





THE Suda Afrikaan.

Cape Town, February 13, 1863.

Gemeende Berigten.

DE COLONIE EN DE BISCHOP DER KAPSTAD.—De London Review beslist een artikel over het regtergeding...

Foreign Office, 25 Nov., 1864. "Myne Heeren.—Ik heb de eer gehad het mij door u toezendend afschrift te ontvangen van het manifest...

DE OORZAKEN VAN DE MISERIE.—Tot de verschillende oorzaken, die het land daaronder tont...

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KEN JOUWELIJK AAN STUK GEBRAGD.—Een allerlichtig ongeluk is onlangs in de Gheertruch...

EENE NIEUWE METHODE IN DE LYFSTREFFELKE TOESTELING.—De heer G. J. van der Merwe...

When newspapers complain of the times being excessively dull, depend upon it they are casting about for an excuse for being tolerably—not to say intolerably—dull the selves.

The matter was really too serious to make a joke of it. If so young an institution already shows signs of decrepitude, how destitute of all proper and manly feeling must he be, who can make premature decay a theme of ridicule!

Without the inefficiency of our Parliament can be fairly attributed to an organic defect; for representative government without responsible ministers is essentially incomplete.

Agricultural Exhibitions. The wealth of a country lies in its agricultural resources. With these in a state of abundance the products of other lands can be obtained.

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what have the public gained by the expenditure of £300 from the funds of the Public Treasury on that occasion? This answer may be compressed into a few words, namely, it has proved that the existence and prudent operation of such associations as our agricultural societies cannot fail to increase the true wealth of the country.

Before closing, we must direct the attention of the public to the calm, but firm and unequivocal expression of the Western Province Agricultural Society on the proceedings of Mr. Hare, at the late Show.

APPOINTMENTS.—G. R. Rennie, Esq., as justice of the peace for the district of Malmesbury; R. J. Dutton, Esq., as ditto for the district of Albany; Mr. E. Holl, as deputy postmaster at Moutang Ridge, vice Carey; Mr. E. D. Liddle, as ditto, at Katberg, vice Smith; Mr. J. M. van Breda, as post-office agent at Fairfield, Breda, vice Bernberg; Mr. P. R. Bylia, as poundmaster at Kookhuis Brit, division of Bedford.

MEETING OF PARLIAMENT.—Parliament has been summoned to meet in Cape Town on Thursday, the 27th April next.

PARLIAMENTARY ELECTIONS.—The election of a member of the House of Assembly for the Cape division, will take place in the hall of the Supreme Court on Wednesday next, the 15th instant, at 10 o'clock a.m.

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RESPONSIBILITY OF HEADS OF PUBLIC DEPARTMENTS.

Sir.—In the Great Eastern of the 29th December last appeared a letter, signed "Justice," commenting on the decision of the Government, that the matter of the late "defalcation in the General Post Office."

Foreign Intelligence.

GRAND ROBBERY AT FLORENCE.—A Florence letter of the 11th inst.—Yesterday we were passing the Florentine Department of Public Debt, we heard the report of two pistols, and saw a great crowd gathering, and, on inquiring the cause, learned that the theft of a certain person, who had attempted the arrest of three burglars, containing six thousand francs (£24,000).

Original Correspondence.

SECRETARY. Cape Town, February 13, 1863. Sir.—I have always been told that the strictest secrecy must prevail in Banks, and very properly so, that a pledge is to be signed to that effect on a director taking office.

