





THE ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

Cape Town, July 25, 1853.

When Leyden had been besieged by the Spaniards, and its heroic population had not only resisted the enemy's sword, but bravely endured the pangs of famine, until the siege being raised, extreme distress was succeeded by plenty, and almost superhuman endurance rewarded with imperishable glory...

What is the use of history, if such lessons as these go unheeded? Shall we, of the 19th century, with such examples before our eyes, consider a far greater gift than a university...

It is a favorite argument with the enemies of the Constitution, a handful of men who, having thriven in a corrupt atmosphere, seem to doubt whether the pure air of liberty will agree with them...

None but the most simple and selfish will suffer themselves to be prejudiced against the Constitution, by the argument, you will have to pay for your new form of Government in the shape of taxes...

According to the last accounts from Mauritius, the Rev. Mr. Ellis and Mr. Cameron arrived by the steamer "Indiana" with the intention of proceeding to Madagascar to attempt to disseminate Christianity there...

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fifty years, or half a century, had often exercised a decisive influence on their moral and physical condition. Nations who, under the iron sceptre of despotism and tyranny, had been manacled in slavery and subjection...

During forty six years our Governor succeeded the other; the one exceeded the other in haughty tyranny and ignorance as to the real state of the colony and the mode of governing it...

Forty-six successive years have they calmly and passively submitted to a degrading fate; some themselves exposed to contempt and often ridicule; but it was the will of Providence to raise them up from this condition and to exalt them...

Since the 1st of July has that constitution, according to the given word of the Queen; been of full force and effect, and can you, my brethren, joyfully uplift your eyes to heaven, and express gratitude for the success of your unwearied exertions...

The following resolutions were then adopted:— 1. Moved by Mr. Jacob Louw, seconded by Mr. Josias Engelbrecht, that at this first meeting, held under the free constitution...

2. Moved by Mr. H. van Zyl, seconded by Mr. H. Louw, that as one man we shall all, without the least partiality, use our best efforts in assisting to bring the Constitution into operation agreeable to the intention and wish of Her Majesty...

3. Moved by Mr. Josias van Zyl, seconded by Mr. G. Smith, Sen., that the Attorney General's interpretation and explanation, published in the Government Gazette of the 7th July 1853, has caused general dissatisfaction amongst us...

4. Moved by Mr. G. Smith, seconded by Mr. H. Burger, that we, the landholders in the District of Clanwilliam, shall not vote for any man, as member of the Council or Assembly, unless he shall be a tried and known friend of the colony...

5. Moved by Mr. Josias Engelbrecht, seconded by Mr. Gideon van Zyl, that we shall elect no person who shall not pledge himself to bring forward whatever may tend to improve the present unfortunate condition of the colony...

neighbours, for he seems to labor under the impression that if the rest of the roads were kept in order, or, in other words, that Wellington could not be enriched except by the injury of the other districts...

The writer from Wellington seems inclined to justify the proceedings of the Central Road Board, because no particular regard was formerly paid by the Civil Commissioner of Stellenbosch to the interests of Wellington...

The writer from Wellington has also most impudently taken the liberty to ascribe the insolvency of the divisional Board to the inhabitants of Stellenbosch. Is not that a Divisional Road Board, with a single exception...

Before concluding this letter, I would merely remind the writer from Wellington, that he ought to be the last person to be of our church going; he cannot have attended our church for the last 22 years, for if this were the case he would be ashamed of his own production...

A SUFFERING ROAD-RATE-PAYER. SIR,—A wag has been amusing himself by criticizing the wording of a resolution appearing in one of the public papers; the remarks lose their point and effect, for the party at whom they evidently seem to be levelled had not the honor of drawing up the document in question...

A SUBSCRIBER. PAARL, July 8, 1853. SIR,—On Monday last, after Cape Town, had, as on similar occasions, given the law, a Resolution to Dr. Zeederberg was carried about in this village by several succeeding persons to my signatures...

Latest Frontier Intelligence. (From the Extra to the G. T. Journal.) His Excellency the Governor and suite, and His Excellency Sir G. R. Clerk, her Majesty's Commissioner, took their departure from Graham's Town this morning at 8 o'clock. The former proceeds via Fort Beaufort, as far as the new district of Queen's Town—the latter by the same route to

Blomfontein. Sir G. R. Clerk is accompanied by Mr. Asst. Commissioner Owen, Major Chamberlain and Mr. J. Rivers. The Sovereignty will be seen under a very unfavorable aspect, the weather having been dry and frost severe...

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN.—SUDDEN DEATH.—It is with deep regret I have to announce the very sudden death of John Sooko, Esq., who for the last 4 years has been conducting the business of W. Billingsley, Esq., at East London, and from which he was about to retire with credit to himself and satisfaction to his employer...

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.—No. 35. 1.—His Excellency the High Commissioner is pleased to direct the publication of the following letter to the Chief Commissioner of Kaffraria for the information of the inhabitants of the Frontier Districts of the Colony:— Colonel Maclean, Civil Commissioner.

SIR,—I have received your report of July 12, 1853, that in consequence of information communicated to you on the 18th of last May that the spoor of some stolen cattle (number not specified) had been traced across the colonial boundary of the Keeskamma, into British Kaffraria...

The principle on which these rules are based is, that although in cases of theft it is the duty of the State, if possible, to detect and punish the thief, the government will not undertake to give compensation for loss by theft, as that course is not only impracticable, but would too often prove an encouragement to the spirit of proper precaution...

(Signed) GEO. CATHCART, High Commissioner. 2. Frontier farmers are cautioned to cause their cattle to be distinctly branded, and when thefts from time to time may occur, as it always may be expected they will, if not duly guarded against, the owners are advised to lose no time in giving notice to the police and to the officers of the Fingo companies, as well as in joining personally in the pursuit with their farm servants and neighbours...

(From the B. P. News.) TERRIBLE EXCITEMENT.—During the week Port Elizabeth has been thrown into strange excitement by the confirmation of the fact of the whirling dervish in every family, circles of young and old have gathered round the inn or loo table, and placing their hands on it for a time, have found it first to creak, then heave, and at last commence a swift rotary motion...

(From the Graham's Town Journal.) We have had it intimated to us that the family of the Koesters, many of whose members have so greatly distinguished themselves during the late war, purpose removing to the Colony in preference, "trekkings" from Fort Brown at the early part of next month to the lands near Fort Willshire...

WATER KLOOF, Camp-Nell's Farm.—July 12.—Four days ago a bush buck was shot in this neighborhood weighing, with its hide, 148 pounds; and on the 12th a tiger was shot. It had been lurking about the farm of Mr. Nell, and he having occasion to enter his garden, saw the tiger devouring one of his sheep. Luckily he had his gun and he fired and wounded him in the right hip—still he was getting away, and Mr. Nell came to the camp for assistance, which he speedily got. Some of our men came up just as the tiger was entering a dense bush, three men that were well forward shot at and dispatched him.

CHINA. (From the Singapore Free Press, May, 27.) The news from the North are of much interest. Mr. Meadows, the Interpreter, having been despatched in the detection of the disturbed districts to try and learn the real state of matters, reached Soo-choo, where the Imperial Mandarins kept a strict watch upon him and threw every obstacle in the way of his obtaining information...

ced Sir George Bosham to determine on 'visit' of which the rebels are now in full possession, and such communication with the leaders as should be made according to the English would preserve neutrality...

The steamer having approached close to the shore, occupied by the rebels on one side upon her, and the Admiral with his fleet of twenty-seven vessels harrying a general engagement ensued. The insurgents a heavy fire against the steamer, under the impression that she was not operating with the rebels...

The leaders of the insurgents are said to profess testant Religion (Christian) and to be very fanatical ideas. Several of them were in former times on intimacy with Missionaries at Canton and Hongkong reported that Mr. Meadows was obliged to give evidence as a Christian before he could obtain access to the port authority. The insurgent chiefs are said to have assurance that they were favorable to the extension and looked upon forsothers as their brethren, but understood to be much opposed to the introduction of Opium into the country and have forbidden the sale of their camp. The insurgents are in great force, and precise accounts can be obtained of their numbers, most favorable enquiries of their success was drawn from persons accompanying Sir G. Bosham, from the state of their troops as regards armament and discipline...

A poetical Auctioneer, well known in the County of ham for his literary powers, concluded a recent annoucement of a furniture sale with the following sublime couplet: "And a host of domestic appliances, in some degree less as the glittering jewels, which beset the turpentine of the blue etheral."

In the Insolvent Estates of PIETER M. FRIEDRICH KORCK, Cabinetmaker, and HANNES HENRIKUS ENSLIN, Carpenter. SALE.

Will be sold without reserve on THURSDAY, Monday, the 25th instant, at the Stores of P. J. S. Esq. corner of Loop street and Longmarket street, movable Estate and Effects of the said Insolvents, consisting of Household Furniture, Glass and Crockery ware, Utensils, a Silver Watch, and the following Stock well the attention of the Trade: A large assortment of superior Tools, A lot of Carpenter's ironmongery, 4 Mahogany Slabs, a Press Frame, 3 Cedarwood Table, a not quite finished, and some other unfinished nature, 7 Carpenter's Benches, 45 pieces of Teakwood, A log of Cedarwood, dimension 10 1/2 feet x 26 x 18, A very superior log of Spanish Mahogany 15 1/2 x 2 x 2 Mahogany Deal, a lot of Cedarwood ditto, A lot of odds and ends of different Woods.

AND THE FOLLOWING VERY HANDSOME FURNITURE. One dozen polished Mahogany Chairs with Sofa and horsehair seats, One dozen polished Stinkwood Chairs, horsehair seats, A half dozen ditto ditto, matted, A half dozen waxed ditto, ditto, A half dozen polished Cedarwood ditto, A polished ditto Round Table with very elegant base, A Mahogany polished Office Case, A Cedarwood polished glass-door Book Case, A Mahogany Lady's Work Table, a ditto Dressing and ditto Wash Table, A large Cedarwood Press, double doors, A Deal Cloth Press, a richly gilt Looking Glass, Toilet Glasses, and a variety of other valuable Furniture, N.B.—It hardly requires to be remarked, that Korck, a first-rate Handro Furniture Manufacturer without contradiction always produced exquisitely finished articles in that line.

F. GODF. WATERMEYER, Sole Trustee. At the same time and place Will be sold on account of the Insolvent Estate of Johs. Henrius Enslin, Carpenter. Mahogany and Stinkwood Wardrobes, Mahogany Ch Dining Table, Sofa Table, Carpet, Wash-hand Stands, Furniture complete, a very handsome Mahogany four Bedstead and other Moveables belonging to his Estate.

And on the same day, At the Insolvent's Work Shop, in Wale Street, next door to the residence of H. L. WICHT, Esq. All the Carpenter's Benches, Tools, Woods, unfinished Window Frames, Doors, and all his other Stock-in-Trade. N.B.—The Sale will commence at 10 o'clock, at Enslin's Store or Work Shop, in Walestreet. F. GODF. WATERMEYER, } Joint Auctioneer, J. R. HOVLIL, } A. P. HERHOLDT, } P. L. CARVIN, Auctioneer.

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