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Ibala Labadlali

Umdlalo wo Mgqibelo 3rd January 1891 ibiyi match yokupela kwe Tournament ebepakati kwe King Wm’s Town ne Port Elizabeth teams ete yakangelelwa ukuba yebalulekileyo kuzo zonke ezibe zidlalwa ngentsuku ezingapambili, kufumaneke kubonakele ukuba yiyipina eyakumka nayo i Tournament kuzo zombini ukuba zoyisile nje e Grahamstown u nase Kimberley. Abe maninzi ama lady namane- Jie amacala onke abe bonela. Kungene i P. E. Team kuqala, yatumela amagama ngoluhlobo lungapantsi:

R Z Christian e Xiniwe b Bopi 15, c Zondani b Bali 4; Z Thomas c Sidayia b Bopi 11, c Landule b Ngcumbe 14; A Vaaiboom b Bopi 9, run out 7; Revd. Gawler b Bopi 1, c Bopi b Bali 4; G A Ross c Xiniwe b Bopi 1, b Bopi 0 ; M D Foley b Bali 6, hit wickets b Bopi 1; D J Kadi b Bopi 0, lbw b Bopi 19; E Ngcoza c Xiniwe b Bopi 0, b Bali 1; S Boyce not out 0, not out 0 ; D Hlati c Xiniwe b Bopi 0, c Ngcumbe b Bopi 4; B G Sinuka b Bali 0, b Ngcumbe 0; Extras 3 and 5; Totals 46 and 59; Grand Total 105.

Kungene elase Maxhoseni icala elite leza nayo kakuhle i game Iwada uninzi lwayincama i game ukuba yeyabasemzini yati kanti incwadana epete i P. E. Team iyifundile into emayiwenzele yona lamadodana ase King, yawanika indoda eya kuwenzela ilekele (goot) good bowling, u Foley adlala ngoluhlobo lungapantsi apa:

P Xiniwe thrown out 9, c Foley b Ngcoza 1; W Seti c Kadi b Ross 3, run ??? Mcanyangwa c and b Ngcoza 3, c ??? b Foley 5; Landule b Ngcoza 7, b Foley 1; Sidayia b Ngcoza 13, c Vaai­boom b Ngcoza 3; Ngcumbe b Ngcoza 0, c Hlati b Foley 0; Zondani Junr. b Ngco­za 0, b Ngcoza' 0; C Bopi lbw b Ross 8, b Foley 3 ; Haya c Gawler b Ross 0, lbw b Foley 0; Bali c Kadi b Ngcoza 7, b Ngcoza 0; Zondani Senr. not out 4, not out 7 ; Extras 7 and 4; Totals 61 and 24 ; Grand Total 84.

I Bowling ibe iyile kufunceka yona kuyo yonke imidlalo ye cricket kumacala omabini abadlali aba baxakwe yinto bebeyilwa—bravo! King.

Nge 7 January bekuqubisene e Balfour i Nover Give Up C.C. yase Healdtown ne Evergreen C.C. yakona. Kungene i Never Give Up kuqala yenza 31 runs. Yangena i Evergreen yenza 35 runs. Yapinda i Never Give Up yenza 85 runs. Yangena i Evergreen yenza 81 runs. Zaba ke ziyalingana. Ndawana singayiqondiyo kukuti iti i Captain yakona ipikelo ukuti ngumteto webhola ukuba abantu bapambene bebaleka ibetiwe ibhola waza umbeti watiwa run out mayibalelwe kuye lo run kuba bebesebepambene. Kunjalo na ke Mhleli ? Ukuba akunjalo ingaba idliwe i Evergreen. Na- zo ke izikora:—

Never Give Up C.C. (Healdtown) 1st and 2nd Innings.—A Mfamana c Green b Fox 0, b Fox; B Majiya lbw 0, not out 9 ; D Sifuba b Fox 9, b Fox 0 ; P Bi- kwana b Fox 6, b Green 1; S Mnyakama c Solomon b Basson 3, b Green 2; Ma- hlubi senr. c Green b Fox 5, b Green 3 ; Capt Mali b Basson 0, b Fox 4; Wm Mjokozeli not out 4, b Green 30; Mahlu­bi junr b Fox 2, b Green 21; L Mpohla b Basson 0, c Green b Fox 2; 11 Scheep- ers c Bebbar b Basson 5, b Green 4; Ex­tras 12. Grand Total 116.

Evergreen C.C. (Balfour), 1st and 2nd Innings.—A Fox c Bikwana b Mjokozeli 0, c Bikwana b Mjokozeli 3; Green b Mjokozeli 6, c and b Mjokozeli 20; K Williams b Mahlubi 7, b Mahlubi 1; Solomon b Mahlubi 7, b Mjokozeli 7; Capt Basson b Mjokozeli 0, b Mahlubi 8 ; Apple c and b Mahlubi 7, b Mjokozeli 2 ; Pretoriqs b Mahlubi 1, not out 4; Bebbar b Mahlubi 0, c and b Mjokozeli 0-; White- booy b Mahlubi 2, run out 6; Greene Mali b Mjokozeli 0, c and b Mjokozeli 6 ; Bart not out 1, c Mahlubi b Mjokozeli 20. Extras 8. Grand Total 116.

Opikisa Ingxelo.—Silandula tina ramente yase Wesile, siva nge korahti Imvo, isiti, babebatatu abafundisi ukubeka indlu ka Dalindyebo. Abafundisi babebabini, uyaposisa lowo uti babebatatu. Lomntu ubhalo lento ngababantu baxhasa u Tile, ukuti ngumfundisi. Abafundisi ababeko ngo Revs. W. S. Davis no Dr. Soga. Yinto embi tina luhlanga luntsundu kuba esiti umntu akulahleka singamxeleli suka siti ulungisile ukuba abuyele endleleni yake; besiba ke tina lomntu uyaziwa ukuba wapuma ebufundisini. Kaundincede Mhleli uk’ undifakele lomazwi; mandipele.—Ndim, Paka-Eso- pula, wase Mbashe, Baziya School, Tembuland.

Umfi u Songo Mhlebi,—Lomnumzana ulishiye elipakade ngo Mgqibelo, ngomhla we 10 January, Ubeselenobudala obuyiminyaka e 85, Ungowokugqibela obeseko kumadoda amabini aselemkile amakulu aku Bengu, Ngabaseki bezwi lika Mdali kulo ngingqi ka Bengu, Kodwa makubulelwe ku Somandla kuba bemke ukanyo luvutile, bati *ke* noko bangasekoyo baba basateta, Umfi-lo asimntu ubebalulekile ngamandla ekuteni, ngumntu wokuzola ngemvelo, obe ngeciko lakuteta, Kanti pezu *koko* ubo ngumxhasi wayo yonke into elungileyo, engumxasi wenene wezwi lo Somandla ngeminikelo ebalulekileyo; waye engu mxasi oqinileyo nakumicimbi yelizwe, kungenganteto, kodwa ngeminikelo, Enye indawo abebaluleke ngayo ube ngumondli wendwaduba nenkedama, namhla lusizi olukulu kunene kusizwe nenkedama zasema Ngxongweni, ube likusi lawo onke ama Ngxongo, Pambi kokuba abhubhe ubeselenexesha enesimo esibe siyotusa intsapo yake: sokutanda ukuhlala yedwa, engatandi kuba pakati kwamntu, Wanele ukuti mhla ngolwesi Tatu, lingekapumi ilanga, avuse intsapo kwakusasa eti mayilungiselele umtandazo; emva koko wawa ngumkuhlane obukali kunene, akawungena nomtandazo lowo, Ngamana inkedama azishiyileyo zawutabata lomzekelo mhle : wokuqala ngobukumkani bo Somandla,

Emgwali. — [Ngumbhaleli.] — Ngom­hla wesibini ku January bekuko ugqatso olukulu Iwamahashe endawo ngendawo apa Emgwali. i Kubusi, i Sihoboti njalo- njalo. Indidi zamahashe zibe ntandatu. Kuqalwe ngezigqogqo zamahashe azinka- bi, zangenange 2s. zazitandatu ; amagama abaninizo Messrs. Roland Gqeba, H. Myoli, Mabuya, Rubushe, Skenjane, Geo. Qageni, ibhaso lokuqala lizuzwe ngu Mr. Qageni, elilandelayo ngu Mr. Rubushe; emva koko imbalekikazi zi- ??? nge 3s. 6d. zibe ne, abaniniwo Messrs Qageni, John Ngxamngxa, Fred Jonas, H. Myoli, ibhaso lokuqala Mr. Qageni, elilandelayo Mr. Jonas. Emva koko kulandele abaninindaba, oko ku­kuti imbaleki, azabiko, yanye Emgwali enye yayeyase Kubusi, zingene nge 10s., ibhaso £1 10 lizuzwe ngu Mr. J. J. Ngcaku wase Mgwali, lalinga kakuhle ihashe lase Kubusi, kuseloko amahashe abemabini akwabiko tuba labhaso kulo. Kulandele imbaleki ezilandela ezo, zibe ntandatu, zo Messrs. D. Mabuya, J. J. Ngcaku, H. Maqubela, Paul Sonqishe, A. Maguga, Jacob Mahambehlala, ibhaso lokuqala J. J. Ngcaku £2, elesibini 10s. ku Mahambehlala, ezombaleki zingene nge 7s. 6d. Kulandele iponi, zibe ne, zingene nge 5s. 6d., izezo Messrs. Joel Skenjane, A. Maguga, J. J. Ngcaku, K. Mabuya, ibhaso lokuqala Mr. J. J. Ngcaku £1, eli­landelayo A. Maguga 6s. Umnyhadala wezinyolakazi, kwangenwa nge 1s. 6d., zaye izizwe sezincamile ukoyika amaha­she ase Mgwali, kwase kulinga ihashekzi lase Ntabelanga nomdlezana wase Mgwali, ibhaso lizuzwe lihashekazi lase Ntabelanga lika Klaas. Amahashe ase Mgwali asuke acela amehlo alibanga ilizwe lawo,. Ide yavakala isiti enye into: lempi iyakafula,

AMABANDLA E WESILE

EYABANTSUNDU BE KIMBERLEY.

Lembuto yadibana ngomhla we 21st ka January e Woodley Street Hall, ingu Rev. J. Scott esihlalweni, indoda yoxolo. Babeko bonke abazalwane abantsundu, ngapandle kwabongameli beziqingata ababini abafika kwintsuku ezilandelayo. Aqutywa onke amatiletile njengesiko lama Wosile. Ngokubekisele ezimilweni nase zimfanelweni zobubukonzi, hai akubangako nto.

ngabalingwa.

Kwaye kungeko mlingwa, baye bonke bengabazeleyo; kwalanduleka nomlingwa ongenayo, wati umfiki owayekangelo lamadoda kuba ayaguga, nanxa ebepulapula enye indoda ikala ngokwalupala; yamkataza intliziyo kuba kungabonakali madodana aba Rolongalekolayo.

AMAGOSA KA NKOMFA.

Kunyulwe u Rev. M. September ukuya kwi Nkomfa e Natal, no Mr. J. Kosani; no Rev. J. Monyatsi ukuba ute umzwana wavelelwa yingxakeko,

AMAGOSA aye matatu kupela, awezinye indawo akabonakalanga, isizatu andingesixeli,

ISINALA KWAKONA,

Pakati kwemicimbi owati watakazelwa ngamadoda ngowangeniswa ngu Monga­meli wesiqingata sase Thaba Nchu, ukuba kucelwe kwi Nkomfa ivume ilinga lokuba kwenziwe isikolo esibusinali e Thaba Nchu, kanjalo itumele umfu- ndisi ontsundu onxaso ingasayi kubekiswa kwingxowa ka rona.

IMPATO YENTLANGANISO,

Into ete yapaulwa ngumfiki kukuzola kwentlanganiso, nokuba isiteti sibe sinye yaba yingqukuva yase Colesberg. Impato yomfo ka Tearle (Rev. P. Tearle) yaba yemangalisayo, waye ewabekele onke amadoda izihlahla zediliya nezo- nkana apa ezinqabanqaba (ongaziqoadayo wena Mhleli mntu wase mlungwini nabafundi bako), namanzana amnandi akwi mbodlelana apa ezizicikwana zicinezelwayo zidubule, Obekuti ngo 12 o’clock ubone imitika iyakutshona kwe- logumbi linobo busi, kungase mnandi sekuti peza emadodeni lawo, babubobu ngqingqwa ubuzalwane, Pezu kwako konke amandla e Nkosi ayeyisibekele intlanganiso, zaye intshumayelo zala- manene zifana nomlilo odlayo, Sala kuhle Mhleli,

EYABANTSUNDU BE CLARKEBURY

Yahlala yada yangumhla we 14. Esi-
hlalweni yayingu Mongameli we Siqi-
ngata u Rev. P. Hargreaves, u Nobhala
ingu Rev. W, S, Davis,

IMIBULISO.

Yakuba ivuliwe intlanganiso kubuliswe
ngobushushu obukulu aba bafundisi
bafikayo abakule District Revs, W Hol-
ford, B Mama, C Mahlutshana no P
Sepamla,

OLINGELWA UBUFUNDISI.

Kubikwe u Rev W Dikwayo osebuli-
ngweni ukuba ingxelo yokupumelela
kwake eluviweni iwake itunyelwo kwi
Conference uviwo lonyaka wake woku-
qala. Ucelelwe ukuya kwindawo yoku-
qeqeshelwa ubufundisi. Ngu Mr Simon
Msimanga wase Cumngce owamkelclwe
ebulingweni.

OFUNA UKUPUMLA.

U Rev John Ntikinca ucelo ukupumla
unyaka, kwavunywa ukuba itunyelwe
kwi Conference indawo leyo.

AMAGOSA ENKOMFA,

Intlanganiso inyule u Rev C Pamla
ukuya kumela i Clarkebury District
kwi Conference, ati ukuba akayanga ibe
ngu Rev S Makhobotloane endaweni
yake. Onyuliweyo ku magosa ngu Mr
Thomas Gongxeka wase Ntlabeni, ukuba
akabanga nakuya ibe ngu Mr Aaron
Mankebe wase Tembeui endaweni yake,

IZALATISO ZABAFUNDISI,

Kutunyelwe kwi Conference ukuba
iqinisele ezi zalatiso zilandelayo : e Nca-
mbele, Umvangeli, e Qokolweni, Rev, J,
Menye; Xora and Morley, Rev, Paul
Tula: Engcobo, Rev, R, Funani; Buwa,
Rev, Adam Masiza; Matatiele, Rev, John
Ngxola; Kokstad, Rev, Paul Sepamla;
Emnceba, Rev, James Mjila; Rode, Rev,
B, Mama; Emfundisweui kuko ofunwa-
yo,

waza wacelwa

UBEKO LWEZANDLA,

Nge Sabata ye 11th January yayibaluleke ngokubekwa izaudla kuka Rev, R, Funani, owayamkelwe yi Conference ka 1890, Isiyalo senziwe ngu Rev, W, S Davis; sasihle kunene,
ukuba asishicilele,

NGEMICIMBI YE MALI

Ngo Mvula walo Cawa kungenwe ku

nye nama Gosa elishumi Imesihlanu,
Imali ye Tikiti ne Klasi nonyaka ifikelele
kwelinani £1,046 10s, 8d.; eka Rona £516,
yandile kakulu, Amalungu e Remente
4062, abalingwa 2145,

UMBULELO KU SIGCAWU,

Kucelwe intlanganiso ukuba yenze
incwadi iye ku Nkosi u Sigcawu ukumbulela ngokukusela abafundisi bezwe lake, nokumlangazelela ukuba naye alamkele i Lizwi lika Tixo, Kufundwe incwadi eluluvo lomzi ebhalwe ngemvume yabafundisi namagosa, yokubulela u Tixo ngokugcina u Mongameli wetu
nokumoyisela intshaba ebezimvukele, ade anyuselwe nakwi wonga lokuba abe yi President ye Conference ngalonyaka we 1891,

IMPATO YENTLANGANISO,

Into eyapaulekayo kulentlanganiso kukupatwa kwayo ngobulumko nange ngqondo entle ngumongameli wayo, okunye kupauleke ukubandakanyana kwabazalwana ngotando olungazenzisiyo abamhlope nabamnyania, yaba yintlanganiso emnandi engenamayelenqe, nazahlukwane, nakhete labala, njengezinye eke sizibone,

IHAMBISO YOMSEBENZI,

Umsebenzi ka Tixo uhambiseleke pambili kulonyaka, Ityala le Conference le £250 ligqityiwe ukuhlawulwa yi District, Inxenye igqitywe sekusentlanganisweni ngenxa yempato etambileyo necengayo ebantwini, Niyazi nani bafundi bendaba ukuba amagunya akenzi kulunga ngokukodwa kuti bantsundu,
lutando into eyenza kuviwane, Amanani amalungu e Ramente andile nawe mali zonke zomsebenzi njengoko senibonile, Yapela intlanganiso ngolwesi Tatu, nge 14th inst, yahlukana kamnandi, Bandulu a kwakusa abantsundu abafundisi namagosa.

AMAGOSA ABAMHLOPE,

Eyabamhlope inyule u Rev, W, S,
Davis no Rev, C, Lucas ukuya kwi Conference, yangu Mr, II, Rock kumagosa,

EYAMANGESI YASE RINI.

Itume n Mr. J. Slater, B.A. (Grahams, town) no Mr. J. S. B. Holden (Somerset), ukuya kugosa kwi Nkomfa yase Natal.— Igqibe ukuba iyaleze kwi Nkomfa ukuba iqinisele ukuba iziqingata zabantsundu zase Ngqushwa zonganyelwe ngumfundisi wase Xesi; umfundisi opete isikolo sase Ngqushwa abe kwangowabamhlope.

EYAMANGESI ASE KIMBERLEY.

Itume e Nkomfa o Revs. P. Tearle no C. S. Franklin ; Amagosa H. A. Oliver no Jos. Grant.—Yamkele isicelo sokuba u Rev. J. Pendlebury aye kusebenza e Beaconsfield, yayaleza u Rev. Isaac Dugmore ukuba abekwe izandla.

Umhlati wa Barwebi.

E Qonce (January 22),—Amaqanda 91 to 10d, Ihabile 2/ to 3/6, Ihabile ezinkozo 5/ ngekulu, Itapile 2/3 to 6/, Umbona 2/11 to 3/6, Amazimba 2/3, Isemile 2/9 ngekulu, Imbotyi 11/9 to 12/9, Inkuni 15/ to 44/.

Amanani Okulayisha e Qonce.—Ukuza kolwesi Bini 27 January. Ukuya e Qumra, 9d ku 1/; o Gcuwa, 1/ ku 1/6; Ibika, 1/3 ku 1/6 ; Idutywa, 1/6 ; Umtata, 2/ ku 2/6 ; Qumbu, 3/; Mountfrere, 3/6 ku 4/; Mbulu, 1/6; Tsomo, 1/9; Egoso, 2/; Clarkebury, 2/ ku 2/6. Zibe zibunqaba inqwelo eziya pesheya kwe Nciba. Ukusinga e Rini, 1/3 ku 1/6 ; Cookhouse, 1/9 ku 2/3 ; e Dikeni, 1/; e Bhofolo, 1/6 ; Adelaide, 1/9 ; e Nyara, 1/9 ku 2/; e Ngqushwa, 9d ku 1/.

Ixabiso Loboya e London.—Kumsito we pelileyo obuvaswe emlanjeni butengiswe ngamanani ekutiwa angalungileyo noko angaxelwayo. Obuvaswe ngomashini ne grisi butengiswe ngamaxabiso angapantsi.

Amanani empaiila e Qonce—U Mr J D Ellis, emva kwemalike yakusasa ngo Mgqi­belo, utengise lempahla :—4 Ihangu £1 2s ku £2 inye; 25 ioyi ezindala 5/7 inye; Inkabi zenkomo £5, £6 15s ; Imazi £5 15s, £5 17/6; Ezinamatole £4 5s, £5 10; Usapokazi £2, £4; inkomo ezityebileyo ziya funwa kunene.

E Qonce (January 31), Amaqanda 10d to 1/, Irasi eluhlaza 1/ to 1/2 ngekulu, Ihabile 2/6 to 4/9, Itapile 2/6 to 4/6, Umbona 3/ to 3/7, Irasi ezinkozo 5/ nge 100, Inkuku 1/1, Imbotyi 13/3 to 14/3 nge 100, Inkuni 10/ to 50/ ngeflara.

E Komani (February 2),—Inqholowa 9/ ngekulu, Irasi 6/6 ngenxhowa, Umgubo 13/6, Ihabile 4/, Itapile 9/ ngenxhowa, Amazimba 7/, Umbona 6/6, Isemile 3/3, Amatanga 3/, Inkuku 1/, Inkuni 50/ to 60/ ngeflara, Amaqanda 1/.

E Rini (January 31),—Inkuni 23/ to 27/, Amaqanda 1/ to 9d, Ihabile 3/ to 3/8, Inqho­lowa 12/ ngekulu, Amatanga 4/ to 4/6 nge half-a-dozen, Itapile 7/ to 8/.

Imvo Zabantu.

AMAKAYA ABANTSUNDU.

Nkosi yam,—Ndiyatemba ukuba uya kwenza konke okuse bubeleni bako ukuba uyifumanele iudawo le migcana.

Kwi Mvo ze veki epelileyo (January 15) kubonakala ukuba kanti izikalazo zabaninzi sekufuti zifikelela ezindlebeni ze Mvo : kuloko ziti ukupendula “mabayeko ukugxeka akoyo engekabiko” (enditi ziti engekabiko) “ lawo ebhongo.” Ndahlukile ke namhlanje Emveni. Ngabantu abayintonina kwi Mvo Zabantsu­ndu aba zibaxabela ngangokuba *namhla* zilahle Untsundu wonke ngenxa yabo?

Elifupi akwaba i Mvo bebezibonakalise amadlala lawo, mhhumbi azapcndula nto kanye ngawo.

Ziteta ukutini Imvo ukuti abanyanzelwe ukuya abakalazayo? Fan’ ukuba Imvo azitati kakuhle ukuba abanye abantu abazange balale zidolopini; bati mhla baqala kwako izaziso ugamakaya abantsundu kwatiwa into yonke ilungile nezitali ngokunjalo, kanti kutetwa ukuba uyakufika unyuke usihla ekaya apa ufuna apo kuhlala ihabile, ude uyibhaqe uzisikelo; kute bhe ekaya apa. Ziti ingubo zokulala kuqayiswe ngokuba azikafuni kuhlanjwa, kanti wakukangela zivuka abanye. Ndibuze Mhleli Umntu obezilungiselele ukungabuyeleli waza wahlwelwa kwezimeko akanyanzelwo na?

J. Manelle.

Cala, January 21, 1891.

Ijaji e Dordrecht.—U Mr. Justice Jones uhleli apa ngo 23 January ingu Mr. Williamson ele Nkosazana. Ebema- bini kupela amatyala. *Wine,* Umtembu, ngokulinga ubudlwengu, ufunyenwe engenatyala wakululwa, kubonakele ilisheyi lomfazi ukuba adliwe u *Wine.—*U *Greyvenstein* ngokutshisa ilizwe ekutshe negusha zika Jan Cloete. Ukululwe ngokungacaci kobunqhina.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5,1891.

*GUTTER POLITICS.*

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 OR the past fortnight the
Eastern Province has been

regaled, *ad nauseam,* with the discussion of the private interests of
two of the candidates for the Legis-
lative Council. We are no new
hands in politics; but we have
keenly felt the indelicacy of the
degraded condition into which both
candidates and electors have been
drawn by the adoption of guerilla
tactics, which, happily, have never
been witnessed in this Colony before. We allude to the scandalous and disgraceful attempt, on the part of certain prominent gentlemen in Kingwilliamstown, to prejudice the candidature of Messrs Peacock and Bradfield in the eyes of weak-minded electors by draging forward their purely private affairs, and representing them
as being anxious to get into Parliament with a single eye to advance their own personal interests Such turpitude has, to the infinite credit of the Colony, been unknown in the political annals of this country ; and it is sincerely to be hoped that people will, now that it is showing
itself, sternly resent and spurn it, causing it to hide its diminished head in perplexity and shame. Here are two gentlemen — Mr. John M. Peacock and Mr. J. Linden Bradfield — enjoying a thoroughly Colonial reputation for probity and honesty, having it cast in their teeth that they were thrusting themselves on the electors to go to Parliament for their sole
and private interests ! They have both been earnestly pressed by friends, who place unlimited confidence in their abilities and judgement, and have had many requisitions from other electors, until they reluctantly acceded to the solicitations of their fellow-citizens. They are now charged.-—although they

have again and again refuted the charge—with a pertenacity and per­sistency that is simply outrageous that they have thrown themselves forward for their own selfish ends. Can anything more aggravating be imagined ? And yet this is what has been done during the past two weeks by gentlemen who were sup­posed to belong to the upper ten.” That these gentlemen have been engaged, in measuring other people’s corn with their own bushel, there can be no question. We have now a clear revelation "of their own ulterior motives in taking part in public affairs. They have, however, no right to say this of their fellow-citizens, the purity of whose motives has never before been called into question until now, when, as we have already observed, the candidates have been put in the position they are by the strong pressing of friends. The Indwe Coal Mine is in the hands of private individuals. One proprietor happens to be a partner of Mr. Pea­cock’s ; another—Mr. Bradfield —has been put forward by what we have little doubt will prove to be the majority of the electors. But their private relations to this pro­perty have been dragged forward by ruthless hands and represented to the electors as a reproach, nay, a crime, on a level with the other crimes on the person mentioned in the Constitution Ordinance as a dis­qualification for a seat in Parlia­ment. Messrs. Malcomess and Baker should be careful about what they are doing ; for the pro­position they are laying down is capable of application to every variety of property a person might own, and if carried to its logical re­sult it may disqualify every body for public service. Of their own candidate, Mr. Bailey, *eg.,* it might readily be said he is going down to serve the private interests he avowed himself at East London to possess largely in the sale of brandy ; and those who promoted his candidature might be repre­sented, as running him from similar motives of selfish and sordid gain. Yet as regards this candidate it is no secret that he is run by the brandy trade. We enter an indig­nant protest, as those who are sup­porting both Mr. Bradfield and Mr. Peacock, against having it insinuated that we are interested in Indwe any more than other Colon­ists who wish to see the mineral wealth of the country developed. There never was any occasion for the Indwe proprietory to be trailed as a red-herring over the scent: for Parliament has already authorised the construction and voted the money for an Indwe line. On both these matters Messrs. Peacock and Bradfield will have no oppor­tunity of voting since they are finally settled. It is for the Exe­cutive to decide as to the best time of beginning work, and Mr. Rhodes, in whom the country re­poses implicit confidence in these matters, has said that he will not build the line until he can arrive at a proper understanding with the proprietors. The question is one purely for the Executive Gov­ernment, and should never have been introduced into the election; but since, unfortunately, it has been coaxed forward, we sincerely hope the electors will markedly show their reprobation of tactics as dis­graceful as they are uncalled for.

*COMMON SENSE.*

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T is extremely gratifying to us
to see that wiser counsels are

gaining the upper hand in “ farming ” quarters on the subject of the supervision of Native Locations. The farmers as a whole, we are glad to believe, take no interest in the worrying of the Natives ; and but for the hubbub raised by a few place-hunters in this neighbourhood nothing in the nature of the outcry made by the Natives recently over Location appointments would have
been heard.; as, from their utter inutility, no one would have thought of the measures sought to be imposed on the Natives. Our present remarks, on a subject we would fain not refer to, are prompted by an article in the *Farmers’ Chronicle,* a journal which, as the name implies, cannot be suspected of harbouring any ill-feeling towards the
class whose interests it professedly has at heart. What our contemporary, from its point of vantage, has to say should be read far and wide. We commend to the
earnest consideration of Government, of the Press that has been vigorously opposing us in the late Native Location struggle, and to all who set store by the wise and effective government of the Natives the article taken over from the
*Farmers’ Chronicle.* We concur *in toto* with the suggestions of our contemporary at Cathcart; they are
such as no Native would take excep-

tion to. The honest Native has no fear for example of the policeman, who is a protection to him and to everybody else, while he has a wholesome dread of the systematic *espionage,* of which the Location Inspector is the embodiment, which affixes an undeserved stigma on the honest man, because of the colour of his skin. Important also are the observations of the Farmers’ journal on the “ spoor law,” which should, as soon as possible, be in­corporated in the statute law of this country. Natives should not forget that it is Mr. William Rogers, one of the candidates for the Eastern Electoral Province, a successful farmer, and a resident for years near the well-known Native Loca­tions of Ox Kraal, Queenstown, who has called attention to the fu­tility of the measure. His views, coming from a farmer of his stand­ing, of recognised intelligence and education ; possessing keen powers of observation; and from a public platform, are of peculiar value. Mr. Rogers, in reply to a question, stated that he did not believe in the present Locations Act, because “ it is calculated to hinder the “ police.” Such it has been abun­dantly shown to be the case in the East London district and elsewhere. It is in support of Mr. Rogers’ views that the *Farmers’ Chronicle* has written ; and its talents could not have been employed to better purpose.

Notes of Current Events.

 This is from the *Cape* representation *Mercury.* —“ Mr. Bailey of the practically pronounces liquor interest, for the tickey tot ticket.

It is consistent with his life. Mr. Bailey runs in the publican’s interest, and we venture to say if liquor sellers had searched the country through they could not have obtained a man more suitable or more thoroughly representa­tive. He tits the position to a nicety. Both Mr. Bailey and his supporters have good reason to be satisfied with their re­spective positions towards each other.”

In the course of a speech the liquor at Kimberley the Hon. laws. W. Ross, M.L.C., who, we believe, now resides at Cape Town, made an announcement which cannot but be of general interest throughout the country, that the Honour­able the Attorney-General had drafted a comprehensive measure dealing with the sale of liquor, which would be submitted to Parliament next Session. No doubt it will be published before Parliament sits. This knowledge should go a long way to nerve those to action who were inclined to be lethargic in the present election, to keep out the Brandy man, so that the subject may be settled in accordance with the long-cherished wishes of the com­munity.

 The intelligence of Mr. DEATH OF Charles Bradlaugh's de- mr. mise will be received with bradlaugh, sorrow throughout the British Empire. His loss will be felt by none more severely than the subject races in the Colonies who have been incorporated in Her Majesty’s Dominions. He bears a world-wide re­putation as being an atheist, but no Christian has, by his life, exhibited the principles of genuine Christianity than Mr. Bradlaugh, especially in showing compassion to the multitude, both in his own country and abroad. Latterly he had interested himself in the Zulu exiles’ cause, which Miss Colenso is vigorously prosecuting in the Mother Country. This labour of love has lost in Mr. Brad­laugh’s death influential support in the House of Commons.

The various Branches of A the Bond in Somerset retrograde East have passed strong move. resolutions, which will be forwarded to the Congress to be held in Kimberley, for the repeal of the Scab'Act. When these propositions came before the District Meeting of that body, they were powerfully resisted by the two Messrs. H. J. Moolmans, the gentlemen who have been before the country as candidates for Parliamentary honours, ultimately the representatives to Congress being given a free hand in regard to this subject, Had such a sug­gestion been proposed by Natives there would have been no end to the ridicule to be piled on them, It is such things which place in bold relief the progressive atti­tude of the Native vote in this country, With regard to this Act Natives think it capable of amendment, They are far from recommending the desperate expe­dient of abolition.

In the course of an ad- eloquent dress at a missionary statistics, meeting recently hold at Somerset East, Rev, II, Cotton, advocating evangelical work within the Colony, made use of the fol­lowing figures, which will prove a reve­lation to many “ We must not paint too rosy a picture of the aspects of Christianity in the world. Comparatively speaking little had been done, Take for instance our own Colony, Out of 8,000 Natives in Albany, 1,000 were Christians, In Bathurst out of 4,000 only 240 were con­verts, while Peddie showed 1,615 out of 20,000, Somerset 500 out of 6,000, Fort Beaufort 800 out of 8,000, King Williams Town 3,199 out of 100,000, We thus found an average number of only 1 in 10 in this civilized Christian Colony to be Christian Natives, A vast work remained to be done, The Natives were our masses, We need not go to Pondoland, much re­mains to be done here,”

The *Journal* states con- the bond cisely the reason of our octopus. opposition to Mr. de Wet’s candidature for the East­ern Province, when it gives its own grounds for keeping Mr. Bellingan out in the South Eastern Circle. Our contem­porary says :—“ When we survey the formidable list of Dutch candidates who are standing for the other constituencies, in several of which English candidate has not the remotest chance of being re­turned, it is manifestly our duty in this South-Eastern Circle to elect three men of English speech and English ideas if we can possibly secure them. Fortunately three good and true candidates have come forward, whose opinions entirely meet the views of the constituency; and we have every confidence therefore in advo­cating the return of Messrs. Wilmot, Brister, and Dolley.” We commend these sentiments to the electors of the Eastern Province.

 The talk about Sir Lang- sir Langham ham Dale retiring from dale. the position he has held for the last thirty-one years as Superintendent-General of Edu­cation, is being revolved. This time it is stated that it would not be before the end of the half-year that he would retire. No hint is made as to who would most likely succeed him.

 We are right glad to see MR. T. bailey that Mr. Bailey’s candida- unmasked. ture is now being viewed in its correct light. He is tlie candidate of the Brandy Trade, and will be supported or opposed accordingly. In this connection we must express our great surprise to find among the names of his requisitionists the name of a Minister of the Gospel ; but we are charitable enough to believe it is where it is under a misapprehension.

 Mr, van Wyk has been MR, van wyk returned during the week for for Riversdale to the seat riversdale, in the Assembly vacated by Mr, T, D, Barry de­ceased, He has defeated his opponent Mr, Reitz by a majority of 23. In this we have another instance of the Western electors preferring an unlearned but wealthy farmer to legislate for the Colony and spurning a gentleman of education like Mr. Reitz, If the Bond were per­mitted to have its way it appears that the Houses would be stocked with men possessing no knowledge of the world, and of the work which a legislature is intended to do, Now the enlightened people should not be content to this being insidiously brought about,

 Another reason for op- A large posing Mr. de Wet majority, strongly is furnished by the *Eastern Province Herald,* which says:—“Mr. Hofmeyi wants seventeen bondsmen in the Legis­lative Council, thus leaving only five. independent members. The instructions to the Bond members are that they must plump for their own candidates and give no votes whatever to independent men. The Uitenhage Bondsmen must, for in­stance, plump for Mr. Bellingan, and entirely ignore Mr. Wilmot, who did so much for them. Mr. Hofmeyr does not want independent men sent down to Cape Town, he wants men who will do what he tells them. Thia, however, is the biggest bid for power he lias yet made. If he is successful, he will have entire control of the Upper House, and consequently of the legislation of the country for seven years. He has not yet, however, won his seventeen seats, and the Colony will, we think, want to know a man’s policy before it trusts him with unlimited power.”

The Leader of the Afri- A kander Party is interesting sagacious himself in the Council leader. Elections with a view to fill the Upper House with his followers, since tins is the easiest way of carrying out the purposes of his Party. Mr. Hofmeyr has issued a strong manifesto to his supporters, which we have no doubt, will nerve the supporters of the Candidates opposed by the Bond to do all they can for their own candidates. He writes to the *Zuid* A*frikaan:* “ Be so kind as to make known, through the medium of your paper, that the following Bond candidates for the Legislative Council have been properly nominated by the respective Circle Committees, and that the Vigilawce Committee strongly recommends their election: For the Midland Circle, R. P. Botha, A. J. Ileroldt, and the Rev. W, P. de Villiers; South-Eastern Circle, P. S- Bellingan; North-Eastern Circle, D. P. van den Heever, W.J. Michau, and F. F. Wienand; Eastern Circle, D. N. de Wet. The elections will take place on Tuesday, the 3rd of March next. It is of the greatest importance that every Bondsman, and every one who is favourably inclined towards the Bond, exert themselves to the utmost to secure the election of these gentlemen, and that they go to the nearest polling-place on the 3rd of March and vote for them only. They must not be persuaded to vote for others by soft speeches cither from crafty enemies or unfaithful members of the Bond, who desire to satisfy disappointed ambition by sowing dissensions in our ranks. If you wish to see the Bond powerfully represented in the Legislative Council, then every one of the above-mentioned candidates must be returned. And they can be returned if the Bondsmen and their friends are only true to the fore- fatherly motto, ‘ Union is strength.’ We cannot and must not give a single vote to another candidate. N.B.: For the Western Circle, the three Bondsmen, and for the Griqualand West the candi­date recommended by the Bond have been returned without opposition. For the North-Western and South-Western Circles no Bondsmen have been nomi­nated officially by the Circle Commit­tees.”

NATIVE LOCATIONS ACT.

*(Farmers' Chronicle,* Cathcart.)

The Location Act has been tried and found wanting, and this we can prove in a very few words. It is a well known fact that the Location Act was brought into force in one or two districts, not with the idea of putting down stock stealing, but to provide “ fat ” jobs for favourites. This is universally acknowledged to be so, as is also the fact that most of the men who got these “fat” jobs as super­intendents or inspectors were totally unfit to carry out the duties which they were called upon to perform. Wo could quote names and places, but our mouth is sealed by that bugbear of honest journalism the Libel Act. That the Location Act interferes with the police is just as much a fact. For instance, if the police trace stolen steck to a Location under the Act, before the police can enter that Location it is necessary for them to get permission from the Inspec­tor or Superintendent, and while this is being done, the wily native has ample time to destroy or remove all traces of his crime. And yet this is the Act for which our farmers are crying out so strongly. Instead of wasting time tinker­ing about with this why not let them take a leaf out of Natal’s book, and *double the police,* giving them power’ to enter all Locations at all times, and at the same time get passed a small act making it incumbent on the residents of Locations to which stolen stock is traced either to produce said stock or else make the value of same good to the owner. We know that in advocating this latter law we shall be accused of borrowing from native law, but if native law is found to work better than European law, by all means let us adopt native law. That the present Location Act was ever success­fully carried out, or that it ever will bo, we most emphatically deny. And that stock lifting will ever be put down until the present police force is doubled and Locations made responsible for stolen stock being traced into them, is not only not probable but in our opinion not possible. Double the police force, give them free entry into Locations at all hours, and we guarantee that not only will stock stealing at once decrease, but the natives themselves will be only too willing to aid in the detection of stock thieves, as the innocent will be then removed from the suspicion which now at times attaches to them of being impli­cated with the guilty,