

Schoener 'CONCH.'

OP ZATURDAG, 17 JUNY 1843,

ZAL op den Stoep der Koopmans Beurs, worden verkocht, Een Derde Aandeel in den Schoener "CONCH" en hare toerusting, eene waarvan te zien is op aanraag by den Klerk der Beurs.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING.

HEDEN MORGEN, DEN 26 DEZER,

ZULLEN de Ondergeteekenden eenne publieke verkooping houden, aan huise Pakhuizen in de St. Georstraat, bestaande uit een assortiment wollen en katoenen Goederen, waarna de verkooping.

BINNENSHUIS,

Zal worden voortgezet, van fancy tyden Hoedjes, Hoedjes-vormen, zyden en wollen Kousenwaren, Handschoenen, Liat, Mouline de Laine, Alpaca's, Ordeauallen, effen en gedrukte Chépe, Royals, Tijals, Sjaalen, en Doeken, Werdhoofden, Reukwaren, niet eens verschijnden, andere Goederen, zonder reserve, om rekening te sluiten.

HOME, EAGAR, & Co.

RYST.

OP MORGON OCHTEND, (ZATURDAG,) zullen op de Verkooping van den Heer JONES, op de Parade, worden verkocht, ontreest 300 ZAKKEN WITTE BENGALSCHIE RYST, min of meer beschadigd door Zoutwater.

VERKOOPING BINNENSHUIS.

OP aant. DINGSDAG MORGON zullen de Ondergeteekenden eenne Vendutie Binnenshuis houden, van enige kisten Laines, Parisian en Musline Kleedjes, na gelang wordende ex Elizabeth Rowell, benevens eenne verschijnden Kleieaquaren enz.

BORRADIALES, THOMPSON & PILLANS.

TAELSERVIEZEN.

BEVOREN bovenstaande Vendutie Binnenshuis, zullen de Ondergeteekenden Buitenhuis verkopen, enige fraye dubbele Tafelserviezen.

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NIEUWE GOEDEREN.

THANS landende uit de Bosphorus en Elizabeth Rowell, uitgestrekte overzeedingen Britse Fabriekwaren, bestaande uit —

Laken, Kasimieren, Flushing, Fieno, Dekens, Flushing Baatje en Broek, Cambet Mantels, wollen Dekens, winter Onderbattingsgoed, ryke satinen Onderbattingsgoed, zwart, witte en gekleurde Satynen en Glas de Naples, Alpaca's en Orleans Laken in grote verschijndelen, ryk gedourdeerde kantens Handschoenen en Mitte, Heeren kantens, zeeman Klapotten, Stopdassen, Kruisbanden, Cambric, lotjes Linnen, Sileces, Muslim de Laine Kleedjes, märs, vrouwen en kinder Schoenen, Shawls en Doeken, zwart en gekleurde Chitzen, Champie Kleedjes, Naszyden, lotjes Garen, Garen, Beddelinnen, Punjungs Batas, Hemdenkinnen, Swansdowns, Dimit, wagen Zeildoek, Holland, enz.

MEDE TE KOOP,

Brazilische Koffy, geln en witte Suiker, Broodsuiker, Ryst, Thee, Segaren, Styfzel, enz. enz.

Alles te koop, tegen verminderde pryzen.

HAMILTON ROSS, & Co.

SPEK.

Juist geland, keurlyke versche Engelsche Spek, in vaten en blazen, beste Schotsche Pekelharing, Mosterd en Atjars.

VOOR handen, versche Thee, knopjes Thoe, van de laatste aankomsten, eenige oxboden Virginia Bladerlak, gersche Knoestabak, Engelsche Hammen, enige stukken Fransche Merino, en Lamswollen Kousen, geschild voor den Winter. Alameda, eenne hoeveelheid artikelen te reel om te melden.

Witshandeliers en Boeren zullen het voordeel vinden dit Etablissement te bezoeken.

T. LAWTON,

(Voormals SIMPSON & Co.) No. 11, Keizersgracht.

ENIGE KASTEN LUCIFER MATCHES.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING

Van Twee-Derden van de Kotter
"MAID OF ERIN."

In den overgemaakten Boedel van James Elliott.

OP DEN STOEP VAN DE BEURS,

OP MORGON,
(ZATURDAG,) den 27 DEZER,
TEN 12 URE PRECIES.

TWEE-DERDEN van de Kotter "MAID OF ERIN," groot omtrent 147 Tonnen, tien Anter- in de Tafelbas, met Antera, Mast, Ketel, enz, enlen, aan den hoogsten Bieder, voor rekening van den overgemaakten Boedel, worden verkocht.

De "Maid of Erin" is een verdekt Vaartuig, en is gebouwd van de beste materiaal, en koper vast.—Zy, is slechts twee maanden geleden van stapel gelopen, en kan 250 midden Koorn innemen.

Borenem, Verkoopig wordt de aandacht des publics aanzwoelen. Vaartuigen van deze last, zyn onlangs groote last, en waren toegemeden, niethoude van de vele veilige Anterpiaatsen, en bewarbare Rivieren, welke thans langs de kost bekend zyn; en de slechte staat der wegen, op eenen grooten afstand van de Kaapstad, maakt het byna onmogelyk, producten over land ter Markt te brengen.

N. STENHOUSE,

E. THOMPSON.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING,

IN DE STAD WORCESTER,
Voor rekening van den Heer LOURENS PETRUS ERASmus.

OP MAANDAG, den 29 Mei aanstaande, ten huize voormals bewoond door nu wylen Dr. HERTZOG, van ene verschijndelheid geassorteerde meubelair Goederen, waaronder een groot Spiegel met vergulde lyst, een mahonyhouten Secretaire, een dito Kleedkast, een dito Ledekant, stinkhouten Tafels en Stoelen, een acht dagen grande Pendula, enz. enz. Vloorts, Porcelein, Glas, Aardewerk en Keukengereedschap, een Rydpaaard, Zadel en Toom, een Kon en Kalf, en eenne verschijndelheid andere artikelen, te veel om te beschrijven.

ZOMEDE,

Voor rekening des Boedels van wylen den Heer HERMANUS JOHANNES SKYFERT, door den Heer F. L. LINDBERG, van ene verschijndelheid geassorteerde meubelair Goederen, waaronder een groot Spiegel met vergulde lyst, een mahonyhouten Secretaire, een dito Kleedkast, een dito Ledekant, stinkhouten Tafels en Stoelen, een acht dagen grande Pendula, enz. enz. Vloorts, Porcelein, Glas, Aardewerk en Keukengereedschap, een Rydpaaard, Zadel en Toom, een Kon en Kalf, en eenne verschijndelheid andere artikelen, te veel om te beschrijven.

UITENHAGE,

EN eindelyk in Commissie, Een grote verschijndelheid geassorteerde Negotie-goederen.

Alles zonder de minste Reserve.

MUNNIK & LINDBERG, Vendu-Ajns.

Worcester, 10 Mei 1843.

NEGER FONDS.

BYEENKOMST van Inteekenaren tot het "Nege Fonds," op 16 JUNY 1843, tot den Stadhuis, Kapstad, ten einde het Committee te autorisieren, de sommen tot het Fonds toe te schrijven te gebruiken als eenne Belening tot den invoer van Britsche Kunstenaars, Handwerkliden, Huis- en andere Goederen, in deze Kolonie.

Die Inteekenaren die niet tegenwoordig zyn, zullen beschouwd worden met de moerdigheid te gestreden.

Opdracht van het Committee,
D. DENYSSEN, Voorzitter.

Kapstad, 26 Mei 1843.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING

Van Vaste en Losse Goederen.

IN HET DORP STELLENBOSCH.

DE Ondergeteekende Executeuren Testamentair des Boedels van wylen Mejufv. ELIZABETH RACHEL BOSMAN, zullen op

Maandag den 29 dezer,

Onder Administratie van den Heer P. KORSTEN, public doen verkoopen den gehelen Inboedel bestaande in een Woonhuis en Erf, gelegen in het midden van dit Dorp, met een goede Moestuin en onderscheidene vruchtbomen, goed voorzien van water. De Buitengebouwen bevatten Pakhuizen, Stalling en Knechtkamers, en het Erf is door derselfs ligging, op den hoek der Plein- en Andringa-straten, zeer geschikt tot het dryven van enige nering.

Almede, Tafels, Stoelen, Sofas, Kleedkasten, Liedikanen, Bedden, Spiegels, Schilddieren, Bouken, een Horologie, Glas en Aardewerk, als Dine, Ontbijt- en Theeserviezen, Kerkengereedschap, en verschillende andere Artikelen.

Stellenbosch, 11 Mei 1843.

P. BOSMAN, Testamentair
J. J. BOSMAN, Executeuren.

Kapstad, 25 Mei 1843.

Oproeping van Creditoren en Debiteuren.

In den Boedel van wylen Mejufv. de Weissen, wylen den Heer NICOLAAS, Mevra, de ander.

EN iegelyk, enige vordering op bovengem. Boedel behandelde, wordt veroordeeld om binnen 3 maanden van heden gerekeld, op te neigen te doen, — en allen die aan voorschreven Boedel schuldig zyn, deselve te komen afbetaelen, mede binnen de constante 3 maanden van heden gerekeed, by den tweeden Ondergeteekenden in de Kapstad, Strandstraat, No. 24.

A. M. MEYER, Testamentair
G. H. MEYER, Executeuren.

Kapstad, 25 Mei 1843.

In den Insolventen Boedel van Jan Hendrik Smit, van "Arieskraal," in het District Stellenbosch.

OP ZATURDAG, den 3 Juny aanstaan, zullen op de Parade, op de Commissie Verkooping van den Heer J. G. STEFFLER, Gr., worden verkocht, ten 11 ure precies, 1 Ossenwagen, 11 Ossen, met Jukken, Stropen, en Trektouw, en 1 Ploeg, behorende aan bovengenoem. Boedel.

W. C. A. MOLLER, enige Curator.

Kapstad, 25 Mei 1843.

BEENOUDIGD,

ENNE zogende Min, aan een zonder kind, zal de voorkeur worden gegeven. — Men vervege zich No. 38, Loopstraat, by

J. H. WIGHT.

OVERLEDEN op de Plaats Oudlekraal, District Swellendam, op den 2 Mei 1843, Jacobus LINDE, Sen., in den ouderdom van 82 jaren, 7 maanden en 16 dagen, bestierd, of door zyne eigenen indruk, of door de influistering van den eenen of anderen Aristokratie.

J. C. LINDE.

PHILIP ERNST OLTSHOFF.

Stomphoeck, Saldanahbaai, 10 Mei 1843.

BEKENDMAKING.

MET innig gevoel van smart, maakt de Ondergeteekende aan Famille en Vrienden bekend, dat zyne geliefde Echtgenoot, Mejufv. CLARA SCHANNA DE MELANDER, op den 7 dezer, na een korte ziekte van slechts 6 dagen, is overleden, in den ouderdom van 41 jaren, 6 maanden en 22 dagen.

P. A. POUPART.

Kapstad, 25 Mei 1843.

AGENTEN

VOOR DIT BLAD IN DE BUITEN DISTRICTEN.

Beaufort..... De Hr. A. P. Meiring,
Cianwilliam..... " S. J. du Toit;
Caledon..... " A. P. Keyter,
Colesberg..... " James Walker,
George..... " D. Coolhaas,
Graaf-Reinet..... " B. Fincham,
Paarl..... " J. D. Haupt,
Swellendam..... " John Harry,
Stellenbosch..... " P. Korsten,
Malmesbury..... " J. D. A. Freialich,
Somerset..... " C. Moller,
Tulbagh..... " H. F. de Lange Vos,
Tygerberg..... " F. Uys,
Uitenhage..... " J. Brehm,
Wagenv. Vallei, achter Paarl..... " J. Addy,
Worcester..... " J. Meiring.

29 Nieuwe Maan..... 8u. 9m. 's Morgens.

Maanaanryzing voor de maand Juny.

5 Eerste kwartier..... 2u. 49m. 's Namiddags,
12 Volle Maan..... 8u. 25m. 's Vormiddags,
19 Laatste Kwartier..... 9u. 44m. 's Namiddags,
27 Nieuwe Maan..... 8u. 34m. 's Namiddags.

Kapstad, 25 Mei 1843.

DE ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

KAAPSTAD DEN 26 MEI 1843.

EENIGEN tyd geleden, uittede zich Sir GEORGE NAPIER, tegen het bedwang hetwels, er volgens de wetten van den Raad geuite, dat eenne gezag, en bestuur, tot den kolonie van 65 jaren, 10 maanden en 9 dagen, van welk my zo treffend verlies, aan Nabestaanden en Vrienden wordt kennis gegeven, met versoek van rouwbering.

P. A. POUPART.

Kapstad, 25 Mei 1843.

HET NEGER FONDS.

Heden, ten 10 ure, zal eenne Publieke Byeenkomen der Inteekenaren tot dat fonds in het Stadhuis worden gehouden, ten einde te beslissen, of de totale gevoelde zake goedgekeurd moet worden.

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"Plaet Kieriet" has been received, but too late for our present Number.

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 Beaufort..... Mr. A. P. Meling
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 Tygerberg..... Mr. F. Uys
 Uitenhage..... Mr. J. Brem
 Worcester..... Mr. J. Meiring

THE
ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

CAPE TOWN, MAY 25, 1843.

SOME time ago Sir GEORGE NAPIER expressed himself opposed to the control, which, by the laws of this Colony, existed against holding public meetings, without the previous consent of the Governor; and we at that time conceived, that, under such an opinion entertained by the Governor of the Colony, and to all appearance unanimously concurred in by all the members present, it was competent, and had indeed become necessary, either to alter or modify the Proclamation dated 24th May 1822, and the Ordinance No. 90, 1832.

The latter was only a temporary one, and expired on the 6th of June 1833. It declares every public meeting an unlawful assembly which shall have been held without the leave and sanction of the Governor previously obtained, or in the Districts of Swellendam, Graaff-Reinet, Uitenhage and George, and Albany and Somerset, without the special permission and written authority of the Civil Commissioner, and subjects the parties attending it to punishment.

Whether that temporary law had become necessary at the time, is not our object now to inquire. Suffice it to say, that it was then considered a most tyrannical measure, and repudiated by every one as uncalled for and disgraceful to the powers that were.

The Proclamation of 24th May 1822 is now looked upon as the law as at present existing, and enacts:—“That all public meetings convened without the sanction and authority of the Governor, or in the distant Districts, where the object of such meeting may be of so urgent a nature that the authority of the Governor cannot be obtained, of the chief local Magistrate, are contrary to law, and that persons convening such meeting, are guilty of high misdemeanor.”

Taking the words “distant Districts” to mean those enumerated in the Ordinance No. 90, 1832, the Inhabitants of Cape Town, and the Cape and Stellenbosch Districts cannot hold any Public Meeting legally without having obtained the previous consent of the Governor. The more remote District must apply for such permission to the Civil Commissioner, who usually,—(for the Proclamation says, unless the object of the meeting be of so urgent a nature, that the Governor’s authority cannot be obtained) transmits such application to the Governor, and having obtained His Excellency’s consent, communicates it to the applicants.

The law, making no distinction between the nature of the public measure, for the consideration of which a public meeting is proposed to be convened, consequently imposes upon the parties calling it, to go through the trouble and inconvenience of applying for, and obtaining a permission, after perhaps much delay in some instance, even in respect of the most trivial subject.

An addition to this inconvenience is the recent alteration effected by the division of the Colony into the Eastern and Western Districts, and the appointment of a Lieutenant Governor for the former, which may give rise to the question whether, by this Proclamation, the power to grant a consent and authority for holding public meetings, rests with the Lieut.-Governor, or with the chief local Magistrate.

But, as neither the implicit promise of assistance contained in your answer, nor the Draft of Ordinance which immediately followed it, and which they only look upon as a palliative, are of a nature to lessen the importance of the general meeting demanded, the object of which is to lay before you the real and complete state of agriculture and to facilitate the discovery of the most efficacious means to be employed for putting an end to it, the undersigned beseech that your Excellency be pleased to grant them the authorization of calling a public meeting of the body of planters of this Island.

They take the liberty to represent to your Excellency that it would perhaps have been preferable, in the interest of all, had the discussion of the Draft of Ordinance been preceded by the meeting solicited, which no doubt have assisted the debates of the Legislative Council.

They have the honor to be, etc.

Answer dated 31st March 1843 from the Colonial Secretary.

His Excellency the Governor has received your Petition under yesterday’s date requesting that you may be allowed to call a general meeting of the inhabitants to consider the difficulties under which the Colony is now suffering; and I have been directed to inform you that measures are now in progress which may perhaps render such meeting unnecessary.

I have the honor to be, etc.

Answer from the Colonial Secretary dated 7th April 1843.

Immediately upon my arrival in this Colony, I received at the hands of an Honorable Deputation from your body a full and detailed account of the condition of the Agricultural Interest, and of the embargoes with which it could not fail to be visited about this time, unless some extraordinary assistance from the Lieut.-Governor, or with the chief local Magistrate.

The greatest evil, originating from the law as it now stands, is, the dependency of the public from the mere will of the Governor, who may deny or permit the holding of public meetings just as he pleases, guided either by his own impression or by the earwiggings of some illiberal aristocrat, employing the power of his influence unseen.

The refusal of Lord CHARLES SOMERSET to allow a public meeting to be held, in respect of the free press, and the Ordinance No. 90, 1832 are examples within our own observation. The recent occurrence in the sister Colony, Mauritius, is another example of the evil we have just alluded to.

It appears from the papers (which we have received up to the 18th of April) that, owing to the generally admitted existing agricultural distress in that Colony, which had even roused the Government to plan certain measures for its removal, a respectable number of persons, by a memorial dated the 30th of March last, applied to the Governor for permission to hold a public meeting, “for the purpose of making (to the Government) a correct statement of the evils under which it is now laboring.”

Sir GEORGE NAPIER, we have no doubt—judging from his past acts, and his opinion expressed in Council—would have at once most readily assented to it. Not so Sir WILLIAM GOMM! Without saying “Yes” or “No” to the application, he merely causes them to be informed, “that measures are now in progress” which may, perhaps, render such meeting unnecessary.

What! a British Governor, in 1843, being about adopting a measure to alleviate a public distress, refusing the parties distressed to hold a public meeting, for the purpose of giving him a correct statement of the evils under which they are labouring! monstrous! So the Mauritians thought, and they consequently, in a second memorial dated 4th April, reiterated their application, but with the same effect. A third application, as appears from the Circular of the 18th of April, has been made, of which the issue is yet unknown to us. We give the whole correspondence in another column.

I have the honor to be, etc.

and notwithstanding the liberal and enlightened opinions at present entertained by our rulers, any future Governor, just in the same manner as Sir WILLIAM GOMM has done, refuse the holding of public meetings on the same grounds? Is it to be said, that, because the Governor is preparing a measure, he should therefore not allow a public meeting, which has for object to more fully inform him upon the subject? Or ought a Governor to refuse such a meeting, because he conceives that the Ordinance which he has proposed is sufficient, and requires no further information as to the opinion of the public?

We think, indeed, that the present law about public meetings deserves to be considered, and we trust that agreeably to the opinion so liberally expressed in Council, a measure may be introduced in the present session, settling it on an enlightened and liberal basis, and agreeable to the spirit of the present times.

THE NEGRO FUND.

To-day, at 10 o’clock, a public meeting of the Subscribers to the above Fund, will be held in the Town Hall, for the purpose of deciding whether the sum subscribed for that Fund shall be used as a loan towards the introduction of British Artizans, mechanics, domestic and other servants, into this Colony.

FIELD-COMMANDANT JAC. LINDE.

This valient, intrepid, and generally respected Octagonarian, died on Tuesday the 2d instant, at his place at River Zonder End, at the advanced age of 83 years, leaving behind his widow, aged 80 years, and with whom he led a connubial and happy life during 62 years.

Since 1795 he has served both the Dutch and English Governments in several military campaigns. Under the former he commanded a division of huzer cavalry, was present at the attacks at Muizenberg and Blaauwberg, and conducted himself with bravery and courage.

Under the English Government he held the office of Field-Commandant, was present at the several Caffer Wars, and particularly during the Caffer War in 1836, although his son, the much respected present Field-Commandant JAN LINDE, was then the Commandant of the Swellendam Burgher force, he nevertheless, at the already advanced age of 75 years, volunteered and shared the inconvenience and difficulties of a Caffer War, for the eighth time.

His upright, candid, hospitable, and philanthropic character, and his services towards the Government and his country, has ensured to him during his lifetime the good-will and high respect of all. May his memory remain equally dear with his countrymen.

MAURITIUS.

The following is the Correspondence we allude to in our leader:—

Memorial to the Governor Sir WILLIAM GOMM, dated 30th March 1843.

The undersigned have the honor most respectfully to represent to Your Excellency that, considering the present state of agriculture, they feel the necessity of calling a general meeting of planters, for the purpose of making a correct statement of the evils under which it is now laboring, and humbly solicit that Your Excellency be pleased to grant your authorization to this proceeding.

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The facts which this yearly comparison develops sufficiently show that the mania for overtrading has in a degree passed, and that as far as our commerce with distant countries is concerned, much more caution is displayed by the mercantile interest.

The result is an astounding one, that a decrease of no less than 140 ships has occurred in the clearances for the Australian colonies and New Zealand. The clearances for Bombay and Calcutta also exhibit a considerable decrease.—*Times, Jan. 19.*

Of the number of vessels entered inwards the following results are shown:—

“LODOX.—A decrease in 1842 of 12 ships, 15,007 tonnage, and 1,593 men—the difference between 537 ships, 216,007 tonnage, and 11,634 men, and 525 ships, 200,000 tonnage, and 10,061 men.

“LIVERPOOL.—An increase in 1842 of 1 ship, 708 tonnage, and 24 men.

“BRISTOL AND HULL.—A decrease in 1842 of 4 ships, 916 tonnage, and 51 men.

“CLYDE, LIZEN, AND OTHER BRITISH PORTS.—A decrease in 1842 of 22 ships, 9,458 tonnage, and 500 men.

“TOTAL RESULTS OF THE ABOVE PORTS.—A decrease in 1842 of 37 ships, 25,593 tonnage, and 2,192 men—the difference between 788 ships, 318,980 tonnage, and 16,904 men, and 751 ships, 293,427 tonnage, and 14,178 men.”

Of the number of vessels cleared outwards the following results are shown:—

“LONDON.—A decrease in 1842 of 76 ships, 16,000 tonnage, and 844 men, being the difference between 350 ships, 183,407 tonnage, and 12,101 men, and 454 ships, 197,508 tonnage, and 11,256 men.

“LIVERPOOL.—A decrease in 1842 of 56 ships, 25,581 tonnage, and 1,073 men.

“BRISTOL AND HULL.—A decrease in 1842 of 9 ships, 3,751 tonnage, and 213 men.

“CLYDE, LIZEN, AND OTHER BRITISH PORTS.—A decrease in 1842 of 45 ships, 16,357 tonnage, and 982 men.

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**PUBLIC SALE OF
LANDED PROPERTY,**
With Liberal Competition Money.

To the Insolvent Estate of Jacobus Petrus de Wet, Senior.

**ON WEDNESDAY, the 7th,
AND THURSDAY,
THE 8th OF JUNE 1843,**

At 10 o'clock precisely,
WILL BE SOLD ON THE SPOTS, RESPECTIVELY,
By Order of the Supreme Court,

Peremptorily to the highest Bidder, before a Special Commissioner of the said Court,

ON THE FIRST DAY,

THAT PLEASANTLY SITUATED GARDEN CALLED
"SCHOONDER ZIGT,"

WITH A COMMODIOUS DWELLING
HOUSE, having every convenience for a respectable
Family, extensive Out-offices, &c., situated at a distance
of only a few minutes' walk from Cape Town, commanding
a view of Cape Town, Table Bay, and the surrounding country, having also a beautiful Garden planted with all kinds of
Fruit Trees, and the right to running water for the purpose
of irrigation.

This Property will be sold in THREE LOTS, by the rise
and fall, and afterwards together by the fall.

LOT No. 1.—Comprising the DWELLING-HOUSE and
OUT-OFFICES, measuring 333 square rods, 85 do. feet,
and 68 do. inches.

LOT No. 2.—The ORCHARD, measuring 92 square rods,
101 do. feet, and 78 do. inches.

LOT No. 3.—With a COTTAGE and GARDEN, measuring
62 square rods and 33 do. feet, together with such rights as
the Insolvent had to a piece of Land adjoining thereto.

After the Sale of this Property, will be sold the Insolvent's half Share in a certain piece of Land, situated in front
of the said Garden, measuring 1 morgen, 90 square rods,
and 81 do. feet; in one Lot by the rise and fall.

ALSO,
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
OR EVERY DESCRIPTION,

As Dining, Card and Sofa Tables, Sofas, Chairs, Sideboards,
Mirrors, Wardrobes, Bedsteads, and Bedding, Carpets, Window
Curtains, Locking-glasses, Lamps, a House Clock, a
Spyglass, a Barometer, Hand Organ, Glass and Earthenware,
Kitchen Utensils, German Silver Spoons, Forks, &c.
A quantity of Silver, consisting of Trays, Sugar and Tea-
pots, Spoons and Forks, Soup Ladles, Butter Knife, Wine
Labels, &c. &c. Also Platedware, consisting of a Tea Urn,
Coffee, Tea, and Sugar Pots, Bread and Cake Baskets, Can-
dlesticks with Branches, &c. &c.

ON THE SECOND DAY, CERTAIN
HOUSE AND PREMISES

Situated in Cape Town, in Dorp-street, in Block Q. Q. and
there a part of the divided No. 2, measuring 13 square rods,
51 do. feet, and 100 do. inches. This Property will be sold
in one Lot, by the Rise and Fall.

The Sales of the Landed Property will commence at 11
o'clock precisely.

Conditions of Sale may be seen at the Master's Office, and
at the Undersigned.

H. J. P. LE SUPUR, Joint
J. H. SMUTS, Trustees
J. W. J. HERMAN,

PUBLIC SALE OF

LANDED PROPERTY,
With Liberal Competition Money.

In the Insolvent Estate of Louw Arie Toerien, of Great
Drakenstein, Wine Farmer.

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ON WEDNESDAY,
THE 31st MAY NEXT,

AT 11 O'CLOCK PRECISELY,

WILL BE SOLD

ON THE SPOT, TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER,
BY ORDER OF THE SUPREME COURT,

Before the Resident Magistrate of the Paarl,
IN ONE LOT,
BY THE RISE AND FALL.

Part of the very fertile and well known Farm
"BELLINGHAM," situated at Great Drakenstein,
Division of Stellenbosch, together with a piece of Perpetual
Quintain Land adjoining, in extent 11 morgen, and 400
square rods Freehold Land, and 271 morgen, and 209 square
roods Perpetual Quintain Land, with the Buildings erected
thereon, comprising Dwelling House, Wine Cellar, Wagon
House, Stable and Forge, as also a half finished Dwelling
House, which may be finished with little expense. The Farm
is planted with about 80,000 Vines, which annually produce
80 leaguers of Wine, and a number of divers of Fruit Trees,
an excellent Garden Ground, sufficient Pasturage for Cattle,
and is abundantly provided with running Water, which is led
from the Berg River by means of a Pump.

Further all the Moveable Property belonging to said Estate
consisting in

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

SUCH AS

Tables, Chairs, Wardrobes, Chests, Bedsteads with Curtains,
Feather Beds complete, Glass and Earthenware and a
good House Clock, Kitchen Utensils, Pots, Pans and Troughs,
a Coffee Mill, Cellar Implements, 10 Stuckvats holding 6
leaguers each, 10 large Tubs, 6 Leaguers, 10 Pipes, 1 eight
half-barrel Casks, Fermenting and other Tubs, Buckets, Half-
barrels, Copper Cocks, 2 excellent Brandy Stills, 40 leaguers
Excellent Wine of the last vintage, and 2 leaguers of Brandy.

Further two Horses and an open Cart, a set of Harness,
Spades, Pickaxes, and a Forge complete.

The Conditions of Sale of the Landed Property are to be
known at the Office of the Master of the Supreme Court, at
that of the Resident Magistrate of the Paarl, and at those of
the Undersigned.

G. L. STEYTLER, Joint
D. A. de VILLIERS, Trustees

Messrs. de VILLIERS BROTHERS, Vendue Adms

**PUBLIC SALE OF A VALUABLE
SHEEP FARM.**

ON SATURDAY, 17th June 1843,

At 11 o'clock, A.M.

THE Undersigned, duly authorised by J. G.
DEVENISH, Esq., will sell publicly, on the STOEP OF
THE COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE, the Quintain Place,
named

"DROOGHE FONTEIN,"
being a valuable Sheep Farm, situated in the District of
Beaufort, in the immediate vicinity of Jackals Fontein,
(the place lately bought by Messrs. VENNIG & JONES), in
extent 6,555 morgen. The Dwyka River forms one of its
boundaries, and is nearly surrounded by an extensive tract of
Government Ground; it is also well adapted for Cattle and
Horses.

For further particulars apply in Wale-street, Cape Town,
PAUL JOH. ROUX, P.s., Agent.

ABSCONDED,

MY Juvenile Emigrant Henry Woodhouse,
18 years old, light hair, stutters when speaking; was
dressed in a gamboon jacket and leather trousers, and has
been seen in the district Swellendam. Whoever lodges him
in prison or with the Undersigned, will be rewarded.

W. MORKE, Ds.

Hottentots Holland, May 22, 1843.

SCHOONER "CONCH."
ON SATURDAY, 17th June, on the
Stoep of the Commercial Exchange, will be
sold & shown in the Schooner "CONCH" and her Stores,
list of which may be seen on application to the Clerk of the
Room.

**PUBLIC SALE
THIS MORNING, (FRIDAY)**
THE 20th INSTANT.

THE Undersigned will hold a Public Sale at
their Stores, St. George's-street, consisting of an
assortment of Woolly and Cotton, after which the Sale
will be continued

HUNDRED,

of Fancy Silk Bonnets, Bonnet Shapes, Silk and Woolen
Hats, Gloves, Ribbons, Moulin de Laines, Alpacas,
Orleans Cloth, Plain and Printed Chené, Royals, Shawls,
Scarfs and Handkerchiefs, Work Boxes, Perfumery, with
a variety of other Articles, all without Reserve, to close
Accounts.

HOME, EAGAR, & Co.

LARD.

JUST landed, fine fresh English Lard in small
casks and bladders, prime Scotch Pickled Herrings,
Mustard and Pickles.

On sale, fresh Tea, Caper Tea of the latest importation,
a few Houndsheads, Virginia Leaf Tobacco, fresh Negrohead;
English Hand, a few pieces French Mering and Lamb Wool
Stockings, adapted for the Winter Season. Also a variety of
articles too numerous to insert.

Country Dealers and Farmers will find it to their advantage
to visit the Establishments.

T. LAWTON, (late SIMPSON & Co.)

No. 11, Keizersgracht.

A few Cases LUCIFER MATCHES.

CONTINUATION OF SALES.

In the Estate of the late Mr. J. W. STECKERIS.

**GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR THE OUT-
LAY OF CAPITAL.**

THE Undersigned, Executors in the Estate of
the late Mr. J. W. STECKERIS, will sell

THIS DAY, (FRIDAY)

The 26th Instant,

WITHOUT RESERVE,

Two HIRE HOUSES, situated in Boom-steeg,—also two
HIRE HOUSES, in Krommeelboog.

This Description of Property is never without tenants,
and insure a regular return of high interest.

ON MONDAY,

THE 12th JUNE, AT 11 O'CLOCK,

Will be sold a compact HIRE-HOUSE in Lyde-street, ad-
joining the Fish Market, well tenanted.

ALSO,

A new and respectable FAMILY HOUSE is Strand street,
Corner of Chiappini street, lately bought in the Estate of
Mr. B. HECKRODT; and in Rose street, between Wale-
street and Villegers steeg, a double storied HIRE-HOUSE,
already well let.

These Properties are deserving the attention of small Cap-
italists, returning a certain and profitable income for small
outlay.

ON FRIDAY,

THE 16th JUNE, AT 11 O'CLOCK,

Will be sold a delightful Residence, Corner of Wale-street
and Buitenkant, commanding a view of Table Bay, Town
and Gardens, and having extensive Stores, well adapted
for a Wine Merchant, or any business requiring roomy Pre-
mises, and being situated in a populous and busy part of the
Town.

After the Sale of the HOUSE will be sold on the Premises,

25 STUCKVATS;

AND ONE LARGE NEW COPPER STILL,
Weighing about 10 cwt.,

AND AT 12 O'CLOCK,

A comfortable HIRE-HOUSE in Bree-street, adjoining the
Residence of Mr. H. Wicht.

ON TUESDAY,

THE 20th JUNE,

Will be sold a HIRE-HOUSE in Vlaek-steeg, adjoining the
Residence of Mr. Dusing in Long street.

ALSO,

One half Share in a HOUSE in Long-street, bought in Co-
Partnership with Mr. F. KORSTEN, and

A Share in a HOUSE, also in Long-street, adjoining the
Residence of Dr. FLECK, bought in Co-Partnership with Mr.
L. LERWER.

Immediately after the above, will proceed to the Store of
Mr. LANGERMAN, behind the Castle, (formerly Mr.
SCHUTTE's Property,) and sell Twenty-One New STUCK-
VATS.

For the whole of the above Properties LIBERAL
STRYKELD and BONUSES will be given.

For particulars, &c. apply to DENEYS BROTHERS, & Co.,
Actioneers.

J. W. R. A. STECKERIS, Joint
J. P. DENEYS, As., Executors.

Messrs. de VILLIERS BROTHERS Vendue Adms.

**EMIGRATION GAZETTE,
AND
COLONIAL ADVOCATE.**

THE Undersigned begs to intimate that he has
relinquished his Pork Butcher's Business in Keem-
street, and has removed to his Shop opposite the Shambles,
where he is enabled to provide the Public, Masters of Vessels,
with Pork, Sauages and Poultry of the best quality
on moderate Terms.

B. SCHEITLIN.

All Orders entrusted to him in the above line will be
executed with punctuality and dispatch.

PUBLIC SALE

OF THE PLACE CALLED

"KLIPFONTEIN,"

AND

MOVEABLE PROPERTY,

Belonging to the Insolvent Estate of JOHANNES WYNAND
LOUW, Adrian Son, of Kasteel Kasteel, District
Malmesbury.

THE Undersigned, Trustees, will cause to be
sold on FRIDAY, the 24 JUNE 1843, the whole of the
EFFECTS belonging to this Estate, which consist in a

MOST FERTILE CORN FARM,

measuring 144 morgen and 64 square rods of Freehold, and
144 morgen and 48 square rods of Perpetual Quintain
Land, extending as the Title Deed and Quaint Lease, dated
7th August 1730 and 15th December 1817, more fully point
out. This place is well known to require any recom-
mendation, particularly as a CORN FARM, as well on account
of its fertility generally as other advantages the name is

Also, the following MOVEABLE PROPERTY, as wagons,
Ploughs, Voices, Harness, &c.

FURNITURE—Beds, and Bedding, and Bedsteads,
Wardrobes, Tables, Chairs Glass, and Crockeryware, Kitchen
Utensils, Dairy Implements, and such other Articles as are
generally required for carrying on a regular Corn Farm.

Amongst the Cattle are Mares, Saddle and Draught Horses,
Oxen, Cows and Calves, and a number of Sheep.

Also a quantity of Wheat, Rye, Barley, Oats, Chaff, and
about 1,500 bunches of good Thatching Straw; finally, some
Blacksmiths' and other Tools.

Conditions of Sale may be seen at the Master's Office, in
Cape Town, and

Corners of W. & J. Smith & Co., Malan Street, and
at the Office of the Undersigned.

W. P. BERGH.

G. L. STEYTLER.

J. G. STEYTLER.

**PUBLIC SALE OF
LANDED PROPERTY,**

AT FRENCH HOEK.

WITH LIBERAL COMPETITION MONEY.

In the Insolvent Estate of the late Mr. J. W. STECKERIS.

THE Undersigned, Executors in the Estate of