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J. J. TURPIN.

van den Anti-Bandieten Genootschap, Kaapstad.

8 Sept. 1849.

**Anti-Bandieten Genootschap.  
DE GELOFTE.**

**D**E Anti-Bandieten Genootschappen door de gansche Kolonie, worden vriendelik verzocht overzenden Lysten van de namen gehucht aan de GELOFTE binnen hunsse respective localiteiten, ten einde desevel dadelijk te doen drukken en uitgeven tot algemeen nartig.

De namen zullen gerangschikt worden in alphabeticke orde, onder de hoofden der localiteiten waarsch de partijen woonachtig sijn, op desevel wyse als in de gevrees naamsysteem.

J. H. DERN, Vooritter

van den Anti-Bandieten Genootschap, Kaapstad.

8 Sept. 1849.

**ANTI-BANDIETEN GENOOTSCHAP.****O**pene Byeenkomst van het Anti-Bandieten Genootschap, gehouden is het Stadhuis, Kaapstad, op

Heden, den 4 September 1849.

Werd emparig Besloten,—

1.—“Dit dese Byeenkomst van gevoelen is, dat gne kontrakten, van welken aard ook, behooren te worden manjogen voor de leverantie van ten gebruikte van de Militaire, Marine of Civile Departementen, tot dat die Order in Rade dese Kolonie eene Strafplaats makende, werde herroepen; en dat de ingesetenen van alle klassen ten sterkesten worden aanbevolen, sijn stipt aan dit besluit te houden als het eenige middel om de Kolonie te beveiligen tegen beleidiging, verlaging en ondergang.”

2. Dat terwyl deze Byeenkomst doordringen is van het belang van Emigratie, al het Moederland, het zich verpligt gevoelt desevel gevoelen te bookstaan, dat het niet raadzaam sijn sou, hetzij met betrekking tot het welzijn der Kolonie, of de welvaert der Emigranten zelve, Emigratie op het tegenwoordig tydwerk voorzietzen; en dat daarom, een Petition wordt ingezonden aan Haare Majesteit, eerstig verzoekende, alle Emigratie herwaarts te staken, tot dat die Order in Rade, dese Kolonie eene Strafplaats makende, zal syn herroepen.

**AAN DE LANDBOUWERS.****PUBLIEKE BYEENKOMST.**

**N**ARIGT wordt by deze gegeven, dat op MAANDAG den 17de deszer, eene publieke Byeenkomst sal worden gehouden ter plaatse van den Heer DANIEL DE VILLIERS, te D'Urban, ten einde enige zaken met den aanstaande Oogst verbonden, in overweging te nemen.

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**DEEL XX.****MAANDAG DEN 10 SEPTEMBER 1849.****No. 1439.****HEDEN.****HEDEN.****PUBLIEKE VERKOOPING VAN****ZEEKOSTBAAR VASTGOED  
IN DE KAAPSTAD.**

In den Boedel van de Weduwe van den Heer FRANC XAVIUS AURNHAMMER, geb. Du PLOOY.

Op Maandag, den 10 Sept. 1849,

TEN 10 URE PRECIES,

**OP DE PLAATS ZELVE.**

ZAL de Ondergetekende, in syn betrekking als geassisteerde Executive in bovenigen Boedel, publiek, op den 10 September, van den "Fox and Hounds Inn" Eerste rivier, bovenstaande getal Schapen en Koeien doen verkopen, dat verzaakt wordt extra vet te zyn, en ook stellig presen te wezen.

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## DE ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

KAAPSTAD 10 SEPTEMBER 1849.

Er syn in den stryd tegen bandietenchap waarin de Kamp de Goede Hoop en enige der Australische Kolonien, sedert eenigen tyd gewikkeld zyn, vele onderscheidende kenmerken ten voordele van eerstgemeide; maar geene derselbe is opvalender dan de volslagene eenagezindheid waardoor de ingetredenen van eerstgemeide resorte zich in denzelven gekengethuis hadden. Under de groote meerderheid die den maatregel in laastgemelde tegenstand bidden is, wel is waar, een beweerdenswaardige eenagezindheid van denkbeelden en handelen merkbaar, maar zy vindt hare adele pogingen in geringe mate verduld door eenige der Volkplanters, die geroed zyn om allierder offerhande te brengien op het altaar van den Mammon—wie hogste goed goud is—die niet gevend om de eer hans lands—noch om de veiligheid der publieke zeden, indien zy hunne eigeene private belangen daar bevoerde kunnen. Aan de Kaap is het gelukkig in dit opzigt anders gesteld, en het is met een innig gevoel van hoogmoed, dat wy het albie weder der wereld ruchtbaar kunnen maken, dat de tegenstand der Kolonie zich tot het algemēn tot allen zonder onderscheid bepaalt, van den hoogsten ambtenaar des lands tot den geestheftigen Hottentot.

Wy maken dese aanmerkingen echter niet uit eenig gevoel van helschijfheid of gebrek aan deelname met het deerniswaardig los onzer mede-onderdanen in die streken, die al de bittere vruchten van den verderfelyken maafregel reeds onder-vonden hebben en nog dagelyks ondervinden, maar enkel om ons kolonisten de volstrekte noodzakelykheid voorttehouden om in hunne tegenwoordige eenagezindheid ten einde toe te volharden, als het enigste middel om zich de overwinning te verzekeren en bevryd te blijven van tooneelen van snoodheid en zieloosheid, zonder weerga in de geschiedenis van het strafregt, en welche de onvermydelijke strekking hebben om, afgescheiden van den ongelukkigen toestand waarin de ingetredenen zelve werpen, de Straf-Kolonien te verlagen en te doen schuwen als plaatsen ongeschikt voor de eerlyken en de braven—as poelen van ongerigheid en boosheid, alleens geschikt tot het verblyf van den Duivel en Zyne dienaren.

De publieke drukpers der Kolonie heeft zich gedurende de tegenwoordige behandeling van het schandelyke en onregvraagd voorstel ter invloeding van Bandieten alhier, iedere gelegenheid ten nutte gemaakt om, door de vermelding van den akeligen toestand der Kolonie aldus besmet, de Kaapsche Kolonisten op hunne hoede te stellen; en oschoon dese handelyke, gevoegd by hun eigen hoog zedelyk gevoel, den besten uitslag heeft te weeg gebracht, zoo kan het echter niet als overtuiging worden beschouwd om voortdurend op denzelven te worden gewezen, ten einde daardoor tot volharding in onzen regtmatigen tegenstand aangemoedigd te worden.

De extracten uit de laatste Australische Bladen in eenne andere kolonie te vinden, zyn daartoe na ons inzien, by uitstek wel berekend, als de meest voldoende getuigenis opleverende van hetgeen ook ons te wachten staat, indien wy deze verderfelyken invloed mogen gedogen.

Uit het volgende extract uit de *Sydney Morning Herald*, zal men ontwaren, dat de Editore van dat blad, het oudste in die Kolonie, ook vasthoudt aan het gevoelen, dat een Gouverneur geen recht heeft om Bandieten met *verlof-kaarten* of voorwaardelyke pardonnens, na hunne aankomst in hecht-te houden.

Dat blad zegt:—  
“Een groot gedeelte deser menschen (de verwachte bandieten) indien niet allen, komie uit met *verlof-kaarten* of *conditionele pardonnens*; en krachtens dese instrumenten zullen zy natuurlyk geregeld zyn, om dadelyk by hunne aankomst, die mate van vrijheid te VORDERN, aldus op een formele wyse aan hen verzekerd.”

Men heeft ons trachten overtehaken geene verder mededeelingen van Clanwilliam in onze kolommen openeten, waarin individuen betrokken mogen zyn, en vooral geene welke betrekking hebben op den Civilen Commissaris, den Heer Ryneveld, omdat het slechts strekken kan ter vergrooting van de bestaande helschijfheid, en geen nut daaruit geboren kan worden. Wy zeggen ronduit dat wy aan dit verzoek geen gehoor geven kunnen, voor zoal veel zulk een handelyke regtstreeks zoudaanlopen tegen onze leus, welke het publiek heeft om de regtmatige grieven waaronder het hetselvē lydt aan de overheid voortreden en te trachten herstel te bekommen: en wanneer de ambtenaren te Clanwilliam hun eigen belang en het belang dergenen die aan hunne zorg opgedragen zyn raadplegen, dan zullen zy de ingetredenen ondersteunen in hunne pogingen om die verbetringen tot stand te brengen welke zoo zeer vereischt worden. Terwyl wy dus, wat onszelven betreft, alle vyandig gevoel jegens die partyen ontkennen, en trachten zullen alle personele aanvalen te beletten, zullen wy niet terug deinen van onzen pligt om onze ondersteuning te verleenen aan de tentoonstelling van een stelsel, opvalend slecht, en gevuldig hoogst schadelijk voor de beste belangen van die uitgebreide en belangrijke afdeeling der kolonie.

De brief van “Anglo-Sax” toont de noodzakelykheid aan van dese handelyke.

**SWELLENDAMSCHE ANTI-BANDIETEN GENOOTSCHAP.**

De volgende Resolutie werd eenparig genomen op de weekelyksche byeenkomst, gehouden op Zaterdag, 1 September 1849:—

“Dat het besluit waartoe de Gouverneur thans gekomen is om die bandieten niet overtehaken van den Admiraliter der State,—aan wie zy aanvankelyk opgedragen zyn,—een groot punt is ten voordele van de ingetredenen der kolonie; maar, in het oog houdende de buitengewone voorvalen welke den geheelen voortgang van dese gedenkwaardigen stryd hebben gekengethuis, raadt dese byeenkomst alle klassen van menschen ernstig aan voor geen oogenblik te verslaapen in hunne pogingen, en zich gereed te houden tot nakomeling van de “Gefelicite,” in derzelfder ware mening en bedoeling, tot het vertrek van de *Neptune*, en de herroeping van de Order in Rade, deze volkplanting en strafkolonie makende.”

## GRAHAMSTAD.

Er heeft gedurende de week eenen zeer wonderlyke gebeurtenis te Grahamstad plaats gevonden. Het blijkt van de Editore van de “Graham’s Town Journal”—gebleid wan schijf-lyk dat hy de ingetredenen der kolonie niet overhaalen kon om die werkzaamheden van het Kaaialand Anti-Bandieten Genootschap af te kuren, en dus zichselve te regtvaardigen voor syn gedrag ontrent dat Genootschap en enige zyne handlangers besloten om, ingevolge het stword van Zyne Excellencie den Gouverneur, gerigt te maken heer Jarvis, een publieke biesuksomst te bepalen, ten einde Zyne Excellencie eenen dientelikkenhanteling te doen, voor begeen hy onrecht had gedaan, en dat heer Jarvis heeft Eens requisitus werd dus ontworpen, en daerop dat heer Jarvis genoemd, hem verzoekende de hysenkoms te bepalen: De heer Jarvis weigerde, tezelfdēr tyd zyn gevreesde te kennen gevende dat het tyds genoeg zyn om Zyne Excellencie te danken, wanneer het Bandieten onderwerp geheld aangehandeld was. Zonder oestemming dergenoe die do requisitus geestend hadden, begeen zy enne publike biesuksomst te worden gelooven op ll. Doderder. Dit veroorzaakte groot opgewektheid in de stad onder, bekend dat de tegenovergesteld gevoren zyn, en het hitte was, dat de Editore en zyne handlangers verpligt waren het hazend te bepalen, en geene biesuksomst won, plaat: —Grensbald.

## DE NOORD-OOSTELYKE GRENZEN.

Uit een mededeeling van de Noord-Oostelyke Grenzen vernemen wy dat het land van Mosheesh in eenen volkomen staat van oproer verkeert.—

Majoer Warden had zeker vergevorderd van dat Oppervoerhoofd en Malitsani, waartien zy Siconyella hadde beroefd, maar zonder resultaat,—zoo veroorloofde hy de twistende Oppervoerhoofden de zaak op hunne eigen wyze af te doen. Op den 27 July vereenigden de Corannas zich met Siconyella, vielen Malitsani aan, en namen eenzēr groot aantal mee. Het gevecht was hevig en lastig gemeld. Oppervoerhoofd verloor of zyne eigeene familie, behalve een groot aantal zynner stryders. Men zeg dat op Groenloof, alwaar de legerbenden van Mosheesh zich met hem vereenigden, Siconyella deed een ander antval op den 5den Augustus, herverdende over Plaatberg, alwaar die sneeuw een eind maakte aan vyandelykheid, welke echter hervatt zullen worden wanneer het verspreide ve byenverzameld zal zyn. Indien die autoriteiten niet tussenbeide komen zal de magne van Mosheesh geheel vernietigd worden. De Boeren hebben bykans alle het Caledonrivier District en Modderrivier verlaten en zyn over de Vaalrivier getrokken.—Frontier Times.

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## THE ZUID-AFRIKAAN.

CAPE TOWN, SEPTEMBER 10, 1849.

In the struggle against convictionism, in which the Cape of Good Hope and some of the Australian Colonies have been for some time engaged, there are many distinguishing traits in favor of the first, but none more striking than the profound unanimity with which the inhabitants of the first mentioned dependency have conducted themselves. It is true that amongst the great majority of those who oppose the measure in the last named, there is a remarkable coincidence of thought and action, but in no small degree are their laudable exertions frustrated by some of the settlers who are prepared to bring every description of sacrifice to the altar of mammon—whose greatest good is gold—who do not care for the honor of their country, nor for the safety of public morals, if they can but promote their own private interests. At the Cape, however, it is fortunately not so situated, and it is with an inward feeling of pride that we once more proclaim to the world that the resistance of the colony is general—extends to all without distinction—from the highest functionary to the meanest Hottentot.

We do not, however, make these observations from any feeling of ill will or want of sympathy with the deplorable condition of our fellow subjects in those parts, who have already experienced all the bitter fruits of the pernicious measure, and continue daily to experience the same; but solely to urge upon our colonists the necessity of persisting in their present unanimity to the last, as the only means to ensure victory, and to escape the scenes of wickedness and immorality, without example in the history of criminal justice, and which have a direct tendency, independent of the unfortunate condition in which they place the inhabitants themselves, to degrade the penal colonies and to cause them to be avoided as unfit places for the abode of the honest and the virtuous—as pools of iniquity and vice, only suited for the dwelling of the Evil One and his servants.

The public press of the colony has availed itself of every opportunity, throughout the whole of the present discussions on the shameful and unjust proposal to introduce convicts here, to hold up to view the horrible state of the colonies thus polluted, for the purpose of putting the Cape Colonists on their guard; and although this proceeding, in addition to their own high moral feeling, has been productive of the best results, it may not however be considered superfluous to be continually reminded of it, in order thereby to be encouraged to persevere in our righteous opposition.

The extracts from the latest Australian papers, to be found elsewhere, are, we think, admirably calculated to effect that object, inasmuch as they furnish the most satisfactory evidence of what we may also expect should we allow this pernicious introduction.

From the following extract from the *Sydney Morning Herald* it will be seen that the Editor of that paper, the eldest in that colony, also holds the opinion that a Governor has no right to detain convicts with tickets of leave or conditional pardons after their arrival. That paper says:

"A large proportion of these men, if not the whole of the (expected) Convicts, are to come out with tickets-of-leave or conditional pardons; and in virtue of these instruments they will of course be entitled to demand, immediately after arrival, the measure of liberty thus formally assured to them."

Some overtures have been made to us, the object of which is, to induce us to refrain from inserting any correspondence from Clanwilliam, in which individuals are concerned, and more especially any having reference to the Civil Commissioner, Mr. RYNEVELD, because it can only tend to increase the existing feeling of ill will, and will lead to no good purpose. We must at once say that we cannot comply with this request, inasmuch as such a proceeding would be a direct infringement on our motto, which is a guarantee to the public that we make no distinction. Painful as it may be to the Civil Commissioner and others to find themselves continually dragged before the public, they will nevertheless admit the privilege to which the public are entitled to lay before the authorities any just grievance under which they may suffer, and to endeavour to obtain redress: and if the authorities at Clanwilliam consult their own interest and the interest of those committed to their charge, they will second the inhabitants in their endeavours to bring about those improvements which seem to be loudly called for. Whilst therefore we disclaim, as regards ourselves, any ill-feeling towards those parties, and will disown any personal attacks upon them, we shall not flinch from our duty of supporting any proper exposure of a system, glaringly bad, and consequently highly detrimental to the best interests of that vast and important section of the colony.

"Anglo Saxon's" letter fully shows the necessity of pursuing this line of conduct.

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And almost simultaneously we have ascertained that the Secretary of State for the Colonies, in defiance of solemn assurances that no Convicts should be landed here without our consent, had sent, already on the seas, freighted with three hundred (300) convicted felons from different parts of your Majesty's Empire.

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### N. E. BOUNDARY.

We learn from a communication from the North Eastern Boundary that the "country of Moschesh" is in a complete state of uproar. Major Warden had demanded certain cattle of that Chief and Malitans, of which they had plundered Sikonyella, but without success,—so he suffered the rival chief to settle the matter in their own way. On the 27th of July the Coranans joined Sikonyella, attacked Malitans, and captured an immense number of cattle. The battle was sharp and the latter chief lost eleven of his own family, besides a great many of his warriors. It is reported that all his sons have fallen. He fell back on Groen Kloof, where he was joined by Moschesh's forces. Sikonyella made another attack on the enemy on the 5th Aug., driving them beyond Plaatsberg, where the snow put an end to hostilities, which will however be renewed when the scattered cattle have been collected. If the authorities do not interfere Moschesh's power will be altogether crushed. The Boers have nearly all abandoned the Caledon river district and Modder river, crossing the Vaal river.—*C. F. Times* Sept. 4.

### MADAGASCAR.

#### REPORTED DEATH OF RANAVALONA MANJAKA.

Captain Letord of the *Manchester* announces that he met an American vessel off Antongil Bay and was informed by the Captain that the Queen of Madagascar was dead and was succeeded on the throne by her son who is a Christian. The latter further reports that he was prevented from water at Antongil Bay until orders had been received from the new monarch.—*Mauritian*, 8th August.

#### PUBLIC MEETING AT RIEBEEK.

Another public meeting of Dutch Farmers was held on Saturday last, the 13th inst., at the Dutch village of Riebeek (Moermeijers Postein). The proceedings, which were conducted entirely in the Dutch language, took place in the commando hall of Mr. D. W. van Rooyen. A deputation consisting of Messrs. S. Hartman and D. W. van Rooyen was sent by the assembled farmers to request the highly esteemed minister of the Dutch Reformed Church of the village, the Rev. Dr. A. Roux, to preside, which request was cheerfully complied with. We are indebted to the editor of the *Grenzblad*, who was present on the occasion, for the following translation of the resolutions unanimously adopted by the meeting:—

Rev. Dr. A. Roux in the Chair.

1. That Earl Grey has managed to procure the passing of an Order in Council, converting this colony into a Penal Settlement, for the convicted felons of England, with or without the so called "Tickets of leave," that this measure has occasioned great excitement and indignation, and that this meeting considers it its duty to protest against a measure which they are convinced will tend to the destruction of morality, and affect their entire welfare. Proposed by Mr. D. W. van Rooyen, seconded by Mr. L. H. Meurant.

2. That the Dutch and English colonists of the Cape of Good Hope, are not behind any of Her Majesty's subjects in loyalty and orderly attachment to Her Majesty's Government; but they would be unworthy of their country and their condition where they not to use and uphold their right to free their country from contaminating influence, which would infuse poison into the remnant generation; and which contamination would be the consequence of the introduction of Foreigners, who would spread throughout the colony without any distinguishing mark. Proposed by Mr. G. H. Seidenstueck, seconded by Mr. J. P. Houton.

3. As South Africans, and as Fathers, we, therefore, protest against any contamination of our country or people, under whatever pretence imagined upon us. We pray Heaven and our Gracious Queen, to avert the evil from us—and the latter to banish from her councils the wicked ordinances who have dared to experimentally wish, and to tempt us to believe all we hold most dear upon earth, namely honour, morality, and a quiet, peaceful and happy life. Proposed by Mr. G. H. Seidenstueck, seconded by Mr. W. C. Bonner.

4. That this colony never was a penal settlement; and that by the capitulation of the Cape in 1806, it was stipulated that the Dutch inhabitants are to retain all their rights, so then in existence, that many respectable persons from England and other parts took up their residence in this country on that ground, and under the just impression that it never could be contaminated, and exposed to the dangers and disgrace of a Penal Settlement. Proposed by Field-cornet P. Ferreira, seconded by Mr. J. A. Hartman.

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6. That a Petition based upon the foregoing Resolutions, was prepared and forwarded to Her Majesty the Queen, most humbly praying Her Majesty at the same time to dismiss Earl Grey from her Councils, by having forfeited the confidence of the colonists by his base conduct in regard to the Convict scheme. That Petition is further addressed to the Houses of Lords and Commons, praying that such adequate measures may be taken, as may cancel the Order in Council converting this colony into a Penal Settlement; and that this country may, by special act of Parliament, be excluded from ever becoming a Penal Settlement under British rule. This Committee, consisting of the following gentlemen, is appointed to prepare and forward the Petition:—

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Proposed by Mr. L. H. Meurant, seconded by Mr. J. A. Hartman.—That the Rev. Dr. Roux leave the Chair, and that it be taken by Mr. S. Hartman. This having been done, the proposer moved a vote of thanks to their worthy minister, the Rev. Dr. Roux, for his kindness in acceding to the request of the Farmers in presiding on that important occasion, and for his able conduct in the chair.—*C. F. Times*

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This District comprises an area of 25,000 square miles, contains a population of 2,858 whites and 6,334 colored people; has extensive mountain ranges, in which large bodies of the worst description of villains can harbour with impunity, and from which they can issue suddenly, commit frightful depredations, retire again to the mountains and put constituted authority at defiance, but which are at present inhabited by a race, more or less under evangelical influence, but who, by the admixture of a few of the expected Convicts, will be made a scourge and terror to the district.

That our border extends 300 miles, inhabited by various bodies of savages, such as Bushmen, Coranans, Kafirs, &c. who are in a measure restrained by the fear of the wisdom and power of the white man; but the introduction amongst them, of but a few of the convicted felons, would soon teach them to despise the white man, to cast away their fear, and render our border a scene of blood, rapine and desolation.

Our district is principally pastoral, consequently our habitations are far removed from each other; our peculiar climate requires, besides, frequent migrations with flocks or herds of great distances in search of water and pasture, when the female part of the household is left alone at home for considerable periods, and under the present moral state of the population we leave them alone with confidence;—but let the convicted felons be dispersed: all confidence vanishes, and either we must neglect our pursuits or return to our homes and find perhaps our wives and daughters dishonored and our property gone.

We have thus pointed out to your Majesty, what we consider will be the inevitable result of the introduction of convicted felons; but we respectfully maintain that this Colony ought never to have been proclaimed a Penal Settlement, so long as the good faith of Sovereigns, rigid adherence to truth and justice and strict attention to the people's welfare, are kept in view by your Majesty's advisers.

Many of us are descendants of that heroic and conscientious race, who, when the Edict of Nantes was revoked, rather than submit to have their conscience enslaved, and their rights as men trampled upon, renounced the land of their birth, and settled in this Colony, which stands, up to this moment, proudly pre-eminent as one of the most moral and religious countries in the world; and such as our ancestors have delivered it to us, so are we determined, by all constitutional means, to hand it down, unpoluted, uncontaminated with imported felonry to our posterity—but, if in defiance of our prayers and expostulations, crime and pollution, villainy and misery are to be engrossed upon us; as the可怕的 responsibility before God and man, will rest upon those, who, regardless of their solemn pledges, still preserved in that dishonorable course.

We feel firmly assured that, when your Majesty becomes acquainted with the acts of your Majesty's Secretary of State for the Colonies, Earl Grey, your Majesty, in disgust at his unprincipled and demoralizing advice, will order him to be immediately dismissed from your Majesty's council, and to be sent again to command that the Order in Council making this Colony a Penal Settlement be revoked; never to be reimposed in future by any Secretary of State for the Colonies.

Clanwilliam, August 15th 1849.

Yours &c., INQUISITOR.

and yet it is more backward than villages that have only risen as it were but yesterday. Surely this cannot happen without a cause, and that cause may easily trace to a system which has been growing up for the last 25 years, until it has become a perfect nuisance and a system which, if not speedily reformed, will I fear, crush this village entirely.—as it is a small and hot persons I attack; therefore I shall not descend to personalities, nor follow in the track of that low abuse which characterizes the letters of your Clanwilliam correspondents, but I defy them to controvert the main facts I have adduced.

I have been unwittingly and reluctantly drawn out of my quiet and retired habits, by unprovoked and insidious attacks, as unkindly as they are false, but I am now in the field, I shall be in all probability relayed until I see this monstrous system of family monopoly abolished; I am not sure that it shall be located with greater abuse and scurrility; but even more, for daring an attempt to break down this anomaly; but that shall not deter me, nor anything else, save a thorough reformation of the present system, when I shall retire to contemplate justice rescued from chattering contempt with which it is now generally regarded.

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Anti-Convict Association.

**THE PLEDGE.**

THE Anti-Convict Associations throughout the Country, are respectfully requested to transmit lists of the names attached to the "PLEDGE" in their respective localities, for the purpose of having them immediately printed and published for general information.

The names will be arranged in Alphabetical Order, under the heads of the localities in which the parties reside, in the same manner as is the ordinary Directories.

J. B. EBDEN,  
Chairman of the Anti-Convict Association,  
Cape Town.

September 8, 1849.

**ANTI-CONVICT ASSOCIATION.**

AT a Meeting of the Anti-Convict Association, held in the Town Hall, Cape Town, This Day, 4th September, 1849,

It was unanimously Resolved,—

1.—"That this Meeting is of opinion, that no contracts of any description should be entered into for the supply, or use, of the Military, Naval, or Civil Departments, until the Officers in Council making this colony a Penal Settlement be rescinded; and that the inhabitants of all classes be strongly recommended to adhere firmly to such resolution, as the only means of saving the Colony from injury, degradation, and ruin."

2.—"That while this meeting is fully impressed with the importance of Emigration from the mother country, it feels called upon to record its opinion that it would not be safe either as regards the interest and moral well-being of the colony, or the welfare of the Emigrants themselves, to continue emigration at the present crisis; and that, therefore, a Petition be presented to Her Majesty, humbly praying that she will discontinue all Emigration until the Officers in Council, making this colony a Penal Settlement, be rescinded."

(Signed) J. B. EBDEN,  
Chairman.

**TO THE AGRICULTURISTS.**

**PUBLIC MEETING.**

NOTICE is hereby given, that a Public Meeting will be held at D'Urban's, at the place of Mr. DANIEL DE VILLENA, on MONDAY, the 17th instant, for the purpose of taking into consideration certain matters connected with the ensuing Harvest.

The Agriculturists of Tygerberg, Koeberg, Malmesbury and Behind the Paal, are earnestly requested to attend.

**THIS DAY.**

**HUNSHIRE SALE.**

MR. L. P. CAUVIN will hold a PUBLIC SALE at his Auction Rooms,

This Morning, the 10th Inst.

OF FINE AND FANCY GOODS,

Comprising Barge, Cabmers and other Shawls, black and colored Orlon and Alpacas, de Laine and Printed Muslin Dresses, LADIES' and CHILDREN'S SPRING BOOTS and SHOES, Rolled Jaccon Linings, Plain and Checked Muslins, Madras and Real Malay Handkerchiefs, large and handsome Dolls, Stitching Thread, with a great variety of other Goods, just landed per John Gibson.

**PUBLIC SALE**

To-Morrow, the 11th Instant,  
AT 10 O'CLOCK.

In the Estate of the late Mr. Julius Wendt.

THE Undersigned will sell at the deceased's late residence, No. 98, Bree-street, near the North Jetty, all the valuable

**Stock-in-Trade.**

consisting of the best description of SHOP GOODS, as Moleskins, Doeskins, Shirring, Prints, Shawls, Fashionable Summer Slips, white and brown Fustians, Voerchitz, all qualities of Cottons, Gros de Naples, Bonnets, Hats, Caps, Silks, Ribbons, Satins, Sailor's ready made Clothes, North-wester, Monkey Jackets, Sea Boots, Sailor's Bags, Hammocks, Chesterfields, Blankets, Flints, Dacca Soap, cases of Fancy and other Pipes, Knives and Forks, Segars, Tobacco, Glass Cases, Shop Furniture, &c., &c.,

ALSO,

**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,**

as Tables, Stinkwood Chairs, Chests of Drawers, Looking Glasses, Wash-handstands, Dressing Tables, Silver Watch, Pictures, Dinner Service, Kitchen Utensils, and about 300 volumes of English and German Books.

FRED. J. SCHEUBLE,  
Curator Bonis.

Cape Town, September 10, 1849.

**PUBLIC SALE.**

In the Estate of the late RACHEL MARIA STUWE, and pre-deceased Husband PIETER DE GEEST,

ON MONDAY, the 17th September 1849, the Undersigned will put up for sale to the highest bidder, on the usual conditions, certain House and Erf, situate in Peper street No. 3, being part of the divided Erf No. 6, measuring 7 square rods, 132 do. feet, and 76 do. inches. Subject to such Conditions as are specified in the Deed of Transfer, dated 22d May, 1782.

Further will be offered for sale on SATURDAY, the 22d following, in front of the Commercial Exchange, certain two Pieces of Perpetual Quitrent Land, situate on Wynberg Hill, measuring together 187 Square Rods, and 86 Feet.

Strykgeld will be given.

H. F. HOHNE, Executor Dative.

Cape Town, July 31, 1849.

AT THE SWELLENDAM FAIR SALE

20TH SEPTEMBER 1849,  
WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE,

1 3 years old Bay Stallion by "Wahab"

10 2 and 3 years old Geldings, bred at Potteberg

8 Trained Males

3 Jack Ass Stallions.

VAN DER BYL & DENYSSEN.

Malaga, 1st September 1849.

BIRTH, in Cape Town, on the 5th September 1849, Mrs. B. A. E. GAUM, of a Son.

DIED this day, at the age of 34 years and 7 months, my dearly beloved Wife, ELLA LOUISA RAAD, of which painful loss notice is hereby given to Relatives and Friends.

S. VAN NIEKERK.

Koeberg, August 25, 1849.

NOTICE to Relatives and Friends.—Died at Worcester on Wednesday, the 29th August 1849, Mr. JOHAN GEORG WAGNER, native of Erfurt, in Germany, aged about 73 years.

Widow J. M. WAGNER, born HERMANN.

DIED of Croup, after three days' suffering, our much beloved only son, FREDRIK PIETER GABRIEL, aged about 3 years.

N. H. MARAIS.

C. C. F. MARAIS, born HIRCHENHEIM.

Cape Town, September 7, 1849.

STRAYED from the Undersigned at Great

Denkstein, a large bay Horse, with light white star,

awry hip and splinter to left forefoot. Any one returning the same, or giving information, will be rewarded.

J. MARAIS, As.

**PUBLIC SALE  
Of very Valuable Landed Property  
IN CAPE TOWN.**

In the Estate of the Widow of the late Mr. FRANS XAVIRIUS AURHAMMER, born DU PLOY.

**THIS DAY,**

THE 10th SEPTEMBER, 1849,

AT 10 O'CLOCK PRECISELY, ON THE SPOT.

THE Undersigned, in his capacity as Assumed Executor of the above Estate, will cause to be sold to the highest Bidder,

1. Certain Houses and Premises, situated at the corner of Loop and Dorp streets.

2.—A double-storyed Store, annex the above House, situated both well adapted for business,

3.—A House and Premises situated in Dorp-street, adjoining No. 1.

—A House and Premises situated between Bree-street and Buitengracht.

4.—A House and Premises number No. 4, situated at the corner of Buitengracht, in which a Shop is carried on.

At the above Houses are well let, and produce a good rental, it offers a favorable opportunity for the investment of Capital.

The Conditions of Sale will be made very favorable, and the Diagrams, &c., may be seen on Application to Messrs.

BLORE & BARTMAN, Auctioneers.

Liberal Competition Money and Bonus will be given.

C. P. BRINK, Ass. Executor.

Cape Town, Sept. 10, 1849.

**Sale of Furniture, &c.**

THIS DAY, the 10th instant, will be sold

at the Sale of the Property of the late Widow F. X. AURHAMMER, the following Furniture, viz., Tables, Chairs, Looking Glasses, Bedsteads, Cabinet, a Stove, Spittoons, Spades, Iron Pots, and some Timber.

Cape Town, September 10, 1849.

**PUBLIC SALE OF  
Landed Property,  
AT GREEN POINT.**

THE Undersigned intending to leave the Colony shortly, has authorized Mr. R. J. JONES to sell by Public Auction

**TO-MORROW,**

(Tuesday) 11th September 1849,

the whole of his Landed Property, situated at Green Point about 15 minutes drive from Cape Town.

It comprises a neat and commodious Cottage, under Flat Roof, situated near the Beach, containing Drawing and Dining Room, 3 Bed Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen with Hot Plate and Oven complete, Servants' Rooms, Stabling for 4 Horses, &c., and a large Piece of Ground in front.

Also, a Double-storyed Cottage, immediately at the back of the above, which, as well as the former, have always commanded good tenants, bringing in a Rental equal to the Interest of £ 1000.

Further will be sold a large piece of Arable Land, situated between the Cottages and the Main Road, which will be divided into suitable Lots for Building purposes.

W. GILLMAN.

**WINTER LUST.**

THE Undersigned have received instructions

from the Proprietor, Mr. J. A. VAN SCHOOR, J.A., to sell at Public Auction on the Spot, on WEDNESDAY

the 12th of September next, at 11 o'clock precisely, in four separate Lots, that well known Place called "Winterlust," formerly the property of the late J. H. GROENWALD, Esq., situated in the best part of Green Point.

The Buildings on the place comprise two Cottages, and the Grounds are planted with every description of Trees. There are three good Springs on the place and an abundance of Water throughout the year, sufficient for a good Kitchen Garden. The Grazing Ground is extensive and sufficient to support Three or Four Hundred Sheep, and a number of Cows. The extent of each Lot will be as follows, viz.:—

Lot No. 1, in extent 13 morgen, 81 sq. rods, 118 do. feet.

" 2 " 10 " 46 " 10 "

" 3 " 9 " 548 " 82 "

" 4 " 37 " 577 " 126 "

71 " 54 " 48 "

The same will be sold first separately by the Rise and Fall, and then the whole together in one lot by the Fall.

And on the following day, THURSDAY, the 13th Sept., in Cape Town, at 11 o'clock precisely, will be sold FIVE HIRE HOUSES, situated in Castle-street, all are let to good Tenants and produce the Interest of £ 1500 Sterling; also a Dwelling House situated in Wale-street.

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