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reeds den Zondag daartoe gekomen. Een der jonge artilleristen was gestationeerd aan Spietkop, drie of vier mijlen van de stad, om uit te kijken over de vlakte, in de richting van Bainsvlei en Modderrivier, en in tyd kennis te geven van de nadering van Zyne Excellentie, maar de meningen begonen kort na 11 ure ongeduldig te worden, en men begint te klagen, en te klagen, want in de richting van de stad, naar de Diamantvelden, de Staatsvoorspelt, de Landdrost van Bloemfontein, (de heer F. McCabe), en de Burgemeester, maar dan worden in het oogen, onder bevel van commandant Louis Wessels, vertrokken kort daarna, en trokken eerst tot aan Spietkop, waar zij een tyd lang stil bleven, maar vervolgens trokken zij een heel eind over de vlakte tot aan de vroegere woonplaats van den heer Bâit, waar zij halt maakten, en gediend de aankomst van Z. B. afwachting. Velen der ingezetenen, met inbegrip van eenige dames, gingen naar Bainsvlei, waar zij gestreeft werden omstandig door den heer Paton, en men vernam toen, dat de Gouverneur ontrent een paard reeder was uitgeganeven. Omstreeks te half twee arriveerde Zyne Excellentie te Bainsvlei, waar een prachtige collation voor hem in gereedheid was gebracht. Zyne Excellentie had, evenwel, daar hij pas onderweg had ontbeten, geen spijzi; zodat het collation van weinig nut was. Na een half uur daar vertoefde te hebben, ging Sir H. Barkly weder op zijn vertrek in Bloemfontein. In een kwartier had de heer Paton, en men vernam toen, dat de Gouverneur ontrent een paard reeder was uitgeganeven. Omstreeks te half twee arriveerde Zyne Excellentie te Bainsvlei, waar een prachtige collation voor hem in gereedheid was gebracht. Zyne Excellentie had, evenwel, daar hij pas onderweg had ontbeten, geen spijzi; zodat het collation van weinig nut was.

THE SUD-afrikaan.
Cape Town, March 20, 1871.

News from Europe.
Arrival of the Mail.
AND
ST. 'GOOD HOPE.'
War News to 15th Feb.
THE FALL OF PARIS.
THE CONDITIONS OF PEACE.
Suicide of Three French Generals.
The Russian Question.
Opening of the British Parliament.

Count Bismarck has imposed a fine of 10,000,000 francs on the province of Lorraine, as a punishment for the destruction of the railway bridge between Nancy and Toul. Hastings are to be carried on the locomotive of every train between those places. The former French railway officials are to be selected for this duty.

THE ARMY OF THE EAST.—Bern, Feb. 8. The military strength of the Army of the East, which numbered 1,500,000 men, was given over to day into the custody of the Federal Treasury. The French Government is sending 62 wagons with provisions for the commissariat of the advanced troops.

THE SIEGE OF BELFORT.—Versailles, Feb. 8th. General Von Treskow reports from Belfort that the detached forts built on the rocks at Haut Perche and Basses Perches, before Belfort, were captured today to effect which the trenches—which had been partly constructed also in the rock, and which in the present hour were under water—had to be blown up.

Paris capitulated on the 29th of January. The Times of the 4th of February says that by the capitulation 198,000 prisoners, 1500 fortress guns, 400 fieldpieces and mortars, 6000 muskets on the Seine, and locomotives have been taken by the victors.

The following is the list of the candidates proposed at the preliminary meeting:—M. M. Gambetta, Victor Hugo, Louis Blanc, Henri Rochefort, Quinet, Felix Pyat, Ledru Rollin, Garibaldi, Saisset, Noheliet, Donais, and others. The meeting favoured Gambetta, Garibaldi, Hugo, Quinet, Saisset, and Donais.

The English Press are very indignant at the indemnification asked for Prussia. The Times believes that the German Government must believe that all human nature has been crushed out of the French people, when it is asked to pay £400,000,000 and the cession of the great iron-clads of the French Navy. With respect to Pouchet's Time's is indifferent.

Gambetta protests against the armistice on the ground that it has stopped the operations of the French troops. He calls on the people to drill night and day, and repudiate the infamous pact which the Government entered with the "barbarians."

Garibaldi has issued a proclamation urging war a sacrifice. He takes upon himself to declare that France will not bend the knee before the foreigner, above all, when the foreigner ravages, desolates, and pollutes the soil of the country; when the soldiers of despotism destroy your harvest and your cattle, burn your villages, soil your domestic hearths, and violate your wives and daughters.

The Conference on the Eastern Question is said to have settled matters amicably between them, but nothing definite is yet known. France was not represented. The Prince of Romania is not satisfied with the present constitution of his principality, and has threatened to resign if he is not allowed to alter it.

The Queen opened the English Parliament in person.

The following telegrams received at Madeira from the Seat of War to the 15th Feby, was brought on to Cape Town by the Commander of the *Bison*, and published by a contemporary:—

A national assembly had met at Bordeaux on Sunday, 15th February, consisting of about 300 members.

The elections in general have been favorable to the monarchists.

In the electoral districts of Paris and Versailles great confidence prevails that peace will be restored shortly.

The London Conference held its fifth sitting. General Izquierdo declared to the English representative that three years after the conclusion of the Treaty, all the other Powers, except England, had shown to Russia their readiness to revise the Treaty, and that Turkey herself, which had the most interest in the matter, showed the least resistance.

Jules Favre laid down before the assembly his powers and those of his colleagues at Bordeaux and Paris, those of the Government of Defence. The Ministry will, however, carry on the public affairs till the Constitution of a new Cabinet.

Jules Favre asked for powers to extend the armistice. His speech was vehemently applauded. The President was going to address the meeting, when Garibaldi took the word. Great agitation in the Assembly which then adjourned. Favre leaves to-night for Versailles.

A Paris despatch announces the following elections there for the "Constituante": Victor Hugo, Louis Blanc, Quinet, Gambetta, Garibaldi, Rochefort, Felix Pyat, Saisset, Gourevau, Scheuchel, Fyot, Henri Martin, Corbon, Pothouan, Florian, Rauc, Lockroy, Melon, Brisson, Savigne, Maro, Dufraisse, Bernard, Creppo, Floquet, General Fremault, Clemenceau, Cornet, Thiers, Littré, Vacherot et Langlais.

DEPARTURE OF THE MAIL.—The R M St Cambrian will leave with the bi-monthly mails for England this afternoon. The mail will close at the General Post-office at 1 p.m.

MALMESBURY DIVISIONAL COUNCIL.
The ordinary monthly meeting of the above Council was held in the Court-room, Malmesbury on the 7th March, 1871. Present, E S Ford, C.C. chairman; Messrs J Albertyn, Hodges, Muller, Bresler, Duckitt, C Albertyn and Stigling.

Minutes of previous meeting read and confirmed.

The commission appointed to inspect the Marna Road having handed in their report, and a letter from Mr Howse having been read, offering to accept £15 in full of the claim against the Council; it was resolved (Messrs Hodges and C Albertyn dissenting), to accept Mr Howse's offer, and to inform Messrs Fairbridge and Ardren that the matter in dispute has been amicably settled.

It was at the same time resolved to continue to withhold the £10 due to Mr Howse until the material laid by him on the side of the road had been properly removed.

A tender was received from Mr P Walsey for keeping the Marna Road in repair for one year. Resolved that it stand over.

A letter was read from Messrs W Foster and Co, on the subject of printing the standing rules and orders of the Council. Ordered to stand over.

Mr Stigling was authorized to expend 10s in repairing the read over Nachtschall's hoogte.

toestemming van den laatste binnen de grenzen door Leut. Hay vermeld, in de beschouwing van H M regering meerdere kracht en waarde bezitten van die van de vertegenwoordigers van den Oranjerystaat.

Derhalve kan ik eenvoudige de voortzetting erkennen der mededeeling van UH M's Government, geteekend Bloemfontein, 9 Febr. 1871.

Ik heb de eer, enz.

HENRY BARKLY.

Kliphoff, 3 Maart, 1871.

Myheer,—In betrekking tot de aanbevelingen, vervat in mynen brief van 23 January, dat door de regering van den Oranjerystaat en het opperhoofd Waterboer een vereenigde commissie moet aangesteld worden, ten einde de grenzen te regelen tussehen hen in geschil, met megt de hulp van eenen schiedregter in het roepen, ook ik het pligtmatig UHED te verzoeken, dat gij zoudt toegestemd warden in zulk een commissie door ZHEED, President Brontem, Waterboer en andere kapiteins, op eenen bevooroordeeld onder myne leiding werd geroepen betreffende een reest op land binnen de grenzen, waarop door de Transvaalse Republiek aanspraak wordt gemaakt.

2.—De commissie, zoo aangesteld, zal bestaan uit den heer John Campbell, namens de opperhoofden, en Anthony Alexander O'Reilly, als vertegenwoordigende de Republiek, zal te Bloemfontein byeen komen op 4 April als, ten einde getuigenis af te nemen aangaande het eigendomsgest; en mogten de commissarissen niet in staat zyn overeen te komen, zal de getuigenis onderworpen worden aan de finale uitspraak van Robert Keate Esq, den Luitenant Gouverneur van Natal, of zoo die moegt weigeren, van den Hoofdregter van genoemde kolonie.

3.—Ik heb verder het genoegen hierby te voegen, dat ten gevolge van het onderwerpen der kwestie aan schiedregters, een Conventie is gesloten tussehen ZHEED den Staatspresident der Transvaalse Republiek en my als H. M. Boogen Commissaris, kritische waken getuigenis den tyd de zaak hangende af, de eendracht van Groot-Brittannië aan den eene kant en die van de Transvaalse Republiek aan den anderen, en wonaans in het in dispuut zynde gebied, zullen zyn onder de jurisdictie van hoon respectieve magistraten alleen, aan wie alle belastingen door hen betaalbaar zyn; terwyl verstaan wordt, dat het bedrag van de laatste hierna vermeld zal worden overeenkomstig de uitspraak der arbiters.

4.—Het zal my aangenaam zyn oppen van deze documente ter UHED's dispositie te stellen, indien, zoo als ik hoop te vermenen, gij met my overeen zigt, dat zij geschikt mogten warden voor de geijksoortige overeenkomsten in de zaak van den Oranjerystaat.

5.—Ik heb my na sterker overtuigd dat ooit, dat slechts door het aannemen van eenige schikking van dezen aard zoudt bewaard kan worden op de diamantvelden en het gevaar van vyandige botsingen, welke ongelukkig thans al te zeer dreigend zyn, te voorkomen.

Ik heb de eer, enz.

HENRY BARKLY.

Wy verzoeken d. d. Staatspresident iedere arbitrage verworpen heeft over gronden als Paik, wie regtmatig baait aan geen twyfel onderwerpen is, doch rijk genegen heeft verklaard, aan goedkeuring door den Volksraad, de volgende punten te onderwerpen aan de uitspraak van den President van Amerika of den Koning van Holland:—

1.—Of in de gegevene omstandigheden Harer Majesteit's regering, in overeenstemming met den waren geest en meening van Artikel 2 der Conventie, het verzoek kan inwilligen van Kapitein Waterboer.

2.—Over de regtmatigheid der aanspraken der regering van den Oranjerystaat op de Campbell-gronden, en dat de afhandeling van deze gronden, en de delvers van Cawood's Hope zyn dank betuigd, omdat zij dienovereenkomstig hebben gehandeld. Wy gelooven juist te zyn, wanneer wij zeggen, dat Sir H. Barkly zal aandringen op de lra, welke gericht wordt door Waterboer, n. van Ramah tot Davida graf, en van daar tot Platberg, aan de Vaalrivier, maar dat geen weilig verkrigen grondbrieven, die door private eigenaars worden bezeten, zullen worden verkrigen. Alle private eigendommen zullen worden vernietigd. Het is altemaal de opperhoofden van de hoogste rang die over dit land, die zal worden gericht door de Britsche regering, in het belang van Waterboer. Het Kapitein Waterboer zal zelvez betreff, bij zal voortaan zits zyn, wij menen, voor zoo ver het toekomstige bestuur van deze gronden b-treff. De Britsche regering zal dan al de delvers en delverten tot aan en aan gene zyde van Hebron onder haar opzigt hebben. President Brand en zyn Uitvoerend Bewind hebben het noodig geacht, den Volksraad byeen te roepen, denkende, dat hoon verantwoordelykheid zoo groot is, dat zulk een maatregel volkomen noodzakelyk is. Er wordt van kommando van den heer Howse, om de delvers te bedwingen en hen te noodzaken, licenties te betalen aan de Vrystaatske Regering.

Uit private brieven vernemen wy, dat een botang ten stilligste wordt verwacht.

THE SUD-afrikaan.
Cape Town, March 20, 1871.

News from Europe.
Arrival of the Mail.
AND
ST. 'GOOD HOPE.'
War News to 15th Feb.
THE FALL OF PARIS.
THE CONDITIONS OF PEACE.
Suicide of Three French Generals.
The Russian Question.
Opening of the British Parliament.

Count Bismarck has imposed a fine of 10,000,000 francs on the province of Lorraine, as a punishment for the destruction of the railway bridge between Nancy and Toul. Hastings are to be carried on the locomotive of every train between those places. The former French railway officials are to be selected for this duty.

THE ARMY OF THE EAST.—Bern, Feb. 8. The military strength of the Army of the East, which numbered 1,500,000 men, was given over to day into the custody of the Federal Treasury. The French Government is sending 62 wagons with provisions for the commissariat of the advanced troops.

THE SIEGE OF BELFORT.—Versailles, Feb. 8th. General Von Treskow reports from Belfort that the detached forts built on the rocks at Haut Perche and Basses Perches, before Belfort, were captured today to effect which the trenches—which had been partly constructed also in the rock, and which in the present hour were under water—had to be blown up.

Paris capitulated on the 29th of January. The Times of the 4th of February says that by the capitulation 198,000 prisoners, 1500 fortress guns, 400 fieldpieces and mortars, 6000 muskets on the Seine, and locomotives have been taken by the victors.

The following is the list of the candidates proposed at the preliminary meeting:—M. M. Gambetta, Victor Hugo, Louis Blanc, Henri Rochefort, Quinet, Felix Pyat, Ledru Rollin, Garibaldi, Saisset, Noheliet, Donais, and others. The meeting favoured Gambetta, Garibaldi, Hugo, Quinet, Saisset, and Donais.

The English Press are very indignant at the indemnification asked for Prussia. The Times believes that the German Government must believe that all human nature has been crushed out of the French people, when it is asked to pay £400,000,000 and the cession of the great iron-clads of the French Navy. With respect to Pouchet's Time's is indifferent.

Gambetta protests against the armistice on the ground that it has stopped the operations of the French troops. He calls on the people to drill night and day, and repudiate the infamous pact which the Government entered with the "barbarians."

Garibaldi has issued a proclamation urging war a sacrifice. He takes upon himself to declare that France will not bend the knee before the foreigner, above all, when the foreigner ravages, desolates, and pollutes the soil of the country; when the soldiers of despotism destroy your harvest and your cattle, burn your villages, soil your domestic hearths, and violate your wives and daughters.

The Conference on the Eastern Question is said to have settled matters amicably between them, but nothing definite is yet known. France was not represented. The Prince of Romania is not satisfied with the present constitution of his principality, and has threatened to resign if he is not allowed to alter it.

The Queen opened the English Parliament in person.

The following telegrams received at Madeira from the Seat of War to the 15th Feby, was brought on to Cape Town by the Commander of the *Bison*, and published by a contemporary:—

A national assembly had met at Bordeaux on Sunday, 15th February, consisting of about 300 members.

The elections in general have been favorable to the monarchists.

In the electoral districts of Paris and Versailles great confidence prevails that peace will be restored shortly.

The London Conference held its fifth sitting. General Izquierdo declared to the English representative that three years after the conclusion of the Treaty, all the other Powers, except England, had shown to Russia their readiness to revise the Treaty, and that Turkey herself, which had the most interest in the matter, showed the least resistance.

Jules Favre laid down before the assembly his powers and those of his colleagues at Bordeaux and Paris, those of the Government of Defence. The Ministry will, however, carry on the public affairs till the Constitution of a new Cabinet.

Jules Favre asked for powers to extend the armistice. His speech was vehemently applauded. The President was going to address the meeting, when Garibaldi took the word. Great agitation in the Assembly which then adjourned. Favre leaves to-night for Versailles.

A Paris despatch announces the following elections there for the "Constituante": Victor Hugo, Louis Blanc, Quinet, Gambetta, Garibaldi, Rochefort, Felix Pyat, Saisset, Gourevau, Scheuchel, Fyot, Henri Martin, Corbon, Pothouan, Florian, Rauc, Lockroy, Melon, Brisson, Savigne, Maro, Dufraisse, Bernard, Creppo, Floquet, General Fremault, Clemenceau, Cornet, Thiers, Littré, Vacherot et Langlais.

DEPARTURE OF THE MAIL.—The R M St Cambrian will leave with the bi-monthly mails for England this afternoon. The mail will close at the General Post-office at 1 p.m.

MALMESBURY DIVISIONAL COUNCIL.
The ordinary monthly meeting of the above Council was held in the Court-room, Malmesbury on the 7th March, 1871. Present, E S Ford, C.C. chairman; Messrs J Albertyn, Hodges, Muller, Bresler, Duckitt, C Albertyn and Stigling.

Minutes of previous meeting read and confirmed.

The commission appointed to inspect the Marna Road having handed in their report, and a letter from Mr Howse having been read, offering to accept £15 in full of the claim against the Council; it was resolved (Messrs Hodges and C Albertyn dissenting), to accept Mr Howse's offer, and to inform Messrs Fairbridge and Ardren that the matter in dispute has been amicably settled.

It was at the same time resolved to continue to withhold the £10 due to Mr Howse until the material laid by him on the side of the road had been properly removed.

A tender was received from Mr P Walsey for keeping the Marna Road in repair for one year. Resolved that it stand over.

A letter was read from Messrs W Foster and Co, on the subject of printing the standing rules and orders of the Council. Ordered to stand over.

Mr Stigling was authorized to expend 10s in repairing the read over Nachtschall's hoogte.

the Governor and the President, contrary prior arrangement, turned into the narrow street in the town, it being the shortest cut the house prepared for His Excellency, and turning again out of this narrow street into one in which the arch had been erected, made it turning too short, and unfortunately made it dark, curiously enough, close in front of the arch on which the word, WELCOME, in large letters had been written. The Governor, the President Mr. Steyn, and two little boys, one the son of the President, the other the son of Mr. Steyn were in the cart, and, of course, were most unceremoniously pitched out of rather, pitched into the tent, the cart being a tent on the Governor was the most hurt having received a severe cut on the back of his head. His Excellency was picked up and assisted into the horse which, for unluck, was close by, where I Kallier, who happened to be in the next cart at once attended him, and bandaged the wound. The President and his little son were bruised, the latter rather severely. At the dinner party the President's newly thirty gentlemen sat down among whom was the late Acting President as the chairman of the Volkraad, the clergy, and the heads of departments. On the following day (Tuesday) at about 12-30 the congregational address, from some 100 of the inhabitants of the town, was, by appointment presented to His Excellency by the Municipal Commissioners.

The next event we have to record is the public luncheon or tiffin to Sir H Barkly, which came off in the new store of Mr. G W Austin, of Market-square, a building admirably adapted to the purpose. Mr. Reginald Haakey occupied the chair, the duties of which he performed in his usual able and happy style. Mr. Thos White acted as Vice-Chairman. The luncheon proved, undoubtedly a great success, in fact the best thing of the kind ever got up in Bloemfontein. Some 80 persons, in all, were present, including subscribers and guests. Four toasts were proposed, Both President Brand and Sir H Barkly, in their speeches clearly shadowed forth, as to distant future, the extreme probability and desirability of the proposed Confederate States of South Africa being made an established fact and both were cheered to the echo. The subscription ball in the Grey College, likewise an unprecedented success. The Governor and suite arrived at the ball-room shortly after 9 p.m., and remained there till about a quarter past one in the morning. A grand supper, prepared by Mr. Reimer, of the Free State Hotel, was most tastefully laid out for one hundred persons in the dormitory of College, and shortly after 12 o'clock midnight, the whole company sat down to partake thereof, the Governor taking in Mr. Brand and the President Mr. Steyn to the supper room. On the entrance of the Governor and Suite to the ball-room, "God save the Queen" was played, the whole company rising to their feet, and that immediately afterwards, the ball was opened by His Excellency and Mrs. Brand, the lady of His Honor the President. The decorations in the ball room were very prettily conceived and well executed, and dancing was kept up with great spirit till 3 a.m. On Wednesday morning, His Excellency visited the Cathedral. He was received by the clergy, churchwardens, and sidesmen; the honorary organist, gentlemen of the choir, and chorists being also in attendance. Mr. G A White performed on the organ. After inspecting the Cathedral, the Governor, &c., adjourned for a short time to Bishop's Lodge.

Sir H Barkly and suite leave this day, March 9, about noon, for Taaba 'Nehu (the Chief Moroko), and from thence to Masera, on the Caledon-river. In four or five days time Sir H Barkly hopes to meet Lieutenant Governor Keate at Leribe, the residence of the Chief Molapo, in the direction of Harrismitsh. Sir H Barkly cannot but be pleased at the enthusiastic reception he has met with in the capital of the Free State. The audience (which unfortunately failed him on his entrance to the town, which might have proved serious, His Excellency having evidently quite got over it, the shock and its consequences.

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT [AND PNIEL.]—It is asserted, on the best possible authority, that Sir H Barkly, in so far as he is concerned, has decided against the Free State claim to Pniel and adjoining lands. Sir Henry has confirmed the Proclamation of General Hay, and thanked the diggers of Cawood's Hope for acting in accordance therewith. We believe we are correct in stating that Sir H Barkly will insist upon the line claimed by Captain Waterboer, viz, from Ramah to David's-graf, and from thence to Platberg, on the Vaal-river, but that no titles, legally acquired, held by private proprietors, will be upset. All rights of private property will be respected. It is merely the sovereignty or supreme control over these lands that will be claimed by the British Government by virtue of the cession from Waterboer. As for Captain Waterboer himself, he will henceforth be nobody—we mean so far as the future government of these lands is concerned. The British Government will then have all the diggers and diggings up to and beyond Hebron under its control. President Brand and his Executive have thought fit to call up the Volksraad, thinking the responsibility so great as to make such a step absolutely necessary. Commandos of diggers are talked of here for coercing the diggers, and compelling them to pay license to the Free State Government. We give no opinion in the matter at present, but merely state facts. One thing only we may add, and that is, that should we make war with the British Government, or the diggers, being British subjects, the independence of this State will at any rate be greatly endangered, and if we do not, the result will be pretty much the same. We greatly fear the State is thus on the horns of a dilemma. The fact is, none of us have yet been formally absolved from our allegiance to the British Crown.

THE DIAMOND FIELDS.
DIAMONDIA.

The above is the name given by the lessee to the diamondiferous farm of Mr. Vorster, on the Vaal-river, in the district of Boshof, lying as nearly as possible opposite to the diamond-fields of Hebron. Hebron is north of the Vaal-river, and Diamondia is to the South of that river, and is situated in what has hitherto been regarded as the Orange Free State, but which has latterly become, in some measure, a kind of debatable territory. To explain, Diamondia is situated within the territory claimed by Captain Waterboer, being included in the line running from David's-graf to Platberg. This farm which is turning out one of the richest fields yet discovered is leased by Mr. Vorster, the proprietor, to Messrs. J B Robinson & Co., and by the latter set into claim to diamond diggers. Mr. J B

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De Tyd van 9 Maart behelst het volgende:—
Het bezoek van den Engelischen Gouverneur zal ongetwyfeld wesen voor den Oranjerystaat; by bal-
londe een overduisende ontrent met eenen brief-
wisseling, waardoor alle weerbre misannen van Boshof
en Juobaal onmiddelyk naar de grenzen worden
gevoerd. Wy zullen niet met reggen over of
onkeuse van den Gouverneur, om juist zyn verblyf
hier te doen strekken tot eenen billyke verbittering
tegen zyn bestuur, hetwelk eerst aanvanet; doch
hopende de volgende week een correspondentie te
plaatsen, waerby blyken zal, dat de Staatspresident
diesse hooghartigen verzoeken op zyn plak wiet
te plakken. Heden verzoekt ZEXE, op zyn plak vier
personen die flaggen!

Hieronder volgt de vertaling der brieven aan
ZHEED, den Staatspresident.

Kliphoff, 23 Febr. 1871.

Myheer,—In antwoord op de mededeelingen van
UHED, d. d. 22 dezer, heb ik de eer te melden, dat
de heer John Campbell, die onlang koningingen
uitvaardigde, gedaane van dese plaats, de speciale
magistrat is, door mynen voorginger aangesteld,
overeenkomstig het verzoeken van uw Gouverne-
ment medegegeeld op 19 Sept., 1870.

Ik wensch verder hierby te voegen, dat moedige
aanstelling vervolgens is bekrachtigd door H M's re-
gering. Met betrekking tot de koningingen, door
den heer Campbell uitvaardigd, wensch ik op te
merken, dat moedig de graven tussehen den Oran-
jerystaat en het opperhoofd Waterboer in geschil
byeen, als dader, gelanne onder het gezag en met

