

DE HEDEN DINGSDAG MORGEN, en de Pakhuizen van de Ondergetekenden, het volgende verkoopstuk te koop: ...

RECHADIGDE GOEDEREN. EENE uitgebreide Verkoop van worden gehouden aan de Pakhuizen van de Ondergetekenden, OP MORGEN, WOENSDAG DEN 1 MEI, van Goederen min of meer beschadigd, voor rekening van ...

EN ZAL WORDEN VOORTGEZET BINNEN OP DONDERDAG den 2den. wanneer verkocht zullen worden: 2 kasten superfine Franse Merino, 1 doos ...

Nieuwe Goederen. VENNING, BUSK & Co. LANDEN nu per Prince Albert, Agile, Susan ...

VERSCHIEDENE KNOPJES THEE. NU landende direct van China, FRAALJE KNOPJES THEE, in 10 en 12 catty kastjes. ...

WITTE RYST, SUIKER EN KOPFY. Te koop aan de Pakhuizen van THOMSON, WATSON & Co. ...

THOMSON, WATSON & Co. BIJENDE TE KOOP, AAN hunne nieuwe Pakhuizen op de Heeren-gracht, in hooftgebouwen ten getyve van ...

BRITSCHE MANUFACTUREN, PRACHTIGE FANCY FLUWEL. VOOR DAMES: KLEEDEN. P. H. ZEEDERBERG & Co. ...



De Zuid-Afrikaan.

[Tros Tyruque mihi nullo discrimine agitur.—Virgil.]

DEEL IV. DINGSDAG DEN 30 APRIL 1844. No. 976.

KAAPSTAD'S GASLICHT MAATSCHAPPIJ. De Wet-Ed. Heer HARRISON WATSON, Voorzitter. ...

HUIS gecoopt door Jonge Juffrouw Wm. gelegen aan de Heer J. H. ...

TE KOOP, HET ERF, No. 90, gelegen in het Dorp ...

UIT DE HAND TE KOOP. DES Ondergetekenden twee afzonderlijke Zaken ...

60 EXTRA vette Slagt-, Trek- en Jonge OSSEN en KOEIJEN.—Op WOENSDAG, den 1sten Mei aanstaande, zal ter Plaatse van ...

800 EXTRA VETTE SCHAPEN EN KAPATERBOKKEN.—De Ondergetekende zal op DONDERDAG, den 3den Mei aanstaande, ter Plaatse van den Heer A. P. ...

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING. AAN POSTELBERG. DE Ondergetekende voornemens zynde van Woning te verhuizen, zal op DINGSDAG, den 30 April, publiek doen verkoopen, twee afzonderlijke Plaatse ...

VERDER. Al de Looze Goederen, bestaande uit een groot kwantiteit Koor, Harer, Roge, Kaf, Horre, enz. ...

EMIGRATION GAZETTE AND COLONIAL ADVOCATE. Het grootste en Zegel geadrehte Nieuwsblad in London. UITGEGEVEN DOOR DEN Wel-Ed. Heer N. DORAN MAILLARD. ...

DIT kostbaar Blad, in 1841 daargesteld, is een volkomen Spiegel van de Koloniale Drukpers, en verspreid zich over al de Emigratie Districten in het Vereenigd Koninkryk ...

DE EMIGRATION GAZETTE & COLONIAL ADVOCATE, heeft intusschen hare twaalfde jaerlyk te het voorname van de ondergetekende koloniale belangen, niet alleen aan de voorgescreven Emigratie de verzoeken betrekende, ...

Advertentien en Inboekeningen, ontvangen aan het Bureau van de Cape Town Mail, en de Graham's Town Journal. ...

KENNERS EN LIEFHEBBERS VAN Rooken en Snuiven. WORDEN BY DEZE UITGENODIGD HET ESTABLISSEMENT TERBEOZOKEN VAN J. H. BAM & Co. ...

AANGEMOEDIGD door de liberale ondersteuning des publieke, en de algemeene goedkeuring onderdorende hebbende, hunner Manufactuur van SNUIVEN, ...

DE Ondergetekende, die in de laatste 10 jaren toont een vermeerdering aan van 62. Het getal branden van 1 Januarij tot 31 Dec. 1843, beliep op 901; daaruit zijn 29 gebouwen geheel vernield, 231 grootlyks en 480 gedeeltyk beschadigd. ...

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING. HEDEN MORGEN, VAN YZER-, MESSENWERK, ENZ. Aan de Pakhuizen van HERRADALE, THOMPSON & MILLARS. ...

THOMSON, WATSON & Co. ZULLEN op VRYDAG MORGEN, den 3den, aan hunne Pakhuizen in de Heeren-gracht, een publieke Verkoopstuk houden, van een groot assortiment ...

TE KOOP. Aan de Pakhuizen van den Ondergetekende, tegen matige Prijsen. BESTE SWEEDSCHE DEELLEN, in lengte van 10 a 20 vooten, 1 1/2 x 9, 3 x 9, 3 x 10, 3 vooten ...

STRENKOLEN. TE KOOP van de Pakhuizen van Dickson, Burns & Co., a 35 Shillings per Ton van 200 tot 250, Hollandsche, voor Coalen. ...

TE KOOP. Voor kantants betaling alleen. AAN de Pakhuizen van E. G. ASPELING, in Buitengracht, 400 midden Kampche Haven, waaraan 100 midden Zand-sterren. ...

ENGELSCHE GELDMIDDELEN. Wy vernemen dat de balans-rekening van de publieke inkomsten en uitgaven voor het jaar 1843, op last van het Lagerhuis gepubliceerd is. ...

BRANDEN IN LONDON, 1843. Uit een rapport, door den Heer Braidwood, den superintendent der brigade, aan de directoren der voornaamste Assurantie Maatschappijen voorgelegd, ...

DE Henry Fry lag by de "Shot-tower" boven Carondelet, toen de kajuit voorby dreef. Het geschreeuw van de Passagiers deed de Kapitein wakker worden, en by en zyne scheepsvolk deden alles in hun vermogen ter redding der Passagiers. ...

MOEYELYKE SCHIPBREUK IN DE VEREENIGDE STATEN. Een persoonsverhaal van de Schipbreuk van de "Pennsylvania" in de nacht van den 15den ultimo, behelst een akelig bericht van het verongelukken van de "Shepherd's" stoomschip, met groot verlies van leven. ...

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AGENTS
FOR THE PAPER OF THE COLONY...
Messrs. J. J. Smuts, J. de Jongs, C. de Jongs, C. J. Brand, C. H. F. de Villiers, A. D. Krynauw, H. J. de Waart.

ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

CAPE TOWN, APRIL 30, 1864.

YESTERDAY the election of Commissioners took place in the Town House, in some of which severe contests took place. In the uncontested elections, were elected:

- For District No. 1, Mr. F. S. BERNING, proposed by Mr. H. C. JARVIS.
 - For District No. 2, Mr. G. H. MEYER.
 - No. 4, Mr. A. BRINK, DE.
 - No. 6, Mr. C. J. BRAND.
 - No. 8, Mr. J. H. HORNBLAD, JR.
 - No. 10, Mr. R. STONE.
 - No. 12, Mr. C. MACKENZIE.
- For District No. 7, Messrs. J. A. HOLTMAN and CHARLES MARRAS were severally proposed, but the majority having shown in favor of Mr. HOLTMAN, and no poll having been demanded, Mr. HOLTMAN was declared duly elected.

For District No. 9, Mr. E. STONE, Mr. O. J. TRUTER, and Mr. J. LETTERSTEDT, Mr. TRUTER having declined to be put in nomination, the majority by show of hands voted in favor of Mr. STONE. A poll was demanded on behalf of Mr. LETTERSTEDT, but having been declined by him, Mr. STONE was then declared duly elected.

The contested elections are those of District No. 3, between Messrs. H. WATSON and J. G. BLANCKENBERG. The majority having shown their hands in favor of Mr. BLANCKENBERG, a poll was demanded to remain open till 3 o'clock, and subsequently postponed till this day at 11 o'clock.

For District No. 5, Messrs. J. H. WIGHT and A. STREEDMAN were proposed, and the majority having declared for Mr. WIGHT, a poll was demanded to remain open till 4 o'clock, and also subsequently postponed till this day at 11 o'clock.

In District No. 12, Messrs. J. J. L. SMUTS, G. W. PRINCE, and M. VAN BREDA, having been nominated, the latter Gentlemen declined being put in nomination. The majority having declared for Mr. SMUTS, a poll was demanded, which will close to-day at 11 o'clock, when the election will be declared.

The election on the present occasion exhibited much more spirit than on the last.

Original Correspondence.

TO THE EDITOR OF "DE ZUID-AFRIKAAN."

VETERINARIAN.

SIR,—Taking into consideration that veterinarians are seldom met with in this colony. We, the undersigned, take the liberty to inform you and others, that we can bear the fullest testimony as to the abilities of Mr. Jacobus Esterhuysen of No. 87, Long-street, who has already given repeated proofs of his skill in curing our Cows and Horses, and who we can consequently safely recommend in that branch.

- We have the honor to be, Sir,
Your obedient Servants,
(Signed)
J. J. SMUTS,
L. DE JONGH,
C. DE JONGH,
C. J. BRAND,
C. H. F. DE VILLIERS,
A. D. KRYNAUW,
H. J. DE WAART.

GRAHAM'S TOWN.

THE COMMEMORATION DAY.

Extract from the Address delivered by the Rev. W. SHAW, in St. George's Church, Graham's Town, on the 10th April 1864, being the Commemoration of the Twenty Fourth Year of the arrival of the British Settlers of Albany, in this Colony.

With regard to the border Caffers tribes, I must also add a few words to show that the Christianity of Albany has not to this period disgraced itself, in the conduct of the British Settlers towards their sable neighbours immediately on their border.

Fully and intimately acquainted, as I think I am, with the history of the Settlement on this point, and knowing as I do the Caffers opinion thereon, I should feel ashamed of myself, if I were unwilling, on an occasion like the present, to bear my most decided and unequivocal testimony to the fact, that the British Settlers of Albany have not at any time, from the commencement of the Settlement to this day, made any foray, or committed any acts of aggression, against the border Caffers tribes. I except, of course, the painful events of the Caffers war,—a war, however, which the British Settlers did not provoke, but in which they became the victims and the chief sufferers. I can with confidence this day state, and I do so with perfect satisfaction,—that many Caffers chiefs have repeatedly borne the same testimony to myself and other missionaries; and for the last six years the Government report on acts of depredation committed either by the Caffers on the colony, or by the colonists upon the Caffers tribes, strongly corroborate these statements; for, while the returns furnish a frightful list of acts of Caffers depredation on the lives and property of the colonists, the contrary side of the account, so far as concerns the British Settlers, remains without the record of a single act of depredation, made by them on these tribes. And let no man attempt to weaken the force of the evidence derived from the Government

returns, by saying that this is the result of some improved system recently introduced. I affirm, in the fear of God, and from this holy place where I stand, that this has always been the state of our relations with the Caffers from the very commencement of the Settlement; and that whatever may be the cause of such frequent depredations committed by the Caffers, they do not arise from any desire to retaliate for acts of aggression committed upon them by the Settlers of Albany.

I know that in uttering this statement, I shall subject myself to the reproach of some, who, with less local knowledge, deem themselves to understand this subject better, and take a different view of the matter. Let it be so, however.—I keep a conscience, and can afford to speak the truth; and while, as you all know, I am and hope I shall ever continue, a decided advocate for all the just rights and privileges of the native tribes, yet I never will be the apologist of their crimes.

Now, if the numerous provocations and constant irritation kept up by Caffers depredations be borne in mind, I say, the forbearance of the Settlers argues the existence of a large measure of right principle among them; for, although the law very properly forbids and threatens with punishment any aggression on the natives, yet in a country like this the law would be wholly inoperative, if it were not supported by public sentiment. And whence arises that public sentiment, which is strong enough to aid the law in repressing the natives, though sinful, desire to retaliate on wrongs upon the authors of them? What but Religion—the religion of Christ—can enforce the maxim—“Love your enemies, and pray for them that despitefully use you?” It is not an easy matter for a community which supports Missionary Societies, and prays constantly for the conversion and salvation of the heathen, to rise up with general consent for the purpose of destroying and exterminating them. Hence, notwithstanding all that has happened, and although there may be some diversity of opinion all to the best remedial measures to be adopted for the removal of these evils, yet I believe there are few British Settlers, who, if seriously questioned on the subject, would not readily admit that all they desire respecting the Caffers tribes is, that they should embrace Christianity, become a civilized people, enjoy their own property unmolested, and suffer the colonists to follow their pursuits in peace and quietness. This state of things is desired and prayed for in Albany, AND BLESSINGS WILL COME DOWN UPON THE HEAD OF THAT MAN, UNDER WHOSE GOVERNMENT SUCH A STATE OF THINGS IS FOUND TO EXIST.

THE COMMEMORATION SERVICE AT PORT ELIZABETH.

We have this morning received detailed reports of services held at Port Elizabeth in commemoration of the arrival of the British Settlers of 1840; but their great bulk precludes us from giving to-day even an outline of them. Next week, however, we hope to do so. In the meantime, we have peculiar satisfaction in remarking, that the whole of the proceedings to the utmost credit to the parties engaged in them, as well as honor to the body of Settlers at large. All seemed to vie official as non-official persons—in contributing to the hilarity and good feeling of the day; and the result was, an exhibition of patriotism and kindly feeling which is worthy of all commendation. The text selected by the Rev. F. McClelland, Colonial Chaplain,—himself one of the original Settlers—on which he founded the discourse delivered by him in St. Mary's Church,—is, as peculiarly appropriate to the occasion, as it is beautiful in sentiment.

“Ye stand this day all of you before the Lord your God,—your little ones, and your wives.—Deut. xxxii. 10-11.”

The speeches made in the course of the evening by the Chairman—J. C. Chase, Esq.—and by other gentlemen who took a part in the proceedings, abound with facts of thrilling interest and of vast importance; and are well entitled to far greater permanency than could be given to them by an ephemeral circulation in the columns of a newspaper. This, it is hoped, will be attained by their publication with the rest of the proceedings in a separate form,—and which will be commenced immediately.

It is most gratifying to find in these proceedings that the utmost honor has been done to the Dutch character; and that a well-deserved acknowledgment was made of their kind hospitality and general kindness to the British Emigrants, during the early and most trying period of the Settlement.

—G. T. Journal, April 18.

IRELAND.

THE STATE TRIALS.

(Extracts from the speech of Mr. O'Connell.)

At a very few minutes after 10 o'clock the Chief Justice intimated that the Court were ready to hear.

Mr. O'Connell, who immediately rose to commend his address to the jury. He said—

“Gentlemen, I beg your pardon, attention while I show you in a few minutes as I possibly can, and in my own words, the rights I have to demand from you a favorable verdict, I ask it without disguise, and without flattery. I ask it on the ground of common sense and common justice, being thoroughly convinced that I am plainly entitled to it. I do not feel that I should have been wronged in addressing you at all, after the many speeches which you have already heard, and after the powerful display of talents that must have delighted as well as instructed you; but, gentlemen, I do not stand here, my clients in Ireland—my clients in this case are the Irish people—the advocates of the rights, liberties, and constitutional privileges of that people; and my only anxiety is, lest their sacred cause, their right to an independent Legislature, should be in the slightest degree tarnished or impeded by anything in the integrity of my purpose, and of the integrity of my motives in the working out of the inestimable object, I have in view—the repeal of the union; for I openly assert that I cannot endure the union, because it was founded upon the greatest injustice, and based on the grossest insult—from an intolerance of Irish prosperity. As to myself, gentlemen, I am not here to deny, or to palliate anything I have done; or on the said. However, I do not hesitate to say, that there are several harsh things towards individuals, and funny jokes, which I would rather not have said; but the substance of what I did say I love, and I am here to vindicate it. You know all my actions, and I am ready here not only to avow them, but to justify them—for the entire of what I said and what I have done, was said and done in the performance of a high and sacred duty—an endeavor to procure the restoration of the Irish Parliament.

“You differ from me on the question of the repeal of the union, for you did not there is not one of you would be in that box. You differ from me on a more important sub-

ject—in religious belief; and if you did not, you would not be in that box. These differences are, perhaps, aggravated by the fact, that I am not only a Catholic, but that Catholic who, without bonding, has done more to pull down the Protestant ascendancy, for which, perhaps, you would not thank me, than any other man in the country; and although, having established that ascendancy, which some of you contend, and against which all of your opinions were directed; it does not seem to me, as I will glory in what I have done—I glory that I have been the means of pulling down that party. But, gentlemen, nevertheless, I trust in your honor and integrity, and to those alone I appeal.

“Gentlemen of the jury, I regard this prosecution upon a clear and simple principle. It is utterly impossible for you to find out or distinguish from that guilty man of matter which was laid before you, what really is the question you have to try. I will first endeavor to show how such a finding is in this prosecution, and then quickly and what negation it contains. Its entire strength depends, upon its negation of that abominable word ‘conspiracy.’ If, my Lords, I look into the dictionary for the meaning of that word, I find that it is ‘a secret agreement between several to commit a crime,’ and that, in the rational, common sense definition of it. This, I believe, is the true meaning of the word, and it is the only meaning which will stand the test of a fair and simple principle. It is utterly impossible for you to find out or distinguish from that guilty man of matter which was laid before you, what really is the question you have to try. 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