



# DE ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

KAAPSTAD, DEN 15 MAART 1839.

## OFFICIERLE VERPLAATSINGEN.

DE AUDITEUR GENERAL, de Wel-Ed. Heer P. G. BRINK, verlaat deze Kolonie met syne familie, met verlof, en vertrekt naar Engeland, zoo als gezegd wordt, tot gezondheids herstel. De keuze van funderenden is bezit hebbende, de Debiteur daarop £47 had afbetaald, soude de Crediteur op grond van die Proclamatie, de overige 3 ponden hijs kunnen invorderen; en wannewer hy synen schulden voor den Regter bragt, soude syn Debiteur zich voor den regtbaar, door deze Proclamatie kunnen vryplezen. Zelfs het Gouvernement overtradt deze Proclamatie dageelyk, want het blauwe boek paganae, kan het gesien worden, dat 16,000 een pond Notes in circulatie waren, door de Gouvernement Bank uitgegeven. Het geld diende buiten de magt was het Gouvernement te zyn, hetwelk Notes souder in boetens te vervallen, kon uitrekenen. Tyd is gelukkig voorby, dat eenig Gouverneur enige Proclamatie, welky by verkous, betreklyk geldelyk of andere zaken, kunde uitstaan, en ik vertrouw opegetyk, en ben overtuigd, dat zo er enige maatregel is, welke gedurende u verbylind onder ons het goede gevoelen ontrent Uwe Excellentie bestevigen, en Uwe Regering over ons zoontuisterryn maken zal om het begonnen is, zyl dat de vernietiging van zulk een schuwelijken maatregel zyn als de Proclamatie van 1822. In anticipacie van heiteng aan de andere syde zoude kunnen worden geopend, zoer eenig tegentand syn, kan ik zeggen, dat wat wy ook doen mogen, welke bepaling wy ook genomen vaststellen, wy het goed in de kolonie niet kunnen behouden; binnen eenen korten tyd sal al het goed dat er thans in de kolonie is, verdwenen zyn, en hen daaren, om dez' behoeft te genoot te komen, dat ik die Bill voor 20 shillings; al hetgeen by wensche, was om dieze sanctioen, dat de Proclamatie interopen, en de geheele kwestie met betrekking tot die Bill, moet worden vertrouwd, om tot de circulatie van Noten, ter tyde te stellen; in allen gevallen, wat het Edel Lid er tegen, dat het Gouvernement sich in het minst zoude inlaten met de circulatie van het geld ener kolonie, by stende in, met zekerheit schryver, die sammerke, dat dat hand, hetwelk te arm was om mede te verstreken, niet haverpoort moest terverden zyn; en dat het hand, hetwelk te arm was om klantene te moet behouden, derselven plaat door papier moet vervangen, of haarmoed waardoor hetzelfde niet bemoeden; later wy de saak naar huis zullen, en hier daarmede worden gehandeld, als zyl het best voordeel.

De PROCUREUR GENERAL, de Wel-Ed. Heer A. OLIPHANT, vertrekt de Kolonie, om syne nieuwe aantreding als Hoofdjusticier van Ceylon, te aanvaarden, waartoe hy verheven is geworden; en tot dat de nieuwe Procureur General alhier sal zyn aangekomen, die reeds in Engeland is aangesteld, wordt het gezegd, dat de werkzaamheden van het Bureau van den Procureur General pro tempore, zullen worden verrigt, of door den Higer Advocaat COLOE of door den Heer Advocaat MUSKARE.

Opze enige drie Generals, hebben verlof, en vertrekken! Wat zal van ons worden in geval er oorlog uitbrekt? De Wel-Ed. Heer H. C. SELBY, de Klerk van het Vrederegt, te Graham's-stad, heeft zyne situatie neergelegd, en gaat naar Ceylon met den Hoofdjusticier, maar wy zyn nog niet instant geweest te vernehmen wie zyn opvolger zyn sal; donde het niet rechtzaam zyn, om van der jonge Leden van de Balie daartoe aantastellen? Dit zoude niet meer dan regt zyn.

De Wel-Ed. G. LONGMORE, Residerende Magistraat aan den Wynberg, is tevens aangesteld geworden als Residerende Magistraat in de Kaapstad, ou voor den Wel-Ed. Mr. P. B. BORCHERS, den Resident Magistrat van de Kaapstad, in geval van afwezigheid, tot het vertrekken van officiele bezigheden, te ageren. Welk een vreemde onregelmatigheid!—Residerende aan beide plaatsen!—Dwaze menschen plegen te zeggen. Hoe kan ik aan beide plaatsen op een' en dezelfden tyd zyn? Maar hier hebben wij het voordeel!

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Onbepaald gedjourneerd.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The proceedings of the Magistrate's Court at Worcester.— "On the Wing," and the communication of "Mrs. O'Flann," have been thankfully received, and shall appear in our next.—"Justus" may rest assured, that we will not fail to remark on his communication, which will also appear in our next.—The satisfactory explanation of our correspondent, respecting the giving of *Evens* of Worcester to Free Blacks, was sent to press; but as there was no room for it, it must remain deferred till our next.

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CAPE TOWN, MARCH 15, 1839.

OFFICIAL MOVEMENTS.

The Auditor General, P. G. BRINK, Esq., leaves this Colony with his family, on leave of absence, and proceeds to England, as is said, for the recovery of health. The choice of being acting Auditor General, was between HARRY RIVERS, Esq., Civil Commissioner of Swellendam, and Lieutenant Colonel ROGERS, the late Registrar of Slaves and Deeds; but on the first having finally declined, we hear that Colonel ROGERS will be the acting Auditor General.

The Treasurer General, W. H. HARVEY, Esq., has also leave of absence to proceed Home, for the recovery of his health and it is said that J. G. BRINK, Esq., Chief Clerk at the Colonial Office, will be acting *pro tempore*.

The Attorney General, A. OLIPHANT, Esq., leaves for Ceylon, to enter upon his new appointment of Chief Justice, to which he has been raised; and until the new Attorney General, who has already been appointed in England, comes out, it is said that the duties of the Attorney General's office will be *pro tempore* conducted by either Mr. Advocate CLOETE, or Mr. Advocate MUSGRAVE.

Our only three Generals on leave of absence—or gone! What must become of us if war breaks out?

H. C. SELBY, Esq. the Clerk of the Peace at Graham's Town, has given up his situation, and is proceeding to Ceylon with the Chief Justice; but we have not yet been able to learn who is to be his successor; would it not be advisable to appoint one of the junior members of the legal profession? This would be nothing but fair.

G. LONGMORE, Esq. Resident Magistrate at Wynberg, has been appointed also a Resident Magistrate at Cape Town, to act for P. B. BORCHERS, the Resident Magistrate of Cape Town, when absent on official duties. What a strange anomaly.—Resident in both places! foolish people use to say—"How can I be at two places at the same time?" but here we have the example.

The public will learn with regret, that J. J. SYEUR, Esq., the Assistant Magistrate of Cape Town, and who always acted in case of the absence of P. B. BORCHERS, Esq., and sometimes together, at an expense of only £75, has been informed by Government, that as no provision had been made for his salary in the Estimates, his services are dispensed with. The loss of the service of this individual, who has been in the employ of the Judicial Department for the last 33 years,—who has been a Magistrate during 10 years,—and who, with a competent knowledge of the law of the land, has given general satisfaction to the public at large, in respect of his independent, fair and equitable Magisterial measures and decisions.—is removed for a mere paltry sum of £75 (£1), and succeeded by Major Longmore, acting, with whose functions as Special Justice, the public have been equally satisfied; but who was appointed for Wynberg, because, as it was said, it was highly necessary that there should be a Resident Magistrate at that place. Surely! His Excellency, in sanctioning this measure of the removal must not have been made acquainted with the circumstances, as stated. We think his Excellency expressed an opinion, and a true and sound one, that money consideration should not stand in the way, of fair and sound administration of justice;—how then could £75 have moved His Excellency to remove an individual, whose administration of the law was fair, impartial, and just? We express the serious regret which the public at large feel at this measure.

We shall always take every opportunity to point out to the Public what good the Colony may derive from a Legislative Representative Assembly in the administration of the public affairs of the Colony, and in this instance we cannot refrain from pointing out to them, that this is a case in which any Member of the Assembly might in the House ask an explanation of the Government; not with a view of assuming or taking in their hands a power which they do not possess, and which must remain in the Executive only, namely, the appointment of Civil Officers, but with a view of representing on the case.—If, for instance, on the part of the Government, the Assembly were informed, that (as we have heard it alleged, true or not we do not know,) Mr. LE SUEUR was removed because no provision for £75 for salary had been made in the Estimate; the question "why was it not proposed on the Estimate," would no doubt be freely and independently discussed, and the Government many censured, if cause can be given. The Assembly might then vote the sum of £75, and move for an Address to His Excellency the Governor for the re-appointment of Mr. LE SUEUR; and if a Governor, ticklish for being thus interfered with, or because there are other reasons unknown, but which it was not safe to entrust to the discernment of the Assembly, should refuse to comply with such resolution, then that Body has the high road open to them, towards the Highest Tribunal of Great Britain, and a humble petition on that head voted by the Assembly, and presented to the Imperial Parliament of Great Britain, would very soon show that the Colonists have the means of obtaining redress if only properly employed.

All this we safely maintain cannot be effected by the present Council; it is not sufficiently independent, not only from the nature of its appointment, but also from the circumstance of the Officials outnumbering the U.O.Officials.

THE COUNCIL.

We give our Readers the proceedings of the last Sitting of the Council, in which incidentally an interesting question came under discussion, in respect of the want of laborers. The importance of the subject prevents us from hastily commenting upon it, particularly as we wish first to overcome the pain, which every one must feel, at the speech delivered by Mr. Cloete.—In our next, therefore, we will shew our reasons from dissenting from that learned Gentleman, and shew that the Public, in this instance, have not been guilty of any apathy or indifference.

The Secretary to Government, in the course of the discussions, observed that something which he had stated in Council, in respect of the endeavours of the Missionaries at Genadendaal, to persuade the people coming to that place, "to go round and seek work," has not been reported, altho' there was a report of the proceedings of that day. We have no doubt, after his observation referred to, that he did make the statement, but we are equally certain that we did not hear it; a circumstance, which we can describe to nothing else but to the low tone of voice in which it must have been made. Indeed we have mentioned to one of the Honorable members that something which he had stated in Council, in respect of the endeavours of the Missionaries at Genadendaal, to persuade the people coming to that place, "to go round and seek work," has not been reported, altho' there was a report of the proceedings of that day. 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land in Ireland is better than your whole country—I shall go back to my country, instead of returning here." My long friend Mr. Ross is correct in saying, that the free black people don't work so well as before the emancipation. And my people remained with me, when they were with us; but yet they do not work as they used to do. I stand of being in the field, or at wine making, early in the morning, they don't stir till long after sunrise, and you can't get them earlier. Now with wine making, you ought to be busy sometimes before daylight, taking rest in the middle of the day. I can therefore say, by experience, that since the emancipation, these people do not work half so well as when they accustomed to do, or as require they should. If your Excellency would give the necessary directions to the several Magistrates, to visit the Missionary Stations respectively, and direct also the Field Cornets of the Cape District, Stellenbosch, Swellendam and Worcester, only make a return of the number of labourers in their Field-Cornets before and after the 1st of Dec., your Excellency will very soon ascertain what is the present number of working people, in comparison to what it was formerly; and will also see how these people are collecting and passing their days in idleness.

The Governor said, that it was only taking up the time of the Council to discuss the present subject, without any specific measure before them;—let any member make a specific motion, and the Council may then discuss it. General emancipation has been effected, and it cannot be altered. If anything further on that subject is to be done, bring forward something specific. He should at any time be ready to call a meeting of the Council, if any measure is to be proposed to meet the exigency. I don't say that I will agree to it; there may be measures to which I cannot agree; but bring it forward and we may hear it discussed. But I must repeat, that it is useless to speak about the subject, without bringing forward any measure.

Mr. Eden—I am unwilling to interfere in the discussion; but I would ask, whether we are not going too far on the present subject, which was brought forward incidentally, on a question being put by the hon. gentleman (Mr. Ross), to whether any other Bill respecting the Magistrates' Court, was to be brought forward. The discussion, I should think, has been carried on far enough; and I am of the same opinion as expressed by your Excellency, that a member, wishing to bring the present exigency before the Council, should bring forward a specific measure; something may then be done.

Mr. Breden—I beg to make only one observation. I wish to propose to your Excellency, to call upon the Field Cornets for the lists which I have mentioned already, to ascertain whether it is true or not that the labourers have left off working.

The Attorney General alluded to a system, which he understood a Mr. Louw had adopted, of showing people to live upon his land, making ponds, and cultivating lands for their own subsistence, under a condition that they would come to him to work in certain times. Louw says, "I do it because I want persons to cut my corn." If on the same principle farmers would allow such people to live together in the neighbourhood, they may have tradesmen amongst them, and hire themselves out during the day, to work, and thus the thought the corn farmers may, in particular seasons, be provided with extra hands. He thought it was impossible that there could have been 6,000 people at Grandval; at all events he could say, that during the last three months, fewer crimes have been committed; at least, comparatively very few cases of theft have been reported to him; he was confident that crimes were decreasing. People could not be compelled to go to the farmers; and if the lists referred to were produced, they would only show, that the labourers will not work for the farmers; and they will only work during the day, and go home at night; and when they can do this, he thought they would work.

The Secretary to Government said, that when this same subject was mentioned in the Council about 2 weeks ago, he mentioned, that the Rev. Missionary Halbeck, had stated that he and others had gone round to the people who had come to their station, to advise and urge them to go and seek for service. Gentlemen will recollect, that I mentioned this; but that part of what I said was not reported, although there was a report of that day.

Mr. Ross thought, that to ascertain whether the reports were correct, the different Magistrates might be directed to go to those stations, to see how many people are collected there;—he believed his informant as much as he would any Missionary.

Secretary to Government—I speak only of Mr. Halbeck.

Attorney General—Suppose Mr. Halbeck had told an untruth—suppose the people are there, what can you do to them; unless they steal, or commit irregularities?

Mr. Cloete was sorry to take up the further time of the Council, nor would he intrude upon them, but as gentlemen had expressed their opinion on the subject, he begged to be allowed also to say a few words. That there was a great dread and clamor on the subject of want of laborers, was founded, in fact, but that it should give rise to any member to address the Council upon it was to him a perfect anomaly. More than twelve months ago I considered it my duty, to warn my fellow Colonists, and even my own relations, and to urge them to exert themselves; I advised them to meet the crisis which has now occurred. (Hear from the Governor.)—I entreated a number of leading men, but they chose to rest in apathy; I pressed upon them the subject of importing laborers, but I regret to say that not one of them have exerted themselves. Your Excellency has put the question in its proper light, by calling upon those who clamor about the subject, to bring it forward in a tangible shape. It is an anomaly to expect that we can by any enactment compel them to work. General emancipation has now been effected; those people are now as free as we are ourselves, and it is nonsense to suppose that we can any longer legislate upon the subject; they have a right to look to their own means, to consult their own wants, and to choose for themselves what they think best; but I tell the Colonists, if the present difficulties continue for two years, it is their own fault, for they have refused to meet, and enjoy the advantage of free trade, which allowed them to import free laborers to meet the evils of the present days. If those leading men amongst the public will even at the eleventh hour come forward the crisis may still be met, and the wants removed, notwithstanding the too gloomy picture given of it by the honorable gentleman on my left (Mr. Ross). But free laborers, if imported, will rate their own wages and price of labor, and if they cannot get more than R 15/- or 16/- per month, as a remunerating price for their labor, they will leave the farmers. (Hear from the Attorney General.) I shall be happy to join in any measure which may tend to relieve, but let it be shown to me that we can do anything by legislating on the question. I advise however those who are so clamorous on the subject to come forward, with their hands and purses, to alleviate the distress of which they so loudly complain.

The Governor expressed his admiration of the manly and honorable speech, which the learned gentleman (Mr. Cloete) had addressed to the Council. That learned gentleman was a Colonist himself, and had in a manly manner expressed his opinion on the subject.

Adjourned sine die.

**By Order of the Supreme Court.**  
Sale of a valuable Wine and Corn Farm, called 'Koelenhof,' in the vicinity of the Village of Stellenbosch.

**T**HE Undersigned, duly authorized, will sell, from Public Auction, on Wednesday, the 12th April next, on the Spot, under very favorable Conditions, to the highest Bidder, on account of the minor Children of the late Mr. Mauritius Koelenhof. The particulars of the said Farm will afterwards be made known and described in the Newspapers, as well as regards its extent, as it is Plantations and valuable Buildings thereto; although this Farm is known to be one of the principal of the District of Stellenbosch, and therefore requires no further comment as to its fertility and comfortable situation.

SEURVAAS DE KOCK, Sole Curator Dative.

Cape Town, March 14, 1839.

(3/- Liberal Strykgeld will be offered.

**VALUABLE HOUSE AND PREMISES FOR SALE.**

**T**HE Committee of the Public Library hereby give Notice, that the Estate in Rhodes-street, now in the Occupation of the Rev. E. JONES, A.M., will be permanently Sold in one Lot, to the highest Bidder, on Wednesday, the 27th instant, at 11 o'clock.

Liberal Strykgeld will be offered.

The House and extensive Garden, well supplied with Water, command picturesque Views, marine, mountainous and Woodland, and are immediately approached from the Town through the shady retreats of Government Gardens. Further particulars may be obtained at the Public Library, or Mr. JONES, Auctioneer.

March 13, 1839.

**TO LET.**

**T**HE Houses Nos. 1, & 5, JARVIS' Buildings, at present occupied by the Rev. Mr. Moffat, and Mr. James Low.

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