trades' Association. |
| The Members of the Legislative Council. | |
| The Chief Secretary. | |
| Senior Member of Council. | Junior Member of Council. |
| Chief Engineer with key. | |
| Private Secretary. | Military Secretary. |
| His Excellency the Governor. | |
| Aide-de-Camp in waiting. | |

On arrival at the dais, the Chief Engineer will offer the key of the building to His Excellency, who will deliver it into the keeping of the Chief Justice, who will suitably acknowledge the same.

The Chief Secretary will, by command of His Excellency, declare the building open.

The National Anthem will then be played.

The Advocate-General, on behalf of the Bar, will move the Chief Justice to enter the proceedings on the records of the High Court.

The procession having been re-formed in the same order will return to the entrance.

A salute of 17 guns will announce His Excellency's departure. Those not so entitled will wear morning dress.

(By order of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.)

J. F. PRICE,
Chief Secretary.

Initiated, and all of them
...
...
...

Government Architect

Chairman, Harbour Trust Board

Chairman, Chamber of Commerce

President, Madras Municipality

Chairman, Trades Association

Government Pleader

Crown Prosecutor

Government Pleader

Government Pleader

Judge Small Cause Court

Judge Small Cause Court

Deputy Registrar A.S.

Deputy Registrar O.S.

Chief Judge Small Cause Court

Registrar

Clerk of the Crown

Advocate General

Puisne Judge

Puisne Judge

Puisne Judge

Puisne Judge

Sheriff of Madras

The Members of the Legislative Council

The Deputy Secretary

Senior Member of Council

Junior Member of Council

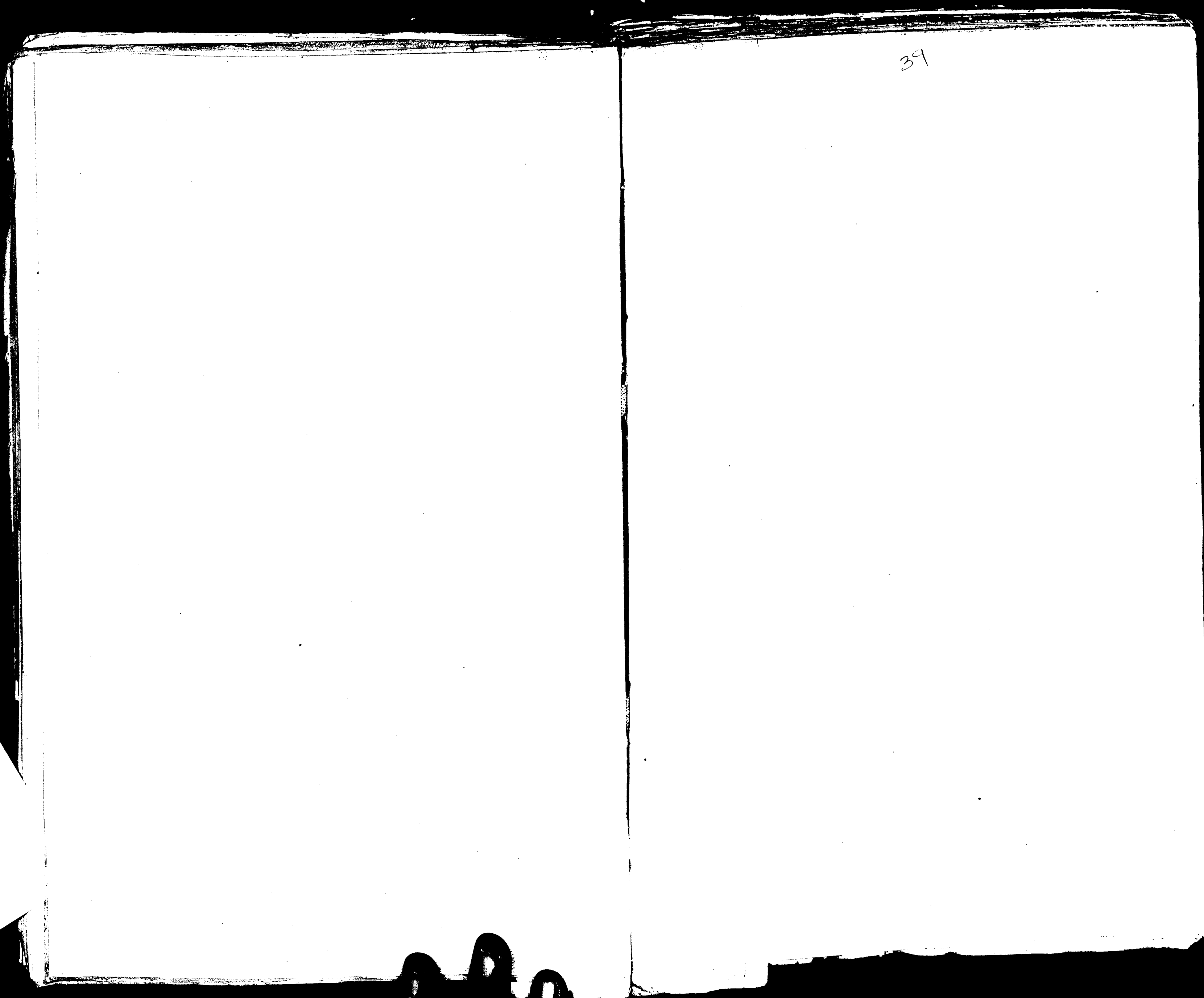
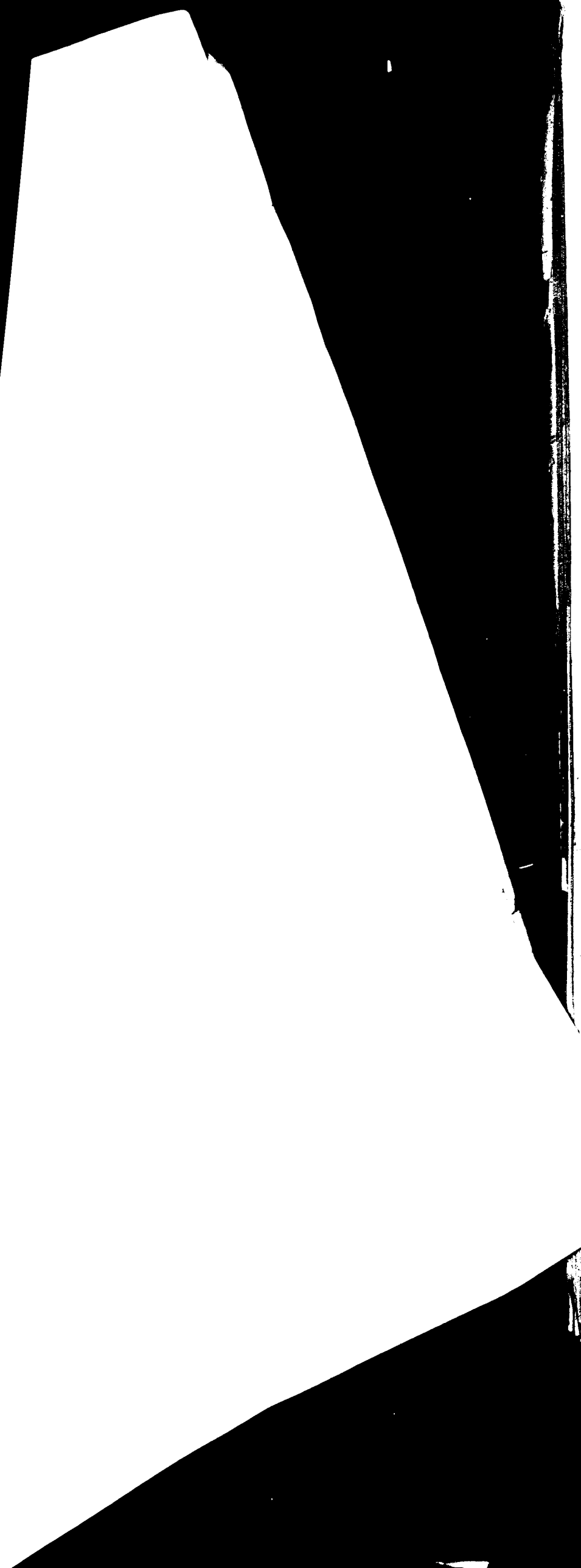
The Chief Justice

Private Secretary

Military Secretary

His Excellency The Governor

A.S.C. in Waiting



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SECRET No. 2264

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Pub. DEPARTMENT.

From

Captain the Hon. Lawley.

No.

Dated 23

Received 25

Enclosures two

} June 92

SUBJECT.

Re opening of the Hon. H. Lawley
Building

Abstract of deferred
telegram to the Military
Secretary to Govt. dated
25 June 1892-

Asking whether it is
His Excellency's wish that
English precedent should
be followed and that
the Bishop's prayer should
be dedicatory, as in that
case its proper place
would be immediately
before the declaration
that the building is
open-

Telegram to the Military
Secretary - 26 June 92

What about the
key - Is it to be of
silver or not -

INDIAN TELEGRAPH				No. 1167	
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25 JUN 92				25 JUN 92	
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CURRENT No. 1661

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Pub. DEPARTMENT.

Tel.
From

Chief Secy. to H.E.

No.

Dated 25

Received 25

Enclosures

June 92

SUBJECT.

Requests to include the Bishop
in the procession on the occasion of the
opening of the High Court Buildings

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INDIAN

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To

Madras

From

Police Commissioner

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From

Madras

To

Madras

CHIEF SECRETARY

27 JUN 92

GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS

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Just possible bishop will
not come himself but
will be accompanied
by a priest which is a good
will lead to a good
impression of the Government
that it is immaterial

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On the 25th day of June 1892

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Telegraph Master.

INDIAN TELEGRAPHS. Monthly Number.

Code Class.

To

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Day.

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Special Instructions.

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(Person)

where prayer
comes.

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Public DEPARTMENT.

Telegram
From The Military Secy. to
H. & the Governor

No.

Dated 25th }
Received 27th } June 1892
Enclosures

SUBJECT.

Re: opening of the new
High Court Building

INDIAN TELEGRAPH.				1892	
To		From		Date	
Madras		Mylapore		27/6/92	
29		27		17 45	
Madras		Mylapore		M. S. G.	
Commander in Chief and Staff also attend High Court opening please include in procession any metal you like for Key					
2 Mylapore JUN 27					
L. N.		Supt. to		L. N.	
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Postmaster.					

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Dated 27th
Received 28th } June 1892
Enclosures

Requests to include
H. & the Commander-in-Chief and
Staff in the procession on the
opening of the new High Court
Buildings.

28 JUN 63
IN M.S.

• My dear Business

How many dignitaries
fill that dais in the High Court
seat. Apparently we shall have
to put upon it the Governor,
Commander-in-Chief, Chief Justice,
Bishop and two members of
council. Besides this Pennsylvania
I and the staffs of the two
Excellencies will have to stand.

Slophens had on the suggestion
of the Chief Justice been put into
the procession

I could not get the Governor
to say definitely of what the key
was to his model he said it
could be of any metal that he
liked. I have written to Bernays
as he is to be the bearer of the
key that it would look mean
to have one of your metal-
lurgists supply
(80) J. L. Davis

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Class		INDIAN TELEGRAPH				Local No.	
To		From		<i>1000</i> <i>1000</i> <i>1000</i>			
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Word	Day	Hour	Minute	Official Instructions			
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CHIEF SECRETARY
 28 JUN 92
 GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS

MADRAS

High Court

opening

Rd. FROM		L. N.		SENT TO		L. N.	
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MADRAS FORT 28-6-92

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Public DEPARTMENT

Telegram
From The Military Secretary
to the Governor

No.

Dated { 25th June 1892
Received {
Enclosures

SUBJECT.

States that the Bishop
will be present at the opening of
the new High Court Buildings

Do. No 186 of 28 June 92

My dear Lawley,

I enclose the proof of the revised
programme which was sent out &
have put in telephone in.

I don't understand why the
Registrar of the High Court has been
misled as to the Small Cause
Court Judges with reference to
have nothing to do but as long
as this is done by authority it
is no concern of mine. I have
the day's still a Registrar he is
in the office, & I have to the
order of precedence in the
in a Registrar of the Court in the

Revised programme
sent me in accordance
with that followed in the case
of the Law Court at home.

I send you this again
for reference.

The officer bringing the key
came after the Lord Chancellor and
was sent out to the Court's household staff.

I was quite aware of the
Advocate General's position but see that
that which the Attorney General - his British
equivalent, took in the procession at
home.

The Chairman of the Harbour Trust
Board is Collector of Madras & as such
has a place No. 53 on the list & takes
precedence by a long way of the Chief
Judge of the Small Cause Court. The
other Small Cause Court Judges have
no precedence at all are No. 77 in the
list.

concerning his office in the Registrarship
has being yet been brought into
effect.

There was no doubt in order that
he might be at hand to deliver
the key.

I have had to put the Chief Engineer with us, there is no other place for him except in front of the Chief Justice. As regards your remarks about getting him with the Clerk of the Crown, I would observe that Colonel Pennington ranks according to precedence above the Chief Justice of the Small Causes Court & holds the 19.34 in the table.

The Registrar will be back ^{off his side} by the 12th.

The Commander-in-Chief ranks before the Chief Justice ~~as~~, as the table of precedence is to be followed as much as possible, I suggest that he should be next to the Governor.

No suggestion was made as regards the Commander-in-Chief when sending up proposals as the functions ^{in which} you will see from the account in the Home News of these proceedings were purely an civil one & the military element did not in any way enter into it.

I trust that there will be no further additions made to the proceedings.

Will you kindly let me have the proof back corrected as soon as possible.

I have not seen Ives

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as he has been away. I have no doubt, however, that he will approve of Stephens taking part in the procession. I thought of it the other day and was going to write to you when your letter came.

Of course if it is desired that the Police should look after the arrangements for seating people, I have nothing to say. I understand that I am in no way responsible for that portion of the business.

I may however mention that the
"new operators" have at all functions
in which I have taken part been
ⁱⁿ ~~gentlemen~~ ^{gentlemen}. When the Prince came,
they were the superior officers of
the Railway, when the invitation
held by Lord Combermere took
place two officers from each Regi-
ment in the garrison (including
the British Regiment) were told
off for the work and when this
day Lord Penlock arrived the
Under Secretary performed the
office. I propose to send to ~~the~~ ^{the}
(i.e. those not ~~not~~ ^{not} ~~sent~~ ^{sent}) who
are to be in the procession the
following:-

1. I am desired by H.E. the Gov.
2. to write you to be present
3. at the opening of the new light
4. house on the 12th Nov at 4.30
5. and to ask you to take
6. part in the procession which
7. will form part of the ceremony.
8. I shall feel favoured by a very
9. early reply.

I shall send to everyone who
accepts and all public servants
concerned a diagram showing
his particular position in the
procession

procession. A question which has
to be settled is who is to occu-
py the dais. There is not room
for all the Judges. I think there
will be only enough for three
of the highest rank. I would
suggest H. L. the Governor, H. L. the
Commander-in-Chief, the Chief
Justice, the Bishop or his repre-
sentative, and the members
of the Executive Council. My-
self and I and the respective
staffs will have to stand
on the dais. Penneywick and
I am afraid and the staff
behind the chairs.

There ought to be a rehearsal
but I suppose that's quite out
of the question. It's wonder-
ful how people at a func-
tion out here at any rate
lose their heads and go
bolting about like a lot
of frightened sheep.

28 June

Despatched 2/6

Sept 28/6

Telegram to the Milly Secy to His
Excellency the Governor, Ootacamund
No. 279. What Staff accompanies
Chief. I trust that no further additions
to programme are to be made. Please
let me know if I may consider
programme absolutely closed.

Fair copy signed C.S.

Copy (Governing)
28/6

The following telegram will be
despatched to the Military Secretary
to His Excellency the Governor. (G.O.A.)
- command:-

No. 280 "I have instructions
been given by Chief Justice to
Deputy Registrar regarding
what he is to do touching -
admission on 12th and instructing
him to submit his arrangements
for seating to me. I presume
that notice may now be given
to the Press that admission will
be by card on application to
Deputy Registrar."

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INDIAN TELEGRAPH

From (Person)

To (Person)

28 JUN 92

CHIEF SECRETARY

Army

know nothing

about programme of

Asian front the and

one de-camp

will attend ceremony

on 12th

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RECD. FROM L. N. SENT TO L. N.

At Hrs. Mts. By At Hrs. Mts. By

Date

MADRAS FORT 23-6 Telegraph Master.

R. Ellis, C.P.G.I.B.F. No. 5000 - Reg. No. 181-10185-10,00,000.

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Public DEPARTMENT.

Telegram

From The Military Secy. to
H. & the Commander in Chief

No.

Dated } 28th June 1892
Received }
Enclosures

SUBJECT.

States that H. & and
one Aid. de Camp will attend
the ceremony at the opening of
the new High Court Buildings.

INDIAN TELEGRAPHS

Code
Class.

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To
(Office)

madras

From
(Office)

ostacomund

Words.

29.3

Day.

28

Hour.

18

Minute.

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Official
Instructions

defd

To
(Person)

madras

From
(Person)

m. s. g.

madras



Gour 279 to army
I think programme can
close absolutely as I
do not see who
can possibly be further
added.

64 Word Form.

F.C.2.

Send. from

LX.

Sent to

LX.

At

By

MADRAS 28-6-92

Telegraph Master.



Public DEPARTMENT.

Telegram
From Military Secy. to H. &
The Governor

No.

Dated 28th } June 1892
Received 29th
Enclosures

SUBJECT.

Re: opening of the
new High Court Buildings.

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INDIAN TELEGRAPH

Code Class.		To madras		From cotacamund	
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CHIEF SECRETARY
29 JUN 92
GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS

your 280 chief Justice
has given registrar instructions
to put himself into
communication with you about
seating. Certainly advise press
about admission on application
to registrar.

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Public DEPARTMENT.

Telegram
From The Secretary to H. B. the
Governor

No.

Dated 25th } June 1892
Received 29th }

Enclosures

SUBJECT.

Re: opening of the
new High Court Buildings.



My dear Sir
I am writing you to
say that the Bishop will
after all attend the High
Court opening on the 1st.
He asks if he will receive
an official intimation
to which H. P. has answered

'Geo'. as will you please
as soon as it is all
filled up send him
officially a programme
of the proceedings.
Enclosed from Chief Justice
in answer to mine asking

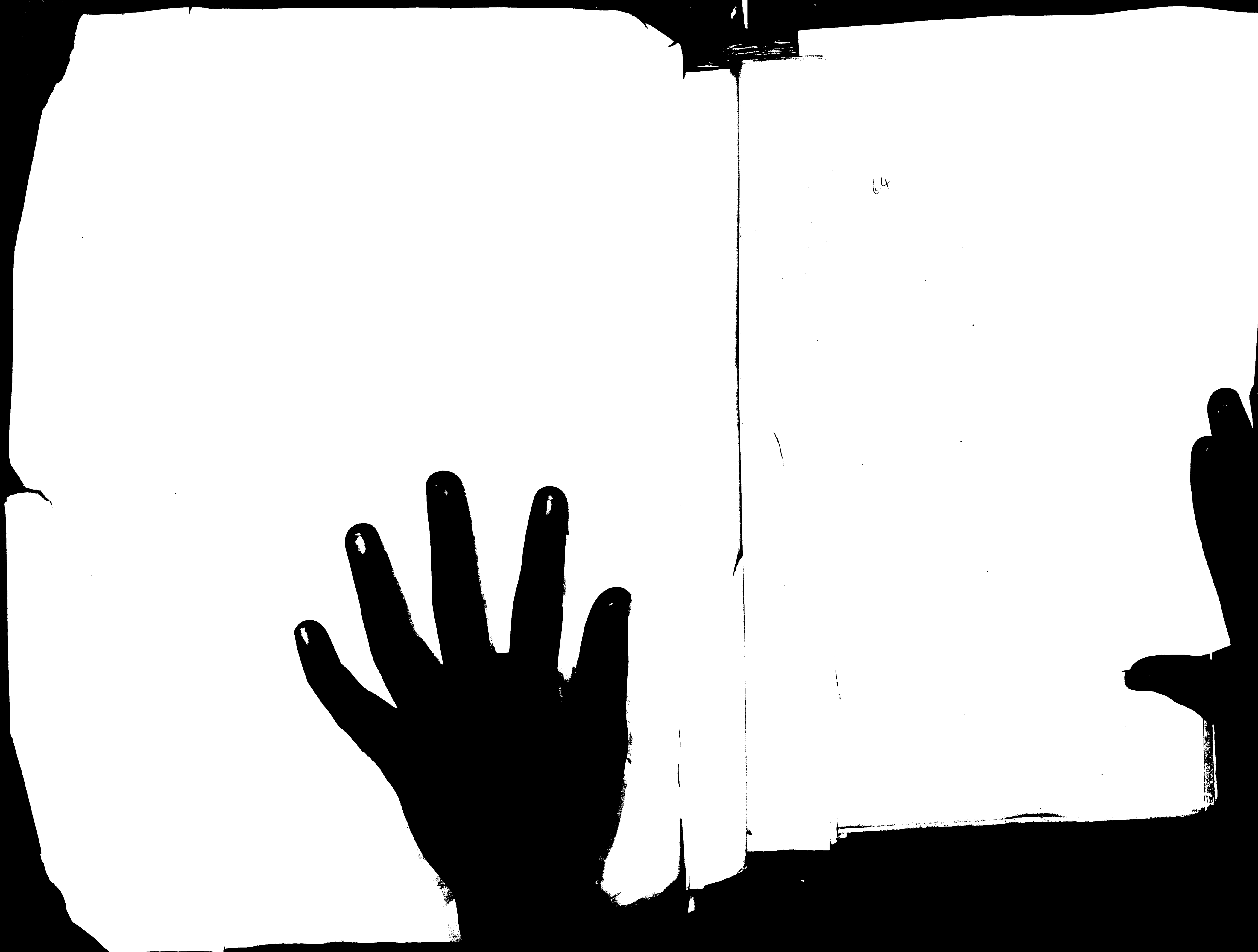
27 June 1892

Dear Captain Lawley
I have written to the
Depy Sec directing him
to put himself into
communication with
the Chief Secretary -

Yrs sincerely
Arthur Collins

Yours truly

R. J. Lawley
Government House



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him to put the Registrar
under your orders as regards
seating etc.

Yours
R. Hawley



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CURRENT No. 243

Pub. DEPARTMENT.

From

Captain the Honble R. T. Lundy

No.

Dated 28

Received 30

Enclosures one

SUBJECT.

Re opening of the new H. Court building.

30 JUN 92
IN M.S.

St. Louis George,
30 June 1892.

My dear Lundy,

When does H. E.
arrive at Bordeaux and when
does he leave it? Are arrival
and departure to be public or
private?

My telegram No. 249 was
intended for you and was sent
to army owing to the blunder
officiaries of the Europe and
regiment in the bank.

Yours sincerely

(16) J. Dr. Prieur.

P.S. Briefs part of this was written
before receipt of your letter giving
the information which it asks.

Fort St. George
June 30th 1892

My Dear Beauchamp

I write to tell you
that it has been definitely decided
that the new Law Courts are to
be opened by H. E. the Governor
on the 12th proximo at 4.30 P.M.
and the admission to witness the
ceremony will be by ticket to be
obtained on application to the
D^y Registrar, High Court.

Yours sincerely
(Signed) J. F. Price

J.

H. Beauchamp Esq

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20 JUN 2

IN M.C.

John A. Joseph
30 June 1892

Dear Sir

I write to inform
you that the
Governor will formally
open the Law Court
on the 12 proximo at
4-30 P.M.

Admission to attend
the ceremony will be by
ticket to be obtained
by application to
the Dy. Registrar
High Court.

I am dear Sir
Yours faithfully

J. A. Joseph

To the Editor of the Times
Madras Standard
Hindu

30 JUN 92
IN M.S.

Despatch
1/7

Sept 17/92

Telegram to Captain the
Honorable R. T. Lawley, Mily
Secy to H.E. the Governor.

N^o. 290. Please let me have
very early reply to my letter 28th
ultimo as I wish to get notification
out.

Fair copy signed by C.S.

1743

Code Class. } **B**

To (Office) **Madras**

Words. Day. Hour. Minute. **20 1 14 25**

To (Person) **Chief Secretary to Government Madras**

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From (Person) **Honorable Mr. J. H. H. H.**

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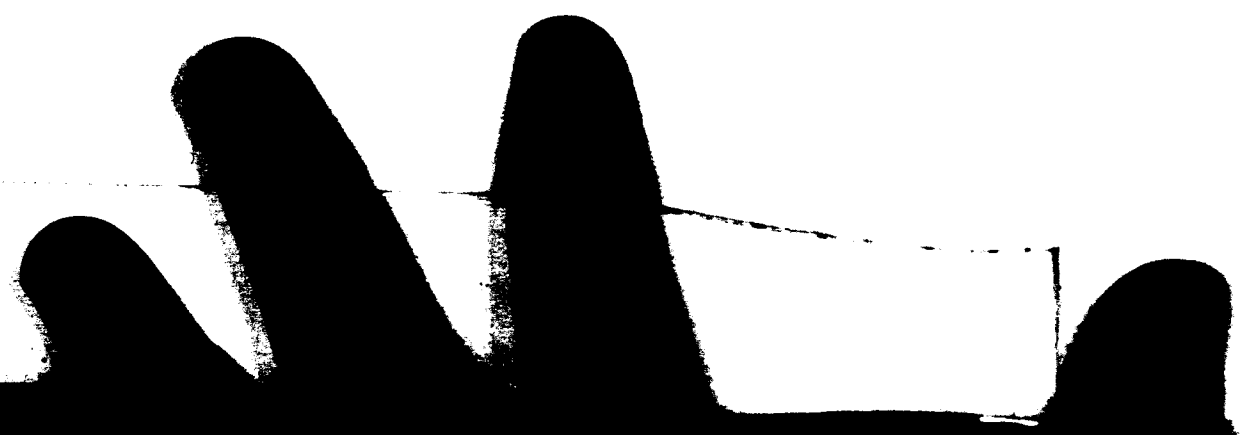
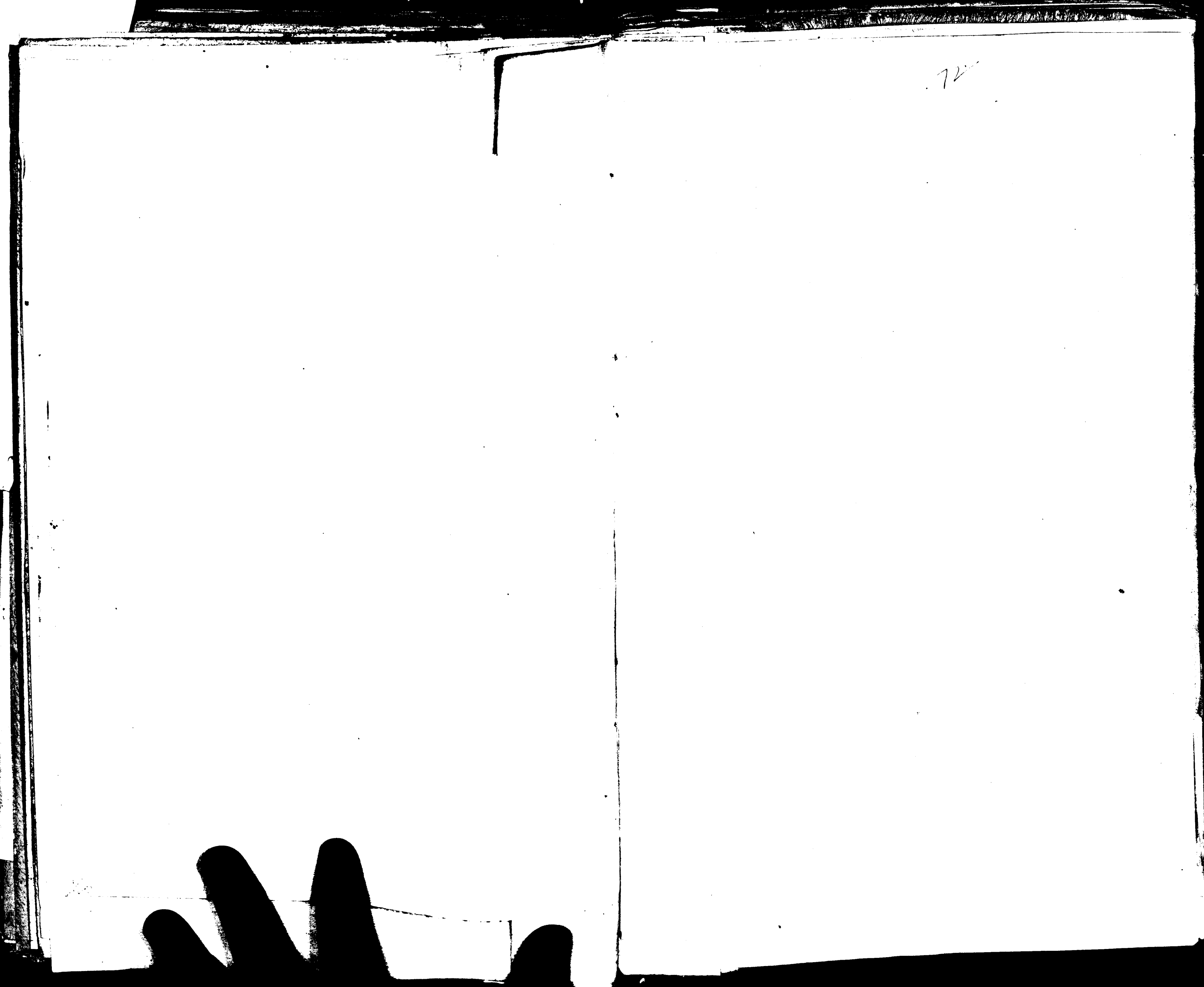
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Public DEPARTMENT.

From

The Honble Mr. S. Harcourt

No.

Dated

18th

Received

18th July 1892

Enclosures

SUBJECT.

Shaking that he does not
propose to take part in the
opening law court procession.

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Class.

INDIAN

TELEGRAPHS.

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To

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Madras

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Madras

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To

(Person)

Chief Secretary

Madras

From

(Person)

T. R. Nigam

CHIEF SECRETARY

31 JUL 92

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Public DEPARTMENT.

From

*The Maharaja of
Vizianagram*

No.

Dated

1st } *July 1892*

Received

Enclosures —

SUBJECT.

*Stating that he would be
most happy to attend opening
law^{court} join in procession.*

Copy

Fort Saint George
50. 10. 191 87 / 25 July 1892

Dear Sir,

I am directed to invite you
to be present on the 12th instant at
4-30 P. M. on the occasion of the
opening by His Excellency the Governor
of the two Law Courts, and to ask
you to take part in the procession
which will form a portion of the
ceremony.

I shall feel favoured by an
early reply.

Yours truly

(Sd) J. J. Price

To The Chairman Chamber of Commerce
Trades Association.

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IN M.S.

Don't Saint George
SO. No. 1938. 12 July 1892-

My dear Mr. Morley,

Would you kindly
let me know whether the Bishop
wishes any special arrangements
in the way of a desk and hassock
made for him on the 12th.

The Bishop will be one of
those seated on the dais.

If any thing special is to be done
I will ask the Archdeacon to come
and have a look at the arrangements.

Yours sincerely,
(12) J. H. Bruce,

With plans . . . sent to George
Sept 1-7-92: 22.11.1928 12 July 1892-

My dear Lawley,

I enclose a plan of
the dais, the names in blue pencil
show the points.

I propose ^{that} the following shall
be seated on the dais.

- (1) H. E. The Gov.
- (2) H. E. The C. in C.
- (3) The Chief Justice
- (4) The Bishop
- (5) Senior Member of Council
- (6) ditto . . .

It will not hold them + four
H. E. Judges + the Staff + the Chief
+ Public Works Secretary + the
desk at which the Bishop will
probably wish to read the dedicatory
prayer.

Those who will stand on the
dais are Provosts Secy, Military
Secy.

Secy. A. O. C. Chap. A. R. C.

Bishop's chapel, being Secy

P. M. Dr. Secy Dr. and Bishop

might also be then I

think will be quite enough.

I went over to the High
Bourne yesterday, and looked at the
thing up, and I think that the
best arrangements. I am fully
that we have not any and
nothing as N. E. would like
be in the middle. It cannot be
thoroughly thought.

I think that for J. B. S.
beats more might be done that
seems not and gold chair which
is in the Banqueting Hall; for the
others there will be High Courtlain
It would look more symmetrical if
there were two red and gold chairs
one of which might be occupied by
the C. in C. but then the other people
might object.

The seating shown in the plan is
in strict accordance with the order of
the precedents.

Yours sincerely

(Sd) J. H. Rogers



1.7.92

My dear Price

Enclosed draft programme I think
we may now look on it as finally settled.

1. 'Law Court' is better than 'High Court'
as the latter expression only represents part
of the building.
2. Irvine's full title is 'Counsellor, Scotland'
& fort. I don't think it of much importance
which you style him.
3. Put the Clerk of the Crown in where you

like; he'd do very nicely where cleaves of
alongside the Dep. Registrar.

4. Yes, the Chief shd be where shown, as
between the Ch. Justice & the Foreman.

Mr. Attends I imagine as Member of
Council.

5. There will be no further addition to
the procession.

6. I think you have rather misunderstood
what I wrote about the Police & the seating.

All that I intended to convey was
that the Police should do the actual

business of showing people to their seats.
The distribution of seats will be arranged,
as arranged, by the Dep. Registrar under your
guidance. Failing the Police who would
you suggest did this duty? I would
point out that Mr. H. has handed over
the key to the Chief Justice as Registrar, Dep.
Registrar, Judge, or Clerk of the Court, has
anything whatever to do with the building;
so I should say legally - & let us above
everything observe a legal mind in the
matter - that I know was the upper persons
for it; however I don't doubt the Dep.
Registrar & you will do it handsomely
efficiently.

7. As regards who occupies the Chair the
is a point that must be left entirely
for you to settle. The Chief Justice
suggests it might be taken out altogether
but both he & Mr. are prepared to con-
in whatever you arrange.

2. The removal is, as you rightly remark,
quite out of the question -

Yours faithfully

P. H. Stanley

P.S. The Chief Justice has
kept the House under copy
of the London function &
will return it to you direct
in a day or two. W.H.



THE FORT ST. GEORGE GAZETTE EXTRAORDINARY.

Published by Authority.

DAY, JUNE , 1892.

NOTIFICATION.

DEPARTMENT.

FORT ST. GEORGE, JUNE , 1892.

His Excellency the Right Honorable the Governor will open the High Court Law Courts
on Tuesday, July 12th. (The under judges
be called)

His Excellency will leave Government House, Madras, at 4-15 p.m., escorted by
the Body Guard in full dress and will arrive at the High Court at 4-30.

At the main entrance he will be received, under a salute of 17 guns, by the
Chief Justice and the Judges of the High Court of Judicature, the Judges of the
Small Cause Court, the Advocate-General, the Government Solicitor, the Chief Engineer,
Public Works Department, and the Consulting Architect.

A procession will then be formed in the following order :-

Assistant Engineer.

Consulting ? Government Architect.

Chairman, Chamber of Commerce.

Chairman, Trades' Association.

President, Madras Municipality.

Chairman, Harbour Trust Board.

Government Pleader.

Crown Prosecutor.

Government Solicitor.

Judge, Small Cause Court.

Judge, Small Cause Court.

FOR APPROVAL
Clerk of the Deputy Registrar, Appellate Side.
Crown ?

Deputy Registrar, Original Side.

Deputy Registrar

FOR APPROVAL

Chief Judge, Small Cause Court.

Registrar / A. Side / ?

(Clerk of the Crown.)

Registrar / O. Side /

Advocate-General.

Puisne Judge. }

Puisne Judge. }

{ Puisne Judge.

{ Puisne Judge.

Sheriff of Madras.

The Members of the Legislative Council.

The Chief Secretary.

The Chief Engineer, Public Works
Department.

Senior Member of Council.

Junior Member of Council.

The Bishop of Madras.

Bishop's Chaplain.

The Chief Justice.

His Excellency The Commander-in-Chief.

With Staff.

Aide-de-Camp

(I have had my one A.C.
Cousin)

Private Secretary.

Military Secretary.

His EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR.

Aide-de-Camp in Waiting.

The procession will then make a circuit of the Courts, the National Anthem being played as it enters the principal Court.

On arrival at the dais, the Chief Engineer will offer the key of the building to the Governor. His Excellency will deliver it into the keeping of the Chief Justice, who will suitably acknowledge the same.

The Bishop of Madras having offered up a short dedicatory prayer, the Chief Secretary will by command of His Excellency declare the building open.

A flourish of trumpets will follow.

The Advocate-General, on behalf of the Bar, will move the Chief Justice to enter the proceedings on the records of the High Court.

The procession having been re-formed in the same order will return to the entrance, the National Anthem being again played.

A salute of 17 guns will announce His Excellency's departure.

Full dress will be worn by all officers entitled to wear uniform. Those not so entitled will wear morning dress.

A Guard of Honour, for which and for salutes the Military Department will make the necessary arrangements, will be stationed at the entrance.

(By order of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.)

The Commissioner of Police will make the needful
dispositions for the maintenance of order.

J. F. PRICE,
Chief Secretary.

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CURRENT No. 243

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Public DEPARTMENT.

From

Captain Harold R. T. Lawley.

No.

Dated 1st

Received 3rd } July/92
Reps 4th }

Enclosures one

SUBJECT.

Regarding the opening of the
New High Court Buildings.



July 1st 2

My Dear Lawley.

I enclose a plan of
the dais. The arrow in blue pencil
shows the front.

I propose that the following shall be seated

(1) H. R. The Gov.

(2) H. R. The C. in C.

(3) The Chief Justice

(4) The Judges

(5) Senior Member of Council

(6) Junior do.

It will not hold these + four H. R. Judges
+ the Staff + the Chief + Public Works Secretary.

The desk at which the Bishop will preside
with to read the dedicating prayer.

Those who will stand on the dais are Private
Secy Military Secy, H.Q. Chapo H.Q., Bishop
Chaplain, Chief Secy - Dr. J. S. S. - Dr. J. S. S.
and Stephens might also be there. Mrs. I
think will be quite enough.

I went over to the H.Q. Ch. yesterday and
looked the thing up and I thought
that the best arrangement. As a matter
that we have not an odd number
as H.Q. would then be in the middle.
It cannot be helped though.

I think that for H.Q.'s desk we ought to
have Red smart red and gold chain
which is in the Organizing Hall; but
the other there will be High C's chairs
It would look more symmetrical if
there were two red and gold chairs
on each side which might be occupied
by the C in C. but then the people
might object.

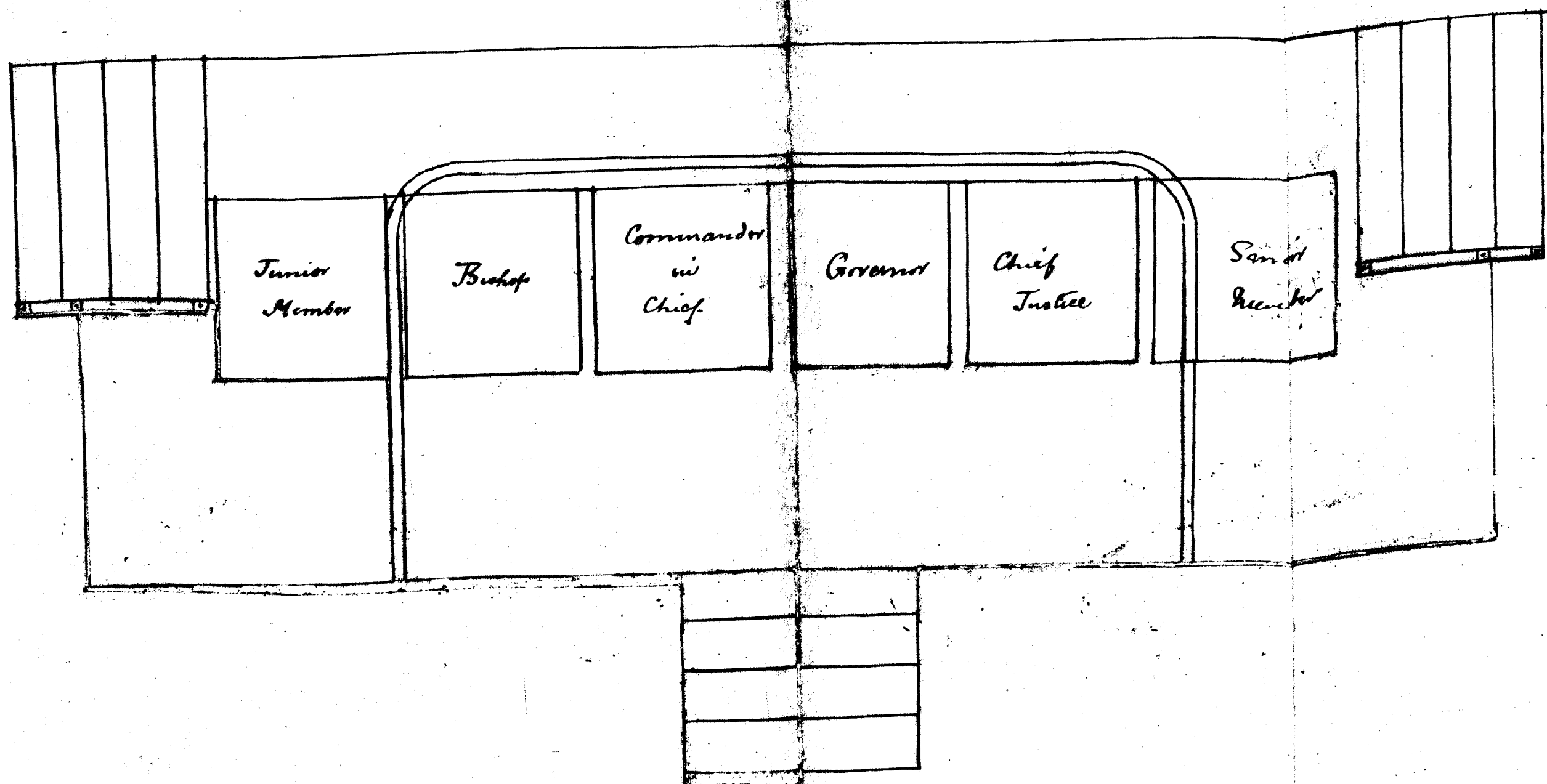
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accordance with the order of precedence.

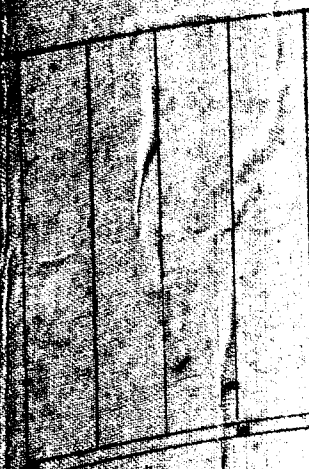
Yours sincerely
Reddick

I gave him part
My dear P. [unclear]
I don't think I
can suggest any improvement
on this -

Yrs sincerely
R. L. Hawley

2.7.92





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NICHOLAS & CO.,
MOUNT ROAD.

Madras, 1st July 1892
The Honble Mr. F. Price

Dear Sir,

We would like to
take a photo-group on
the 12th Inst. of the
Opening Ceremony of
the new High Court
buildings —

It could be arranged
in front of the
building, just before
the ceremony, and

need only delay it 5
minutes.

There would be no charge
except for estripes, and
the picture would be
historical.

We have been advised
to write to you as being
the arrangements in
your charge, and if
you will assist as in
the matter we shall
be much obliged.

We are, dear Sir,
Yours sincerely,
Nicholas & Co.



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CURRENT No. 260

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Nash DEPARTMENT.

From

Messrs. Nicholson & Co.

No.

Dated 1st

Received 2nd

Enclosures

July 1/92

SUBJECT.

Requesting to allow to take
a photo-group of the opening
ceremony of the New Law
Courts.

Fort St George
D.O. No 19682^o July 1892

My dear Sir,

I enclose for Mr. S's
order a letter from Nicholls,
& Co. If a photo is taken
it would I think be better
taken after the Ceremony
is over than before.

I was at the High
Court yesterday & we
made out that we could
not get more than 250
spectators into the
Court.

Our Court put people
on the verandahs & on
the procession but I
am afraid of their
breaking loose and swamping
the whole thing.

Yours sincerely
J. J. P. P.

To Captain the Honble R. V. Lawley
with 1 Encl } Despatch

S.O. 257



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GOVERNMENT

4.7.

CHIEF SECRETARY

26 JUL 92

GOVERNMENT

My dear Sir

Yours of the 2nd. If there
is any photography to be
done Klein were first in the
field & will have the job
if H.H. approves. I note
what you say about its being
done after the ceremony.

Yours truly
R.J. Lawley

[9]

From
Cap. R. T. Lawley Esq.

No.

Dated 4th
Received 4th } July/92

Enclosures

SUBJECT.

Regarding the photo to be taken on the occasion of the opening of the New Law Courts.

[illegible]

20 July

Dear Sir

Can you please
to ask the Asst
Adjut General Fort.
The Ordnance Officer
Aurora

The Port of Spain
down the gold mine houses
agency, to loan all
the plays they can
oppose to debt out
the approaches to

The Court, as the
large unfinished
Tower. I will return
them very carefully
and make good any
damage. The sooner
they can come here
the better it will
be, as we will then
know what we have
got and how best to
lay it out.

Yours truly
J. H. Stephen
To The Hon Mr. F. J. Price



D. G.
CURRENT No. 200

Pub. DEPARTMENT.

From J. H. Stephen.

No.

Dated 2nd
Received 3rd } July
Enclosures

SUBJECT.

Re the flags for the New
High Court.

4 JUL 92
IN M.S.

Post Office
D.D. 200 to July 1892
by dear Mr. Johnston

Will you kindly send each
flag as you have to spare
in order to decorate the
High Court on the day of
opening. After Mr. Stephens
the Court Esq. will send
for them.

Every care will be taken
of the flags & any damage
done will be made good.

Yours sincerely
J. H. Stephen

My dear Mr.

to invite you to be present on the
occasion of the opening of the
Low Courts on the afternoon of
Tuesday, the 12th instant, and to
take part in the procession.
I shall be glad if

I shall be obliged by an early reply.

Yours truly,
(Signed) J. F. Price

Dec 20 To the Hon. E. P. Hendon, Secretary
4/7/92 To the Hon. C. Southern, Secretary
To the Hon. J. B. Smith, Secretary
To the Hon. J. B. Smith, Secretary



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Chairman, Harbour Trust Board.

Government Pleader.

Crown Prosecutor.

Government Solicitor

Judge, Small Cause Court.

Judge, Small Cause Court.

Clerk of the Crown.

Deputy Registrar.

Chief Judge, Small Cause Court.
 Registrar, Appellate Side. Registrar, Original Side.
 Advocate-General.
 Puisne Judge. }
 Puisne Judge. }
 Puisne Judge. }
 Puisne Judge. }
 Sheriff of Madras.
 The Members of the Legislative Council.
 The Chief Secretary. The Chief Engineer, Public Works
 Department. *int. Sec.*
 Senior Member of Council. Junior Member of Council.
 The Bishop of Madras.
 Bishop's Chaplain.
 The Chief Justice.
 His Excellency The Commander-in-Chief.
~~With~~ Aide-de-Camp.
 Private Secretary. Military Secretary.
 HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR.
 Aide-de-Camp *in Waiting*.

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(By order of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council.)

J. F. PRICE,
 Chief Secretary.

Pub. DEPARTMENT.

No.

From

Dated

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FOR ORDERS.

A proposal of the ceremonial to be observed with regard to the opening of the new Court, which has been approved by H.E. the Govt is submitted. It wishes that it should appear as a Notification in the F. S. & Gazette. The account of H.E. to this is attached.

*Public Secretary of the Key...
 The Chief Justice...
 The Chief Engineer...
 The Bishop of Madras...
 The Chief Justice...*

Public Secretary of the Key -

*24/8
 57/8*

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Programme of Ceremonies
 re opening of the Law Courts

The Hon. Sir Henry Stokes K.C.
 to Hon. Mr. Gardiner C.S.

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THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Madras, 1st July 1892.

Dear Sir,

With reference to your
letter of the 14th inst. requesting
the Chairman to join the
procession on the occasion
of the opening of the New Law
Court. I beg to inform
you that Mr. Sumbach is
now absent from Madras
but will return early next
week when your letter
under reference will be
forwarded.



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Handed to him for reply
Jermaine, Dear Sir
Yours faithfully
Alfred
By Secretary.

Leeds
Honble. Mr. & Mrs.

[2]

From The At Secy
The Chamber of Commerce

Dated 2nd
Received 1st } July 1/92
29th 4th
Enclosures

I ~~found~~ ^{learned} that Mr. Turnbull is
absent from Madras and stating
that the letter to him will be
handed over on his return.

INDIAN			TELEGRAPHS.		Monthly Number.
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To	Mrs. Bice.				From
(Address)					Mrs. Turnbull Major Nelson & Co
The Turnbull is very sorry that he did not receive the letter however he will be very happy to take part in the prosecution of the 12th. Please send him a copy of the letter in question <u>4-7-92</u>					
Sent from		L.N.		T.R.	
A:	Tes.	Ris. by	S:	Hos.	Mis. by
					Telegraph Master.

Calculated N.M.P. Co.—No. 380 T. 1-4-91—40,000,000

201 Mount Road
Madras.

To J. F. Price Esq.

Dear Sir,

I shall have
much pleasure in being
present on the 12th inst. at
4.30 P.M. on the occasion
of the opening by His
Excellency the Governor
of the new Law Courts
and in taking part in
the procession
generally.

Yours truly,

Chairman of the
Madras Trade Asst.



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Pub. DEPARTMENT.

From The Chairman of
the Madison Trade
Association -

No.

Dated 4
Received 4 July 92 -
Enclosures

SUBJECT.

Stating that he
will be present on
the occasion of the
opening of the new
Law Court -

SECRETARY
JUL 92
JUL 92
Madison, 8th July 1892
Dear Sir,
I have only this
morning received your
letter of the 1st inst. having
been absent from Madison
for 10 days.
I have now to thank
you for your invitation
to be present and to
take part in the procession
on the occasion of the
opening of the new
Law Court in the
new Court House in the
City of Madison.

12th inst.
Yours truly
J. M. Inman
Chairman
Committee of Finance

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From The Chairman
Chamber of Commerce

114 5th July 1892
D. O. No. 257
CHIEF SECRETARY
25 JUL 92
J. F. Price Esq
Dear Sir
I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of 4th inst. I shall have much pleasure in having present & taking part in the procession on the occasion of the opening of the Law Courts
1st 11th inst