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Wijzigingen in de Wet... (Legal notice regarding regulations)



Public notice regarding regulations or legal matters.

De Zuid-Afrikaan.

AGENTEN VOOR DIT BLAD IN DE BUITEN DISTRIKTEN

List of agents for the newspaper in various districts.

DIENST. MAANDAG DEN 4 MAART 1850. No. 1499.

Dankdag. Kantoort van de Mutual Life Assurance Society. VRYDAG...

De Dankdag. Equitable Brand Assurance and Trust Company. VRYDAG...

KENNISGEVING. DAAR het aan de Directoren medegedeeld is geworden...

Ransome Y Z. Ploegen. DE Ondergetekende verwacht...

1800 extra vette Merinos. DE Ondergetekende zal op MAANDAG...

60 Trek Ossen. OP DONDERDAG den 7 Maart...

1200 Extra vette Hamels. 1000 Extra vette Hamels...

DE Ondergetekende zal op ZATURDAG den 9de Maart...

BERICHT. DE VERKOOPING VAN PAARDEN VAN DEN HEER MELOK. GEDVERTSIRD voor den 3de MAART...

9 Maart 1850. PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING VAN OPREGTGETEELD HENGSTEN...

HENGSTEN. ALLE by hem geteeld uit syne welbekende...

WILHARDE, DISCOUNT, en WINCHELSEA. Uit ingeroerde Merries...

CALEDON TURF CLUB. EERSTE DAG, DONDERDAG, 4 APRIL. Het eerste Paard...

ZELFDE DAG. De Oudekroonse Beurs...

ZELFDE DAG. De Turf Club Beurs...

DEELING STELLENBOSCH. Kustoor van het College van Wegen voor de Afdeling Stellenbosch...

Yzerwerk, enz. NU landende uit de THOMAS KING, en te koop aan de Pakhuizen van de Ondergetekende...

List of items for sale, including iron work, tools, and other goods.

STELLENBOSCH OMNIBUS MAATSCHAPPY. NARIGT wordt by deze gegeven...

Mosselbaai. Uitgebreide Verkoop aan Mosselbaai, OP 9 MAANDEN CREDIET.

VRydag en ZATURDag. Het restant van de Lading van de Erik 'Hudson'...

Verkoop van Nieuwe Goederen. Per 'Persia' and 'Thomas King'.

VERLOREN op Vrydag den 1 dezer. naby de St. Stephen's Kerk...

VERNIS. Voor Koetmakers en Schilders. DE Ondergetekende lande nu...

KEARNS & FITZIMONS. VOORMAALS VAN ALDERMAN HODGES, DUBLIN. Koperijsters, Koperslagers...

AAN KOEBERG. OP EEN ZEER RUIM CREDIET. DE Ondergetekende Eigenaar geworden...

Gestrande Schip 'Childe Harold.' OP HEDEN, MAANDAG MORGEN, den 4de Maart...

Hout van Plettenberg Baai. DE Ondergetekende lande nu uit de 'Curlew'...

PLAATS 'ALFHEM.' Publieke Verkoop van Meubelen, Trekassen, enz.

OP WOENSDAG, den 6 Maart aarst. aan Stikland, ter plaats van de Hr. J. N. HETTER...

OP VERLEDEN in de Kaapstad. op Dingsdag den 19 Feb. 1850...

DANKDAG. Swellendam, den 20 Feb. 1850. Mynher! - Daar Dankdag, welke den 20sten Maart...

THE ZUID-AFRIKAN

CAPE TOWN, MARCH 4, 1890.

It is the duty of every citizen to understand what it means to be without any legislature at all, and without that indispensable protection, which the administration of justice, as existing in the mother country, affords, they will surely allow no time to be lost, but at once set the necessary means to secure these privileges.

A Representative Legislative Assembly, as a Trial by Jury in Civil Cases, are the objects to which their immediate attention should be directed, and for the attainment of which they should now agitate. This late victory was great, very great, but will, as we observed on a former occasion, be of little avail to them, if they do not at the same time exert themselves to obtain these privileges, which will hereafter protect them against similar assaults and attacks.

With these facts before us, with the conviction in our mind that the present Secretary of State is very slow in redempting his promise, and now perhaps doubly slow and unwilling to extend a helping hand to the "ungrateful Colonies" of the Cape, we cannot refrain from constantly urging the imperative necessity of such an agitation. Never, perhaps, were the people in a better mood to enter upon this important business; whilst Mr. Lordship, with the severe lesson lately taught him, still fresh in memory, will probably perceive the impropriety of trifling any longer with the often expressed wishes of the Colonists. Our present anomalous position is not unknown to Lord Grey. His Lordship knows, at least, that we are without a Legislature, and yet we do not see or hear that any preparations are being made to provide in this our first and greatest want.

It may be that the present mode of conducting our affairs is viewed as the most convenient, as the shortest and surest, and as the least calculated to disturb the worthy men of the colonial office in their sweet slumbers. The colonists, however, are long tired of it. They must demand the right to make their own laws, and more particularly to control the expenditure of their own money. Not that half measure proposed some time ago, and to determine the details of which such a long period appears to be required, but a Legislative Assembly, freely elected by and from amongst the people, constituting self-government in the full sense of the term. This the colonists can justly claim, or rather propose as the future foundation of their relations with the mother country.

We venture to assert, without fear of contradiction, that this is the desire of the Colony at large, in so far as at least as by these terms we imply the great majority of the people, who long to see the time arrive when they shall be entitled to cast off the present oppressive shackles, and to have the undisturbed enjoyment of a privilege, their ripeness for which they have lately so fully established.

But their salvation, as in the former instance, is again in their own hands. They must prove that they are in earnest, by presenting their prayer, so often made, and leading the tables in both houses of Parliament with their petitions. Their wants can no longer be neglected. They are as urgent as they are just, and unless it be the intention of Lord GREY once more to test their power, we have no doubt but a ready compliance with their desires will be the result of the first petition they may present on the subject.

WORCESTER.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the meeting held on the 23rd ultimo: 1. That whereas the Hon. the Secretary of State has departed from our shores on the morning of Thursday last for Van Diemen's Land, and as Her Majesty will be obliged to rejoin the Order-in-Council, by which the sending of convicts to the Cape was rendered legal; and as the least government is authorized to forward to Great Britain any military convicts that may be sent to the Cape, it is hereby resolved that the Hon. the Secretary of State be requested to re-consider the Order-in-Council, by which the sending of convicts to the Cape was rendered legal, and as the least government is authorized to forward to Great Britain any military convicts that may be sent to the Cape, it is hereby resolved that the Hon. the Secretary of State be requested to re-consider the Order-in-Council, by which the sending of convicts to the Cape was rendered legal...

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PORT ELIZABETH ANTI-CONVICT ASSOCIATION.

At a Special Meeting of the Members of the Anti-Convict Association of Port Elizabeth, held in the Town Office, on Tuesday Morning, the 19th instant, W. R. FLEMING, Esq., in the chair, the following Resolutions were carried unanimously: 1. Proposed by Mr. Paterson and seconded by Mr. Ware. That this meeting be called the Special Meeting of the Association, and that the Hon. the Secretary of State be requested to re-consider the Order-in-Council, by which the sending of convicts to the Cape was rendered legal...

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LOSS OF THE AMELIA MULHOLLAND.

We have to announce that with the loss of the "Amelia Mulholland" Capt. Forrest, which vessel came on shore on Sunday last, during a gale from the S.E. It shall be seen by the enclosed report of the Port Captain, that the vessel was on her way to the Cape, when she was driven on shore by the force of the wind and sea. The vessel was driven on shore at the Old Jetty, where she was wrecked. The crew were saved, and the cargo was salvaged.

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THE RAILROAD ACROSS THE ISTHMUS OF PANAMA.

The Journal des Debats, at the close of a leading article, comprehending the details of the scheme for constructing a line of railroad across the Isthmus of Panama, with the object of connecting the two oceans, thus expressing the French view of the political side of the question...

CASE WOOL.

Table with 4 columns: Average Plocks, Lambs, Locks and Pieces, Genes. Values: 64, 10, 10, 6.

Original Correspondence.

I remain, my dear H. Petras, Ever yours most truly, E. G. WAKEFIELD.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Switzerland, 26th February, 1890.

Sir, - At the Thanksgiving Service, to be observed on the 5th of March, and which, I have little doubt, will be general, it is becoming that a Special Collection should be made for some pious purpose. In the opinion which has been so successfully made, under the Divine Blessing, of the introduction of Convicts, we have declared ourselves to be a people anxious to ward off everything tending to injure the cause of Religion and good morals. Let us then, on a day of Thanksgiving to the Most High, for the blessing which our efforts have been crowned, in some way, contribute towards the same, and thus, by our united prayers and contributions, secure the removal of this evil from our country...

Your obedient servant, W. ROBERTS ON

