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De Gouverneur, Kapte. F. BURCHIN, heeft  
ruimte voor enige Tonnes Vracht naar St.  
Helena.—Te bevragen by

DICKSON, BURNIE & Co.

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OP  
HEDEN MORGEN,

DEN 22 DEZER,

ZULLEN de Ondergeteckende aan huse Pakhuis in de  
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sche Manufacturen. Almede 100 kistjes Venster-glas; enige  
vaten goede gemaakte en gesloten Glas, en enige kisten Zedel-  
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O P MORGEN, zal op de verkooping van den  
Hr. JONES, worden verkocht voor rekening van wie  
het soude mogen aangeven,

3 balen Meubelgut,

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ALSMEDÉ,

2 kisten gekleurde en zwarte Merinos,

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O P MORGEN, zullen by den Hr. JONES wor-  
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O P MORGEN, zullen by den Hr. JONES wor-  
den verkocht, om rekening te sluiten,

6 Kisten blauwe Ink,

6 do. zwarte do.

DE GEBROEDERS SIMPSON & Co.

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O P DINGSDAG MORGEN aanstaande, zullen  
op de verkooping van den Ondergeteckenden, op last  
der Schepers worden verkocht,

9 Balen 1, 2 en 3 draad Kaaren Katoen.

BORRADAILLES, THOMPSON & PILLANS.

VOOR REKENING VAN WIEN ZULK'S  
MOGE AANGAAN.

O P DINGSDAG MORGEN aanstaande, den  
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paakades Doekens, Cassimieren, en gekleurde Gambreens,  
min of meer beschadigd.

Terzelfder tyd enige kasten zwarte en vale Hoeden,  
Madrasche Doeken, Tafellakens, Servetten en Band, met  
verschiedene andere Fabrieksgoederen, om rekening te sluiten.

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Z YN bezig uit de "Broxbornebury" van  
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dagen zullen gevoerd worden.

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Eene oversending Modestrymery en Banket.

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B ENODIGD eenig Hengsten of Reuns, niet  
minder dan 15 palmen hoog, tussen den ouderdom  
van 4 en 7 jaren.

Contante betaling zal geschieden wanneer deze goederen  
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SIMPSON BROTHERS, & Co.

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Extra West Engelsche Lakken, en patent Waterproof do.

Salters, Doen en Kaspijnen, enkel, dubbel, en drie dubbel  
Milledor Broekken, best waren Onderbaatje, Lams-  
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nieuwmodisch Fluweel voor geklede Stocks, Handschoenen,

Pritchards extra fyne elastische katoenen Hoeden, zwart en  
grys, met breedte en smalle randen, jongetje do, Marine en  
fancy Pettien, enz.

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COGNAC.

TE KOOP aan de Pakhuisen van den Onder-

geteckenden, keurtyke Cognac Brandewyn, in kleine  
vaten van 20 gallons.—Te bevragen te No. 31 en 32, Bul-

tengracht.

J. STUCKERIS.

LEICESTER SCHAPEN.

D E 5 LEICESTER OOYEN, voor ll. Zatur-  
dag ter verkoop gevorderd, zullen stellig worden  
verkocht op MORGEN, ZATURDAG, den 23 deser.

Terzelfder tyd zullen worden verkocht,

3 Ultimataerde dubbele Jagtgeweren,

3 do. enkele ditto,

3 paar Pistolen.

UITGESTELDE VERKOOPING.

D E Verkooping van het HUIS in ERF, No.  
153, Brussel, en de twee belende Huizen, gele-  
gen in Balensteeg, tot den Boedel van wylen Meijfrouw  
N. H. Smit, hebbende, is onvermydelijk uitgesteld tot

VRYDAG, DEN 29 DEZER.

op welken dag de Verkooping stellig plaats hebben zal.

H. A. SMIT, 1 Teat.

F. SCHENCK, J. Exec.

Kapstad, 21 April 1842.

In den Boedel van mylen den Heer JAN GEORGE

STADLER, Senior.

D E Executeur Distef geeft by deze kennis dat de eerste  
Lijwidate en Distributie van dezen Boedel ter visie  
van belanghebbenden aan open liggen, ten Kantore van den  
Hr. Notaris Ridelingshuys, in de Kerkstraet, Kapstad, voor  
den tyd van eenne maand van heden, waarna de onderscheiden  
Erptoren zullen worden uitbetaald.

Kapstad, 8 April 1842.

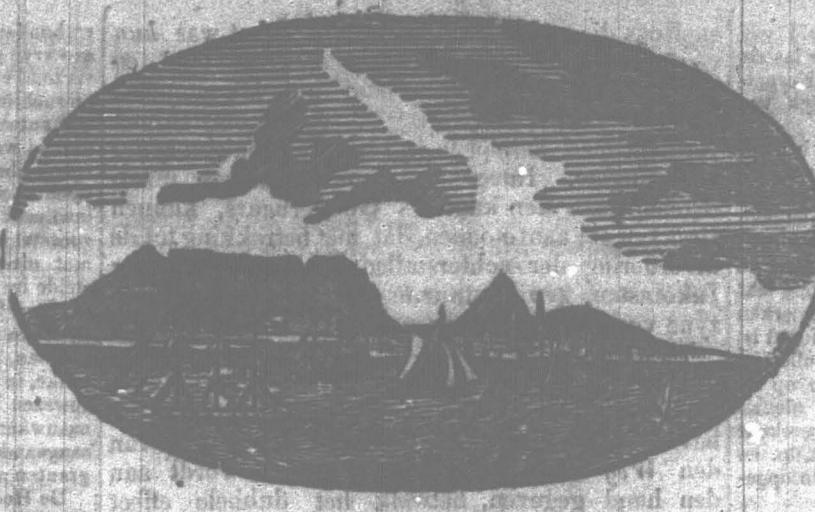
P. A. MINNAAR.

Paarl, 19 April 1842.

TE KOOP of te HUUR.—Een Huis met een  
stuk Tuin grond, beplant met Boommen, synde enige  
groeve woning, en gelegen naer het Kasteel. Het  
Huis bevat 5 Kamers, benevens Keuken, Keucheskamer,  
Stalling en Koetskuus.—Adres by D. ASPELING, Jun.

Uitgaven te No. 92, Waterstraet, Kaap-  
stad, allen Diagnose en Friday Ochtend,  
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22, per huurlijst Rds. 5: 4.—In de  
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huurlijst Rds. 7; doch eerst al de stukken  
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Courant) wordt begeerd, Rds. 22 per  
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UITGESTELDE VERKOOPING;

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EN  
HUISMEUBELEN  
BEHOORENDE AAN DEN WEL-ED. HR.

J. W. J. HERMAN,

Geadverteerd voor DINGSDAG II, onver-  
mydelijk uitgesteld synde, zal stellig plaats vinden  
op de dagen, bekend gesteld in de volgende Ad-  
vertentie:

ZUID-AFRIKAANSCHE MAATSCHAPPY

VAN

Administratie en Boedelbergeling.

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D E Directie van opgem. Maatschappij zal  
als daartoe gemagtigd door den Wel-Ed.  
Hr. J. W. J. HERMAN publice aan de moestieden op  
soe voerlyke voorwaarden doen verkopen, de aan Z.A.  
behorende Vaste en Losse Goederen, welke sich alhier in de  
Kaapland bevinden, en wel op de hieronder volgende dagen,  
te weten:

Op MAANDAG den 26 April.—Vier Huizen, gelegen tus-  
sen de beide Tolhuizen naer de Zuid.

Op DINGSDAG den 26 April.—Acht Huizen, synde  
gedeelen van den Tuin "De Hoop," voornamlyk het Eigendom  
van thans wylen den Hr. J. A. VAN BREDA.

Op WOENSDAG den 27 April.—Twee byzonder gemak-  
kelyk ingerigt Woonhuizen, staande in de Loopstraet niet  
verre van het nieuwe Zeehoofd, almede beleende ruime  
Pakhuis, dat meer altyd een aanzienlyke huur heeft opge-  
brugt en gedurende de laaste 10 jaren door de firma van de  
Heeren ROSS & Co. is geoccupieerd.

Op DONDERDAG, den 28 April.—Het welbekend Kraaf-  
huis niet lang geleden gehoeft nieuw gebouwd Woon-  
huis en daarby behorende buitenvertrekken en Tuin, ge-  
legen in de Roelandstraet, (bekend onder den naam van  
Roeland Lodge.) bevattende het Woonhuis een aantal  
seer ruime vertrekken, bestaande in groote en luchtige Zy-  
Eet, Slapen en Kantoor kamers,

ALSMEDÉ,

een Badkamer; een van veel licht voorziene Keuken met  
een plat, haard en oven, almede een Dispens met de no-  
dig rakkien.

Het Woonhuis is gedeeltelyk gedekt met het gewone  
kaapche jatjhouten plaat, en gedeeltelyk met een leijen dak,  
en zoowel het boven als onderhuis is van een water closet  
voorziene. Onder de Buitengebouw bevinden sich de  
vereiste Slapenvertrekken voor bediening, een stal voor  
Koeien en Paarden, een Wynpakhuis, een met raken  
vertrek ter bewaring van afgeloste dranken, Pro-  
fessorikamer, Menserie enz. enz.

1000 Oprigte Merino Schapen, allen in goed staat,  
100 Stuks Beesten, Koedoen, Kudu, enz. enz.

50 Trek en Rypaarden en Merris, Wagons, Karren, Landbouwgedachten, Vatwerk,  
Huismeubelen, enz. enz. enz.

C. M. CLOETE, geb. VAN BREDA, Executrice.

Swellendam, 21 Maart 1842.

DISTRICT SWELLENDAM.

KOSTBARE  
Schapen, Koorn, Wyn- en Veeplaats,  
MET OPREGET

MERINO SCHAPEN, ENZ.

OP

DONDERDAG EN VRYDAG,

Den 28 en 29sten April aanstaat,

Z AL op de Plaats eenne publieke Verkooping  
gehouwen, van al het Eigendom van wylen den  
Heer P. G. CLOETE, bestaande in:

Die welbekende en kostbare Euwigeerde Erfpachtia-  
nen "Gooi Geleef" en "Windvogelskraal," groot 562  
morgen, en 200 kwadrat roeden, gelegen in het Eldehoek-  
schap van Tradouw, alle wenschelyke geschiktheit bezittende,  
synde byzonder goed voor Granaat, dat niet het bekend is  
dat die roest immer het gezande heeft vernield.

De beste in het District; heel vruchtbaar van de  
uitgezochte soorten, met duurzaam en overvloedig zuiver  
verach Water, en is zonder twyfel eene der woonnaamste  
Schapenplaatsen in dat District.

1000 Oprigte Merino Schapen, allen in goed staat,

100 Stuks Beesten, Koedoen, Kudu, enz. enz.

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Wagons, Karren, Landbouwgedachten, Vatwerk,

Huismeubelen, enz. enz. enz.

JOSEPH BARRY, Afslager.

NOVEMBER 1842.

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1000 Bovenstaande Plaatsen zyn inwoners uit de hand  
te koop, kunnende het geld onder goede securiteit op renten  
worden gehouden. Aanzoeken te worden gedaan by den  
Heer JOSEPH BARRY, Swellendam, de Heeren THOMSON,  
WATSON & Co, Kaapstad, den Heer DANIEL VAN BREDA,  
Di. Boschjeweld, en eindelyk selve.

1000 Bovenstaande gebouwen, mede in de Roelandstraet  
staande gebouw, met een daarby behorende tuin, afgesloten  
en zoowel het boven als onderhuis is van een water closet  
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zekerheid op renten worden gehouden.

2. Dat nieuw, hecht en sterk Huis, Pakhuis, Bakkerij, met  
delself 4 annex Huurh



naar de Klyft met liggiels en kannen voorzien. Dit is gedaan dat gevrees van General Andries, die trots gezegd heeft dat de gewelven die in de "Vryheid" staan zijn op sy welen ontstaan in het geest der hoolheid. Dit alleen kan de inlanders betrekken want te reken.

Het ene voorziening van een lege kloof in front, met een muis in 'n vryheid, legt ons vermoed, die lastig ontstaan en daaroor alleen ons uitroepen dat dus een Commissaris Jansevryk tot hon' waars, is de redenomdat bediend in allebei moeilijkheden te wachten, vryheid.

Het nieuws van Cabul is verschrikkelijk; en men is ledig dat elk man die mag, aldaar en te ministerie, werkt en werken, voorstelt om enige hulp niet ongelykheid brengen haat. — Engelsman, 15 Febr.

## THE ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

CAPE TOWN, APRIL 22, 1842.

### THE EXPEDITION TO NATAL.

The Cape Frontier Times of April 14, mentions that "advices from the Umminivoobo to the 21 of April had been received; that the troops under Captain Smith, had crossed the River on the 1st on their way to Natal, and that all was well at the Camp."

### EMIGRATION.

It must be most gratifying to the Colonists to perceive that the affairs of this Colony are exciting the attention of our friends at Home, and that we find support in the great and important measures, which have recently been mooted here.

In the Colonial Gazette of the 2d of February, our proceedings relative to the transportation of the captured Negroes from St. Helena to this place, is much approved of. And as our applause of the act of Admiral King, in sending a cargo of captured Negroes to this place, without having any instructions so to do, finds a ready echo at Home, so has the readiness, with which the Colonists at the public Meeting of the 2d Dec. last, came forward by subscriptions to refund to the Admiral the expenses incurred by him, and the contributing towards a fund for the purpose of further importation of free African labor, been much applauded.

Let this serve us as a proof of the interest and support which we will be able to obtain at Home, when our own actions and proceedings bespeak that public spirit and patriotism, which at all times command the sympathy of an enlightened public.

In another paper, the Emigration Gazette, of the 29th January, our proceedings in respect of a Representative Assembly is strongly supported. "It is stigmatizing the Cape," says that Journal, "most unjustly to refuse self-Government to it... It cannot be refused long... From the Cape there is yet no token of war, but only a painful feeling of regret at the measures of the Home Government, accompanied with a rising feeling of manhood, sufficiency, ability, and honesty of self-Government."

A voice being thus raised in our favor, it is now our bounden duty, not to cease in our endeavours for an improvement in our Colonial system, until we have obtained the boon of a Representative Assembly. That being once obtained, the introduction of Trial by Jury in Civil Cases, will soon follow.

The public opinion of the Colonists as expressed at public Meetings held both in Cape Town and Graham's Town, in respect of immigration of British laborers, and which has been attempted to be suppressed by the famous despatch of the Governor, which we published in our paper of the 9th November last, has been nobly taken up, at a public Meeting held in London, the proceedings of which will be found in another column. The conduct of Sir GEORGE NAPIER relative to that despatch, is much reprehended, and a resolution, was unanimously adopted, declaring that "does not give a correct statement of the resources of this Colony, as to Revenue, and the advantages it offers to Emigration." It was therefore resolved to present a Memorial to Lord STANLEY, praying, "that the Colony may not be omitted in the Government scheme of Emigration."

From this we will perceive that if public opinion is endeavoured to be crushed in this place, there are still those at Home, who will take up the cause of the Colony. The attempt to counteract the measures of introducing European labor into this Colony is a failure, and Lord STANLEY will now, from the late proceedings of the Legislative Council receive more correct information, than from the despatch of the Governor.

The strictures to which Sir GEORGE NAPIER has been subjected at the public Meeting, and the severity with which he was censured, he has to blame only himself.

A stranger in the Colony, it is impossible for him, to form a correct judgment of its capabilities from a hasty tour made to the Frontier. He must therefore consult with those better acquainted with the subject than himself, and had he consulted those whom the constitution points out to him as his constitutional advisers in these matters, he would have saved himself from that blame which is now cast upon him.

It is yet not too late for Sir GEORGE NAPIER, to avoid for the future similar reprehensions, by appealing in case of advice to Her Majesty's Attorney General, the Executive Council, or the Legislative Council, and acting upon their advice.

These are the authorities appointed by Her Majesty, to aid and advise her Representative in this Colony, and by following their views he will secure himself against any censure, and in 99 cases out of 100 the public will be satisfied.

The resolution was carried unanimously.

Mr. Borrows read a long letter, containing the representations of a number of gentlemen in London, connected with the Cape, of the evils experienced by the want of free laborers, which were put in writing at the request of Lord John Russell, when the deputation waited upon him in April, in reply to which, however, rather a wispish answer had been received from his lordship, wherein it was said that his lordship by no means considered the Cape an unfit colony for emigration, but only objected to make the Government bankrupt for the purpose.—(laughter.) He doubted not but the proposition would be more patiently considered by the present Colonial Secretary, and in that expectation, he begged to move the third resolution, which was to the effect, "That there was reason to believe that Lord John Russell's refusal to comply with the prayer of the Cape memorialists was founded on a despatch from the Governor, which, having been rejected in the colony and in the legislative council, this meeting boldly asserts that this despatch does not give a correct statement of the resources of this colony as to revenue, and the advantages it offers to emigrants."

The proposition in respect of the increased Import Duties, arose entirely with the Unofficial Members, of which Messrs. EDEN and ROSS are themselves Merchants; it was their proposition, made in a Report to the Council, which was transmitted Home for sanction; whilst as regards the Revenue, he does not deserve more blame than any Governor who proceeded him. On the contrary, certain measures on the part of the Governor, would tend to indicate, that in relation to the collection of arrears, and the restoration of the Revenue, his Government is endeavouring to do more than his predecessors, comparatively speaking, did.

A fresh excitement is given to the people of this Colony, to forward their own interest. A new scheme for making the Road through the Cape

is put forth, which will have the double effect both of making the Road, and introducing free European labor. To arrive at that grand object, a subscription is now set on foot, for the purpose of raising about £20,000 as a reward for the best and most feasible plan for making said road, and the amount of expense required. We trust the Public will handsomely come forward, and, by their contributions, join in endeavouring to obtain the great object, which for several years has been had in view. We hope to publish the List in our next.

Mr. Burnie (chairman of the Van Diemen's Land Company) moved the hearty thanks of the meeting to the chairman, in doing which he strongly commented on the absurdity of sending immigrants, at a great expense, 12,000 miles, when the Cape was so near, and its climate so suitable to the health of Englishmen. The only thing it wanted to make it still more flourishing, was for the Government to assist in sending out laborers, without which no distant colony could be expected to prosper.—(cheer, cheer).

The resolution was seconded by Mr. Twentyman, and carried with acclamation.

On the motion of Mr. Borrows, seconded by Mr. Rude, a vote of thanks was unanimously passed to Mr. J. S. Christopher, the honorary secretary, for his courtesy and diligence in getting up the various documents for the purposes of the meeting; after which the business terminated.—Morning Herald, Jan. 25.

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### Indian Affairs.

### THE CAPITULATION AND BUTCHERY OF THE BRITISH TROOPS AT CABUL.

General Elphinstone began treating with the base and treacherous villain, who had murdered the Envoy. Four days afterwards—the 29th—a treaty was signed, to the purpose that our troops were to give up the military possession of the country; that the General was to order the officers commanding the different stations to give up their guns, treasure, magazines, &c.; and that hostages were to be given for the fulfilment of the terms of the treaty. The troops at Cabul were to retire immediately, notwithstanding the rigors of Afghanistan winter, and the fidelity of our gallant troops without fail. This infamous and ignominious treaty was sent down to Gen. Sale, commanding at Jellalabad; but he refused to sign it. His reply was sent on the evening of the 9th instant—the day the messenger arrived. We heard nothing more till the arrival of Dr. Brydon, wounded and a fugitive, on the afternoon of the 13th instant. His tale announced that our worst predictions had been verified. He stated that, conformably with the treaty, Gen. Elphinstone had marched out of cantonments on the morning of the 5th instant, abandoning his guns, treasure, and ammunition, with the exception of a few rounds per man, leaving several officers, and the sick and wounded, as hostages with the enemy. No sooner had the troops quitted cantonments than the enemy opened a fire on them. The ladies, fouriers in number were carried in kujians—a kind of panier—on camels. The ground was covered with snow—in the places three feet deep, and the cold was intense. Ukhbar Khan did not fail to take a barbarian's advantage of the now prostrate foe. The army, destined to be his victim, consisted of H. M. 44th Regt., the 5th, 37th, 54th N. I., a troop of European H. A., six corps, of sappers and miners, 6th Regt. of Shah, 6 troops of the 5th L. I., Anderson's Horse, &c., in all about 6,000 fighters—with 7,000 camp followers—men, women, and children.

After the first march the whole line was marked by the dead and dying—the wounded and murdered. Thousands of the barbarians stripping the defenceless; and murdering those who offered resistance, were swarming around our now dispirited troops. Each day brought a fresh demand from an enemy drunk with the blood of its victims. On the third march, lady Sale was wounded by a matchlock ball, and, to complete the humiliation and disgrace, Ukhbar Khan demanded that the ladies should be given up as prisoners. The gallant General consented, and they were marched back by the exulting enemy to Cabul. The husbands refused to abandon their wives, and returned with them. One incident, which occurred at this time, may show to you how hearts have been torn. Mrs. Anderson, the wife Capt. Anderson of the Shah's Horse, found, on her arrival at Khord Cabul, that her eldest child, a sweet little girl of five years of age was missing, having been stolen or murdered on the march. This was a day of humiliation—another was to be destined to wholesale butchery. The march lay over the Haf-Kotul, a lofty mountain, difficult of ascent, and almost impossible on account of the depth of snow at the summit. On this, the treacherous enemy concentrated a large force, and attacked our troops, who, though with cold, were all, except the Europeans, unable to use their arms. All the Native troops perished, and some thousands of camp followers. Women were seen throwing away their children, while groups were huddled together on the snow-drifts, howling with pain. After leaving this newly formed Golgotha, the remnant found their way on without tents, food, or covering of any kind, to Jagdullah. Here they found a fresh enemy ready to oppose them, and Ukhbar Khan, who had followed the way, was wallowing in the blood of the fallen, now demanded that General Elphinstone and Brigadier Shelton should deliver themselves up as prisoners of war, which they did. The troops were now almost without a leader, and mad from hunger and cold. Brigadier Anquetil succeeded in restoring some kind of order, and the march, was continued on the evening of the 12th, a note having been received from General Elphinstone stating that further treachery was to be anticipated. Too true, it was—the roads ahead were blocked up and the enemy ready to attack them. Anquetil was soon killed—after his death no order was kept, and the Afghans cut down the unresisting soldiers, who would not listen to the orders of their officers.

Not more than two hundred men of the thousands that left Cabul, remained; when Dr. Brydon last saw the misic body, Some twelve or fifteen officers, seeing the desperate state of affairs, resolved to start, together and try if they could reach Jellalabad, from which place they were distant about fifty miles. The enemy fired at them from the villages, which they could not avoid, and even the children pelleted them with stones. One by one they fell, killed or wounded. On reaching a village called Puttyabud, a man came out and said "I am a friend—you are hungry, come here, I will assist you and give you some bread." Believe us up to him, and the men knocked him off his horse with a stone and murdered him. At this time their number was reduced to 50, three of whom separated from the rest—leaving Doctor Brydon and Lieut. Steer, both badly mounted and indifferently armed. The three officers, who had deserted their friends, were well mounted and well armed. Poor Steer cried out "do not leave us—my horse is tired and I have no pistols;" but they would not listen. After riding a short distance, Steer's horse refused to proceed further, and he dismounted and hid himself in a cave. Dr. Brydon, now alone, proceeded onwards. When about six miles off, he was attacked and wounded in two places by a horsemanship, but managed to escape, after having had his only sword broken. After this, no one stopped him; but he saw the clothes and the horses of the officers who had left them, in the possession of an Afghan, and about two o'clock on the afternoon of the 13th he reached us—the only one who at this time has escaped to tell the tale. The day after Dr. Brydon's arrival, the cavalry, in search they were making after the fugitives, attracted by some crows and vultures, found the mangled bodies of Capt. Hopkins and Collier and Dr. Harper, the three officers, who had left Dr. Brydon at Puttyabud. The escape of this one man seems providential, for shortly after his arrival another messenger came from General Elphinstone, ordering Sale to evacuate Jellalabad, and this order would most certainly have been obeyed, but for the disastrous intelligence, which we had just received. We are not to abando the post of honor; but to live to avenge our comrades, or die beneath the walls of Jellalabad. We have stores and provisions sufficient to enable us to resist, if we are only true to ourselves. In a few days we expect to be surrounded.—Engelsman, Feb. 14.

If our people had had guns, it would seem that they might easily have cleared the Pass.—Ibid, Feb. 14.

severe, but is prevented stating all she could wish for fear of the latter falling into the hands of the enemy. Two ladies lost both a child; Mrs. Anderson's is safe at Cabul. The other, a son was on a camel which was shot; the child fell with it, and for some hours was missing, but one of the Chit's went in search of it, and it was restored to its parents on the following morning.

The ladies are assured that on the opening of the Pass, they will be allowed to leave under safe escort to Jellalabad. She thanks God that she went to Cabul with her husband, as had she not done so, he would certainly have been murdered, and it was only the presence of the ladies that saved the lives of the married men.—Ibid, Feb. 15.

A Peshawar letter, after informing us of what has been already published of the ladies and other prisoners, in Longman, says they are being kept as hostages for Dost Mohamed's return; but whether that be true or not, it is certain that, neither that nor any political point, nor any portion for Abdur Khan (and others) can be conceded;—but the same letter informs us, on the authority of one from Captain Cooley at Cabul, that European children are being offered for sale in that city, an asserted fact which, we hope and trust, will not prove true.—Ibid.

### THE ACTION IN THE KHYBAR PASS.

We have received letters from various quarters giving details of the late affairs in the Khyber pass, mentioned in our last; and some hurriedly written from the spot itself which bring the news from Jamrud to the 25th ultimo. It appears that the Khyberites had assembled in large numbers to intercept the progress of our troops, and it was deemed necessary to push on the 33d and 34th N. I., with Lieutenant Mackenzie, Political Agent, during the night, and that, as before stated, they had forced their way to Ali Mughil where the enemy shut them off from their companions; our poor fellows were for some days fully provided with provisions. On the 19th January the 60th and 30th Regiments N. I. attacked the Khyberites with the view of forcing their way to the rescue of their fellow soldiers.—Engelsman, Feb. 14.

The following extract from a Peshawar (Jamrud) letter of the 26th ultimo, also gives a lively account of the late actions in the Khyber Pass:—

"The 60th were leading the way, but were hardly fairly in the Pass before a galling fire was opened on them, when Brigadier Wild was shot in the face and immediately retired to the rear. Ensign Montgomery was also wounded in the leg, and Captain Loftus shot through the thigh. The elephants and camels, when they were wounded, turned and broke in among the regiments and created great confusion. Colonel Tullock, on whom the command devolved, seeing no prospect of forcing the Pass, ordered the retreat, when the Khyberites rushed down to attack us, but a charge from the 3d Irregular Horse put them to flight. A gun which we had spiked, fell into their hands, and ten thousand rupees in treasure, and four thousand rounds of ammunition. The loss of the 60th was ninety-two killed and wounded. The 64th and 53d being pressed for provisions in Aze Musjid and surrounded by the enemy, and the being sickly owing to the bad water, were ordered to return, and we proceeded on the morning of the 26th to cover their retreat, and had taken possession of the heights, but the order not having reached them, they did not come, and we returned to Jamrud with the loss of thirty men killed and wounded, and Gwakht of the 60th shot through the foot. On the 24th we again proceeded to cover the retreat of the Aze Musjid corps, but the Khyberites were now prepared for us, and had great difficulty in crowning the heights; but fortunately this time we saw the two regiments coming down, and they had to fight their way the whole time, and as men were wounded they had to leave them behind. We were, shortly attacked on the heights, when Ensign Halsted was severely wounded in the thigh, and Lieutenant Phillips of the 60th in the head, but we kept our ground until the retreating corps had passed through us; but our retreat was very difficult, the sides of the hill being almost perpendicular, and the Khyberites rolling down large stones and slinging small ones, which they did with great precision; and also used their javelins, which are rifled and carry seven or eight hundred yards, and most of our men were wounded or killed from at least four or five hundred yards off, so that in addition to the natural strength of their Pass, they fire away at us from where we cannot touch them. The loss in the 60th on the last day sixty killed and wounded. Captain Lock of the 5th died with us was killed by a stone, and his body cut up. The 50th had fifteen killed and wounded, and the 64th had one hundred and ninety-six, and ten missing; and one officer, Captain Wilson shot dead, and Ensign Ratray shot throughout the arm. The 53d lost a hundred and thirty men killed and wounded, and two officers severely wounded, Lieutenant Swinton and Von Meyer. The Sepoys behaved splendidly throughout. General Sale has been ordered to retreat here. [2]

If our people had had guns, it would seem that they might easily have cleared the Pass.—Ibid, Feb. 14.

(From the Agra Utthan, Feb. 5.)

An obliging correspondent has sent us the following account of an unsuccessful attempt to force the Khyber Pass. Our Jefet is a sufficient comment on the absurdity of our late proceedings in this quarter—the despatch of a weak Brigade without Artillery, without European Troops, without Cavalry, and without competent leaders. The arrival of General Pollock and H. M. 9th Regt. will, we hope, have enabled us to force the Pass, and afford relief to the gallant defenders of

It was so far fortunate that the attack took place at the entrance of the Pass, had it been postponed until two armies had been gained, not an Officer or man would have returned to tell the tale of our discomfiture, nor would one rupee of the treasure have escaped, as the Cavalry took flight at the firing, threw their loads and ran away, and were lost.

It is the general opinion in camp that 30,000 men could not force the Khyber with baggage. This is also the opinion of General Avitable. There were no dodos to carry off the wounded who fell into the enemy's power and were beheaded, in sight of the column. This alone may prevent the natives from again advancing.

With a succession of difficult defiles in front, with a nation united in hostility towards us, who will withhold supplies, and by that alone exterminate us, as our own Commissaries is lamentably deficient, the wisdom of entering on new difficulties is questionable.

The news from Cabul is dreadful, and fears are entertained that every man of the Force there and at Jellalabad will be exterminated before any aid can possibly reach them.—Ibid, Feb. 15.

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The Butchers at present occupying the Shamblies, take the liberty to acquaint the Public, that on account of the scarcity of good Cattle, they have been put to the unavoidable necessity of raising the price of their Meat One Half Penny per lb. during one Month.

Shambles, April 22, 1842.

and favourable nature of ground, to cover the flanks of their batteries, and give such direction to their fire that the approaches are properly commanded by their fire. Instead of stones also, they are now built of earth invariably, and I assure you that several of their last works would not discredit the name of an Engineer of Europe, skilled in the theory and practice of defensive fortification and field operations. All these fine preparations for our destruction need, however, be little cared for, as while the paddy fields are dry as they are now, and the weather as fine, the attacking force could be landed on the East bank of the Jumk river, below the dam, within eight miles of the eastern gate of the city, which could be blown in and the heights within the walls occupied on the night of the day, which saw us land. It is a thousand pities too to see so fine an opportunity thrown away, for the Chinese authorities, when they discover to what a miserable state the force is reduced by the departure of the Jupiter and Cornelia, will certainly be driven to commence hostilities, by the overweening confidence which they will feel in the strength of their works, and the excellence of their new arms; for from this port (of Macao), alone, it is calculated that between 4 and 500 guns from 24c. to 6p. and 4p., and 15 to 20,000 muskets and bayonets, and pistols have been sent up the broadway.—Ibid, Feb. 8.

### High Sheriff's Office.

Cape Town, April 21, 1842.

In Execution of the Judgment of the Supreme Court in the undermentioned Case, the following Sale will take place, viz. :

CAPETOWN,  
AND  
D'URBAN, CA

# HARK!!! POSTPONED SALE.

## THE SALE OR VALUABLE LANDED PROPERTY

AND

**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,**  
Belonging to J. W. J. HERMAN, Esq.,  
Advertised for TUESDAY last, having been un-  
avoidably postponed, the same will positively  
be held on the days specified in the fol-  
lowing Advertisement.

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**South African Association for the Adminis-  
tration and Settlement of Estates.**

[ADVERTISEMENT.]

**THE** Directors of the said Association, duly  
qualified thereto, by J. W. J. HERMAN, Esquire, will  
cause to be publicly sold to the highest bidder, on very rea-  
sonable terms, his Movable and Immoveable Property in  
Cape Town, on the following days, to wit:

ON MONDAY, 23rd April.—Four Eleven, situate between  
the two Toll-Gates at the Lines.

On TUESDAY, 26th April.—Eight Garden Lots,  
being parts of the "Garden De Hoop" formerly the Property  
of the late Mr. J. A. VAN BREDA.

On WEDNESDAY the 27th April.—Two most convenient  
Dwelling houses, situate in Loop street, not far from the  
New Jetty, also as an adjoining spacious Store, which has  
nearly always yielded a good Rent, and was occupied during  
the last ten years by the Firm of Messrs. Ross & Co.

On THURSDAY the 28th April.—The well known sub-  
stantial, strong, recently built Dwelling-House and Out-  
Buildings and Garden thereto belonging, situate in Roeland-  
street, (known by the name of "Roeland Lodge.") The  
Dwelling House comprises a number of very spacious Apartments  
consisting of large and airy Drawing, Dining, Bed-  
and Office Rooms.

AS ALSO,

A Bath Room, a Kitchen with hot plate, hearth and oven,  
provided with much light, as also a Pantry with the necessary  
Shelves.

The Dwelling-house is partly covered with the usual Cape  
Teakwood roof, and partly with a slate roof, and the upper as  
well as the lower House is provided with Water Closets.

Amongst the Out-buildings are the necessary Bed Rooms  
for Servants, a Stable for Cows and Horses, a Wine Store, an  
Apartment provided with Shelves for bottled Wines, &c.,  
Store Room, Menagerie, &c. &c.

A Building under double story, likewise situated in Ro-  
land street, with an appurtenant Erf, detached by circular  
walls. This Building, say, on account of its space, answer  
several purposes, and so easily converted into a good Dwell-  
ing-house, with little expense.

Further, a thatched Dwelling-house, also situated in Ro-  
land-street.

**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.**—At the abovementioned  
Dwelling-house called "Roeland Lodge," the splendid,  
fashionable, and valuable Household Furniture, consisting in  
mahogany and rosewood Dining, Tea, and Card Tables, Side-  
board, Chairs, Wardrobes, Bedsheets with horse-hair and  
feather Beds, &c. thereto belonging, valuable Brussels Car-  
pets, large Mirrors, a House Clock, beautiful Glass, Earthen-  
ware, Iron, Copper, and China-ware.

Table and Kitchen Utensils, French Table and Hall  
Lamps, Patent Mangle, Fustage, Old Cape Wine; as also,  
residues of Foreign Wines and Beer, a Coach, a new compo-  
site Dray, a second-hand open Wagon, a Scotch Cart; and  
finally, some LUMBER.

On FRIDAY the 29th April.—A Dwelling-House and Erf,  
as also an annexed spacious Apartment, under flat Roof, in  
which a Saw Pit is found.

And a Store under double story, all situated in Boom-  
street.

ON MONDAY, the 2d of May next.—A very commodious  
House and Erf, situated in Boom-street, together with two  
Hire-Houses in Boom-street.

ON TUESDAY, the 3d May.—Four Hire-Houses, situate at  
the corner of Somerset Road and Buitemansch.

The Sale will commence each day at half-past 10 o'clock,  
and LIBERAL COMPETITION MONEY will be given.

J. DE WET, Secretary.

Cape Town, Church-square, No. 2.

Mr. J. G. STEYTLER, Ga., Auctioneer.

DISTRICT SWELLENDAM.

Valuable Sheep, Grain, Wine, & Cattle Farm,  
with Pure Merino Sheep, &c.

ON THURSDAY & FRIDAY,  
The 28th and 29th days of April next,

A PUBLIC SALE will be held on the Estate,  
of the whole of the Property of the late P. G.  
CLOTHE, Esquire, comprising:-

Those well-known and valuable Perpetual Quirnt Farms,  
"GOED GELOOF," and "WINDVOGELS KRALA."

in extent 5,002 morgen, 300 square rods, situate in the  
Field-Cornetey of Tradow, possessing every qualification that  
can be desired, being remarkably good for Grain, the Rust  
never having been known to destroy the Crops. The Wine  
is the best in the District; has Fruit Trees of the choicest  
kind of every description, with a constant and abundant supply  
of pure fresh Water, and without doubt is one of the  
best Sheep Walks in the whole District.

100 Pure Merino Sheep, all in fine condition,  
100 Head Oxen, Cows, &c.

50 Draught, Riding Horses, and Breeding Mares, Wagons,  
Carts, Agricultural Implements, Fustings, Household Furni-  
ture, &c. &c. &c.

Swelendam, 21st March 1842.

C. M. CLOOTE, born VAN REENEN, Executrix.

JOSEPH BARRY, Auctioneer.

The above Farms are in the meantime for Private  
Sale, and the Purchase money may be kept at interest under  
good security.—Application to be made to Mr. JOSEPH  
BARRY, Swelendam, Meesrs. THOMSON, WATSON & CO.,  
Cape Town, Mr. DANIEL VAN REENEN, D. son, Boschjes-  
veld, and on the spot.

PUBLIC SALE.

MR. JOHAN HENDRIK EHLLERS, intend-  
ing to change his Residence, will cause to be publicly  
sold in this Village, on the 27th instant.

Certain Piece of LAND with a small and commodious  
DWELLING HOUSE erected thereon, which now yields a  
monthly rent of £2.

Certain Piece of GROUND, with a large spacious STORE  
erected thereon, in the best part of this Village, and from its  
situation very well adapted for the carrying on of any Trade;

also all sorts of good dry Waggonmakers' Wood, and all sorts  
of Carpenters' and Waggonmakers' Tools, too numerous to par-  
ticularise; a new unshod Horse-wagon, 3 ditto Carts, an open  
and a covered Cart complete, 2 Cart Horses, (a good match),  
three years old, all sorts of Household Furniture, and such  
other articles as will be offered on the day of Sale.

To Purchasers of more than 50 Rds. A Credit of Six months  
will be given, provided security be given to the satisfaction of  
the Seller, and as to the Conditions of Sale of the Landed  
Property, application is to be made to the Owner or to

J. W. MOORREES, Vendue Administrator.

Malmesbury, 6th April 1842

PUBLIC SALE.

MR. WILLEM ANDRIES TRUTER, will cause to  
be publicly sold on Monday, the 25th instant, at his  
Farm called "Zoutfontein," situated at Zwartland; 42 excellent  
draught Oxen, (color red,) 150 breeding Sheep, and 50  
breeding Goats in good condition, as also 20 muids of Wheat,  
50 muids Barley, and 10 muids of good clean Seed Oats.

J. W. MOORREES Vendue Admin.

Malmesbury, April 6, 1842

PUBLIC SALE.

MR. MELT J. BRINK will cause to be sold at  
Tyberg, at the place of Mr. L. WALFORT, on  
MONDAY the 25th instant, Ten Teams of trained draught  
Oxen, well adapted for the Upper District.

April 14, 1842.

M. BRINK, q.q.

FOR ST. HELENA.  
**S**T. HELENA, Capt. F. RITCHIE,  
has room for a few Tons of Freight for St.  
Helena.—Apply to DICKSON, BURNIE, & CO.

**T**HERE will be sold TO-MORROW MORNING, on the Parade, by Mr. Jones, on Account of the Undersigned,—  
95 Bags Cape Wheat  
8 " Peas  
4 " Beans  
2 " Wool  
75 Goat Skins.

DICKSON, BURNIE, & CO.

Mr. A. J. VAN BREDA (my Son-in-Law,  
who now administers my Affairs, intending to take  
up his Residence at one of his Farms, and the Undersigned  
having it too troublesome to administer her Affairs in person,  
offer for PRIVATE SALE, her following Property, viz:

1. That pleasant, substantially built Dwelling House, re-  
plete with every convenience, together with its Garden  
"DE HOOP," situate in this Table Valley, (but fifteen  
minutes walk from the centre of the Town,) planted with  
Fruit Tree, Vineyard, and being certainly one of the most  
pleasant Residences in the Vicinity of the Town.

The whole amount of the Purchase Money may be held at  
Interest on satisfactory security being given.

2. That now substantially built House, Store, Bakery, with  
the four hire Houses adjoining, at the corner of Strand,  
Rose-, and Castle-street, at present occupied by Mr. P. VAN  
BRINK and others.

The abovementioned Properties may be viewed after the 1st  
of May next.

For further particulars apply to Mr. A. J. VAN BREDA,  
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FOR SALE,  
**THE WELL-KNOWN GARDEN  
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The Widow J. A. VAN BREDA, Garden De Hoop.

PUBLIC SALE OF  
**LANDED PROPERTY.**

In the Insolvent Estate of Johan George Steyler, W. Son,  
deceased, and surviving Widow Maria Theodora  
Jacoba Polycarpa.

TO-MORROW, (SATURDAY)

The 23d of April 1842,

AT 12 O'CLOCK PRECISELY,  
**WILL BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION**

On the Stoep of the Commercial Exchange,  
PEREMPTORILY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER,  
Before a Special Commissioner of the Supreme Court.

CERTAIN one-fourth Share in a HOUSE and  
PREMISES, situated in Castle-street, Cape Town, in  
Blok No. 8, now marked No. 13, in extent 11 Square Rods,  
110 do. Feet, and 30 do. Inches.—said House has been occupied  
by Mr. A. P. HERRELD, for upwards of 12 years, at  
Rent of Rds. 45 to 50 per month.

The Conditions of Sale and Diagram may be seen at the  
Master's Office, at the Auctioneer Mr. J. G. STEYTLER, and  
at that of the Undersigned, No. 3, Church-square.

W. C. A. MOLLER, Sole Trustee.

Cape Town, 23d March 1842.

N.B.—Liberal Competition Money will be given.

PUBLIC SALE,

In the Insolvent Estate of CHRISTOFFEL HEN-  
DRICK KEET, Gybert Son, of Waterval, Field-  
cornetey of Tulbagh, Division of Worcester.

WILL be Sold by Public Auction, on SA-  
TURDAY, the 21st of MAY next, all the Moveable  
Effects belonging to this Estate, consisting in—

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

As—Bedsteads and Feather Beds, a large Wardrobe, two  
small ditto, a set of Dining Tables, a large ditto, a Washstand  
Stand, 10 Chairs, a Form, 2 Looking-glasses, 2 Tea Urns,  
a Musical Box, 4 large Pictures, a Hand Mill, to grind Corn,  
&c. —Also Kitchen Utensils of various descriptions,  
Glass and Earthenware, and various other Articles too numer-  
ous to particularise.

FURTHER,

Blacksmiths' and Wagonmakers' Tools of all sorts, among  
which a pair of Bellows, and an Anvil, 3 Horse Wagons, a  
Cow and Calf, a Horse, empty Casks, Tubs, Buckets, 2 Guns,  
Paint, Linseed Oil, Kneads, Yokes, Straps, Cape Brandy,  
&c. &c.

Also, a large number of Outstanding Claims, in favor of  
the Estate, amounting to about

£ 60 Sterling.

AND FINALLY,

At Eleven o'Clock precisely,

BY ORDER OF THE SUPREME COURT,  
BEFORE A SPECIAL COMMISSIONER,

ON THE SPOT,  
PEREMPTORILY to the HIGHEST BIDDER,  
With Liberal Stryk-money,

Certain piece of GROUND, with the Buildings erected  
thereon, situate at the Waterval, Field-cornetey of Tulbagh,  
Division of Worcester, being the half of the Erf called  
"Ysterloos," measuring as per Diagram, 302 square rods, and  
72 ditto feet, well adapted for all kinds of Trade, and  
particularly for a Retail Shop, and the trade of a Wagonmaker  
and Blacksmith.

The Buildings comprise a commodious Dwelling house,  
Stabling, Smith's and Wagonmaker's Shop, and various other  
Out-buildings.

The Conditions of Sale may be seen at the Offices of the  
Master of the Supreme Court, of the Resident Magistrate of Worcester,  
and of the Undersigned at Worcester and Tulbagh.

F. L. LINDBERG, Joint  
Trustee.

Worcester, April 9, 1842.

PUBLIC SALE.

In the Insolvent Estate of Marthinus Petrus Koet, deceased,  
and surviving Widow Geertje Maria Margaretha Möhr, of  
the Town of Worcester.

WILL be sold by public Auction on MON-  
DAY, the 16th May next, all the MOVEABLE  
EFFECTS belonging to this Estate, consisting in—

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

As—Bedsteads and Feather Beds, Tables, Chairs, Looking-  
glasses, an excellent 8 day Tabic Clock, a Foon, a Glass  
Case, a Clothes Press, Cup and Saucers, Glass and Earthen-  
ware of various descriptions, Kitchen Utensils, &c. &c. &c.

Also, some OUTSTANDING CLAIMS, in favor of this  
Estate, amounting to about

Twenty-five Pounds Sterling.

AND FINALLY,

AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK PRECISELY,

BY ORDER OF THE SUPREME COURT,  
Before the Resident Magistrate of Worcester,

ON THE SPOT,  
PEREMPTORILY to the HIGHEST BIDDER,  
With Liberal Stryk-money,

Certain erf, with the BUILD