





lezen waren omtrent de tegenpartij. De insinuaties omtrent de broeden en vraschen en bedragerij hadden bij hem geen ingang, want hij koesterde een al te goed gevoelen omtrent zijne medeliden. Als Engeland schakelde hij zich de Engelse Regering met het bestuur der kolonie...

lezen, daar dezelyke meer Britsche onderdanen zich op de gronden in kwestie vestigen. ZEKER vervoort daarom dat een soortgelijke overeenkomst, als met de Transvaal is gesloten, door ons Gouvernement zal worden aangegaan, zulk als aldan de bezettingen van den heer Campbell daadlyk ingetrokken worden.

deze beide staten eenigzins te versterken. De heer Stigant sprak op gelijken trant aan dezelfde zijde. Het debat werd verlaten tot heden, Maandag.

deze beide staten eenigzins te versterken. De heer Stigant sprak op gelijken trant aan dezelfde zijde. Het debat werd verlaten tot heden, Maandag.

deze beide staten eenigzins te versterken. De heer Stigant sprak op gelijken trant aan dezelfde zijde. Het debat werd verlaten tot heden, Maandag.

deze beide staten eenigzins te versterken. De heer Stigant sprak op gelijken trant aan dezelfde zijde. Het debat werd verlaten tot heden, Maandag.

DE COMPLEERDE LOVEREEN VOOR JUNY 1871. Raadjeel No. 69 (Aardrykskundig).

Een stad in Spanje. Een staat in Europa. Een rivier in Duitsland. Een rivier in Rusland. Een havenplaats in Engelsch Indië.

Logogryph No. 39. Zee letters vormen myn geheel. 'Tuff' zee, by mangel van een mes. Trok onlangs met een drie, vier, zes.

De voorletters en sluitletters vorm van hoven en onder op gelezen den naam een stad in Nederland, die geschiedenis vermaard.

Ging nu naar 't duin ter jacht. Maar (nu-uw) stof tot kicht! I. Bismarck's naam is 't ras.

Maar (nu-uw) stof tot kicht! I. Bismarck's naam is 't ras. Hoe 't ras, drie, vier, vijf, zes, zeven, acht, negen, tien.

Maar (nu-uw) stof tot kicht! I. Bismarck's naam is 't ras. Hoe 't ras, drie, vier, vijf, zes, zeven, acht, negen, tien.

Maar (nu-uw) stof tot kicht! I. Bismarck's naam is 't ras. Hoe 't ras, drie, vier, vijf, zes, zeven, acht, negen, tien.

Maar (nu-uw) stof tot kicht! I. Bismarck's naam is 't ras. Hoe 't ras, drie, vier, vijf, zes, zeven, acht, negen, tien.

Maar (nu-uw) stof tot kicht! I. Bismarck's naam is 't ras. Hoe 't ras, drie, vier, vijf, zes, zeven, acht, negen, tien.

Maar (nu-uw) stof tot kicht! I. Bismarck's naam is 't ras. Hoe 't ras, drie, vier, vijf, zes, zeven, acht, negen, tien.

Maar (nu-uw) stof tot kicht! I. Bismarck's naam is 't ras. Hoe 't ras, drie, vier, vijf, zes, zeven, acht, negen, tien.

THE RESPONSIBLE DEBATE.

The debate on Mr. Molteno's resolution took up, as might have been expected, the whole of Thursday and Friday afternoons and is to be resumed to-day.

Mr. Molteno opened the debate in one of those practical and vigorous speeches for which he is characteristic and famous.

The speech delivered by Mr. Merriman on the opposite side was one of the very best he has yet made in the House.

Mr. Smith ably supported Mr. Merriman, dealing with all the more weighty objections which have been urged against Responsible Government.

Of the pro-Responsible speeches we think Mr. De Villiers to have been by far the best in point of rhetoric, earnestness and thoughtfulness.

Of the pro-Responsible speeches we think Mr. De Villiers to have been by far the best in point of rhetoric, earnestness and thoughtfulness.

Of the pro-Responsible speeches we think Mr. De Villiers to have been by far the best in point of rhetoric, earnestness and thoughtfulness.

Of the pro-Responsible speeches we think Mr. De Villiers to have been by far the best in point of rhetoric, earnestness and thoughtfulness.

Of the pro-Responsible speeches we think Mr. De Villiers to have been by far the best in point of rhetoric, earnestness and thoughtfulness.

Of the pro-Responsible speeches we think Mr. De Villiers to have been by far the best in point of rhetoric, earnestness and thoughtfulness.

Of the pro-Responsible speeches we think Mr. De Villiers to have been by far the best in point of rhetoric, earnestness and thoughtfulness.

SMALL POX AT SALDANHA BAY.

A gentleman, says a contemporary, just returned from Saldanha Bay, reports that two more cases of small-pox have broken out on board the Celt.

A CAB ACCIDENT.—It appears that on Thursday evening about seven o'clock, a poor coloured woman was on her way to give orders for the burying of her child.

A PRESENT FROM H. E. SIR H. BARKLEY.—It is reported by a contemporary, that Miss Jones the young lady who picked up the small diamond, and presented it to Sir H. Barkley.

THE STEAMER "GAMBIA."—A court of inquiry, says the P. E. Telegraph, will be held on Tuesday (to-morrow), to investigate the circumstances connected with the wreck of that steamer.

THE FORT BEAUFORT TRAGEDY.—Dr. Breda was conveyed to Graham's Town this week, in charge of the Chief Constable.

DIAMOND THREE.—A case of some interest to diamond seekers was tried at Hope Town recently. A boy in the employ of Mr. Koopman, of Remhoogte, a farm on the Orange River.

IN THE HANDS OF THE SHERIFF.—A gentleman who arrived in Fort Beaufort from Grahamstown per passenger cart on Saturday, had the misfortune on Wednesday evening of being submitted to the tender mercies of the Deputy Sheriff.

FREE STATE.

THE VOLKSRAAD. This honorable body is still in session, and will, in all probability, continue its labours till the first week in next month.

There are at present, I should say, about one thousand diggers at work. Many have done well, but the Dutch element seem to be great friends with Dame Fortune.

There are at present, I should say, about one thousand diggers at work. Many have done well, but the Dutch element seem to be great friends with Dame Fortune.

The Diamond Fields.

A correspondent to the Friend, writing from Dutoitspan, says:—Dutoitspan is at last thrown open to the diggers, and free licenses were granted to any person or persons to dig.

The diggings are confined to a large belt about ten acres in extent. After passing through sand, varying from one to six feet in depth, you come upon a kind of blue chalky substance.

The diggings are confined to a large belt about ten acres in extent. After passing through sand, varying from one to six feet in depth, you come upon a kind of blue chalky substance.

The diggings are confined to a large belt about ten acres in extent. After passing through sand, varying from one to six feet in depth, you come upon a kind of blue chalky substance.

The diggings are confined to a large belt about ten acres in extent. After passing through sand, varying from one to six feet in depth, you come upon a kind of blue chalky substance.

The diggings are confined to a large belt about ten acres in extent. After passing through sand, varying from one to six feet in depth, you come upon a kind of blue chalky substance.

The diggings are confined to a large belt about ten acres in extent. After passing through sand, varying from one to six feet in depth, you come upon a kind of blue chalky substance.

The diggings are confined to a large belt about ten acres in extent. After passing through sand, varying from one to six feet in depth, you come upon a kind of blue chalky substance.

The diggings are confined to a large belt about ten acres in extent. After passing through sand, varying from one to six feet in depth, you come upon a kind of blue chalky substance.

The diggings are confined to a large belt about ten acres in extent. After passing through sand, varying from one to six feet in depth, you come upon a kind of blue chalky substance.

The diggings are confined to a large belt about ten acres in extent. After passing through sand, varying from one to six feet in depth, you come upon a kind of blue chalky substance.

News from Europe To the 7th of May.

The Cape of Good Hope and Natal Steam Navigation Company's screw-ship, Warrior, from England 7th May, arrived in Table Bay about noon on Saturday, after a fine passage of 26 days.

The Civil War in France. There has been heavy fighting round Fort Issy. The loss of the Reds is killed, wounded, and missing is 2000.

German Troops in France. The money for the maintenance of the German troops in France, amounting to nineteen millions of francs, was punctually paid to the German authorities on the 1st of May at Rouen and Amiens.

Germany and France. On the 1st May a Cabinet Council was held at Berlin, and it was agreed that a certain time should be granted to the Parisian Commune to make its submission.

Imperial Reaction. The Universal of Versailles says that Bonaparte signs are becoming more plain during the last fortnight. The Imperialist deputies, who were not more than five in number at Bordeaux, are now twenty, and openly hold meetings to agree upon their mode of action.

News of Er Livingstone. News has been received from Zanzibar that Dr Livingstone was alive and well, but destitute.

Eastern Difficulty. A rupture between the Porte and Egypt is spoken of as not improbable. If the Khedive does not accept the ultimatum just sent him, he will be deposed, and the country divided into three pachaliks.

Wool. The public sales of Colonial wool are progressing steadily, and the advance recently established is well supported.

DEFENTION OF THE MAIL.—The R. M. St. Norsemann having been detained, will leave Table Bay for England with the bi-monthly mails this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

TRANSVAAL.

THE ARBITRATION AT BLOEMHOF. The following items are collected from a private letter from Bloemhof of the 5th inst. from a friend pretty certain to be well-informed.

The Kafirs case was expected to close that day, the F. Vaal defence against all the claimants, Waterboer, Gasibone, Mahura, Janje and Moroko will commence at once, and would probably be closed within fourteen days.

Waterboer it seems has not made his appearance at all. It is said because he was ill; supposed to be only an excuse, as credible reports had reached Bloemhof that he was mauling at the residences of the Kafirs who are busy here; which it was thought would lead to a general war among the natives.

