



## DE POST.

Toen ons Blad ter perse ging, WOENSDAG Avond, 10 ure, was de Grens-post nog niet aangekomen.

## DE ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

KAAPSTAD DEN 26 MEI 1846.

Wy geven heden weder, in geregelde volgorde, de handelingen van ons Municipal Lijghoedam en het Koloniaal Gouvernement, in ons laatste mededeelde, tot Zondag avond, en waarby, gelyk men dacht, zal hebben, een vereenigde Byeenkomst van Commissarissen en Wykmesters, bepaald is geworden tegen den volgenden Maandag morgen, te neigen uren.

Deze Byeenkomst werd op den bepaalde dag gehouden en op dezelve de volgende Resolutie, met unanieme stemmen genomen.

**BESLOTEN.**—Daar het in de grensbladen beweerd wordt, dat er duizende Flingos, en als nog niet tegengesproken is, dat er duizende Albanezen (wie gewoonten en kennis van Kaffer lieten hem doen voorkomen als de best geschikte magt om den vyand te bestrijden) zijn, die de handelingen van ons stadsdienst te doen, mitz yngelijcke handelingen tegen den volgenden morgen, te half 10 ure; op welke byeenkomst, welke zich zoo gunstig van de vorige onderscheide door gepaste orde en bedaardheid, als eenne preliminaire handeling, het volgende antwoord ontworpen werd, op den brief van den Kolonialen Secretaris, en waarin zich beklagde over de handelwyzen zynen Adjunkt Civilen Commissaris aangedaan:

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Tot gelyc der ingezetenen in het algemeen, en de leden van de Municipale staten, werd het Stadhuis gekozen als geschikte plaats om te loting te doen geschieden; en daerom dat de Commissarissen aangedreven hebben die medewerking te verlenen welke sy aangeboden hebben, zullen dadelyk schikkingen gemaakt worden om de loting elders te doen plaats hebben.

Ik ben, enz.  
JOHN MONTAGU.

Op ontvangst van deze brieven, Maandag avond, omstreeks 9 ure, werd er dadelyk eenen vereenigde byeenkomst van Commissarissen en Wykmesters geheld tegen den volgenden morgen, te half 10 ure; op welke byeenkomst, welke zich zoo gunstig van de vorige onderscheide door gepaste orde en bedaardheid, als eenne preliminaire handeling, het volgende antwoord ontworpen werd, op den brief van den Kolonialen Secretaris, en waarin zich beklagde over de handelwyzen zynen Adjunkt Civilen Commissaris aangedaan:

Stadhuis, Kaapstad, den 26 Mei 1846.

Wel-Ed. Heer!—Met refere tot uwen brief van den 25 deszer, ben ik zoowel door Commissarissen als Wykmesters der Kaapstad Municipaliteit gelast, te ontkennen dat yz enig deel genomen hebben in het beleven van den Adjunkt Civilen Commissaris om overtegan tot de loting van de Kaapstad's liting, of in het beleven van dien officier enigen anderen pligt te vervullen welke hy nochtig mocht hebben beschouwd; intgeleden betreuren Commissarissen en Wykmesters even zeer als het Gouvernement, en betugen hun goede-weten, dat kwadezaide personen enige publike ambtenaren belemmerd hebben in de uitvoering van zynen pligt, en welk gedrag, aan den kant der bevolking, en de verwarring en verhindering, welke zelfs huane eigeen besigheden geleid hebben, sy geene middelen hadden tegen te gaan.

De Commissarissen nemen echter deze gelegenheid te baat, ter keusse van het Koloniaal Gouvernement te brennen, dat toen zo verzuucht werden door den Gouvernements Secretaris om de bevelen Zyner Excellentie te veruamen tot het beffen ener burgermagt in de Kaapstad, en hun gevonden gevraagd wordt, over de wyza om die bevelen in werking te brengen, en hen van andere burgerdiensten te verwachten, dat het voorzeker nochtig is, dat de voorwaarde te vervullen, en hen van ander burgerdienst te maken, zoodat de Kaapstad te ontsloten, zoude het voorzeker nog minder cerimonieel geweest zyn om hen op wecht te houden; en zulk een daad soude billyke reden tot klage gegeven hebben tegen de handelingen van het Gouvernement.

Gelyc werd uwel brief door in effect te stellen, dat de Commissarissen gehoorzaamd onderrichtig zyn, dat een klerk op dit kantoor bewerking heeft gedaan, daer waaer gy onschryf, maar welke gy segt han karakter, als vertegenwoordiger des ingezetenen, grooteleys te affecteren, en gestrect te hebben tot verlaging van huane waardigheid en invloed, en waarna, niet daer bedoelde mastregelen, gelyk gy aannemt, de bestante opgewektheid grootsteeds moet worden toegeschreven. Ik heb onder de klerken op dien kantoor geen navraag gedaan over dit onderwerp, daar ik maar geene rechtig beschouw, tot enige bemoeijing met huane denkywe over zulk een onderwerp, daer ik maar geene rechterig voeggen, dat zoo sy allen gezegd hadden, dat het jongste gedrag van sommige municipale ambtenaren den tegenwoordigen staat van opgewektheid heeft veroorzaakt, sy niets meer zouden gezegd hebben, dan heigen ik zelf van vele falsoyke personen, zoo wel ambtenaren als anderen, gehoord heb.

Ik heb den brief voorgelezen aan den Tresorier General en den Collecteur der Douanen, en sy keurden die deszelve welke beschryven hetgoen in huane tegewoordigheid plaats gevonden heeft.

Ik ben, enz.  
JOHN MONTAGU.

Den Secretaris der Kaapstad Municipaliteit.

Op bovenstaande Byeenkomst, werden de volgende aller-gepaste resolutie genomen, welke naaraan ons nederig inzien, al huane handelingen, sedert de wettige promulgatie der Ordonnantie, hadden behoren vooraf te grau; maar welke des-niettegenstaande, zelfs nu nog niet missen kunnen, overweging tot zich te trekken, welke derzelver ten toon en strekking, zoo gebieden vorderen:

Voorgeteld door Commissaris Wicht, gescreedeerd door Wykmester Stigant en besloten,—dat de ingezetenen der Kaapstad in het algemeen gewillig en geneigd zyn huane loyaliteit jegens Hare Majestie Gouvernement aan den dag leggen, en gezamenlyk met de Westelyke distrikten, de geneigheid hebben betoond, hy van ons hant te neuen in het afwelen der ramp, welke de Oostelyke Provincie der koloniën overgroeit is.

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## THE ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

CAPE TOWN, MAY 28, 1846.

We now again give, in regular succession, the proceedings of our Municipal body and the Colonial Government, communicated in our last up to Sunday evening, and by which, as will have appeared, a joint meeting of Commissioners and Wardmasters was convened for the following morning at 9 o'clock.

This meeting was held at the appointed hour, when the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

*Resolved*,—As it has been asserted in the public papers from the Frontier, and not as yet contradicted, that there are thousands of Fliegos in Albany (whose habits and knowledge of the Caffer country point them out to be the most despicable force to cope with the enemy now invading this Colony), eager to take the field, and who only require arms, pay, provisions, and organisation to be led against the enemy, this Meeting considers, that while thousands of such efficient men can be immediately obtained near the Seas of War, that the proceedings now proposed by the Secretary to Government, to drain Cape Town of its inhabitants, and then six hundred miles overland, at this season of the year, at great expense, and upon a few minutes' notice, the Guard at the Castle and Powder Magazine, was unmercifully superseded by a few Police Officers.

And if it be true, as the Commissioners are creditably informed, that assertions have been made by a Clerk in the Colonial Office, seriously affecting the character of the Commissioners and Wardmasters, to whom it was found that all these measures tender to lower the dignity and influence of the respective Boards of Commissioners and Wardmasters, to which may in a great measure be ascribed the excitement now existing, and of which the Government complains,

I have, &c.,  
 (Signed) P. J. DENYSSEN, Sec.

The Hon. JOHN MONTAGU, Esq.  
 Secretary to Government.

To this letter the following reply appears to have been returned—containing statements which, at the present moment we deem of high importance to the Cape public,—and the explanation to which they most anxiously await:

Colonial Office, 26th May, 1846.

Sir,—In reply to your letter of this date concerning the conduct of a joint meeting of Commissioners and Wardmasters, of the Municipality of Cape Town, to the effect, that it has been asserted in the public Papers, and not contradicted, that there are in Albany thousands of the people called "Fliegos," eager to take the field, and that such efficient men can be obtained near the seat of war, the inhabitants of Cape Town should not be sent six hundred miles overland, at great expense to Government and vast suffering to themselves, before they could arrive to be of effective service, besides leaving their families behind in great destitution, is unnecessary; and is therefore convinced that a Ballot from Cape Town is unequalled for any exigency of the times, and feel it their bounden duty, solemnly to protest against the Civil Commissioner, acting under orders from the Secretary to Government, proceeding to Ballot from the Inhabitants of this Town, for the purpose of being sent to the Frontier.

This resolution having been forwarded to Government, the following reply thereto was received, as also the subjoined letter of the same date, expressing the displeasure of Government at the obstruction met by the Deputed Civil Commissioner, who had the misfortune to enter the hall before the meeting, at least as regards the audience, had finally broke up, and was received with such a boisterous cheering, that he deemed it expedient to sheer off with ballot box, returns, assistants, &c. &c. —

Colonial Office, Cape Town, 25th May, 1846.

Sir,—I hasten to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, of this day's date, transmitting a copy of a joint meeting of Commissioners and Wardmasters, of the Municipality of Cape Town, to the effect, that it has been asserted in the public Papers, and not contradicted, that there are in Albany thousands of the people called "Fliegos," eager to take the field, and that such efficient men can be obtained near the seat of war, the inhabitants of Cape Town should not be sent six hundred miles overland, at great expense to Government and vast suffering to themselves; that, in the opinion of the Meeting, a ballot from Cape Town is therefore unequalled for any exigency of the times; and that they feel it their bounden duty to protest against it.

It has been deep and unfeigned pain, that the Members of the Executive Government have passed a resolution, so little calculated to do justice to the honor of the Municipality of Cape Town.

The supposed numbers and efficiency of the Fliegos, not clearly engaged in Military operations, rest upon no certain information, are probably much exaggerated, and are at all events, matters of which his Excellency the Governor and Commander-in-chief must be held to be the sole Judge, while the conclusion which the Commissioners and Wardmasters have built upon a vague report, is one which applies to all the Country Districts of the Western Division, to say nothing of a great portion of the Eastern Districts. The Government cannot admit as a ground for exempting the Municipality of Cape Town, from the duty of contributing in common with the other inhabitants of the Colony, the sum required by the Collector of Customs were it even the case, that the Fliegos force upon the Frontier, which this day brought forward for the first time, which has not been urged or on behalf of any of the Burghers of the Country Districts, already on their part, many of them from the immediate vicinity of Cape Town, and which is based upon an unconscious assumption by the meeting of the functions of a responsible government, in affecting to determine for the Governor and Commander-in-chief, the manner in which the present exigency is to be met. The question of expense in conveying the Cape Town contingent, which is referred to in the resolution, does not seem to be a matter in which the Commissioners and Wardmasters are particularly interested, and is one to which they may be said to have given no attention, as far as the "last moments" attendant upon an overland journey, for this season of the year—which the resolution says, I am to observe that shipping has been already provided to convey the force which it was anticipated by the Government, and (at least, till within a day or two) the Municipal Board also, would be furnished from Cape Town under the Ordinance No. 2, of 1846.

It would give the Government the sincerest pleasure to believe that the state of affairs upon the frontier, is such as to render unnecessary the Ballot against which the Commissioners and Wardmasters protest. But such, unhappily, is not the fact. Every hour during which succor is withheld is of the utmost importance, and His Excellency the Governor and Commander-in-chief, by every post, urges the rapid and energetic exertions, of all the Forces of the spirit, which was manifested in Cape Town up to the time of our suffering failure, to execute the other parts, I pointed out to them that this division of the duties was impracticable, when they unanimously assented to the plan which has since been adopted. Before leaving my office I also asked their opinion as to the amount of the contingent Burgher Force Cape Town should be raised, and the Commissioner suggested 1,000 men, but all the others thought 1,200 was not more than a fair proportion for so large a population.

On the same day, and in about two hours afterwards, the Chairman and Commissioners returned to my office, attended by another Commissioner, who had not been present at the first interview. At this second interview the Treasurer General was also present. The Commissioners informed me that they had held a meeting at the Town House and had explained to them their former opinion, and that the first deputation had assented to, but that the majority of the Board objected to it, and had carried resolutions for conducting the matter through their Secretary in the manner first proposed to me. After a re-discussion, the second deputation admitted, as the first had done, that their plan was impracticable, and, having withdrawn it, unanimously consented to the existing plan. The Motion ended by a vote of the members which the Commissioners had brought and had presented to me, but referred to the Chairman, upon the understanding that I was to consider that no such document had been presented by the deputation to me.

After this meeting, nothing worthy of notice occurred until the 10th of May, when I sent for the Chairman, and informed him that the Governor, having sent for all the Troops from the Cape Town Contingent, to provide for the Town duties. He immediately proposed the Municipal Officers, and being persons in whom confidence could be placed, and I arranged with him that 50 should be set apart for that duty, and that an abatement to that extent would be allowed from the number to be levied in Cape Town for Frontier Service. At that interview the Collector of Customs was present, and I accepted the Chairman's proposal, relying on his statement of the confidence which could be reposed in the officers whom he mentioned. On the following day I received a letter from you, informing me that, at a Joint and Special Meeting of the Commissioners and Wardmasters held that day, it was unanimously resolved by them to tender to the Colonial Government their services to do the Town duties, provided they were exempted from all duties beyond the limits of the Cape Town Municipality, to which I replied on the 12th, enclosing a declaration to consent to so large a number being sent from thence for that purpose, as it would be unfeigned to other inhabitants.

On the 13th, having consented in my letter to your Chairman to place the whole of the Municipal officers on the Town Guard Duty, and in consideration thereof, to relieve them from the performance of any other Burgher Duty, they found the guard from the 14th, to Sunday Evening, the 24th.

You will observe, that in the manner in which the Municipal officers were relieved from their duty, it is despicable and unscrupulous, but, if those officers had been required on it, after it had been ascertained that the Government had not, under the strict interpretation lately claimed for the Burgher Levy Ordinance, the power to perform its part of the stipulations, and relieve them from other Burgher Duties, it surely would have been much more unscrupulous to have kept them on guard, and still, at night well have furnished a just ground for a just complaint of the conduct of Government.

You concurred your letter by stating to the effect, that the Commissioners are credibly informed that a Clerk in this Office has made assertions, the nature of which you do not specify, but which are stated seriously to affect their character as Representatives of the inhabitants, and to have tended to lower their dignity and influence, and to which, with the other measures referred to, you observe, may, in a greater measure, be due the extreme and noisy opposition which has been made by any inquiry among the clerks in this office, on this subject, and conceiving that I am entitled to interfere with the sentiments which they may entertain upon such a question; but I must add that they had all asserted that the recent conduct of some of the Municipal officers had occasioned the present state of excitement, they would only have asserted that which I have, myself, heard from many respectable persons, both in and out of office.

For the sake of convenience to the inhabitants generally, and to the Members of the Municipality themselves, the Town House was selected as the most fitting place in which to take the Ballot, but now that the Commissioners have failed to afford the co-operation proffered, arrangements will forthwith be made for taking the Ballot elsewhere.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

(Signed) JOHN MONTAGU.

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Clarets, C. Destronnel, Lafite, St. Julien, and La Rose.

Champagne. Liqueurs, Cherry Brandy.

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Corks, for Wine and Beer Bottles, Cork Soles, Corks for Fishermen, Raisin Packing Paper, Post and other Writing Papers, Hanging Papers, Dolls, Riding Whips.

Furniture, consisting of Mahogany Washstands, Square Tables, Work Tables, Writing and Dressing Tables, Organs, &c.

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Woollen Clothing, Blankets, Duffles, Pilot Cloths, Baizes, Guernsey and Navy Frocks, Woollen Caps, &c.

Canvas, Ravenducks, Hessians, Bags.

ICHABOE AND ELEPHANT ROCK GUANO.

A FEW TONS of the above VALUABLE MANURE on Sale, at the Stores of the Undersigned.

JOHN SNOOK.

Strand-street, April 29, 1846.

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White and Grey Punjams and Baftas, Pilot Cloths, Duffles, Baizes, Blankets, Flushing, and Pilot Coats, Woollen Trousers, Camel Cloaks, 72-inch Wigwam Sheetings, &c. &c.

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HENRY HOME LEY.

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TENDERS with samples will be received at this Office, until 12 o'clock TO MORROW, (FRIDAY,) the 29th instant, from such Persons as may be willing to supply from 1,000 to 1,500 GALLONS IMPL. of BRANDY or RUM, in small Casks or Half-auns, 6,000lbs. of COFFEE, and 8,000lbs. of SUGAR.

Payment for the above, when the amount may be £50 or upwards, will be made in Bills at Par on Her Majesty's Treasurer.

CHARLES PALMER, Dep. Com. Genl. Deputy Commissary Office, Cape Town, 28th May 1846.

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE

GAS LIGHT COMPANY.

THE Directors of this Company will receive Written Applications until 11 o'clock A.M., on the 30th Inst., for 29 Shares of the number not yet issued.

F. S. WATERMEYER, Hon. Sec.

Cape Town, May 13, 1846.

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Cape Town, 15th May 1846.

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THE Cooperage hitherto carried on in Co-partnership with my late beloved Brother GEORGE CASPER LINDEMANN, will henceforth be conducted with the same assiduity and attention. The Undersigned therefore recommends himself to the favor of the public, assuring them that he will endeavour to maintain the same fair fame which this Establishment has obtained among the Wine Growers and Merchants.

L. C. LINDEMAN.

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April 17, 1846.

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WILL be publicly sold without reserve, on MONDAY the 8th June next, at 10 o'clock A.M., at the Residence of the undersigned at this place; as also a good Saddle Horse with Saddle and Bridle, and a Silver Watch, for account of the insolvent Estate of JACOB PETER LEOPOLD DE VILLIERS.

P. J. HAUPPT, Sole Trustee.

Stellenbosch, 25th May 1846.

High Sheriff's Office.

Cape Town, May 27, 1846.

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