



LEEST HIER

Intekenen en Adverteerders
Dit hoofde van de kans door het...

DE ZUID-AFRIKAAN

KAAPSTAD DEN 10 JANUARI 1846

Als een vervolg en slot op het voorgaande, desen wy onze lezers thans den uitslag mede...

Het onderstaande kort verslag van de verrigtingen der gendjurnde Vergadering van Commissarissen in ons laatste verslag...

Maar dit is niet al. Ook de handel in het algemeen, heeft by het tegengaan van dit verfoel...

Van zulk eene, maar ook van geene mindere uitgestrektheid, is het kwaad hetwelk slechts eenige dagen geleden, niet alleen ontdekt, maar den hemel...

Men zal uit de aan het verslag gehechte documenten merken, dat het eerste gesloten contract, door de partijen zelve voor onbetwistbaar...

De secretaris rapporteert, dat by overeenkomst van de partijen van het contract, op de laatste byeen-

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een contract dat in het bezit van myn vader is geweest, en hetwelk ik geef en gevee...

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lyn over het rooien van het schip geworpen, maar het scheep van dat schip op het vasteland...

Er bevond zich slechts een klein vreesers schuit op de plaats, welke in dit bogelicheid oogenblik...

Men zag nu een groot platboom schuit aankomen—een kleine schuitje had haar op sleeptouw genomen. Maar het was een ydel hoop—het ongeluk was reeds gebeurd—het schuitje had...

Nadat de walvischeit was omgeslagen, en 20 menschen in het water gedompeld waren, was het indersel een hartverscheurend toneel...

Daar er verscheidene geruchten in omloop zijn omtrent de handelingen by bovengemeld wrak, is het ons aangenaam te vernemen dat het Gouvernment...

Wetende, dat de verkeerde uitleg of opvatting van het rapport der meerderheid van het Juridische...

In kom nu Sir, tot dat gedeelte der discussie hetwelk in elk opzigt als het belangryste moet worden beschouwd—waarop, indersel, deze gewichtige kwestie hangt...

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en niet eenigzins anderszins, maar het is het gevolg van de maat en de juistheid der onderzochte...

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T welk doende, enz.

TO THE INHABITANTS OF RICHMOND:

MR. J. R. MOSTERT having... the inhabitants of Richmond...

AGENTS

- For this paper in the country districts, Beaufort, Mr. C. Fritchard, Calcutta, Mr. J. J. Tesselar, etc.

READ HERE.

TO SUBSCRIBERS & ADVERTISERS.

In consequence of the alterations now made by Government in the transmission of the Mails, we take the liberty to acquaint our Subscribers...

THE

ZUID-AFRIKAAN

CAPE TOWN, JANUARY 12, 1846.

As a continuation to the former, we now lay before our readers the result of the proceedings of our Municipal body...

The subjoined abridged report of the proceedings of the adjourned meeting of Commissioners will show how deeply it had rooted, and what salutary effects would have resulted therefrom...

It requires indeed no particular penetration to discern what these monopolizing gentlemen really had in view, and what would ere long have been exacted from the inhabitants...

But, this is not all. Commerce in general is also deeply interested in the suppression of this detestable evil. What, we ask, must become of the honest cattle dealer, if the butchers' business should limit itself merely to two or three wealthy individuals...

Of such, but not of a less extent, is the evil, not only discovered, but also, heaven be praised, manfully opposed; and what is still of greater import, against which the necessary precautionary measures have been taken for the future...

It will be seen from the documents attached to the report, that the original contract entered into, has been declared inconsistent by the parties themselves; and we had sincerely wished that the matter had rested here...

Special Meeting of the Commissioners for the Municipality of Cape Town.

FRIDAY, 9th January 1846.

The Secretary reports that in terms of the resolution of the Board, at the last meeting, he had instructed the Town Overseer to close Shambles Nos. 2 and 8...

It appeared, that the above be recorded. The Secretary further reports, that Mr. W. van Rensen, the occupier of Shambles No. 9, called at his office on Wednesday morning the 7th instant...

Mr. A. M. Muller, who was carried off on the 11th inst. by a horse, and who was lying in bed, was this morning found dead in his bed.

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Upon this letter was read from Mr. J. W. van Rensen, stating that Mr. Muller was under an erroneous impression, the business being carried on by himself.

After hearing the above deposition it was resolved by Commissioners—1. That the shambles Nos. 1, 5, 6 and 13 remain in possession of the present occupiers.

2. That the shambles Nos. 2, 3, 4, 7 and 11 receive notice to quit three months after date, and the Board, at the rate of £3 per month, when shambles Nos. 5, 8, 9 and 10 were allotted to the following persons, viz, A. M. Muller, B. Danel, J. G. Muller, and J. Schlöss.

GENTLEMEN,—I have the honor to enclose the within solemn declaration, together with the original contract entered into between M. Mehan & Redelinghuys and myself...

I beg I may be honored with a speedy favorable reply for the purpose of forthwith supplying my customers with meat in the usual way, and to request that the enclosed contract may be returned to me.

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen, Your obedient servant, (Signed) J. G. MULLER.

I, Johan George Muller, do solemnly and sincerely declare that a certain contract dated the twenty seventh November 1845, entered into between Mehan and Redelinghuys on the one part, and myself on the other part, whereby it was agreed that I should sell and make over to the said Mehan and Redelinghuys the butchery conducted by me in the shambles No. 9, was on the 7th instant been entirely and to all intents and purposes cancelled and annulled.

Declared before me, this 9th January 1846. (Signed) P. AUERT.

We, the undersigned, G. N. Mehan and P. J. Redelinghuys, trading as Mehan & Redelinghuys, and J. G. Muller, have with each other entered into a certain contract for the purchase and sale of the "GOOD WILL" of the butchery of me, J. G. Muller, dated 27th November, 1845, but which we have found to be inconsistent, hereby declare, by mutual consent to have cancelled the said contract this day, as we do by these presents cancel the same; and we consequently declare the two acceptances, each amounting to £200, given in pursuance of said contract by us, Mehan & Redelinghuys, to me, J. G. Muller, to be also cancelled, or we have cancelled the same on subscribing to these presents.

We, Mehan & Redelinghuys, further bind ourselves and undertake to take over the half of the slaughtering cattle, purchased by Mehan for account of Muller & Van Rensen, on their arrival here, and to satisfy the said Muller or well as the cost price, at the time of purchasing and bringing up the cattle, by my acceptance in favor of the said J. G. Muller, within four months after the arrival here of said cattle.

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(Signed) MEHAN & REDELINGHUYS, J. G. MULLER.

The Frontier Mail only arrived here on Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, instead of Wednesday. The papers from thence contain no news except the communication, respecting the arrival of the Lieut. Governor at Natal, and given in another column.

WRECK OF THE "FRANCIS SPAIGHT"

(Continued.)

This ill-fated vessel parted from her anchors about 1/2 past 9 o'clock on Wednesday Morning, and grounded broadside on near the beach at Papendoo. Mr. Taylor who was on the spot, having signalled for a line, one reached the shore from the vessel, and in pulling it in split. Rockets were now fired and a line thrown over the rigging, but the crew, who had concentrated themselves on the poop—about sea breaking fearfully over the fore part of the vessel—appeared to be deterred from availing themselves of this means to save their lives.

There was only one small fishing boat on the spot, which proved unfit for this dangerous service. Success was demanded on all hands, but fruitless! At length a flat-bottomed boat, owned by Messrs. Kilgour, arrived; but without a line from the vessel, this boat was equally unserviceable. About 1/2 past 11 a.m., Mr. John Jeary arrived with a wholeboat and a crew of five bold volunteers. This boat was instantly manned, and soon reached the wreck. The captain, let and 2d mates, and 12 of the crew entered it;—but, in pushing off, the boat got too much to leeward of the vessel and "swamped"—only two men, a boatman and a sailor, reaching the shore!

A large flat-bottomed boat was now seen approaching the vessel, towed by a "dingy." But it was a forlorn hope,—the disaster had already happened,—and, on arriving at their destination, the latter also upset, and 2 of the men perished!

About 12 o'clock a man was observed in the foremast rigging of the vessel; there he remained for some time, and then disappeared: his fate appeared to be sealed! At about 4 p. m. however, this same man reappeared, and, as if emboldened by the dangers surrounding him, he leaped into the foaming billows! Shall this man perish? No! He was saved, and proved to be the carpenter of the vessel.

After the whale boat was upset and twenty human beings were precipitated in the boiling foam, it was a most awful sight to behold these unfortunate men struggling for their lives. But where is the success? Four gallant individuals—Lt.-Col. Johnston, 27th, Lieut. Russell, R. A., Mr. Lawrence and sub-inspector Wiley—dashed into the water with their horses and at the risk of their own lives, endeavoured to save those of their fellow creatures. But, alas! they only succeeded in part—eighteen men, in all, having been plunged into eternity, besides the one previously and the two afterwards drowned.

The following is a list of the persons who perished, as well as of those who were saved on this distressing occasion:—

Persons drowned per "Francis Spaight." Hen Paterson, Master; Thos. Hayden, 1st Mate; Magnus Smith, 2d; Henry Hlatt, Steward; Wm. Bames, Cook; Geo. Hatching, Seaman; Jno. Smith, (of Leith) do; Jno. Smith, (of Edinburgh) do; Wm. Wilde, do; Edw. Macdonald, do; David Evans, do; Jno. Mitten, Apprentice; Thos. Beddoe, day; Wm. Hall, do; Richd. Parker, do.—18 lost.

Persons saved per "Francis Spaight." James Redelinghuys, Carpenter; John McLeod, Seaman. Drowned. 2 Men of Steadler's; 2 Men of Jeary's.—6 lost.

To the foregoing we add the following General Order:— [Copy] Head Quarters, Cape Town, Jan. 7, 1846. GENERAL ORDER.

"The Commandant having brought to the Commander-in-Chief's notice, the gallant conduct of Lieut. Russel, Royal Artillery, in saving the lives of two seamen of the wrecked barque Francis Spaight, it is highly gratifying to His Excellency to express the sense he entertains of the spirited exertions of that officer, as well as of that exhibited by Lieut. Colonel Johnston, and others, upon the melancholy occasion."

As there are several rumours afloat respecting the circumstances attending the above subject, we are gratified to learn that Government has appointed a commission to inquire into the premises.

Knowing that the misapprehension of the report of the majority of the Judicial Committee, did not confine itself merely to the council room, we avail ourselves of the advice to give that part of Mr. MOSTERT'S speech, explanatory of the principal alterations proposed. We had, jointly with all disinterested well-wishers of the colony, trusted, that after so satisfactory an explanation, a stop would have been put to all misconstruction or erroneous interpretation; but observing that the evil spirit is still at large, we recommend those who have not already done so, and particularly our country friends, attentively and impartially to peruse the subjoined extract, and to shut their ears against all the misrepresentations, of which self-interest unobscuredly avails itself to prepossess the public against these testimonial changes in our judicial system.

I now come, Sir, to that part of the discussion which in every point of view is to be regarded as the most important. It is, Sir, on which this momentous question hinges. The question is, whether the proposed changes in the constitution of the Supreme Court, as now constituted, be a "breaking down" or a "building up" of the judicial system of the colony. I have already stated, Sir, that the proposed changes in the constitution of the Supreme Court, as now constituted, be a "breaking down" or a "building up" of the judicial system of the colony. I have already stated, Sir, that the proposed changes in the constitution of the Supreme Court, as now constituted, be a "breaking down" or a "building up" of the judicial system of the colony.

dictation of the Supreme Court. Be that as it may, I undertake, Sir, to show that the "breaking up" or "breaking down" of the judicial system of the colony, is a question of the highest importance, and one which should be considered with the utmost care and attention.

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minutes scattered throughout the colony, not only to make superior courts cheaper, and more accessible to the inhabitants of the interior, but to superintend, with a vigilant eye, the whole administration of criminal justice from the moment of the apprehension of a accused person, until his final conviction. To accomplish these objects, it is proposed that the monthly sittings of the courts at Graham's and Worcester, be held on the last day of the three or four days during the month allowed for each quarterly term, and in the business would in all probability be decreased by the increased jurisdiction proposed for Resident Magistrates. It may be assumed that three meetings, or terms, in the year, (every four months) would suffice for the business, by allowing ten or twelve days for each term. The sittings and sessions of the courts must, of course, be arranged so that the business may be kept in progress, continuing from day to day during the term, as in the case in England when the judges are on circuit. But if it should be otherwise, and the terms required a whole month, by a little arrangement those judges could hold two circuits each in the month preceding that for the term, one in the beginning and the other at the end of the month, before starting for Cape Town. In the next place the journals from these two places along the main road would, respectively speaking, be attended with very little fatigue or inconvenience to the judges, and would be travelled with more certainty and expedition when the improvements now in hand upon these two lines are completed. The only other point to consider is the expense. If the judges do not remain more than ten or twelve days in Cape Town, for the forty, their absence from their residences would not during the year exceed forty or fifty days, which at £5 a day each, would amount to £250 a year, instead of £700 as provided in the estimate. But say £600, for the additional £350 may safely be added to the committee's estimate. No one will deny that in thus carrying out the original plan of the committee, all the objections to it will be removed without in any way interfering with its vital parts.

(To be continued.)

The following is the Memorial of the Wine Farmers presented to the Legislative Council by the Hon. Mr. FRISZ.

To His Excellency Sir FRANCIS MANTON, Governor, and the Hon. the Legislative Council.

We, the undersigned, Wine Growers and others in the extensive District of Stellenbosch, assembled in a General Meeting in the Town of Stellenbosch, respectfully represent:

That we have ascertained with deep regret and alarm the attempt now made by certain Wine Merchants of this Colony to induce Her Majesty's Government to reduce, if not to do away altogether with the present duty on French Brandy, or other Foreign Spirits—a measure which, if carried into effect, will be ruinous to every Wine Grower, and destroy one of the chief staples exporting produce of this Colony.

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