

OP HEDEN EN MORGEN.

STELLIGE VERKOOPING VAN
Uitgebred Vastgoed in de Kaapstad.

In den Insolventen Boedel van CARL WILHELM TRED.
JOU. LANGERMAN, van de Kaapstad.

Op HEDEN en MORGEN,

Den 10 en 11 MEI, ten 10 ure,

ZAL worden verkocht op de plats zelve, by
Opbod en Afslag, met ruim Styk geld, in sodoende
Percels als op de Verkooping zal worden bekend gemaakt.
Al het Ondergekende Eigendom des Insolventen, bestaande is :—
Kene reit Gebouwen in Hanoverstraat, als :
Een Woonhuis, hoek van Hanover en Hertington straten,
Twee bykan voltoide fraue dubbele Verdieping Huizen,
geheel met planken vloeren en zolders voorzien.
Een Woonhuis met Bakkerij kompleet, Kalkoven, enz, met
Drie Suurhuizen naast am.
Een groot Huus en Pakhuizen, synde het welbekende (recl-
beschoude) "Bricklayer's Inn" Hotel, niet
kleis Suurhuis naast am.
Een groot Wijnpanchuis,
Drie Huuuhuizen, naast elander, niet een ander klein
Huis, niet voltooid, en
Een groot stuk Grond, verdeeld in 50 Bouwerven.
Tevens zal worden verkocht het Lengte der gemelde
Boedels, bestaande in een grote verscheidenheid Bouwma-
terialen, Keulen, Vaten, enz.

P. A. BRAND, G. L. STEYTLE, Curatoren.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING.

DE Ondergeteekende in zyne betrekking als
Executive Datre in den Boedel van wylen Thos.
CROWCHEN.

ZAL VERKOOPEN OP

VRYDAG, den 14de MEI 1847.

Ten 11 ure precies, op de plaats,

MET LIBERAAL STYKGELD,

Zeker stuk Grond, met de Gebouwen daarop, gelegen in
den Tafelvallei, op Constitution Hill, over den tuin Rustenburg, nu genekt
na No. 3, groot 20 kwadraat roeden, 35 ditto voeten en 96
ditto duimen.

J. C. GIE, Mr. Executive Datre,

De Heer G. L. STEYTLE, Afslager.

Kostbaar Vastgoed.

OP VRYDAG

Den 14 MEI 1847, ten 11 ure,

Zal by publike Veiling worden verkocht op de plats zelve,

HET KOSTBAAR VASTGOED,

Behoorende aan den Boedel van

WYLEN CAPITAIN JAMES ADAMS,

Gelegen op

CONSTITUTION HILL, NABY DE NIEUWE EPISCO-

PAALSCHE KERK.

PERCEEL No. 1.—Bevat een stuk kostbare
Grond beplaat met Wynnotekken en Ynvechthoven, be-
horende tot het eigendom van den Wel-Ed. Heer J. DAVIDSON,
waarop een Fondsmeut voor een Woonhuis onlangs gebouwd
is, door den wel bekenden Bouwmeester, den Heer McGREGOR.

Perceel No. 2.—Een stuk Bouwgrond, ter grootte van
115 kwadraat roeden 17 ditto voeten, behoerend verdeeld kan
worden in kleinerre percelen ter bouwing of Cottages.

Perceel No. 3.—Een Huis geschikt voor een kleine fami-
lie, behorende tot het eigendom van den Heer WHITR, gemeenlyk
bekend als "Jones Castle." Dit Huis is altyd verhuard, en
brengt thans op £147 per maand.

EINDELJK,

Een hoeveelheid Bouwhout,

RESTAANTE UU:

Kostbare Blokken Braziliësch Hout,

EN DENNEN PLANKEN,

Geschikt voor Bouwen, en door den overledenen
daartoe bestemd.

Bovenstaande Eigendom biedt eenzele zoldaande gelegenheid
aan voor de veilige en wijsgevende belegging van Kapitaal,
gelegen synde in een der gezonste delen van de Kaapstad, het
gezigt hebbende over de geheele stad, de Tafelberg, het
Robben Eiland en de Zoutvliet, en binne vry minuten
gaans van de NIEUWE ENGLSCHE KERK.

Liberaal Stykgeld zal gegeven worden.

Kaarten van bovengen, Eigendom zyn te zien op aanvraag
by den Heer C. W. ADAMS, Afslager.

JOHN KING, WILLIAM BROADWAY, ELIZA ADAMS, Executoren.

MUNICIPALE KENNISGEVINGEN.

MARKT REGULATIEN.

WORDT by deze narigt gegeven dat eenne
Speciale Commissie is aangesteld door het College van
Commissarissen van de Kaapstad Municipaliët, om onder-
zoek te doen naar de noodzakelijkhed van het emenderen
van het 135ste Artikel van de Markt Regulatiën, betrek-
lyk den verkoop van Koloniale Producten, of eeng ander
Artikel van gezegde Regulation of Tarief van Marktgelden,
en wordt by deze narigt gegeven, dat gezegde Commissie
volgaare alle narigt zal aannemen op den onderwerp van
onderzoek, hetzich schriftlyk of anders, zullen de dagen en
uren der Vergaderingen nader worden bekend gesteld.

Namens Commissarissen,

P. J. DENYSSEN, Sec.

Stadhuis, Kaapstad, 10 Maart 1847.

WORDT by deze narigt gegeven, met betrek-
king tot myne Advertentie in de Gouvernement
Courant, van den 11de en 18de deser, dat het bulletpenewo-
nood, aangeboden door het College van Commissarissen
op de Markt Regulatiën en Tarief van de Marktgelden, zitt-
ing zal houden op het Stadhuis, op iederen MAANDAG,
van 9 tot 10 ure des Morgens, gedurende de maanden April en Mei, tot het ontvangen van zoodanig narigt op het onder-
werp van han onderzoek als de belanghebbende partijen
genegen zullen zyn te geven. De Byeenkomsten van het
Committee zullen met open deuren gehouden worden.

Namens Commissarissen,

P. J. DENYSSEN, Sec.

Stadhuis, Kaapstad, 24 Maart 1847.

TEN einde de Boeren alle gemak te ver-
schaffen om de Byeenkomsten van het
special Committee als boven aangeleid, by te wonen,—
wordt verder kennt gegeven, dat gen. Committee op het
Stadhuis ELKEN MORGEN zal vereen; van 9 tot 30 ure,
Zondags uitgezondert; op eenig narigt te ontvangen ontrent
het onderwerp van hun onderzoek.

Op last van Commissarissen,

P. J. DENYSSEN, Secretaris.

Stadhuis, 21 April 1847.

Verkoop te No. 92, Walstraat, Kaapstad,
elken Onderneding op de plats zelve, en niet
verdeeld, post naar de Buiten-Districten
versendt.

Termen.—In de Stad per week Rds. 22; per huur-
taal Rds. 5: 4.—In de Buiten-Districten voor
de twee nummers in deel, gekort Rds. 28
per jaar; per huurtaal Rds. 7: 6, doch want al de
aangelede Kosten daer toe behorende (in een taal)
bij myns om Supplement te deel, Donderdag
Courant wordt bepaald, Rds. 20 per jaar of
Rds. 5: 4, per huurtaal.

* Prys 8d. per enkele Nummer.



Published at No. 92, Walstraat, Cape Town,
every Monday and Thursday Morning and
dispatched to the Country Districts by the
first ensuing post.

Termen.—In Town Rds. 22 per Annum; per
Quarter, Rds. 5: 4.—In the Country, for
the two Papers, Rds. 28 per Annum; per
Quarter, Rds. 7: 6; but where the whole of
the matter of Monday's Paper (in one taal)
language) by way of Supplement to the
Thursday's Paper, it is preferred, Rds. 25 per
Annum, or Rds. 5: 4 per Quarter.

* Single Paper 8 pence.

De Suid-Afrikaan.

AGENTEN VOOR DIT BLAD IN DE BUITEN DISTRICTEN:

De He. C. Pritchard, Beaufort; De He. J. J. Tenter, Caledon; De He. H. J. Lind, Claremont; De He. J. Blake, Colleberg; De He. P. A. Steemster, George; De He. Jan de Villiers, Graaff-Reinet; De He. J. D. Haupt, Paarl; De He. Poortman, M.D., Port Natal; De He. R. Cardwell, Stellenbosch; De He. J. D. Fritsch, Malmesbury; De He. —, Somerset; De He. J. L. de Lange Van, Tulbagh; De He. J. D. de Villiers, Tygerberg; De He. J. E. Moster, Richmond; De He. J. Brehm, Uitenhage; De He. J. Adley, Wagenmakers Valley, achter Paarl; De He. J. Meiring, Worcester.

DEEL XVIII.

MORGEN.

PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING VAN
Scheepstimmermans Gereedschap,
ENZ. ENZ. ENZ.

DE tyd ter voortzetting van de bêzigheden
van die firma van HERBERT, BRYANT & CO.
(als overgenomen), verstreke synde, sal eenne publike
Verkooping zonder vergoeding worden in die SIMONS-
STAD, op MORGEN den 11 MEI, van bunnen gehele
vooraan, bestaande in Schuitens, Blaggen, Rondhout, staak-
houtblokken, planken, houten Balken en planken,
eene hoeveelheid goede en goedkoper, Puschen Fells en
Blokken, een party en Kabels, eenne hoeveelheid Blad-
koper, stof en rond Yzer, Prys. Teer, Harpus, Pluksel,
Ankers, Ketting, enz, enz, en al halve zaadel in die Hulk
Blokkens, enz.

JOHN G. HERBERT,
H. TENNANT, J. G. BLANCKENBERG, John Bryant
BLORE & BARTMAN, Afslager.

PUBLIEKE VERDUTIE.

DE GEHEELE VOORRAAD,

HERBERT & BRYANT,

ZAL worden verkocht aan kenne Scheepstimmer-
man, nabij het Noordse Zeekhoofd, op

Maandag den 17de,

DINGSDAY den 18de,

EN DONDERDAG den 20 dezer,

Bestaande Masten, Riga en Engelsk Grinhouten Spar-
zen, Salhout, Stinkhout, Pitch Pine en Greenen Balken en
Planken, Schnitte, Escher Riemens, Pinnes Toren, Plik, Harst,
Werk, Bladlood, Kopers en dieren Spikkels, Pompledier,
Spikkels en Thinnermanagement, Tafels en Blokken,
Vlotten en Stevers, twee grootte Vlotten, genaamt om suar-
Hout te verroeden, en diverse andere Materialen.

ALSMEDA,

Een Schildwinkel en Plaats, een Loot annex, de Loots en Plaats, voornamlyk gegeven door den Heer MECHAU,
en Matthus, Loots, Plaats en Kantoor nabij het Strand,
en de plaats gegeven door den Heer BAINS.

De Grond waarop borenstaade gebouwen zyn opgerigt
is eenne tempore regurgating van de Kaapstad Municipa-
liteit.

GEORGE HERBERT,
H. TENNANT, J. G. BLANCKENBERG, wylen J. BRYANT.
De Heer BLORE & BARTMAN, Afslager.

De Verkooping zal beginnen te 10 ure 's morgens
op elken dag.

BERIGT.

ALLE Vorderingen tegen die firma van BRYANT
HABSBURG & CO., moeten worden ingezonden ten Kan-
toore van den Ondergekende, voor of op den 20ste dezer,
en alle schulden aan dese' verschuldigd dadelijk vereist
worden.

JOHN G. HERBERT.

Kaapstad, den 6 Mei 1847.

DAGUERREOTYPE

PORTRETTEN.

SARPMAN.—Daguerréotyke Portretten, dagelyks geno-
men in den Tain, No. 20, St. Janstræet, door den
He. E. JONES, onder toeverlaat en volgens de laatste ver-
beteringen van den Heer C. SPEARMAN.

Portretten gekeerd, indien vereist door den persoon die
afgebeeld wordt.

Daar vele personen schryfbaar denken, dat Portretten in
Daguerréotyke niet genomen kunnen worden sonder eenne
vermogen Zon,—zooh dat men medegedeeld, dat zonne-
licht daartoe niet verleidt wordt, en dat nevelachtige dagen
even verleidk zyn, en op elk van den dag,—behalve
wanerde den schitterend en helder is, dan is de beste tyd
van 1 tot 4 ure PM.

Het is raadzaam dat de Kleeden des Damas van eene
donkere kleur zyn, in Zide of Satyn, of Schruse Geruit,
want het geruit een patroon dat zich niet groote juistheid
vertoont sal. Voor Heeren bijhoort men slechts te zeggen,
dat hoe hinder wît er in huis Kleeding zy, hoe groter
het effect zyn sal.

Kaapstad, 30 Maart 1847.

PERZIK Pitten en Bitter Amandels.

AAN BOEREN EN ANDEREN.

BENOOGD, enige hoeveelheid van bo-
venstaande, waaronder een goede pris gegeven zal
worden, in den Kapijt, op de plats zelve, en niet
verdeeld, post naar de Buiten-Districten
versendt.

G. W. SPENCER.

Op last des Directie.

C. J. C. GIE, Seer.

TE KOOP,

BY N. P. RUSSOUW,

No. 57 BREESTRAAT,

Zeek in kosten van 50 tot 200 lbs.,
Ligt geel Suiker, van extra kwaliteit,
Witte Patna Ryst,
Bruine Ryst,
Koffy, enz, enz.

Op last van Commissarissen,

P. J. DENYSSEN, Secretaris.

Stadhuis, Kaapstad, 21 April 1847.

ZEKER stuk Zaalland, gelegen in die Schotsche Kloof,

bijsporende aan het Weduwen en oude Vrouwen Fonds.

Voor bysonderheden verzoeg me zich by den Heer

G. W. SPENCER.

Op last des Directie.

C. J. C. GIE, Seer.

TE KOOP,

BY N. P. RUSSOUW,

No. 57 BREESTRAAT,

Zeek in kosten van 50 tot 200 lbs.,
Ligt geel Suiker, van extra kwaliteit,
Witte Patna

THE ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

CAPE TOWN, MAY 10, 1847.

The desire of the curious cannot as yet be satisfied. The last accounts from the Frontier—those by yesterday's post included—are still mute as regards active operations; and the sole business of the military and burgher levies is said to consist in patrolling and the consumption of their daily rations. The vily enemy appears to have evacuated the Kafir territory up to the Buffalo, and the monotony now existing, to be relieved only by the occasional appearance of a few bold stragglers.

We readily admit that this state of events, offers a most favorable opportunity for devising means, for ever to exclude that restless race from the territory, so justly fortified, by their bad faith and treachery—and we are animated with the highest expectations and the fullest confidence that that grand scheme will be most effectually accomplished. But can we, can the plundered Frontier Inhabitants, even for a moment, allow the idea to pervade our minds that this result, however desirable, will constitute the pinnacle of the important undertaking, the object of which has been so gloriously announced—for which sacrifices of the most serious nature have again been demanded—and the British treasury again unlocked? Will the enemy, in short, be left in possession of the thousands of cattle, of which the Colony has been so unmercifully deprived, and on which he has already fattened himself during the last twelve months; and will the principle, so strongly advocated by him, thus eventually triumph,—“that what is taken in war, is taken not again to be restored”?

It would certainly occasion no surprise if the impatience exhibited by many regarding the results of the general question, should lead them to the extreme, to foster such suppositions; and we consider it therefore not amiss to remind such that the entire subjugation of the enemy, has a more extensive meaning. That, finding the Colonial Frontier more effectually guarded, and being continually annoyed in his own country, he should have retired beyond its limits, in order there to regale himself on the sweet fruits of his bold enterprise—is but too natural. But it would be a really dearly purchased settlement of affairs, if no measures were taken to wrest his prey from him. It is quite indifferent to the Kafir where he enjoys the prize of his misdeeds; whether it be on this or the other side of the Kei. Leave him but in possession of his booty, and he will cause the regions whither he took shelter, as effectively to reverberate his joyful shouts, that Cafraria's sons have undone the white man, as if he were still trotting the favored soil!

We consider it extremely absurd to entertain sentiments calculated to give rise to the surmise, that the eminent talents transferred to our shores, would have confined themselves within such narrow limits. We have on a former occasion pointed out the propriety patiently to await the course of events, and we avail ourselves of this opportunity to advise the Colonists in general to adopt the same course, with regard to the momentous question—the recovery of all the stolen cattle, wherever the same may be concealed.

MALMESBURY.

On Sunday last, the 2nd May, our much respected Minister, J. C. LAFEBRE MOORES, held a charity sermon in behalf of the suffering Scotch and Irish. He chose for the subject of his discourse 2 Cor. 9. 7. v. last part:—“For God loveth the cheerful giver.” His truly eloquent and impressive language was not left without its fruits; for the collection at the door after Divine Service, exceeded our most sanguine expectations, amounting to no less than £31. 16. 6., notwithstanding that numbers were prevented from being present on the occasion, owing to its being the ploughing season.—A Correspondent.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Civilian Office, Cape of Good Hope,

4th May 1847.

In the Government Notice issued at Graham's Town, on the 11th March 1847, by command of the Right Honorable the Governor and High Commissioner, relative to applications for compensation or remuneration for losses, alleged to have arisen out of the present Kafir War, no reference having been made to claims for payment of Wagons, Oxen, and other property, pressed into the Public Service for the use of the Burgher Force, an impression, it is understood, has in consequence obtained that such claims are to be excluded from consideration. In order therefore to remove that erroneous impression, the Right Honorable the Governor has directed it to be notified for general information, that all claims connected with the Burgher Force, not otherwise provided for in the Notice referred to, should be transmitted to this Office for his information, through the respective Civil Commissioners of Divisions, in the manner directed by the subjoined Circular letter addressed to those Functionaries by desire of his Predecessor, on the 2d of last November, and all such claims, so transmitted, will be duly considered with those of all other claimants, on the receipt of authority to that effect from Her Majesty's Government. In forwarding such claims, the Civil Commissioners are hereby warned, that they will be held responsible for a full enquiry and report upon each, and they must understand that they are not relieved from that duty by the appointment of a Commissioner for Claims, as their knowledge and information in their respective Divisions must necessarily be superior to his.

By His Excellency's Command,
(Signed) JOHN MONTAGU,
Secretary to Government.

(CIRCULAR.)

Colonial Office, Cape Town,

2d November 1846.

Sir.—I am by desire of the Governor to request you will be pleased to transmit to me His Excellency's information, a Return of Wagons, Horses, Oxcars, Provisions, and other Articles, with the value thereof, as also of Cash furnished at the requisition of the Field-Cornets and by voluntary contributions, in your division, for the use of the Burgher Force who have proceeded for the defence of the Colony, stating at the same time, in addition, the total amount of personal service and equipment in your division, calculated at an average sum for each man mounted and

not mounted, respectively, who proceeded to the Frontier. If compensation or payment has been granted for any of the contributions herein referred to, you will state the amount which has been allowed.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
Your most obedient Servant,
JOHN MONTAGU.

The Civil Commissioner of

INSOLVENT ESTATES.

The following Estates have been placed under sequestration:—

Andries George Hendrik Basson, of Cape Town, Shop-keeper.

Benjamin Fincham, of Graaff-Reinet.

INTESTATE ESTATES.

Meetings of the Next of Kin and Creditors will be held in the following Intestate Estates:—

Frederick Copel, of the Graham's Town District, at the Office of the Resident Magistrate, Graham's Town, on Wednesday, the 10th June, at 10 o'clock.

John Henry Webb, as above.

THE SCHOONER "MONTAGU."

The following copy of a letter from the Acting Resident Justice of the Peace at Simon's Town, confirms the report of the melancholy loss of the Schooner Montagu:—

Post Office, Simon's Town, 30th April, 1847.

Sir.—I have the honor to inform you that Fieldcornet Aurel has reported to me that the hull of a vessel supposed to be the schooner Montagu, has been washed up at the East End of Chapman's Bay, close to the Farm "Slangekop." Mr. Aurel further states that from the appearance of the Beach on the spot, wagons trucks to and fro were distinctly visible; and therefore recent, a good deal of traffic for the purpose of plunder has evidently been going on.

I have despatched two constables, accompanied by a热血的 witness, to the spot, with directions to follow the tracks of the wagons, and to obtain such further information respecting the wreck, as may be procurable.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,
G. B. PINNEY,
Act. Resident Justice.

The Civil Commissioner
Cape Division.

Original Correspondence.

HINT TO THE WINE FARMERS.

May 1, 1847.

An endeavour is made on the part of the Municipality or Market Functionaries, to make the farmers sign certificates in favor of the existing Market Regulations. I trust that the Wine Growers will not remain idle, and allow this opportunity to pass without representing their grievances in a regular manner. It appears to me (as I have previously stated) that one or more Commissioners will give themselves great pains to keep the farmers under constant oppression; if so, then to your guard.

DRAELENSTEIN.

Stellenbosch District, May 3, 1847.

Sir.—I did not intend any further encroachment on your columns about the Cape Town Market Question, before the expiration of the six months, pursuant to Government Notice; but in consequence of notices by the Cape Town Municipality of a “special committee, appointed by the Board of Commissioners, on the Market Regulations and Tariff of Market Dues,” I request, through the means of your useful paper, to state to that body, that I have consulted with some friends respecting the expediency of giving the desired information to that committee, and that we are unanimously of opinion, that the time has gone by to enter into any discussion with the Municipality in that respect, the interference of Government having become unavoidably necessary.

I, for one, Mr. Editor, do really believe that the Cape Town Municipality is now engrossed in the incompatibility of the Market System, for the appointment of such a committee must be of itself an admission thereof. I also believe that they will now do everything in their power for the improvement of the present Market System, now that their annual income of not less than £3000 is in danger. But I ask you, Mr. Editor, why did not the Cape Town Municipality sooner pay attention to the continual complaints of the farmers? We have been accused by you, Mr. Editor, of not having made proper complaints or representations; but the contrary can be shown—from the reports of previous so called Market Committees,—from the remonstrance of the wool growers against the duty on wool,—from the continual complaints against the Market System, and suggestions to improve the same, made in the public prints (and in which, in the meanwhile, in the conundrum when the market was transferred to the Municipality,) I took an active part)—and from the dissatisfaction which might be daily seen on the face of every farmer (with few exceptions) on the market.

I must candidly declare to you, Mr. Editor, that it was my firm resolve (and I hope to adhere to it), since the alteration in the new tariff of market dues (by which myself and fellow wine growers have been taxed with an annual impost, equivalent to two pence in the pound on the value of our landed property), to exert myself to the utmost of my power to wrest from the Municipality their arbitrary power over our purses; and I again repeat, that I hope and trust, that we now have men at the head of our government who will no longer allow such “selfish” and “arbitrary” proceedings.

I therefore trust, Mr. Editor, that the Cape Town Municipality will be satisfied, under existing circumstances, that they have forfeited all claim to the consideration of the agriculturists; and that it would be wholly fruitless now to expect the desired information from them, after they (the agriculturists) have been deprived, during the last two years, of about fifty thousand pounds sterling, besides what was required to keep up the market establishment.

I am, as before,

A WINE FARMER.

Koosberg, 1st May 1847.

MR. EDITOR.—Your Correspondent *Agricola*, holds up a French system of Municipal Taxation as an example, I suppose, to justify, if possible, a continuance of our Market Exactions,—the “Droits D’Ostys” at the barbers of towns: It is rather odd that any one with such a signature, leading one to suppose he was a farmer, should plead for a continuation of such a yoke.

But I have no wish to come under any regulations copied from the French, not even the Post Office, any more than the Editor of *Punch* does, whose papers are arbitrarily seized, and not allowed to be delivered to English, or other residents in France. *Agricola* says he cannot call to mind any other colony thus taxed, which is just the whole case; and it is these foreign systems we want to abolish from this English Colony. It has only been English hitherto in name, (the Western Division), and never has been Anglicised or every one would have felt the better of it—for anything English is progressive, rapidly so. The arbitrary laws, and the manner in which they have been administered by foreigners, have had the effect of depressing the energies of the people, so that they are slow to recover from it. Reaction is however now taking place, and men will no longer submit with craven servility to be trodden down by subordinates or superiors. Why, so long ago as the year 1847—200 years ago—market dues were the cause of the revolt of Massianello, in the city of Naples, when men were in comparative slavery. Such was the reprobation of feeling against these unnatural laws, that Massianello, a poor Fisherman, interposing in behalf of a poor Gardner on whose basket of fish the Municipal officers insisted on levying market dues (like our 133rd Section of Market Regulations), the Magistrate was called to enforce it, and upon threatening him for non-compliance, the Gardeners and Agriculturalists present, rather than submit to such oppression, threw their produce into the dirt; and Massianello, whose poor wife was then in prison for trying to smuggle a little meal in a stocking, threw a handful of the crushed figs into the Magistrate's face, and all declared they would never pay any more market dues. 130,000 men rose in rebellion against them, headed by Massianello; the movement was so sudden and simultaneous that the Viceroy was expelled and the Spanish power destroyed in the short space of five hours, without bloodshed, and the market dues abolished, while here we, who boast of liberty and free institutions,

If required, I shall show that the market dues paid by me in 1846, amounted to a great deal more.

not mounted, respectively, who proceeded to the Frontier. If compensation or payment has been granted for any of the contributions herein referred to, you will state the amount which has been allowed.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,
JOHN MONTAGU.

The Civil Commissioner of

notions, are in the year of our Lord 1847 like craven hearts juggling on with necks in the yoke like oxen, inferior in spirit and sense of natural rights to the Italians, 200 years ago. The days of municipal oppression are however numbered; notwithstanding all these side winds to blow up this empty stock, it must collapse before the breath of common

and put up in separate bags for the respective posts to which they may be addressed. This is a regulation long and loudly called for, and which we trust will be complied with both in its letter and spirit.

Another clause, and which has caused no little excitement at Graham's Town, is as follows:

GENERAL ORDER.

Referring to the Government Notices of the 3d and 10th instant, the Lieut.-General Commanding is pleased to direct that from and after the 30th day of April, 1847, all issues of Pay, Rations, or any other article issued by the Commissariat or Ordnance Department in compliance with the General Orders, to others than officers, non-commissioned officers and privates of Her Majesty's Regular Forces, or persons employed in the Military Department under the Lieut.-General's orders will cease; and any unauthorized or improper issues from and after the 30th instant, will be charged against the Functionary ordering the issue; and Officers Commanding Divisions are requested to lose no time in transmitting the Returns required by the Government Notices alluded to.

There is apparently some mistake here, amounting, as it does, virtually to an entire disbandment of the provisional levies, and which form at this moment at the chief protective force to the colony. Men are expedient to disband these corps, it could hardly be deemed proper or prudent, under any circumstances, to do so at a moment's notice, thus leaving a large body of men, with arms and ammunition in their possession, scattered along the Frontier, without food and control. A representation of the ease has been made to the Lieut.-Governor, and will probably see the necessity of suspending the execution of this order of the Commander-in-Chief, until a more appropriate time.

(Communicated.)

A despatch arrived here this morning from Sir Andreas Stockmann to the Civil Commissioner, intimating that His Excellency the Governor had been pleased to appoint him Commandant-General again over the Burgher forces employed on the Frontier, and that (Sir Andreas) required 500 Volunteers from this District. This appointment will probably give satisfaction, inasmuch as Sir Andreas' countrymen are averse to military commanders, and above all for the experiment of Norfolk Island.

Whether Sir Andreas will be able to muster his quota from this District is a problem, his warmest admirers heartily tried of Commando service, and I am afraid he will get few of them to respond to his call or rally round his standard.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman of rank and influence in the Parent Country, to the resident of Graham's Town, dated January 12:—

I boldly state that every reparation is due from the government to you; they ought to make good your losses; the Colony has been brought into its present state by the acts of the Colonial Government, not by any fault of the Coloured. They have borne patiently with the evils, made their statements to the proper authorities, prayed for redress, but all in vain! And when the war did break out how was the Frontier found? Unarmed, unprepared, without one resource against the Kafirs, who seem anxious to please all parties. Whether Sir Andreas will be able to muster his quota from this District is a problem, his warmest admirers heartily tried of Commando service, and I am afraid he will get few of them to respond to his call or rally round his standard.

With respect to the abstract question of introducing into our tropical colonies the free and willing inhabitants of the Parent Country, the only difficulty that surrounds the subject is the difficulty of getting at the real objections to it.

It is well known that since the year 1833 labour always has been in demand, and is still, is most seriously debased.

It would be well for the interests of the Eastern Province to subscribe well and pay such a sum, as he would do more for you in one hour than all your deputations in years.... I am glad to be able to tell you of a report that you soon will have a line of Steamers to the Cape, and on to Australia. Let that once be set on foot and the Colony will then prosper indeed! You will not be more than 28 days from England.... Long before you receive this new Governor, Sir Henry Pottinger, will have arrived, a man of first rate abilities, and one who has all his life been conversant with the duplicity of Eastern's character, and half savage half civilised people. He will win all hearts and reconcile all interests, however stirring they may be. But one need say no more than that he brought to a successful termination the war in China, and restored order to the chaos that then existed, and I feel he will do the same for you.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—The following is contained in a letter from Mr. T. Gilbert, of Quaggas Flat, dated the 25th April, to his family at Graham's Town:—

A fine man in my employ, after putting his sheep in the kraal on Friday evening, went to his house with his gun, and on entering it, by some means the gun went off, and shocking to relate, shot his eldest daughter, 24 years of age, through the heart. I sent immediately to Mr. Daubell, who lost no time in sending medical aid, but the girl died.

She would most likely die within 48 hours, but she expired this morning.

THE WEATHER.

(From the *Eastern Province Herald*.)

Abundant rains have fallen throughout the district during the week and all the springs are in full flow. The Zwartkops has been swollen for some days as if very heavy showers had fallen in the direction of the Eland's river—a tributary. These rains have been accompanied with very cold weather, which proves generally very destructive of flocks and herds. We have not heard, however, of any severe losses from this cause.

PORT NATAL.

The following, from a paper of a late date, refers to Panda, and seems to shew that, ere long, the Natal government will have an account to settle with that Chief:—

Two Native Teachers belonging to the Wesleyan Missionary Society, arrived in town last week from the Amazwazi tribe, through whom intelligence has been received respecting the war still being waged between that people and the Zulus. It is stated that the Zulu army that went out against the Amazwazi in July last, did not succeed in destroying many of the latter, but was successful in capturing an immense number of cattle. The Amazwazi, however, in the course of time, recovered their cattle, secured their positions, and attacked the Zulu tribes who are tributary to Panda, and when this Chief had summoned to assist him in the war, these unfortunate people who are thus pitted between two fires, suffered terribly, and would have been nearly annihilated, had they not providentially received notice of the enemy's approach, which, together with a check which the Amazwazi met with, from a small party of Zulus, relieved them from the impending danger. The native teachers who were residing in this unsettled country have had wagons sent for them, and have returned to the colony.

It appears that Panda is most anxious to remove his people to the country of the Amazwazi, as he finds it impossible to keep up his despotic rule in the vicinity of a British colony. It is said to have been his intention to send out a strong force, composed of all the married men in his country, to subdue the Amazwazi, and it is supposed that he would then, by the aid of his “Black Shields,” or single-men, have removed the women and children at the point of the assault. But the heads of the tribes composing the Zulu nation are too sensible of their position, and too much alive to the effects of the proposed arrangements, not to endeavor to frustrate Panda's plans, to the utmost of their power and influence; and in deference to them Panda has been obliged to postpone his project until winter when the rivers will be low, and when many will doubtless prefer desertion to the perils of their tyrannical chief's scheme of a general removal farther from the restraint by which his brutality is at present somewhat curbed.

It is now tolerably certain that if Panda fails in his attempt to subdue the Amazwazi, and settle down in their country, the diminution of his strength by continued desertion will soon render him an object of pity rather than of terror to his neighbours.

<h

INSIDE SALE.

Mr. R. J. JONES, WILL DISPOSE
TO-MORROW, Tuesday, 11th May,

OF A VARIETY OF
FINE AND FANCY GOODS,

Amongst which will be found—
RICH Silk Velvets, Satin and Satin Turo,
Rich Watered Silks, Orleans and Parawatts,
French Merinos, plain and fancy,
Ribbons, Handkerchiefs in variety, Flannels,
Gloves in Cotton, Silk and Kid; Perfumery,
Shawls in Cotton, Wool and Silk,
Silk Hoses, Boys' Beaver Hats.
Book Muslins, de Laines, Bishop's Laws, &c. &c.

TAXES.—Purchasers above £20, will have 4 Months
Credit from the day of Sale.

Damaged Goods.

ON THURSDAY MORNING NEXT, the
13th Inst., Mr. R. J. Jones will sell in front of the
Stores of the Undersigned in St. George's-street, on account
of those concerned, about
30 PACKAGES OF MANUFACTURES,
Landed Damaged by Sea Water.

DUNELL & STANBRIDGE.

At the same time will be sold without reserve, the remainants of several Consignments.

NEW GOODS.

THE Undersigned are now landing from the
Mary Ann,

Suspender Cloths and Cambrics,
Fancy Winter Buckskins and Tweeds,
Flannels, Bains and Blankets,
Counterpanes, Quilts, and Rugs,
Printed Velvets for Winter Dresses,
Silk and Woolens Vests,
Gent.'s Merino Shirts and Drawers,
Plaid Woolens Shawls,
Children's Cloth and Lining Boots,
Ladies' Boots and Shoes, of all qualities,
Starch, Blue, Shot, Lead, Sperm Candles, Paint Oil, and
a variety of other GOODS suitable for the Winter
Season.

ALSO FOR SALE,
Best Blue Bean Coffee, 2nd quality Coffee, Fresh Capers
Tos, in 10 and 40 Catty Matteau Packages

HAMILTON ROSS & CO.

Venning, Busk & Co.,
BY THE "MARY ANN,"

HAVE RECEIVED some Additions to their
Stock of WINTER STAPLES AND FANCY

GOODS, comprising—
Cordington and Chesterfield Coats
Beaver and Tweed do.
Shooting Coats, in variety
Rich dark, De Laine and Lamé Dresses
Ladies' Plain Cloaks and Mantles
Silk figured Cashmere Waistcoating
Berlin Wool and Bochara Shawls
Molekin and Canton Trowsers
Printed Velvets and Molekins
Dark Blue and Drab and Light Blue Corduroy
Drab Flannelings
Blankets

Men's and Children's Cotton Hosiery
Woolens and Cotton Shawls, in variety
Fancy Printed and Black Orlons;
And a variety of other Manufactures, which will be found
suitable to the Season.

VENNING, BUSK, & CO.

G. KILIAN, & Co.,
Have received per "Mary Ann,"

ADDITIONS to their Stock of WINTER
GOODS, consisting of—
Waistcoating Silk, Velvet and Valencia,
Gent.'s Handkerchiefs, Silk and Cotton,
Winter Shawls, Plaid, &c., and a large assortment of
Cotton Shawls,
Children's Worsted Cloaks, Dresses and Socks,
French Merinos,
Men's Worsted Frocks,
Silk Gloves and Stockings, &c. &c. &c.

To Town and Country Dealers,

THOMSON, WATSON, & Co

HAVE received per recent Arrivals, additions
to their extensive Assortment of

WINTER & WOOLLEN MANUFACTURES

AND HAVE ALSO ON HAND

Brown and White Rice, Brazil Coffees,

American Flour, Sugar Candy,

White and yellow Sugar,

Fresh Tea, Orange Pekoe and Caper,

Sherry and Port Wines in Wood and Bottle,

Claire, Rum, French Brandy,

Corks, Lamp and Paint Oils, Paints,

Bar Iron, Coals, Slates, Bricks, &c. &c.

FOR SALE, at Mr. N. P. RUSSOUWS,

No. 77 Breestreet,

Soap, in Cases, from 50 to 200 lbs.

Light Yellow Sugar of superior quality,

White Patna Rice,

Brown Rice,

Coffee, &c. &c.

To Let or for Sale

A PIECE of Sowing Land in "Schotsche

Kloof," belonging to the Widow and Old Women Fund.

For particulars, apply to Mr. G. W. SPENCER.

By Order of the Directors,

C. J. C. GIE, Secretary.

Reduced Prices.

TO RETAIL

AND

COUNTRY DEALERS,

THE CHEAPEST AND BEST SNUFFS IN TOWN,

H. DRURY,

No. 22, BOERENPLEIN,

THE great demand and high testimony of
his Snuffs are now so fully proved that
with the greatest confidence, he offers to the Public, at the
following Low Prices:—

Black Plain, 2 shillings,
Lemon Snuff, 4 shillings,
Princes Mixture, 5 shillings,
Slaiken Snuff, £1 10 per lb.

Samples will be sent to any part of
the Colony.

The Plain Snuff is warranted to keep for 20 years, and to
improve by age, also to be had all kinds of European Snuffs,
Sugars and Tobacco, at the most Reasonable Terms.

ALL ORDERS WILL BE PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

DR. TANCRE'S LETTERS, ON THE PRESENT KAFFIR WAR

PART II,

ARE PUBLISHED AT THIS OFFICE,

Price, 2s.

Subscribers are requested to send for their Copies.

A few Copies of Part I still to be had.

PUBLIC SALE

AT WYNBERG.

THE Undersigned having been appointed by
H. Government as District Surgeon for George, will cause
to be sold by Mr. J. G. STEYLER, WITHOUT RESERVE,
TO-MORROW (TUESDAY), the 11th MAY, at 11 o'clock
precisely, at his Residence, all sorts of Household Furniture,
such as Tables, Chairs, Wardrobes, Bedsteads, Bedding,
Glass and Barometers, and Kitchen Utensils; also a Piano-
forte by Broadwood, and an excellent Shooting Horse, and
whatever else may be offered for Sale.

J. A. DREYER, M.D.

2,000 excellent fat Sheep, and
250 Muids excellent white seed Corn.

ON THURSDAY the 20th instant, the Under-
signed will cause to be publicly sold on the Place
Vryekraal, District Groenkloof, the above number of ex-
cellent fat Sheep and seed Corn.

S. BRINK.

Liberal Credit will be given.

Mr. J. G. STEYLER, Ga., Auctioneer.

STOLEN.

TWO Saddle Horses—one small blue Schimmel,
and a large white Schimmel Arab, 8 years old,
both Geldings, with Peacock and Wilson Saddles and Bridles.
Supposed to have been stolen by a Hottentot named MAART
APHLI, formerly in the service of the Undersigned, and
 lately escaped out of the goal of Malmesbury. Information
to be given to Mr. J. G. STEYLER, No. 19, Graaf-street, or

M. MEICK, Sen., Great Berg River.

N.B. Information has been received, that the large
white schimmel Arab with the Peacock Saddle, have been
exchanged by the thief with certain ZWARTS of Wagons
makers Valley, for another Horse and Saddle. Attention is
allied to this.

M. MEICK, Sen., Great Berg River.

Information has been received, that the large
white schimmel Arab with the Peacock Saddle, have been
exchanged by the thief with certain ZWARTS of Wagons
makers Valley, for another Horse and Saddle. Attention is
allied to this.

M. MEICK, Sen., Great Berg River.

Information has been received, that the large
white schimmel Arab with the Peacock Saddle, have been
exchanged by the thief with certain ZWARTS of Wagons
makers Valley, for another Horse and Saddle. Attention is
allied to this.

M. MEICK, Sen., Great Berg River.

Information has been received, that the large
white schimmel Arab with the Peacock Saddle, have been
exchanged by the thief with certain ZWARTS of Wagons
makers Valley, for another Horse and Saddle. Attention is
allied to this.

M. MEICK, Sen., Great Berg River.

Information has been received, that the large
white schimmel Arab with the Peacock Saddle, have been
exchanged by the thief with certain ZWARTS of Wagons
makers Valley, for another Horse and Saddle. Attention is
allied to this.

M. MEICK, Sen., Great Berg River.

Information has been received, that the large
white schimmel Arab with the Peacock Saddle, have been
exchanged by the thief with certain ZWARTS of Wagons
makers Valley, for another Horse and Saddle. Attention is
allied to this.

M. MEICK, Sen., Great Berg River.

Information has been received, that the large
white schimmel Arab with the Peacock Saddle, have been
exchanged by the thief with certain ZWARTS of Wagons
makers Valley, for another Horse and Saddle. Attention is
allied to this.

M. MEICK, Sen., Great Berg River.

Information has been received, that the large
white schimmel Arab with the Peacock Saddle, have been
exchanged by the thief with certain ZWARTS of Wagons
makers Valley, for another Horse and Saddle. Attention is
allied to this.

M. MEICK, Sen., Great Berg River.

Information has been received, that the large
white schimmel Arab with the Peacock Saddle, have been
exchanged by the thief with certain ZWARTS of Wagons
makers Valley, for another Horse and Saddle. Attention is
allied to this.

M. MEICK, Sen., Great Berg River.

Information has been received, that the large
white schimmel Arab with the Peacock Saddle, have been
exchanged by the thief with certain ZWARTS of Wagons
makers Valley, for another Horse and Saddle. Attention is
allied to this.

M. MEICK, Sen., Great Berg River.

Information has been received, that the large
white schimmel Arab with the Peacock Saddle, have been
exchanged by the thief with certain ZWARTS of Wagons
makers Valley, for another Horse and Saddle. Attention is
allied to this.

M. MEICK, Sen., Great Berg River.

Information has been received, that the large
white schimmel Arab with the Peacock Saddle, have been
exchanged by the thief with certain ZWARTS of Wagons
makers Valley, for another Horse and Saddle. Attention is
allied to this.

M. MEICK, Sen., Great Berg River.

Information has been received, that the large
white schimmel Arab with the Peacock Saddle, have been
exchanged by the thief with certain ZWARTS of Wagons
makers Valley, for another Horse and Saddle. Attention is
allied to this.

M. MEICK, Sen., Great Berg River.

Information has been received, that the large
white schimmel Arab with the Peacock Saddle, have been
exchanged by the thief with certain ZWARTS of Wagons
makers Valley, for another Horse and Saddle. Attention is
allied to this.

M. MEICK, Sen., Great Berg River.

Information has been received, that the large
white schimmel Arab with the Peacock Saddle, have been
exchanged by the thief with certain ZWARTS of Wagons
makers Valley, for another Horse and Saddle. Attention is
allied to this.

M. MEICK, Sen., Great Berg River.

Information has been received, that the large
white schimmel Arab with the Peacock Saddle, have been
exchanged by the thief with certain ZWARTS of Wagons
makers Valley, for another Horse and Saddle. Attention is
allied to this.

M. MEICK, Sen., Great Berg River.

Information has been received, that the large
white schimmel Arab with the Peacock Saddle, have been
exchanged by the thief with certain ZWARTS of Wagons
makers Valley, for another Horse and Saddle. Attention is
allied to this.

M. MEICK, Sen., Great Berg River.

Information has been received, that the large
white schimmel Arab with the Peacock Saddle, have been
exchanged by the thief with certain ZWARTS of Wagons
makers Valley, for another Horse and Saddle. Attention is
allied to this.

M. MEICK, Sen., Great Berg River.

Information has been received, that the large
white schimmel Arab with the Peacock Saddle, have been
exchanged by the thief with certain ZWARTS of Wagons
makers Valley, for another Horse and Saddle. Attention is
allied to this.

M. MEICK, Sen., Great Berg River.

Information has been received, that the large
white schimmel Arab with the Peacock Saddle, have been
exchanged by the thief with certain ZWARTS of Wagons
makers Valley, for another Horse and Saddle. Attention is
allied to this.

M. MEICK, Sen., Great Berg River.

Information has been received, that the large
white schimmel Arab with the Peacock Saddle, have been
exchanged by the thief with certain ZWARTS of Wagons
makers Valley, for another Horse and Saddle. Attention is
allied to this.

M. MEICK, Sen., Great Berg River.

Information has been received, that the large
white schimmel Arab with the Peacock Saddle, have been
exchanged by the thief with certain ZWARTS of Wagons
makers Valley, for another Horse and Saddle. Attention is
allied to this.

M. MEICK, Sen., Great Berg River.

Information has been received, that the large
white schimmel Arab with the Peacock Saddle, have been
exchanged by the thief with certain ZWARTS of Wagons
makers Valley, for another Horse and Saddle. Attention is
allied to this.

M. MEICK, Sen., Great Berg River.

Information has been received, that the large
white schimmel Arab with the Peacock Saddle, have been
exchanged by the thief with certain ZWARTS of Wagons
makers Valley, for another Horse and Saddle. Attention is
allied to this.

M. MEICK, Sen., Great Berg River.

Information has been received, that the large
white schimmel Arab with the Peacock Saddle, have been
exchanged by the thief with certain ZWARTS of Wagons
makers Valley, for another Horse and Saddle. Attention is
allied to this.

M. MEICK, Sen., Great Berg River.

Information has been received, that the large
white sch